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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, November 19, 1964

Weather

Today: Increasing cloudiness, high near 40. Chance of rain mixed with snow tonight. Tomorrow: Windy and cold with snow flurries.

Vol. 55, Number 217

Price 10¢



SMOOTH OPERATOR--These two seem to be cutting capers and other things as they rehearse for the opera "Gallantry," which the MSU Opera Workshop will present Friday and Saturday nights in the Music Auditorium. Since the opera is a comedy and hospitals, it will obviously be a soap opera. After all, they have to keep things sanitary. Alene Hines, Lansing senior, and Don Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y., junior, are the pictured players. Photo by Petri Prout

1965 Enrollment Up 4,000; 100,000 Expected By '84

Michigan State's spiraling enrollment will overtake the 35,000 mark next fall, and no limit to this trend is expected in the near future.

President John A. Hannah said Wednesday that roughly one-fourth of the total increase in enrollment in Michigan colleges and universities will be here.

He anticipates a 4,000 jump in the present enrollment of 31,000 at the opening of fall term, 1965, but he admitted that MSU's predictions are usually too low. Only once in the last 15 years has the University's enrollment prediction been higher than the actual turnout.

The president said that MSU has no plans to place a ceiling on enrollment in the near future.

"Michigan State is the largest institution of in-state students," Hannah said. "It will always take its fair share of qualified high school graduates who want to attend."

Considering a prediction made recently that MSU would have as many as 100,000 students on campus in 1984, Hannah called enrollment projection "an inexact science."

He said he did not care to accept or reject the 100,000 figure. Future enrollment at MSU depends partly on new colleges which may be built in Michigan. "But when colleges are new

they don't get many students," he said. Grand Valley State College has 400 students this year. It could hold two or three times as many, Hannah said.

Enrollment projections depend a great deal on admission standards. "We are at the point now where we refuse some students who we know could do 'C' work," he said.

However, such students can go to a junior college and transfer after one or two years with a "C" average.

Transfers from other colleges numbered over 700 this fall. "Because of higher admission standards, attrition is lower," the president said. "More students succeed than used to."

Academes Hear Hannah

Faculty Recruiting Forecast

President John A. Hannah told the Academic Senate Wednesday that if enrollment continues to climb, additional faculty and classroom-office facilities will be necessary.

Recruiting of new faculty in the next two years is a matter of great importance, he said, because of the effect it would have on the future of the University. In other business, the Senate approved a new policy to lessen requirements for faculty attendance at graduation ceremonies.

Under the new ruling, 500 faculty are expected to attend the June commencement and 300

the fall and winter exercises. Secretary of the Faculties William H. Combs said the commencement committee, using the distribution of Senate members as a guide, will prepare and distribute college and department quotas to meet the above totals.

The policy replaces the old Senate ruling adopted in 1956 which required the entire Senate membership at the June exercises and one-third at the fall and winter ceremonies.

With a membership of 1,400, Combs said the Senate was too large to insure attendance of all its members at the June commencement.

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Academic Council in October.

A report on how MSU was placed on a suspended probation by NCAA was given by Vice President for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak.

Hannah also discussed University building programs.

Recommendation To Be Presented

A recommendation regarding the fall opening of MSU's medical school will be made during the Board of Trustees' monthly meeting today at 10 a.m.

Rumors last week indicated the two-year medical facility would probably not open its doors in the fall of 1965 as originally planned.

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Assistant Provost John E. Dietrich gave a report

EDITORIALS

AUSG Raises Right Questions

The All-University Student Government re-evaluation committee has raised several questions concerning the functions of AUSG which should have been asked years ago.

Student Congress and Student Judiciary, two of the main organs of AUSG, are areas of primary importance for investigation.

Several students on the 10-member re-evaluation committee have questioned the necessity and usefulness of a legislative body in a university the size of MSU.

We think the question is a valid one.

In past years, Student Congress has too often confined itself to debating resolutions which had no significant effect on the decisions of University administrators.

If Student Congress were to be abolished, MSU students would have no democratically elected body to represent their opinions.

Many students would argue, however, that Student Congress is not really a representative body because of widespread campus apathy toward AUSG elections.

The re-evaluation committee points out that some AUSG agencies would be more effective on a dorm complex level. Such a recommendation might apply to Student Congress.

Establishment of a legislative committee which would keep in close contact with the administration might be another solution to the ineffectiveness of Student Congress.

The re-evaluation committee has also brought some of the problems created by Student Judiciary out into the open. It suggests that the chief value of student courts lies in peer group pressure. However, it points out that peer group pressure is diff-

icult if not impossible to exert on an all-university level.

We would point out that AUSG is not the only agency which is concerned with the problems of Student Judiciary. In a series of articles last year, the State News found widespread dissatisfaction with student judiciary and evidence that the judiciary's administration of justice was far from impartial.

Vice-President for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak raised two questions concerning Student Judiciary last year.

1. Is the University justified in asking students to enforce standards which are not of their own making?

2. Can students always take into account the many factors which should be considered in deciding penalties for infractions of University rules?

AUSG might be in a position this year to work with the administration in any plans to revamp the present student judiciary system.

Bruce Osterink, re-evaluation committee chairman, said the group is also concerned with increasing student participation on student-faculty committees.

This is an excellent aim.

Last year, Fuzak advocated a plan which would have formed a special student-faculty subcommittee of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to study the entire relationship between the University and the student.

The subcommittee would have studied everything from housing rules to drinking regulations.

However, no action was taken on the proposal.

The AUSG re-evaluation committee has only raised questions to this point.

We think the questions are good ones, and we trust that some answers will soon be forthcoming.



I've Found A Place Old Stoneface Will Never Search!

Letters To The Editor

Arms Race A Disaster

To the Editor:

Re: John Van Gieson's column on Joan Baez.

One of the gravest problems of our time has nothing to do with nuclear test ban treaties or a diminishing of the world armaments race. The real dilemma is what to do with the millions of workers who could be idled if the armament assembly lines were halted.

Any discussion must distinguish between these two areas -- they are not related. Your implication that the solution lies in "election to public office of men with the foresight to conceive of and carry out disarmament programs," while commendable for its idealism, hardly touches reality.

You have criticized Miss Baez' actions (her refusal to pay that portion of her income taxes earmarked for armaments) as unrealistic and unworkable, but yet, your own idealistic solution for "one of the gravest problems of our time" is certainly no improvement.

Election to public office "of men with the foresight to conceive of and carry out disarmament programs" is meaningless if your intention is to cure the disease rather than to treat the symptoms. Nationally elected officials, pre-destined to work toward full employment, national security and defense contracts for their constituents, cannot be expected to "bite the hand(s) that feed them."

The real culprits, those responsible for the birth, growth, and now, almost complete indestructibility, of our armaments industry, are military leaders and businessmen. Both reap enormous profits: power and prestige for military leaders; patriotic images and money for businessmen.

If any solution is to prevail, two items must be considered and eliminated: 1. what is it that motivates those who profit by our war economy, and 2. the spectre of temporary widespread employment during the economic changeover necessary to put this country's economy on a peacetime basis.

William E. Proulx

Nagy Killed For Liberal Ideas

To the Editor:

In reading the State News edition of Friday, Nov. 13, I came across Carroll Hawkins' criticism of the techniques of Frederick C. Swartz of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. In the article he criticized Dr. Swartz for failing to mention the "evolutionary democratic" Communists in the world today and said that Communism is no longer a monolithic structure dominated by Moscow.

This last point is certainly true, but Hawkins picked an appallingly poor example to illustrate his point about the existence of "evolutionary democratic" Communists. He points to former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy as such a man. He triumphantly points out to the unbeliever that Nagy's ideas "were those that most democrats would find acceptable." Here, however, Hawkins quietly drops the entire subject of Imre Nagy. I can see why. It might interest those who were filled with wonder and hope about the diffusion of Communism after reading Hawkins' little example of the Hungarian Premier that that brave man was executed for those very ideas that "most democrats would find acceptable."

It is still fact that Communism and "democratic process" are mutually antagonistic. They just don't go together.

Patrick E. McCarthy

Women's Hours Overly Strict

To the Editor:

The results of the recent elections would seem to indicate that conservatism is a dying philosophy in America. It would be nice to see a reflection of the growing liberal trend in the administration's attitude toward women students.

At the University of Michigan, senior women have no hours. At Wayne State University weekend hours are 2:30 p.m. Women may stay out later merely by notifying the housemother in advance of an expected late return. At the University of Illinois, women are allowed five 2 a.m. permissions per term which they may take at their own discretion. At the University of Wisconsin, senior women have no hours and junior women have no hours on weekends.

These schools are all conservative, state-supported, Midwestern universities. They are not liberal private colleges. I feel that MSU should consider liberalizing its rules regarding women's hours to be more in accord with the prevailing philosophy.

Judith Clark

An Unlucky Day

To the Editor:

Last Friday, the thirteenth, seems to have been your unlucky day. You state in your second editorial that Herbert Philbrick spoke at the Erickson Hall Kiva on "Should known Communists be permitted to speak on college campuses?" However, it was Dr. Fred Schwarz who spoke there, and on another subject. (Otherwise, your report was correct.)

I am sure that Mr. Philbrick, whose mentality, you modestly imply, is far inferior to your own -- would appreciate your charitable spirit in refraining from making the big point you say you could have made about civil liberties. I dare say, however, that the famous counter-spy would agree to having Gus Hall himself speak at MSU on behalf of Communism, if a reciprocal favor were granted to Schwarz to speak against it in Moscow University.

Norman F. Douty
1143 Marigold Ave.
East Lansing

Editor's Note: Mr. Philbrick's speech was delivered at Lansing Sexton High School, not at the Erickson Hall Kiva.

Red Cedar Report

After watching the leaf-blowing machines in action I'll concede that the Administration isn't the only big wind around here.

One house in Case Hall is so good at fire drills that they're out of the dorm ten minutes before the alarm sounds.

Point Of View

GOP Defeated By Dogmatism

Alan C. Harnisch

Editor's Note: Alan Harnisch is the president of the MSU Young Republican Club.

As Republicans across the country gingerly sift through their party's wreckage, one fact is painfully clear: immediate steps must be taken to restore the Republican party to its once prominent position in American politics.

Watching the election results was one of the most painful and unbelieving moments of my life. Although there were indications that it was coming, it was hard to accept the scope and totality of our defeat. A sense of bedwilderment and defeatism was to be found in the Republican camp. The question going through everyone's mind was: "Is there any reason to go on? Is there anything to be gained from continuing our efforts?" However, there seems to be a new attitude arising to replace the pessimism, an attitude of pride, partisanship and pugnacity. This New Republican Spirit in the wake of humiliation must be channeled in the right direction, however, to have it bring the desired results.

The reasons why this election was lost are many and complex. No single person or group can be blamed for our loss. Every-one contributed in his own way to the lack of party harmony, so harmful to our cause. If any isolated factor must be singled out it would be the unwillingness to compromise within the party that was to one degree or another displayed by almost every Republican in the nation. This is the major hurdle to be overcome if the New Republican Spirit is to flourish.

The Republican party must rebuild itself upon a foundation of moderation. All segments of the party must be accepted under a broadened scope of inclusion.

The Republican party today is at its turning point. Either we can remain divided and go the way of the Federalists and the Whigs or we can unite and go forth to become once again the dominant force in American politics. With these means and toward these ends, the MSU College Republican Club will dedicate itself.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Anesthetic
4. Possessive adjective
7. Sponsorship
11. Great hope
14. Full of swine fat
15. Old card game
16. Haughty
17. Fr. island
18. Father
19. Upland
21. Minus
22. Ocean liner abbr.
23. Weight date
24. June bug

DOWN

25. Supplicate
26. Engineer's shelter
27. Prefix for off
29. Clided
31. Figure
33. Craggy hill
34. Brick carrier
35. Burbot
36. Small simian
38. Finch
39. Paying fish
41. Danish weights
42. Specific
43. Whale

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a "new face of fashion" is the fashion slant in sports jackets
DIAGONALS

FASHION BONUS: Genuine leather buttons!

In Our Racquet Shop

Small's

two eleven s. washington michigan theater bldg.

Dem Supports Tax Reform

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Major tax reform has top priority on H. James Starr's list of do's during his first term in the state House of Representatives.

The 42-year-old attorney, whose victory Nov. 3 is the first for Democrats in the 57th district since 1932, claims that the legislature has postponed fiscal reform.

Representing 72,000 people, over half of whom he met door-to-door during his campaign, Starr will call for a "fair tax structure" in Michigan to match the continual upturn of the nation's economy.

To cope with fiscal problems,

he said "we should re-orient our thinking and question old, accepted customs."

He specifically advocates a flat rate income tax as opposed to three present forms:

1. Nuisance taxes
2. Fixed cost business taxes
3. Property tax for higher education

"We can't pile another tax on the mess we already have," he said. Michigan has about 40 different taxes dating from the turn of the century.

Starr also favors a shift from fixed cost business taxes to taxes on profits.

"Present business taxes are unfair to small business," he said. Some businesses pay as

high as 80 per cent of their income to taxes, he added.

But the key flaw he finds in Michigan's fiscal system is the property tax for higher education.

"There is no relation between property value and obligation to support public schools," he said.

While state aid to education increased in dollars during the past 10 years, local property taxes increased 102.9 per cent.

Starr holds that state aid to public schools should shift from the property tax to a general state fund.

Whatever tax reform is brought about, Starr would demand more money for education.

This year the legislature ap-

propriated \$19 million less than the minimum set by the Commission for Higher Education.

"Next year we must appropriate that \$19 million plus more for the additional 10,000 students expected to enroll in state-supported institutions," he said.

Romney will be able to accomplish more than ever during the next two years with Democrats in control of the house, Starr said.

"Democrats don't want to be obstructionists like the Republicans in the House were under Governors Williams and Swanson," he said. "We aren't going to torpedo Romney's presidential aspirations."

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editors from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing (Detroit freshman, professor of forestry, etc.) This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit letters to fit space requirements.

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STATE
UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association.

Published every class day throughout fall, winter and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Explosion Wounds 18 Americans In Viet Nam

SAIGON--A Communist terrorist bomb, planted in what was supposed to be a military security area at Saigon airport, exploded Wednesday wounding 18 Americans and several Vietnamese. Tight security was in force at the airport after a Viet Cong mortar attack on the supposedly militarily secure air base at Binh Hoa 15 miles northeast of Saigon Nov. 1. That attack from inside the security zone killed four U.S. servicemen and destroyed or damaged 27 U.S. combat planes.

The bomb, believed to be a 40-pound plastic charge of explosives, blew up in a restaurant beside Saigon airport's international passenger terminal. A high barbed wire fence closes off the restaurant from the public, but this did not stop the Viet Cong or its sympathizers.

UAR Diplomats Expelled From Italy

ROME--Two United Arab Republic diplomats were expelled from Italy Wednesday for trying to smuggle a chained, drugged prisoner to the foreign ministry in Cairo in a trunk labeled "diplomatic mail." They left Rome Wednesday night.

Police said the crated man, Josef Dahan, 30, had been a spy first for the United Arab Republic and later for Israel. They said the Moroccan-born, bleached-blond language expert was an Israeli citizen.

They said he denied having been a spy, but told a confused or incomplete story of a mysterious appointment, and kidnapping from a cafe on the Via Veneto, Rome's nightlife quarter.

Free Press Blames Union For Long Strike

DETROIT--The Detroit Free Press has charged that the responsibility for continuing the 128-day Detroit newspaper strike weighs heavily on the heads of the Pressmen's Union.

The charge came in a letter to employees from Free Press publisher Lee Hills, Assistant to the publisher John Prescott read excerpts of the letter to a news conference Wednesday afternoon.

Hills denied a claim by Pressmen's President Freeman (Smokey) Frazee that the one remaining issue in the strike does not apply at the Free Press.

Currently the only issue separating the pressmen and the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association is the size of crews on eight-unit presses at the Detroit News.

Nuclear Force Proponents Back Off In NATO

PARIS--Proponents of the U.S.-backed multilateral nuclear force within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) backed away Wednesday from an immediate showdown with France over the controversial issue.

The United States, West Germany and several other NATO nations favor such a project while French President Charles de Gaulle is steadfastly opposed to it.

Nixon Says GOP Needs Full-Time Chairman

TOKYO--Former Vice President Richard Nixon said Wednesday Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho has "many admirable qualifications" for chairmanship of the Republican National Committee but that the party should not have a part-time man in that job.

"It is something that only the committee can decide," Nixon said during an interview, "but the majority sentiment, and mine, is that we need a full-time national chairman to move forward and recoup from the defeat we have just taken."

Taylor To Return From Viet Nam For Talks

WASHINGTON--The State Department said Wednesday U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor will return from Saigon Nov. 27 for consultations with President Lyndon Johnson.

He will also confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said Taylor's visit here--his second since being sent to South Viet Nam last July--would be for five or six days.

Strike Activity Down Says Government

WASHINGTON--Despite auto strikes and other headline-making labor disputes, the government says strike activity is running at only half the rate of the past 14 years.

"Things have been so good the past few years that every time there is a strike now it makes headlines," a Labor Department spokesman said.

At the same time, federal mediators are closely watching an apparently increasing tendency for local issues to blow up into national disputes such as the General Motors strike.



THE BARD LIVES ON--Although Shakespeare has been dead for several centuries, his works remain immortal. Here President John A. Hannah and Mrs. Gladys Olds Anderson, daughter of auto manufacturer Ransom E. Olds, admire the Shakespeare exhibit which recently opened in the library. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Economist Criticizes Government Officials

Today's public officials purposely misinform and deceive the voters, said Paul A. Herbert of the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion.

Speaking before the Michigan State chapter of Sigma Lambda Chi, Herbert stated, "Our democracy has reached the point where public officials misinform and

Interviewers Form Panel

"What an Interviewer Looks for in a Job Applicant," the panel discussion planned by the Marketing Club, is to be at 7:30 p.m. in the Union room.

Four types of company expectations for prospective applicants will be presented.

Representatives are Bill Locke, Standard Oil Division-American Oil Company, Fred Quigley, Dow Chemical; Dick Vermillion, Upjohn Laboratories, and Glen Moore, Aetna Life Insurance.

Ed Fitzpatrick will be moderator.

A question and answer period will follow this discussion which is open to any future applicants.

Chemical Society To Hear Speaker

The Michigan State Chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 122 Kedzie Laboratory. James A. Campbell, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif., will speak. His topic will be the "New Science."

Who's Whose Engagements

Sharon H. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio, junior to Jay J. Levy, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior and Sigma Delta Chi.

Calendar of Coming Events

Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Club - 8 p.m., 35 Union.
NAHB - 2 X 4 - 7:30 p.m., 26 B-4.
Conservative Club - 7:30 p.m., 34 Union.

U.S. Agency Slavic Tour Needs Hosts

Want to visit Poland, Czechoslovakia or Yugoslavia? If you can speak the language and are interested in graphic arts, the U.S. Information Agency has a job for you.

The U.S. Information Agency is interested in employing young men and women who meet the above qualifications to accompany an exhibition of graphic art being sent to these countries.

Applicants accepted will be given temporary appointments in the Foreign Service and will tour the appropriate countries.

They will receive a salary and per diem allowances. Travel will be arranged. Applicants must be at least 21 years old and American citizens for ten years.

Applications are available in 116, Kresge Art Center. The trip is scheduled for early 1965.

Shaw Honors JFK Sunday

WKME, the radio voice of Shaw Hall, will broadcast the NBC production of "Time to Keep, 1963 Sunday, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The program is a narration of events surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The broadcast will be presented in conjunction with the Shaw Hall torchlight procession, honoring the late President.

After the torchlight procession the station will play tapes of the assassination.

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Two Cyclists Hit Head-On; Third Struck

Two bicyclists collided head-on Wednesday near the duck pond on campus, and a third was struck by a car at Grand River Avenue and Gunson Street Tuesday.

John Harmon, East Lansing freshman, was slightly injured about 1 p.m. Wednesday when his bike collided with another ridden by William Teeters, Walled Lake freshman. Harmon was treated for scratches and bruises at Olin Health Center and released.

Campus police said Teeters was riding the wrong way in the bike lane.

Stephen Madoff, Wantagh, N.Y., junior, received a bruised leg when a car driven by George Nicol, 1002 W. Ionia St., Lansing, hit his bike, police said.

Police said Nicol was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.



BACK FROM BOLIVIA--Kathy Connolly, center, is just one of thirty Peace Corps volunteers who have come to MSU for graduate work after completing several years in the Corps. Miss Connolly spent two years in La Paz, Bolivia, is a registered nurse who is currently working on her B.S. in nursing.

You Can't Pass Or Fail The Peace Corps Test

"You can't pass or fail the Peace Corps placement tests," a member of the Peace Corps recruiting team said.

Dan Sharp, former director of the Peace Corps in Bolivia, said that the tests are purely placement tests, which help the Corps in Washington, D.C. to place the applicants.

The tests, to be given today through Tuesday, at 12:30, 4 and 7 p.m., and on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., consist of two parts.

One, Sharp said, is the general aptitude test. Included in this is the language aptitude test, which measures ability to learn a language. The language section is one the Peace Corps has made up. This part of the test lasts one and a half hours.

The second part is optional.

It is a one hour test in French or Spanish.

"In fact, the questionnaire is more important than the test," Rita M. Smith said. She is the secretary of the Division of Africa Programs in Washington, D.C.

The questionnaire is what the officials read first in Washington, she said.

As for MSU participation in the program, "it has really been great," Sharp said. He estimated that about 125 students had signed up by Wednesday morning.

He said that he has found that the faculty and students are asking intelligent, searching question about the program. He said that they have been very friendly and helpful.

Students even planned a party for them Wednesday night, Sharp said. The recruiting team will be in the Union until Tuesday.

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Peace Corps

(continued from page 1)

and conditioning. Peace Corps orientation and emotional health and medical studies.

Specific topics ranged from the philosophy and techniques of communism to the construction of pig pens, model homes and chicken coops.

There was instruction in soccer and other sports popular in South America, and in basketball and various other American sports. Some of the trainees formed a touch football team and promptly defeated a previously unbeaten MSU student team.

A few of the students could not swim. They learned.

Others had never seen a horse. They learned to ride.

Some of the women from urban communities became skilled in teaching gardening, sewing and cooking.

The students were an interesting group, representing a cross section of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. Their backgrounds spanned the fields of agriculture, home economics, nursing, the liberal arts, construction and other areas conducive to a program of rural community development.

The only Michigan trainee completing the program was Judy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brown of Romeo.

The group left campus Nov. 1, for 11 days of field training in Mexico. There they lived in isolated rural communities similar to the environment they will encounter in Chile.

Donoghue stated, on behalf of the entire instructional staff, that these students were some of the most outstanding men and women ever trained at Michigan State in programs of this type.

He said that the staff was also confident that the volunteers would not only make outstanding contributions in Chile, but would return to this country to assume positions of leadership in a variety of fields.



BREAKFAST WITH MAY--Philip J. May, left, vice-president for Business and Finance, was a featured guest at a breakfast honoring new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary, Wednesday morning.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

Kresge Art Center Displays Shading Technique Studies

Prints illustrating shading techniques are on display in the Skylight Gallery's exhibition "Dark and Light."

The gallery, located in the Kresge Art Center, uses pictures from its permanent collection to show how artists may use the balance of light and dark in a picture to achieve an unusual effect.

Seven pictures show a progression from one extreme of extensive use of dark color to create an illusion, to a few lines on stark white paper.

"It reminds me of an old house-boarded up," a school girl said as she gazed at "Nana VI," a painting by Murray Jones.

Jones uses massive dark tones of brown and black with a small amount of white in "Nana VI." It illustrates one extreme used by artists.

Works by Avati, Peterdi and Lebrun illustrate a progression toward the use of light and shade in their works.

Peter Takal and Alberto Giacometti's works are at the other extreme in their use of white. These artists show the oriental influence in drawing. Both use plain white paper with a few black lines to create a striking impression.

Takal and Giacometti illustrate that the idea must be present when the brush is not. Giacometti's "Walking Man" is an example where an idea fills in where the artist has left off.

Also in the Art Center gallery is an exhibition called "A Decade of New Talent: Painting and Sculpture." The collection is an American Federation of Arts traveling exhibition. It includes new art forms by Mar-

celli, Okada, Bischoff and Tovich.

Both exhibits will be on display until Nov. 25. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday.

'Cards' Greet Servicemen

Talking Christmas cards can be sent to family members serving in the armed forces overseas.

The "Voices from Home" program, sponsored by the Ingham-Eaton Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross, will enable service families to record a 33 r.p.m. message of five minutes in length.

The disc will be placed in a holiday folder and sent air mail to one of the many servicemen or women spending Christmas away from home.

Recordings can be made from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Red Cross office, 1800 E. Grand River, Lansing. Messages should be prepared in advance.

The program will end Dec. 4.

Ranked As No. 2 College Killer

Student Suicides Rise Alarming According To Report Issued By NEA

By PAM JAMIESON
State News Staff Writer

The number of student suicides has risen alarmingly in the United States during the past few years, according to a report issued by the National Education Association (NEA).

James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said the report is somewhat misleading.

The NEA, taking its material from a suicide study conducted by Cornell University, said in the November issue of the NEA Journal that in 1962, about 550 young people between 15 and 19-years old took their own lives.

The report did not indicate that the 550 were exclusively college students, or even students.

It is a fact that there are more suicides among young people attending college than among those not in college.

"There is an appreciable difference in the number of suicides committed by college and

non-college students," said Dr. Feurig. "Perhaps it is the story of 'as the intelligentsia rise, so rises suicide.'"

Why are there more college student suicides? The reason is found in the contrasting motivations, goals and pressures of the two groups.

"A non-college person between the age of 18 and 24 is generally unmotivated," said Feurig. "He suffers no tension, he strives only to attain the main essentials of life, and the kind of life he is living is most frequently his own choice."

"He does not suffer from goal-frustration. In fact, he may not even be aware of any goals. In other words, the non-college young person is usually content with the way things are."

A college-attending person in this same age bracket is clearly different from the above description. He very definitely has tension, motivation and pressure

in his life. He is not content with the way things are, otherwise he wouldn't be in college improving his mind and his potential salary.

Dr. Feurig does not agree with the NEA that the supposed increase of student suicides is alarming.

He explained that the figure 550 is the total number of suicides nationally, but that they are not evenly distributed among the colleges and universities across the nation.

"It is a regional type of thing," Feurig said. "The two coasts contribute the greater proportion of suicides. In the Eastern social-prestige schools, family tradition and highly emphasized values of material attainment are powerful pressures upon the student."

"The Harvard or Yale or Princeton lad," he said, "is thrust into an inflexible caste and often will react in an overt manner such as suicide."

California, and more specifically, Southern California, is a place where there is much confusion of young minds.

"Young minds," said Feurig, "can get easily and firmly involved in the jet-speed pace of

living and the eccentric behavior found in this section of the country."

MSU's situation appears quite healthy when compared to East and West Coast universities.

Nationally, suicide is rated the number two killer of college students. At MSU it is number four.

The most suicides committed in a three term period at MSU was in 1962 when three persons took their lives. Previous to this, there was a period of seven years when there were no campus suicides at all. Last year there was one suicide.

Midwest schools, said Feurig, have fewer suicides because of the conservative family backgrounds of the students. Family pressures are indeed present, but are much less and are in the form of the practical rather than the social.

Delta Zetas

New active members of Delta Zeta sorority are: Beverly Burch, East Lansing senior; Emmy Snyder, Grand Rapids sophomore; and Sharon Zuke, Dearborn junior.

Agronomists Appraise Agriculture Advances

Seventeen MSU staff members are participating in the annual American Society of Agronomy meeting in Kansas City, Mo., this week.

The society brings together 2,000 scientists from all over the world to report on the latest advances related to soils and crops grown for food, feed and fiber.

Presiding over a symposium on

crop breeding is an MSU crop scientist, John Grafius. Robert E. Lucas, MSU soil scientist, is serving as chairman for selection on new fertilizer developments.

Crop scientists presenting technical papers at the meeting include: Charles R. Olien, James Beard, Fred Elliot, David Smith, John Schillinger, B.R. Churchill and H.D. Froth.

MSU soil scientists presenting papers include: John Shickluna, Max M. Mortland, K.G. Brengle, G.H. Brandt, A.E. Erickson, E. P. Whiteside and C.E. Redmond.

Also, summarizing some of his experiments related to field mechanization, is a MSU agricultural engineer, C.M. Hansen.

Contractors Do Mowing On Medians

The Michigan State Highway Department recently announced a trial project which may result in private contractors mowing grass on all Michigan freeways.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said Brencal Contractors, Inc., of Detroit has been awarded four contracts totaling \$29,064 to mow the median strip and other landscaped areas of freeways in Livingston, Ingham and Clinton counties. The Detroit firm will mow along 87 miles of freeway covering approximately 675 acres of landscaped area.

This will be done three times a year during 1965 and 1966.

This is the first time that a private contractor has been awarded a contract for the job. The work has previously been done by the Highway Department or county road commissions.

The trial project, if successful, will be expanded to cover roadside mowing on the state's more than 1,200 miles of freeway.

Students Jailed For Book Thefts

Two MSU students are in Ingham County Jail, Mason, today for stealing books on campus.

Robert P. Rye, Jr., Fort Wayne sophomore, and Gerald H. Smith, Ionia junior, pleaded guilty to charges of simple larceny in Lansing Township Justice Court Monday and each were fined \$34.30 in addition to receiving two-day jail sentences.

Instructor's Topic: 'Huckleberry Finn'

"Huckleberry Finn" will be the topic of Daniel Walden, American Thought and Language instructor tonight at 6:15 in the West London lounge.

Any interested students are invited to attend.

Alpha Delta Sigma Chapter Triples Size Of Membership

The MSU chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, recently increased its membership by 300 per cent.

New freshmen members are Robert Bick, Chicago, Ill.

William Doyle, Ontario, Canada; Gary Spalding, Battle Creek; and Terry Worden, Wayne.

New sophomore members are William Banduric, Canandaigua, N.Y.; Bryan Carpenter, Franklin, James Ingram, Detroit; Andrew Rogin, Birmingham; William Sanders, Mason; Gary Spedoske, Lansing; and Paul Tamraz, Flint.

New junior members are James Bednarz, Southfield; Edward Bonneau, Detroit; Brian Buckley, Ontario, Canada; Lee Gongwer, Detroit; Paul Goldstein, Chicago, Ill.; Chet Grabowski, Clinton, N.J.; John Greening, Hillsdale; Richard Gringhuis, East Lansing; Charles Locher, Flint; Walter Maner, Lansing; Robert Monement, Detroit; Michael Poling, Lansing; William Rockey, Mason; Stephen Russel, Kalamazoo; John Schaefer, Sarasota, Fla.; Robert Schanilec, Birmingham; William Schanilec, Birmingham; and Philip Smith, Detroit.

New senior members are William Behrmann, Oak Park; Craig Campbell, Grand Rapids; Jack Daniels, Dearborn; Merritt Lutz, Minneapolis, Minn.; Robert Morrison, Muskegon; Charles Parsons, Muskegon; George Rendon, Yonkers, N.Y.; and Jeffrey Zussman, Oak Park.

ROTC Cadet Raises Rank

An air force ROTC cadet has been promoted to the rank of cadet colonel.

David M. Grimm, Springfield, Va., senior in mechanical engineering, was promoted in recognition of his outstanding academic and leadership achievements in both University and military courses.

As commander of the 668 Air Force ROTC cadets at MSU, Grimm is responsible for their training, appearance, discipline and morale. He is also responsible for the operation of the cadet organization which is similar to any Air Force unit.

Grimm will graduate and be commissioned as an Air Force 2nd Lieutenant in August, 1965. He will then enter Air Force pilot training.

Student Employment Opportunities

MALE: Student to manage automatic car wash fulltime; combo for Christmas party.

FEMALE: Fulltime office girl; soda fountain work; washing lab glassware; sales clerks.

MALE/FEMALE: Students to wash dishes for church fair; part-time math and chemistry teachers (must be certified high school teachers.)

Students interested in part-time employment should visit the Office of Student Employment, Placement, Bureau, first floor Student Services.

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And the button-down from the Van Heusen "417" collection is as authentic as you can get in traditional styling. The back box pleat and back collar button sold me, but it's the back hanger loop that really gets me. Add the softest collar roll going, the easy comfort of "V-Taper" fit and you've got my style. My price, too.

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Grads Apply Now For Air Force School

Sgt. Dale J. Hatt, officer specialist for Air Force recruiting, has announced that applications are now being accepted for Officer Training School classes beginning after July 1, 1965.

Theta Sigma Initiates 19 Into Honorary

Nineteen new members were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, recently.

Initiates were: Barbara Jo Akalis, Willis junior; Ellen Baird, Lansing junior; Elizabeth Ekins, Birmingham junior; Theresa Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., junior; Paula Ann Bugenske, Saginaw junior; Sharon Cassidy, Dearborn junior; Kathryn Ditton, Des Plaines, Ill., sophomore; and Susan Fry, Aurora, Ill., senior.

Others were Karen Gross-klaus, Verona, N.J., junior; Carolyn Holbrook, Knoxville, Tenn., senior; Jane Knauer, Dearborn sophomore; Elizabeth McNutt, Battle Creek senior; and Janet Milano, St. Charles sophomore.

Also initiated were Linda Miller, Lansing junior; Saralee Pearl, St. Clare Shores senior; Marlene Sharland, Plymouth junior; Sharon Smith, Morenci senior; Mary Jane Wilson, Grand Ledge senior; and Judy Ann Wuestewald, Lathrop Village junior.

The next meeting will be at WMSB, at 8 p.m. Dec. 2, where the members will tour the station.

Society To Hear Of Red Methods

The third in a series of eight public programs on the threats and methods of communism is to be held at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union.

The program will consist of literature and a tape recording by Col. R. B. Theme, U.S. Army, Retired, entitled, "History of the Idea: Application to Communist Brainwashing."

All of the programs in the series are presented in cooperation with the Lansing Patriotic Society.

cer Training School classes beginning after July 1, 1965.

Spring term graduates can apply now and have their officer career field assignments well in advance of graduation, as all applicants selected receive their class starting date and career field prior to the time they actually enlist for the program.

Sgt. Hatt also reported that "a new program has opened for those graduates who do not have science or engineering degrees but would like to work in a technical field. They must attain certain aptitude scores on the six-hour Officer Qualifying Test. Areas for this program include communications—electronics, avionics—munitions, missile operations maintenance, aircraft maintenance, motor vehicle maintenance and aircraft controller.

"An urgent need exists for women with college degrees to fill important positions in officer career fields," he added.

Men or women interested in more information should call Sgt. Hatt at 489-9644 or write U.S. Air Force Recruiting, Lansing.

Professor Appointed Council Head

A University of Michigan economics professor, on leave from his post for the past two years to serve as a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, has been named chairman of that body.

He is Professor Gardner Ackley of Indianapolis, Ind.

He succeeds Walter Heller who resigned because of financial reasons to return to the University of Minnesota where he is a professor of economics.

Ackley has been active on the Council in areas of monetary policy, balance of payments, and economic growth. He is chairman of the Inter-Agency Committee on the Economic Impact of Defense and Disarmament.

Placement Bureau

Nov. 24, TUESDAY

American Hospital Supply Corp.: All majors, all colleges, with emphasis on graduates in the College of Natural Science. (December and March grads.) (B.M.)

Avondale Board of Education: Early and Later Elementary Education, Junior High Vocal Music, Latin-English, Senior High Industrial Arts, Business Education (B.M.) M/F

Bloomfield High Schools: Math (B), (December and March grads.) M/F

General Telephone Co.: Electrical Engineer (B), all majors of the college of Business with emphasis on Accounting, Math, Economics (B), (December and March grads.)

Grand Rapids Board of Education: All Elementary Education and all Secondary Education (B), (December and March grads.) M/F

Grosse Ile Township Schools: Elementary Education (B), Art Education, Music, Industrial Arts, Fine Arts, Home Economics or General Science (B.M.) (December and March grads.) M/F

Great West Life Insurance: All majors, all colleges (B), Bureau

(December and March grads only.)

Harnischfeger Corp.: Electrical, Mechanical, Civil Engineers and all majors of the College of Business (December and March grads.) (B)

Heintzen Public Schools: Industrial Arts (B) (December and March grads.)

Holly Area Schools: Elementary Education (B), (December and March grads only.) M/F

Michigan Center Public Schools: All Elementary Education (B), (December and March grads.) All Elementary Education (B)

School District of the City of Pontiac: Elementary Education (B.M.), (December and March grads.)

Sturgis Public Schools: Chemistry (B), (December and March grads.) M/F

Szabo Food Service, Inc.: Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (B), (December and March grads only.)

Universal Electric Co.: Electrical and Mechanical Engineer (B)

New Trend In Travel-- 'See Soviet Union 1st'

MOSCOW (P)—The Soviet Union began a campaign Wednesday to promote more tourism from the West during the long Russian winter.

The government travel agency Intourist announced winter rate cuts of 15 to 45 per cent, effective Dec. 1. All tourists to the Soviet Union must buy package deals covering hotels, meals, transportation and guides from Intourist.

In a capitalist-style pitch for more foreign revenue, Intourist's board chairman V. K. Boichenko appeared before newsmen with travel folders and other promotional gimmicks to sell the Soviet Union as a winter playground.

The longer the stay and the larger the group, he said, the better the deal.

Boichenko plugged winter as "the golden season" of the Soviet theater and cited the "Russian Winter Festival" Dec. 25-Jan. 5 which includes a program of plays, ballet, opera, symphony and solo performances by leading artists.

He also announced special rates for Soviet spas along the Black Sea, bus tours, business-

men's trips and special tours for theater-goers.

Boichenko indicated the Soviet Union regarded tourism as an important source of foreign exchange and said business had been profitable, but he declined to give figures.

He said 932,000 persons from 133 countries visited the Soviet Union in 1963. For the first nine months of this year, the number of Western tourists increased by 30 per cent and the number over-all 20 per cent.

Boichenko claimed more Soviet citizens were being permitted to travel abroad—904,000 persons last year to 106 countries. He gave no country-by-country breakdown, but most are believed to have gone to other Communist countries. Trips to the West are more expensive and comparatively few are approved.

Film Correction

Elbert R. Slaughter will lecture on "The Recognition of Spiritual Reality" at 7:15 tonight in the Union Ballroom instead of showing a film as reported in Wednesday's State News.

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Chunk 1 1/4's 19¢

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Injury Ends McCormick's Career

The Plight Of Spartan Quarterbacks

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

How many teams can lose two of its top three quarterbacks and still have a successful season?

That would be a difficult assignment for most squads, but the Spartans will be working under those conditions when they try for a winning season against Illinois Saturday at Champaign.

Dick Proebstle was lost to the team early in the year and now Dave McCormick is out with a knee injury.

In fact, McCormick's knee trouble will not only keep him out of the Illinois game but has ended his collegiate career.

The Chicago junior was MSU's number three signal-caller last season and saw heavy action when Steve Juday was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

This year McCormick was switched to half-back but he was still considered an able backup man for Juday and John Mullen who took over the number two position after Proebstle's injury.

His running ability earned him a spot as Spartan halfback this season and he gained 61 yards in 18 attempts from that slot.

He also caught five passes for 70 yards and held the ball on extra point and field goal tries.

Despite McCormick's loss, the Spartans will

be in good condition at the 1-2 quarterback positions with the return of Juday and Mullen. Juday is in the process of breaking several Spartan game and season records and Mullen has proved to be a capable understudy.

In brief appearances this season, Mullen has picked up 35 yards in five carries for a seven-yard average and has shown his ability to guide the team.

Other sophomore quarterback candidates on the current Spartan squad are Chuck Lowther, a southpaw, and Eric Marshall.

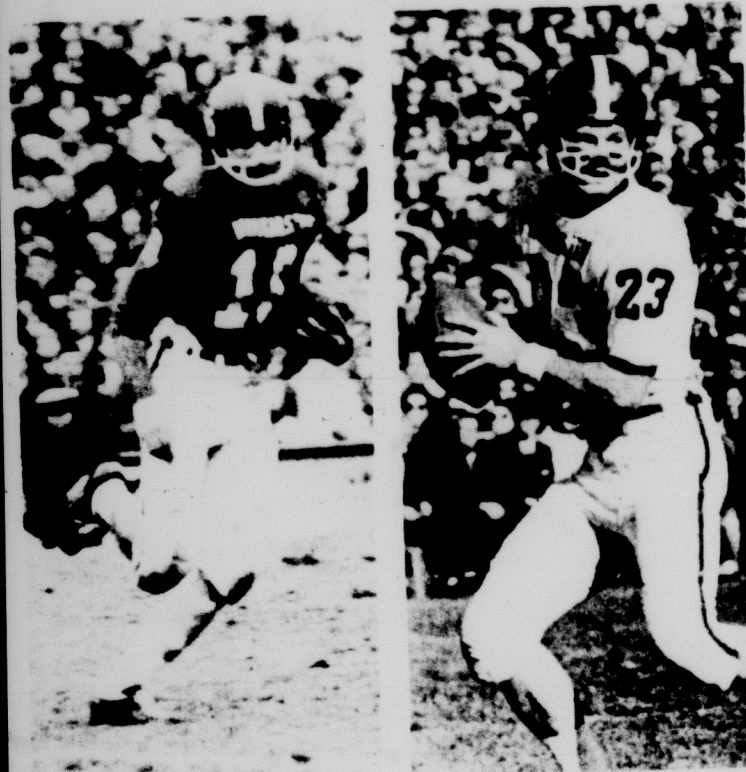
Another Spartan capable of playing the quarterback position is sophomore Larry Lukasik.

Lukasik, who gained much recognition during spring scrimmages firing several touchdown passes to end Gene Washington, came down with influenza before returning for fall drills.

After light conditioning, Coach Duffy Daugherty assigned him to defensive work.

The Green and White could also receive help from a crop of freshman quarterbacks who will have a chance to prove themselves next spring.

At present, Jim Raye must be considered the top frosh quarterback by virtue of the fact that he will start tonight's freshman game against the varsity reserves.



DAVE MCCORMICK

STEVE JUDAY

Intramural News

MEN'S

Football Play-Offs

Time Field 1
6:00--Abdication-Akers 11
6:45--Arpent-McNab
7:30--Shark-Winner (Catcher-Casibio)
8:15--East Shaw 9-Wildcats
9:00--East Shaw 3-Feet 3
9:45--West Shaw 5-Wimbledon
Field 2
6:00--Empyrean-Loser (Catcher-Casibio)
6:45--EMU-Loser (Akers 2-7)
7:30--Akers 4-Wolfram
8:15--Wickliff-Loser (Catcher-Casibio)
9:00--Six Pak-Feet 6
9:45--Old Pros-Winner (St. John's-Tin Men)
Field 3
6:00--Argonauts-Abel
6:45--East Shaw 2-Worthington

7:30--Saturn-McFadden
8:15--Nebishes-Winner (Akers 2-7)
9:00--Brandy-McFadden
9:45--Superstitions - Wordsworth
Field 4
6:00--West Shaw 3-Abendego
6:45--Fee 12-Arhouse
7:30--NO GAME
8:15--Sigma Nu-A.T.O.
9:00--Delta Chi-Sigma Chi
9:45--D. Sig. Pi-Road Apples

Football Results

Whites 14, F.E.S.S. 0; Elevator 11, 24, Rangers 0; Elevator 17, Eagles 0; Blue Waves 7, Horters 0; Wildcats 13, Wimbledon 12; Abel 15, Abendego 0; Casibio 12, Carthage 6; Feet 15, Feet 12; 12; Red Trojans 44, Mets 0; Sigma Chi 25, Beta Theta Pi 6; McNab 13, McInnes 12.

McDuff 13, McFadden 7; Akers (11) 33, Akers (4) 0; Akers (2) 31, Akers (6) 2; Wolverine 19, Wolfram 13; A.T.O. 26, Psi U. 12; Old Pros 6, Comdottieris 0; Worthington 23, Wordsworth 21 and East Shaw (2) 6, East Shaw (8) 0.

Bowling Roll-Offs

Sigma Chi defeated S.A.E., 2541-2362 in the semi-final of the fraternity bowling championships with captain Key Lyons leading the way with a high game of 243 and also the high series for the night of 565. Sigma Nu barely edged L.C.A. 2408-2387.

WOMEN'S

Swimming

The sorority swimming finals will be held tonight at 7 in the new pool of the Women's IM. There will be a scratch meeting at 4 p.m.

(continued on page 11)

Rose Bowl, Anyone?

If Ohio State beats Michigan Saturday, the Buckeyes would finish the conference with a perfect 6-0 record.

If Michigan beats Ohio State, the title would go to the Wolverines.

If they tie, Ohio State would be the champ. Standings in the Big Six make those of the Big Ten appear relatively simple:

If USC beats UCLA Saturday and Oregon State beats Oregon, the Trojans and Beavers would tie for the Big Six championship.

If UCLA beats USC and Oregon State beats Oregon, the Bruins and Beavers would tie.

If USC beats UCLA and Oregon beats Oregon State, the Trojans would win the championship.

If UCLA beats USC and Oregon beats Oregon State, the Bruins would win.

If USC and UCLA tie and Oregon State beats Oregon, the Beavers would win.

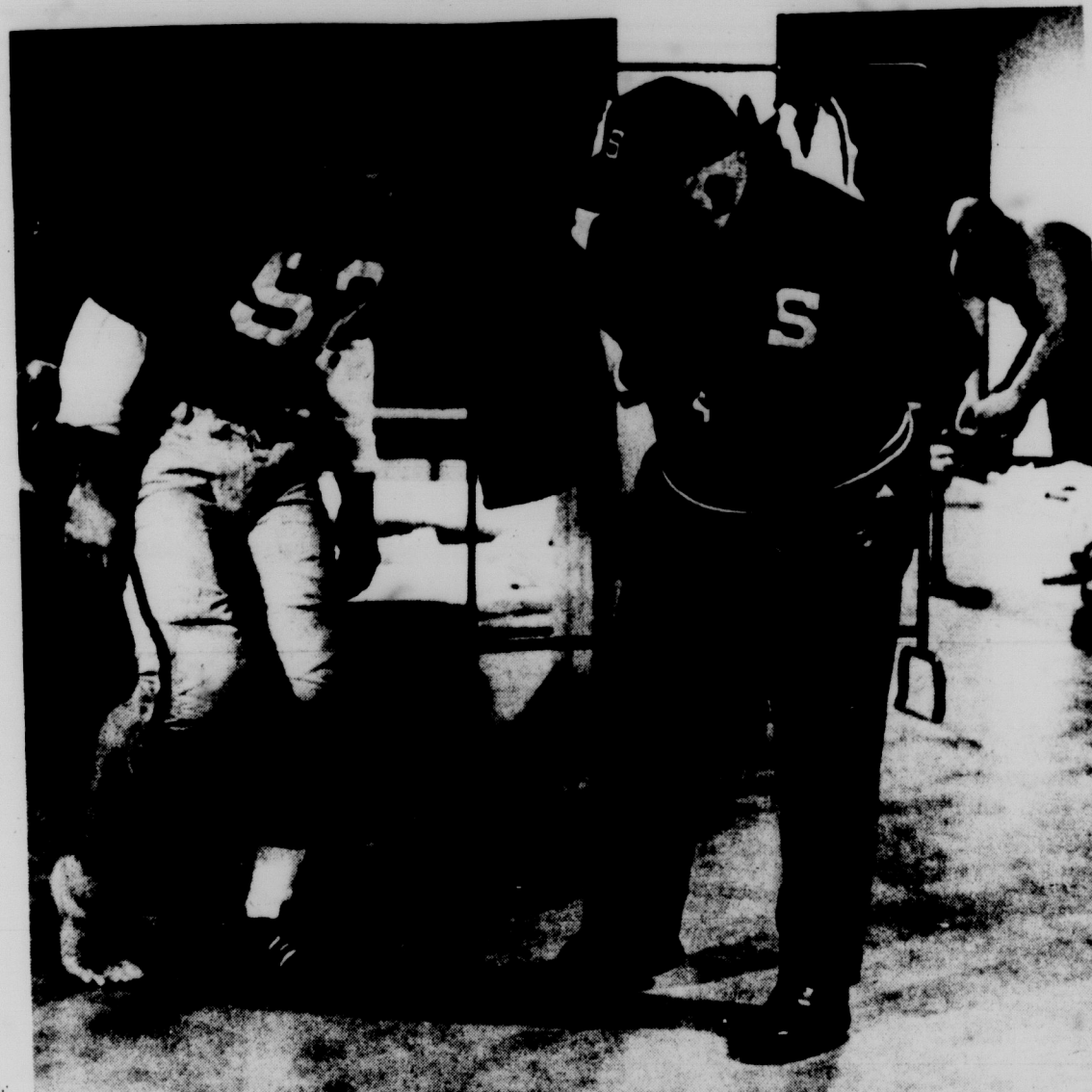
If USC and UCLA tie and Oregon beats Oregon State, then the Trojans, Bruins, and Webfoots would share the title.

If Oregon State and Oregon tie, the winner of the USC-UCLA game would win.

If both games end in ties, and Washington beats Washington State, the Huskies would have the best percentage.

If both games end in ties, and Washington State beats Washington, then USC, UCLA, Oregon State and Washington State would be deadlocked for the top spot.

And just try to figure that one out!



ATHLETE'S FOOT--Duffy Daugherty takes a look at the most famous toe on the MSU campus as Dick Kenney demonstrates his barefoot kicking form. Kenney has kicked three field goals this year and can establish a Spartan season record if he boots one against Illinois Saturday.
Photo by Cal Crane

Stricter NCAA Sanctions Could Have Affected Soccer

By RICK PLANIN
State News Sports Writer

The NEWS In

SPORTS

As any sports enthusiast can

tell you, soccer and football have

very little in common. While

both teams are comprised of 11

players who battle their oppon-

ents on similar looking fields,

that's about as far as the analogy

can go.

However, college football

nearly had a very decided and dis-

astrous effect on two soccer

teams which are at present pre-

paring for the first round of the

NCAA Soccer Championship

tournament.

The NCAA shocked several un-

iversities throughout the country

Nov. 5 when it slapped them with

probation sentences for irregu-

larities in methods of recruiting

football players.

MSU, The United States Naval

Academy, the University of

Miami of Florida and Western

State College of Colorado were

all involved in the ruling.

Both MSU and Navy will play

key roles in the coming soccer

playoffs. Navy is the number one

team in the South, while MSU

tied St. Louis for the Midwest

Conference title this season.

The NCAA didn't deal too harsh

a blow to the Spartans, only plac-

ing them on three years sus-

pended probation for offering

gifts to players during the 1957

season. Navy was put on one-

year probation.

There was no direct action

taken against either school, and

all NCAA sanctioned teams were

entitled to conference competi-

tion and titles.

Had more severe action been

taken against the schools and all

of their sanctioned intercolle-

giate competition been sus-

pended, it would have changed the

entire complexion of soccer this

season.

Navy would have been forced to

relinquish its top spot to Mary-

land in the South, while MSU's

second place berth in the Mid-

west would have been grabbed by

either Kent State or Indiana --

which might have left a certain

MSU coach a bit forlorn.

Coach Gene Kenney was busy

Wednesday, readying his team

for its meeting with the Univer-

sity of Maryland this Saturday.

"Maryland has a fine team and

I would like to go with the same

lineup against them that we used

in the St. Louis game, if our in-

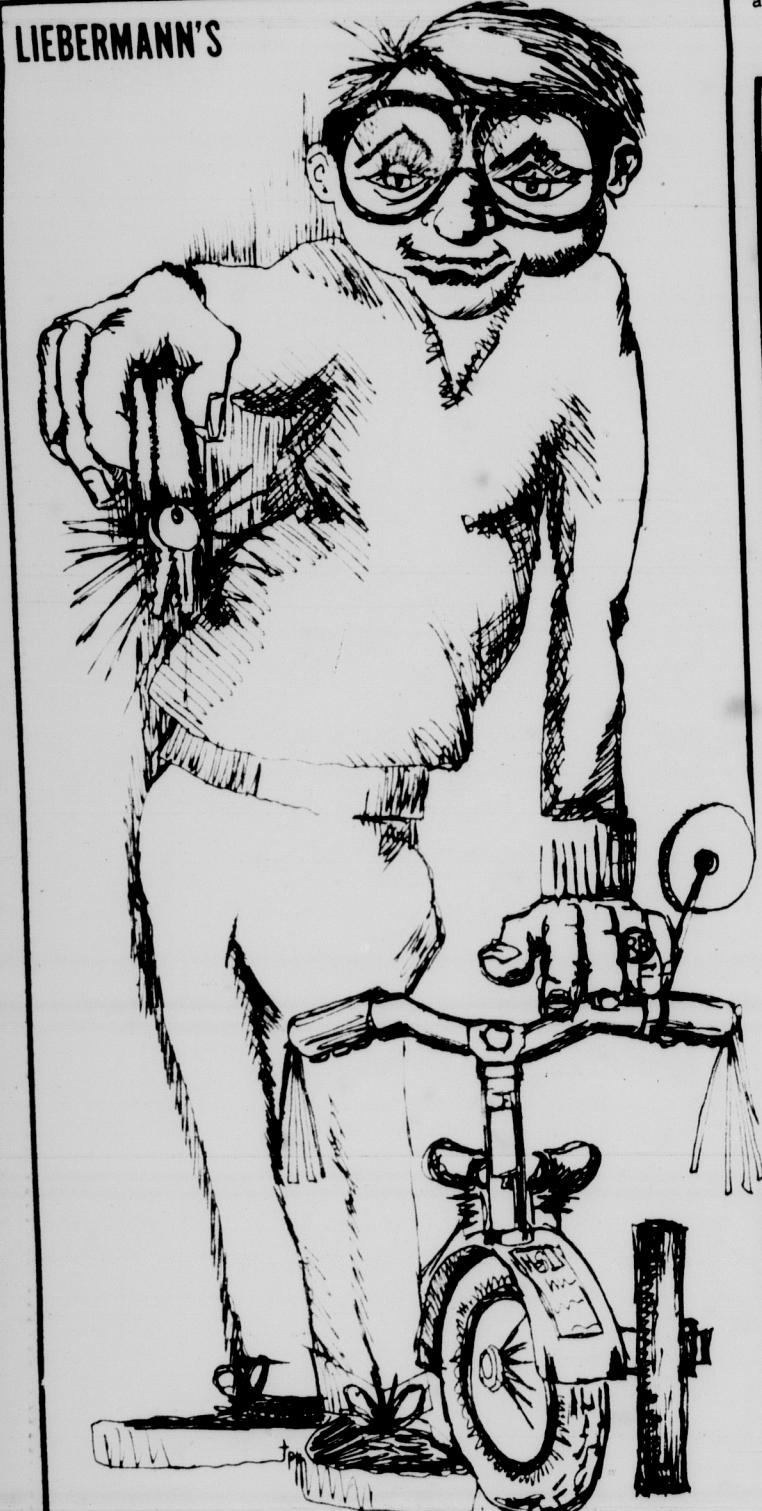
juries will permit it," remarked

Coach Kenney.

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

on the soccer field south of Spar-

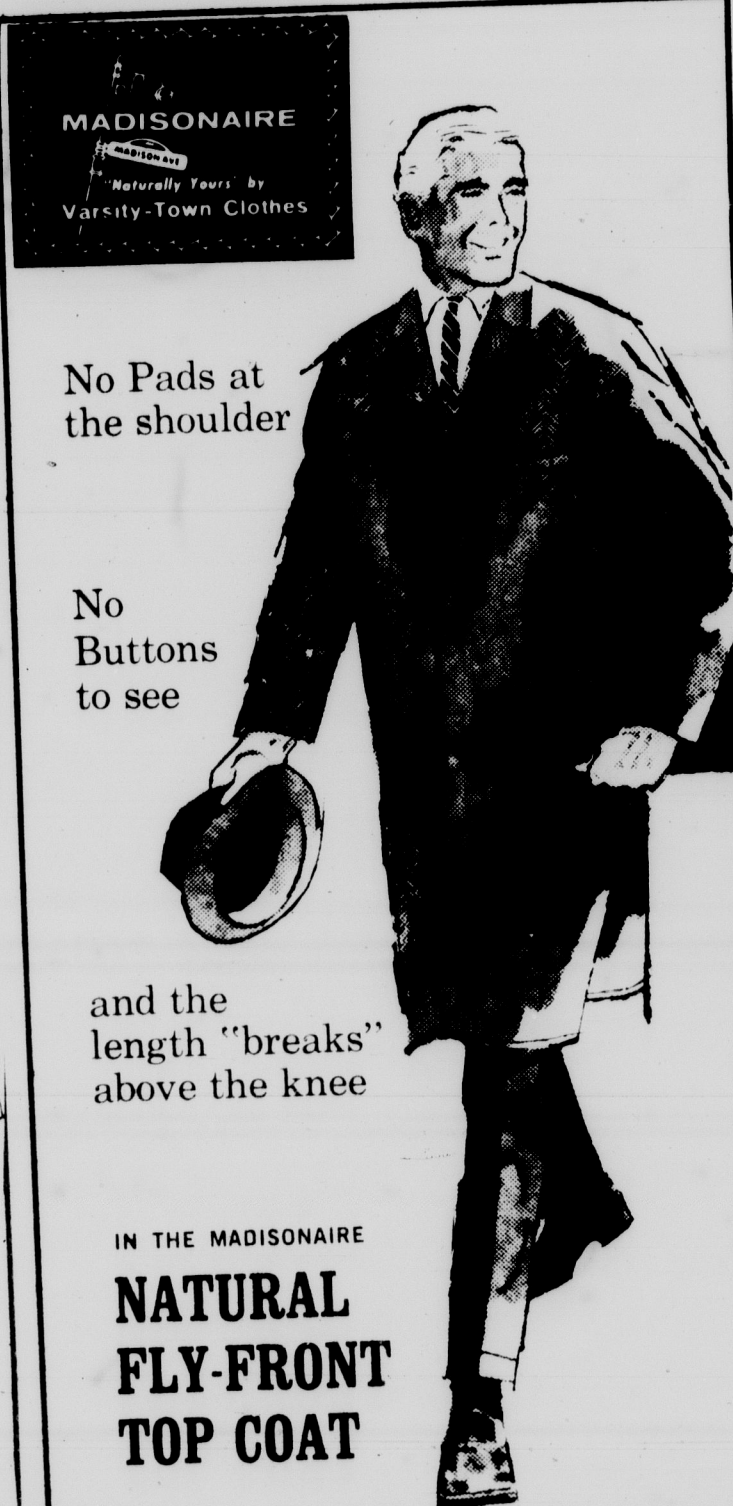
tan Stadium. Admission will be \$1.



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Grid Seniors To Bow Out

Tackle Jerry Rush will be a hard man to replace in the Spartan line next year.

"I'd have to rate Jerry with the Behrmans and Buddes as one of the best linemen we've ever had at Michigan State," said offensive line coach Gordon Serr.

The 6-4, 246-pound Pontiac standout will be one of 18 seniors making their final appearances for MSU Saturday afternoon at Champaign.

Rush earned letters in his sophomore and junior seasons and has received praise from the Spartan coaching staff for his outstanding mental attitude.

In the Wisconsin game, Rush threw a key block to help Dick Gordon run 75 yards for a touchdown.



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Frosh Gridmen Unite On Old Battleground

Five members of MSU's freshman football squad will enter tonight's clash with the varsity reserves on familiar territory.

Trojan Field, home of East Lansing High and site of the first frosh-reserve game in MSU history, was a prep battlefield for all five of them and the homegrounds for two.

Defensive lineman Pete Schoonmaker and quarterback Chris Combes both played at East Lansing and had much to do with the 5-2-1 record posted by Coach Roy Kramer's Trojans in 1963.

John Whalen, an end, is from Battle Creek Central, a non-conference foe of East Lansing while quarterback John Raut prepped at Jackson.

Both Jackson and East Lansing are members of the South Central Conference.

Lansing Everett, also a member, can boast of Dennis Miller, a defensive lineman with Coach Burt Smith's freshman.

Last season, Trojan Field was the sight of East Lansing victories over Jackson and Battle Creek. Jackson was topped 35-6 while Battle Creek, who finished the season with an 8-2 mark that year, fell 7-0.

Everett was one of a few teams to better East Lansing, edging the Trojans 14-6 at Everett in 1963.

Combes and Schoonmaker were the primary reason for East Lansing's 11th place ranking in the state that year.

Combes was an all-city quarterback in 1962 and 1963 directing his club to a 7-1 record in 1962 and a 5-2-1 state last season.

In addition to two football letters, Combes picked up three varsity awards in basketball and lettered once in track.

Schoonmaker also won two foot-

ball letters and another in wrestling while being named the most improved grappler on the squad in 1964.

Everett's Miller, a center on the team and in high school, was a mainstay on defense for Coach Ken Eelman's squad all year but hit his peak in the 14-6 victory over East Lansing.

Many felt this was his best game and the performance that won him All-City and All-State honors.

Miller was a double letter-winner in football and also lettered in baseball.

Whalen's record at Battle Creek Central is just as impressive. John was captain of the football squad in 1963 and held the same honor on the baseball team in '63 and '64. He won two letters in football and three in baseball.

As an All-Conference and All-State end in football for two years in a row, he led his club to a 1962 8-1 record and a

second place ranking in the state. The following year Battle Creek was 8-2 and finished fourth in state ratings under Coach Jack Finn.

He was also picked as the most valuable player on the football team his senior year.

Raut won a total of seven letters at Jackson in three different sports. He won two awards in both football and wrestling and was a three-time letter-winner in golf.

A quarterback, Raut was the captain of the 1963 squad and was named its most valuable player.

His two year career under Coach Ray Van Meer totaled six wins and ten defeats.

Tickets for the "30" reunion are on sale at Jensen's Ticket Office and at the gate.

Proceeds of the game will go to the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund with the price for adults set at \$1. Students of both high school and college can get in for half price.

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Rugby Match

Michigan State's Rugby Club will meet the University of Michigan at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Old College Field. Admission is free.

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Want to Be a Corporation President Someday?

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells how the chief executive officers of many large corporations got their start. Regular price, 25¢. Sent free to college students.

A survey by a Chicago consulting firm shows that men whose major experience has been in marketing are most likely to climb to the top of the corporate ladder. "Marketing" includes all forms of selling a company's products or services. Said an official of U.S. Steel: "I would rather own a market than a mill." Here are a few of the thousands of presidents who started as salesmen:

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Write today for the booklet that tells which career field produces more top corporation presidents than any other—which career field offers 100,000 new openings every year—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address and the fact-filled, 24-page booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you without cost or obligation. This booklet was paid for by a non-profit educational foundation as a service to college students and guidance counselors. Send for your free copy now. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y. MSU-11-16



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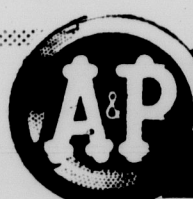
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This year for the first time, the students of Michigan State University will be in East Lansing until just 4 shopping days before Christmas. An estimated 2 million dollars will be spent on Christmas gifts in the East Lansing area this year.

For you, the Greater Lansing area merchant this means a potential market of an additional 31,000 customers. In order to help you reach this market the State News is publishing a 32 page tabloid especially for Christmas and Holiday shopping.

This tabloid will be published on December 4. Your State News salesman will be stopping to see you soon. Remember, space is limited.

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MICHIGAN
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NEWS



Fast For Freedom Endorsed By LBJ

President Lyndon Johnson has joined the list of endorsers for the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom administered by the United States National Student Association.

The fast, which was also endorsed by the American Association of University Professors, is sponsored by the USNSA, the United States Youth Council, and the Northern Student Movement. It is a means of securing food

for Southern Negro families which have been victimized because of their participation in Civil Rights activities.

Students all over the country are to sign up to fast Friday evening, and their student governments are to inform their campus dining services to order that much less food. The money saved is then to be sent to the fast fund in Philadelphia.

The number of campuses participating in the program has grown to 140, in comparison to last year's fast which involved 32 campuses and 40 tons of food shipped south.

Correction

Wednesday's story in the State News concerning MSU's new Office of International Extension was listed as a Cooperative Extension program.

International Extension is a new program of the Continuing Education Service, although it is also affiliated with both the Office of International Programs and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Sheldon Cheney, director of the new office, is under the administrative supervision of Raymond L. Hunter, director of the Continuing Education Service.

Med-School Delay Explained Tonight

A special announcement concerning the postponement of the MSU medical school will be made at the Michigan State Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Club meeting at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

Dr. P.M. Wells, radiologist of Lansing General Hospital, will show video tapes to demonstrate the advanced techniques of radiology.

Hannah House Holds Mementos Of 23 Years



QUAINT COLLECTION--During his travels, MSU's President Hannah has picked up many interesting items. Several of these are on display on the back wall of his recreation room at Cowles House.

Photo by Patti Prout

Unusual Foreign Gifts Abound In Collection

By LINDA MILLER
Administration Writer

Gifts and remembrances from many lands adorn Michigan State's presidential mansion, a tradition as old as the presidency of John A. Hannah.

President and Mrs. John A. Hannah display a lavish collection of souvenirs which they have been gathering since he became president in 1941.

"We started our collection by bringing gifts home to our children," Mrs. Hannah said on a recent tour of Cowles House.

In 1950 a west wing was added to the mansion on West Circle Drive, giving it a new living room, recreation room in the basement and numerous smaller rooms.

"We decided then to display our gifts in the new basement wing," Mrs. Hannah said. "It's a place for the students to come."

Guiding a tour through Cowles House, Mrs. Hannah starts with the new living room where some of her prize possessions are displayed.

Gargoyle-like good-luck symbols stand guard on each side of the fireplace hearth, just as they protect homes in Okinawa.

Nigerian figures, hand-made from wax models, are perched atop the fireplace mantle. Not two figures are ever alike because each model is destroyed as soon as the mold is cast.

A Tibetan brass tea pot and a brass tray from Pakistan, obtained by the president and his daughter, are displayed on a round coffee table in front of the fireplace.

The carved head of a Nigerian Fulani girl sits on the ledge of the picture window.

On top of the grand piano are two carved fish from Hong Kong, which remind one of cartoon characters. These figures are among the Hannahs' favorites.

Moving from the living room to the sun room on the west end of the house, Mrs. Hannah points out a small wooden table in the corner. Four Nigerian wood elephants form the legs of the table, and can be pulled out for display.

While President Hannah served on the Senate Commission for Foreign Aid, Syngman Rhee presented 10 hand-painted Korean plates to him. These hang on the wall of the sun room.

Just below are eight carved ivory horses of which the president is particularly fond. These figures from Hong Kong strike characteristic poses such as rolling over and scratching their noses.

Above the fireplace in the library at the front of the house hangs a painting presented to President and Mrs. Hannah by President Diem of Viet Nam "before bad days fell on him," Mrs. Hannah said.

The careful molding of muscle makes the stone walrus seated

sedately on the fireplace mantle one of the president's favorites. The walrus and a similar eskimo were secured by Hannah in Canada when he was U.S. chairman of the Permanent Joint Board of Defense.

The heart of the tour comes when Mrs. Hannah leads the way down the basement stairs to the new wing, where the east wall is covered from top to bottom with the memories of foreign lands.

Attached to the peg board are such items as handwoven spreads, ceremonial fans, wood carvings and spoons from Nigeria. The president's repeated visits to Nigeria strengthen MSU interest in the University of Nigeria.

Many dolls from other countries are pinned to this wall. One of them is exactly the same as one of the Korean plates in the sunroom. She has her hands covered, a symbol of dancing for the long life of the emperor.

Mrs. Hannah climbs on a chair and takes down two of her favorite pieces, wooden faces of Switzerland.

"They look like Halloween masks," she said. "If you hang them up March 1, they're supposed to scare old man winter away."

Another interesting souvenir is a Cambodian wood piece which is hung on the eaves of houses where the grass grows 10 to 12 feet high. When the wind blows it makes noises, guiding the women and children home.

Mrs. Hannah enjoys explaining how an opium pipe from Viet Nam works. It is warmed by a lamp and comes with a hard pillow for the head.

They have to lie down while smoking," Mrs. Hannah said.

President Hannah was presented a bell at the International Poultry Contest in Germany in 1936. Its symbols indicate Hitler was in power.

Mrs. Hannah said that students from Germany saw the bell and wanted to add "the other side," so they sent a freedom bell which celebrates the German air lift.

From a gift shop which was bombed during World War II, the Hannahs secured a tray designed with a map of the Isle of Thanet where the Romans entered England.

Another interesting piece is an Alaskan boat carved out of whale bone. The sail is from the animal's mouth membrane. Alaskans also gave the Hannahs a cribbage board made out of a tusk.

A graduate of Peru sent to Cowles House some ancient pottery made by the Incas.

The floor of the basement is covered with rugs from Africa and India.

One final item which Mrs. Hannah describes with pride is the 50-inch long, 30-pound muskie caught by her son in Canada about a year ago.

She checked the measurements carefully.

"The fishermen in my family would never forgive me if I got it wrong," she said.



AMONG HIS SOUVENIRS--Mrs. John A. Hannah examines specimens representative of life in many of the lands which her husband has visited.

Photo by Patti Prout

State's 'Surfin' Safari' Rolls Smoothly Along

The skateboard craze has hit MSU in full force.

For \$2.98 you can own the newest fad on campus. The skateboard, originally designed as a children's toy, is the answer to a "side walk surfer's" prayer.

It operates by the same principle as a surfboard, that of body movement. As the body position of the rider is changed, the board turns.

The board is a single piece of wood one and a half feet long by five inches wide mounted on two sets of wheels similar to a roller skate. It is mounted on a fulcrum with a spring attached which allows it to move from side to side while the board is moving forward or backward. This calls for balance such as in "surfing."

Power comes from one foot which pushes, the board along in conventional scooter fashion. The board should more appropriately be called a scooter skateboard.

Students use skateboards for varied activities. One girl goes to class every day on her board. This method is speedier than walking.

"It's a great study break," Leigh Christie, Dearborn junior says. "But don't try it in the dorm."

Barb Johnson, Alma junior, says that her skateboard attracts the attention of many inquisitive

people after dinner, including the campus police.

"They jokingly asked if the vehicle was registered," she said, "and if my MSU insurance covered any accidents."

One of the best places on campus for the more advanced "skateboarder" is the hill to the left of Bessey Hall. Here you will find all avid skateboarders who are challenged by its steep slope and the thrill of the approaching river as they near the foot of the hill.

McDonel Honors Sadie Hawkins

Sadie will get her man this Friday and she has until 2 a.m. to do it.

McDonel Hall is having a Sadie Hawkins dance, 9 to 12:30 a.m., in the cafeteria.

One member of a couple attending must be from McDonel Hall. Any girl with a McDonel Hall date can get a 2 a.m. permission. Coke dates have been arranged to encourage enthusiasm.

The 50 cent admission charge will be paid by the girls. The floor in McDonel with the most girls attending will win a coffee pot.

Dress will be Sadie Hawkins style. Music will be provided by the Esquires.

Coral Gables
Ilforno Restaurant
Lunches Dinners Sandwiches Pizza
Dancing
FOUR NIGHTS A WEEK
OPEN DAILY 11 AM - 2 AM
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FINE FOOD ENTERTAINMENT
OPEN DAILY 5 PM
FOR TAKE OUT
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UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Tickets Available for
"THE MASTER BUILDER"
Starting Monday, Nov. 23
at Fairchild Box Office
Individual Admission \$2.00
Coupons Also Exchanged
12:30-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Mon.
Nov. 23, 24, 25, 30
12:30-9 p.m.
Tues.-Fri.
Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4



TAKE A LOOK AT TOMORROW!

FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S EXPERIMENTAL GAS TURBINE SUPERHIGHWAY TRUCK ANTICIPATES THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY NETWORK OF THE 1970'S.

A new era in trucking is almost here. When the 47,000 mile national highway network is completed, it will be possible for the first time to schedule coast to coast, long payload hauling. Ford Motor Company's answer to the challenge is this experimental tractor-trailer combination. A tandem axle drive tractor, powered by a 600 hp gas turbine engine permits a cruising speed of 170 miles per hour, a non-stop range of 600 miles. Designed for long-distance, non-stop operation, the two-man cab includes sleeping facilities, fold-away table, lavatory, toilet, oven, refrigerator and TV for the co-driver—with over 63' of headroom. Because of its cruising speed, the truck will be compatible with the normal passenger car flowrate of traffic.

Other unique features are its odorless exhaust and extremely quiet operation. Anticipating the opportunities and needs of the future is standard practice at Ford Motor Company. That's why it's such an exciting place to work. Look to Ford Motor Company for a career with growth potential and satisfaction—from pure science to manufacturing... marketing to labor relations.

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5¢ to 5:30 1:00 AFTER
HURRY... LAST 3 DAYS
Feature At 1:10-3:10
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RIO CONCHOS
WENDE WAGNER
EDMOND O'BRIEN
SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY!
Fred MacMurray
Polly Bergen
Kisses for my President
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
482-7311
TODAY... SUPER BARGAIN DAY!
"FATE IS THE HUNTER" Shown at 1:30-5:10-8:55
"SEND ME NO FLOWERS" Shown at 3:15-7:00 & Later
FATE IS THE HUNTER (who is the hunted?)
it starts off with a roar that rips the screen apart!
Probe the life of a high-flying pilot. His loves, loyalties, brushes with death and his rendezvous with fate. Or was it fate? You'll find out and you won't forget it.
20th Century Fox presents
GLENN FORD NANCY KWAN ROD TAYLOR SUZANNE PLESSETTE
FATE IS THE HUNTER
IANE RUSSELL
WALLY COX NEHEMIAH PERSOFF MARK STEVENS
LAST DAY! ROCK HUDSON - DORIS DAY "SEND ME NO FLOWERS"

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RESULTS with a
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permit racial or religious
discrimination in its ad-
vertising columns. The
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ligion, race, color or
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Automotive

- FORD, 1959** Fairlane 2-door
Hardtop, Light Blue. Excellent
motor. You can't beat the price.
OX 9-2792.
- BUICK SPECIAL, 1958**, 2-door
stick shift. A-1 condition, over-
all. Excellent transportation.
\$350. 332-6323.
- CADILLAC - 1957** 2-door hard-
top. New premium tires, full
power. Like new. Call TU 2-0459
after 4:30 pm.
- CHEVROLET, 1960** Impala con-
vertible. Red. 348 with triples.
Stick. Real clean. Call 355-2761.
- CHEVROLET, 1958** Bel Air V-8,
automatic, 4-door. White side-
walls, radio. Fine buy. Phone
484-6324.
- CHEVROLET 1959** Bel Air Econ-
omy "31". Power glide, two
door. Radio. One owner. \$495.
Call ED 2-3894.
- CHEVROLET 1956**, Six cylinder,
stick shift. \$100. Call 355-2569.

Want a Bargain?

We have nearly-
new, high quality
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Thrift ShopHours:
Tues. - Fri.
9:30 - 4:30
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501 E. Michigan
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Circle Players
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Legend
Of
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This week only:

Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:30
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Students \$1.00
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WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

A Free Christian Science Lecture

By
Elbert Slaughter

UNION BALLROOM

Tonight - 7:15 P.M.

Automotive

- CHEVROLET, 1955**, 6 with stick
shift. New tires. Excellent run-
ning condition. \$400. Phone ED
7-7975.
- CHEVROLET 1957** Convertible.
Floor shift. 283. Need rings.
\$225. Clean interior. Between
6-8, 354-2613.
- CHEVROLET, 1955** 2-door. Ex-
cellent tires. Reasonable body.
Terrible engine. See to DEPRE-
ciate. \$60. ED 2-1956.
- CHEVROLET, 1958**, White, "74".
Automatic. Good condition. No
rust. 355-2933.
- CHEVROLET, 1955** 2-door. V-8
automatic. White walls. No rust.
IV 2-2396 between 2 and 9. 39
- CHEVROLET 1962** Impala. Silver
blue. V-8. 4-door. Automatic
transmission. White walls. Ra-
dio, heater. \$1,375. 484-1821. 36
- CORVAIR MONZA 1961**, 4-speed,
radio, hot-air heater. Tach.
Must sell. 211 S. Howard St.
372-4638.
- CORVAIR MONZA, 1961** 3-speed.
Good condition. Take over pay-
ments. Will consider trade.
Phone TU 2-3450.
- CORVAIR MONZA 62**, 4-door
auto. \$1,050. 355-2318. After
5 pm. call 332-4968.
- DODGE, 1964**, Automatic, 4-door
sedan. Light green. \$1,450. Call
IV 9-1678 after 5 pm.
- DODGE, 1957**, Good transportation.
\$50. Also, Pontiac, 1953
for \$25. Call 455-4058 after 6.
- EDSEL 1959** Station Wagon. V-8
automatic. Good condition. \$225.
Phone 337-1412 after 5 pm. or
weekends.
- FALCON 1960**, Economy plus!
Call 484-3319 between 10:30 am.
and 7:30 pm. \$450 or best offer.

- FALCON - 1960** 4-door. Standard,
radio, good condition. \$625 or
best offer. 410 Park Lane. 351-
4062.
- FORD 1963** Fairlane. 4-door six.
Standard shift. Radio, heater.
15,000 miles. Private owner.
355-0865.
- FORD, 1960** convertible. Good
condition. Stick shift. \$475.
Phone 641-6055.
- FORD - 1964**, Fairlane 500. 2-
door. V-8 automatic. White
sidewalls. Low mileage. Call
owner, 482-7614.
- FORD, 1955** rebuilt 6. Most me-
chanical parts new. Stick shift.
Good tires. \$150. 332-8328.
Randy.
- FORD FAIRLANE, 1963**, V-8, 4-
door, automatic transmission,
radio. Reasonable. Phone ED
2-8296.
- FORD 1960** Ranch Wagon. Six
cylinder, standard shift. Radio,
heater. Reasonable. Must sell.
Call 485-5666.
- FORD 1957** Fairlane. 4-door. V-8
automatic. Good tires. Runs
good. \$200. IV 9-1895. 412 Haze
St.

Automotive

- FORD, 1962** Ranch Wagon. Eco-
nomical 6. Radio and seat belts.
\$1,095. Phone ED 2-2821.
- IMPALA, 1963** S.S. convertible.
Power steering, P.B. Radio.
Power glide. Sharp. 627-6005. 38
- LANCER 1961** 2-door sedan.
Standard transmission. Radio.
New tires. \$645. HAROLD
PLETZ, 150 E. Grand River,
Williamston. C37
- LINCOLN, 1958**. Will sell to the
highest bidder. Phone IV 5-4673.
- LINCOLN 1956** Premier. \$199.
Full power. Radio and heater. A
real bargain. 2032 Clifton. IV
4-8733.
- MERCURY 1954**. Good engine,
automatic transmission, radio,
heater, tires. Bad body. \$40.
351-4605 after 6 pm.
- MGA, 1957**. Good shape. Body and
engine good. Tonneau cover.
\$675. Tom. ED 7-2014 after
7 pm.
- MGA, 1956**. Red. Wire wheels.
Radio, heater. Mechanically
perfect. \$375 or best offer.
Phone 332-5567.
- OLDSMOBILE 1956** Convertible.
Power steering and brakes.
Runs good. \$250. Call IV 5-0564.
- OLDSMOBILE 1954** 4-door.
68,000 miles. Some rust. Good
tires. Dependable transporta-
tion. \$95. 482-2980.
- OLDSMOBILE, 1959**, 98 Holiday
Coupe. Full power. One owner.
Ultra sharp. 482-1378. 882-9588
after 5 pm.
- OLDSMOBILE, 1962** Dynamic 88.
4-door. Power brakes and pow-
er steering. Radio. 26,000
miles. Good condition. Phone MI
1-6020.
- OLDSMOBILE, 1960**, 4-door sed-
an. Dynamic 88. Power steer-
ing, brakes, automatic. \$1,100.
Phone NA 7-2813.
- OLDSMOBILE, 1962** Starfire
hardtop. Full power. Must sell
now. Business sacrifice. Call
332-0976.
- OLDSMOBILE, 1964** Vista Cruiser.
9-passenger, deluxe, full
power, as new. Trade accepted.
355-8129.
- OLDSMOBILE, 1963** Dynamic 88.
1-owner, 12,000 miles. Full pow-
er. Perfect condition. 882-0598.
- OLDSMOBILE 1962** Super. 4-door
hardtop. Black. One owner.
25,000 miles. Loaded. Phone
393-2532.
- OLDSMOBILE 1964** F-85. V-8.
4-door sedan. Jet way trans-
mission. Power steering. Ra-
dio, heater. \$2,195. 372-1356. 38
- OPEL KADETT, 1964** Station
Wagon. 4-speed transmission.
25-30 miles per gallon. New
condition. White. ED 2-1703. 38
- PLYMOUTH 1962**. "The Outlaw."
Phone IV 9-4120.
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inches, 400 h.p. Reasonable.
Good runner. \$300. Very little
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tires. Excellent running condi-
tion. 2431 Park St. Phone 372-
2373.
- PONTIAC, 1956**, 8-cylinder auto-
matic. Power steering, power
brakes. \$75. Call after 5, 355-
2843.
- RAMBLER AMERICAN 1958**.
Stick shift. Good condition. Two
new tires. \$295. Phone 339-
2608.
- RAMBLER, 1961**, Radio, heater.
Standard transmission. Will
trade or sell for \$550. IV 4-6823.

Automotive

- RAMBLER, 1959** Classic. Stand-
ard 6. Good body, tires. Mechan-
ically sound. Best offer over
\$495. ED 2-4383.
- SPARTAN MOTORS**
- CHEVROLET 1963** Corvair
Monza. 4-speed. Radio and heat-
er. Exceptionally fine condition.
- CHEVROLET II Nova 1962** Con-
vertible. Automatic transmis-
sion. Rebuilt motor. Radio and
heater. Very clean.
- CHEVROLET 1960** Impala 2-door
hardtop. Automatic. Like new.
Color, black.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Sunroof.
Radio and heater. Top condition.3000 E. Michigan
IV 7-3715 C40SIMCA, 1959. Low mileage. Cheap
to buy, cheap to run. Call Pete,
351-4659 after 6.

TEMPEST 1961 Coupe. Radio,
automatic shift, good tires, low
mileage, 4-cylinder. \$750.
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THUNDERBIRD 1957 Classic.
Two seater. Two tops. Only
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Selling \$1,000 below original
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VOLKSWAGEN, 1964 Bus. Low
mileage. Excellent condition.
Phone ED 2-3093. See at 403
Southlawn, East Lansing. 40

Automotive

Auto Service & Parts

GO HOME "giving thanks" that
you had your car tuned up first
at MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, 315
W. Grand River. 332-3255. Call

HURST 4-speed shifter. Chev-
rolet 3-speed with floor shifter.
Rochester 4-barrel and mani-
fold. Bob. IV 5-9111, ext. 300
after 6 pm.

TUBELESS 800 x 15 whitewalls.
6-volt battery and radio, hub
caps, etc. 393-3153 after 3. 37

327 and 301 Chevrolet motors.
Super modified and 1958 Ford
Ranchero truck. Speed equip-
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION off
1957 Olds. 34,000 actual miles.
Also generator. Come see-make
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COLLEGE GRADS. All academic
majors considered. Numerous
openings with nationally known
organization. Specialized train-
ing programs. MC GILL EM-
PLOYMENT SERVICE, 710 Bank
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SPEED READING: Excellent op-
portunity for students desiring
part or full-time sales, now and
during Christmas vacation. For
students, teachers, business-
men and housewives. No expe-
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Corporation, 114 N. Washington,
Lansing or call, 372-4150. 40

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few
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Avon representative. For ap-
pointment in your home, write
or call Mrs. Alona Huckins,
5664 School St., Haslett, Mich-
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SALES CLERK, Female. Toy
Store. 40-hour week through
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immediately. Call Mr. Cham-
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- * 7 Specialized Volks - Carlifts
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Phone 482-1337
Open 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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EITHER BOY or girl needed now
through Christmas. Experience
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at J.W. Knapps, Ladies shoe de-
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DELIVERY BOYS with car
wanted. Married or single. Also,
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Drive-In. ED 2-6517. 40

DIAMONDS REPRESENTATIVE,
wanted. Liberal commissions.
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SALESMAN WANTED. Prefer
someone with credit jewelry
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Incorporated. Call IV 2-1435. 40

BABYSITTER to care for our
6-month old boy. Call 355-9897
after 5. 39

EUSEBOYS - FULL or part-time.
No Sundays. Own transportation.
Apply 204 N. Washington. Eagle
Restaurant. 37

PIANO PLAYER. Male or female
for "Sing-a-long" music. Sun-
day only. 4 hours, 5 - 9. Good
pay. IV 7-5543 or contact Dave
R. Church, 1436 Jerome, Lan-
sing after 3:30 pm. 37

LAB TECHNICIAN, 40-hour week.
Good salary, fringe benefits.
Lansing General Hospital Per-
sonnel Dept. Call IV 5-4311, ext.
202 from 8 am. to 4 pm. 41

DRUGSTORE SODA fountain. Day
or evening shift. Full or part-
time. Uniforms furnished. Dis-
count on purchases. Apply Cam-
pus Drugstore, 501 East Grand
River, East Lansing. 40

BUS BOYS: Two bus boys wanted
to work for meals at Delta Ups-
ilon Fraternity. Call ED 2-8676
and ask for the steward. 40

FEMALE, THERAPEUTIC dieti-
tarian. 40-hour week. Many ben-
efits. Pleasant surroundings.
Personnel office, St. Lawrence
Hospital. 39

P. E. MAJOR or Rec leader for
small group (6) children 9-11
years. Saturday a.m. IV 2-6257.

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through Christmas. Experience
in selling women's shoes. Apply
at J.W. Knapps, Ladies shoe de-
partment, East Lansing. 37

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Drive-In. ED 2-6517. 40

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Personnel office, St. Lawrence
Hospital. 39

P. E. MAJOR or Rec leader for
small group (6) children 9-11
years. Saturday a.m. IV 2-6257.

For Rent

ONE GIRL for Winter and Spring
terms to share apartment with
three others. 332-8400. 40

FOUR to sub-let luxury apart-
ment. Burcham Woods, 6 months
lease available. 351-5285 after
7. 38

VACANCY: NEED female imme-
diately for Winter and/or Spring
term. Cedar Village. \$60 month.
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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. 7
month lease on Cedar Village
apartment. Call 351-4427. 40

WANTED, ONE man to share 2-
person luxury apartment. Ex-
cellent for studying. Call 351-
5388. 40

GIRLS! NEW two-bedroom apart-
ment to sublease for winter and
spring terms. \$60 monthly. 351-
5192. 38

TWO GIRLS needed to share
apartment in Cedar Village.
January to June lease. Call 337-
1447. 39

NEED ONE male roommate for
luxury apartment. Winter and
spring terms. \$50 monthly, plus
utilities. 337-2451. 36

OKEMOS, LOVELY furnished
apartment. Parking. Private.
three room. All utilities paid.
337-9676. 37

FOR RENT, Newly decorated
modern apartment, downtown.
Phone 655-1020 daytimes, eve-
nings 655-2951. 36

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terms to share apartment with
three others. 332-8400. 40

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7. 38

VACANCY: NEED female imme-
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term. Cedar Village. \$60 month.
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Admissions include: Allen Strunk, Detroit junior; Judith McPherson, Millington sophomore; Carolyn Ryznar, Burlington, Ont., sophomore; Darlene Miller, Wyandotte freshman; Amy Simpson, Ridgeway, Ont., graduate student; and William Woodward, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Also admitted were: Ronald Kirk, Detroit junior; Karen Foster, Grand Rapids freshman; Eric Peterson, Des Moines, Iowa, freshman; and Howard Bean, Saginaw junior.

IM News

(continued from page 6)

Volleyball Results

Losses in brackets

Butterfield 3 (Fee 1) 15-2, 3-47 and 12-10; Wonders 3 (E. Mayo) 15-1 and 13-9; Case 2 (Wilson) 3) 13-3 and 11-6; Butterfield 2 (E. Yakeley) 2) 15-2, 5-7 and 10-3; Fee 2 (Gleichsht) 9-3 and 9-7; W. Mayo (N. Campbell) 0-15, 15-6 and 10-7; Rather (Gilchrist) 13-7 and 14-5; E. Lansing (E. Yakeley) 1) 11-5 and 15-0; Off Campus (Gleichsht) 2) 7-9, 10-3 and 11-5; Rather 3 (Case) 3) 7-14, 12-3 and 10-3.

Residence Hall Champions

I—Rather 1
II—Wonders 3
III—Butterfield 3
IV—East Lansing
V—Wilson 2
VI—West Yakeley 1
VII—Mason, Van Housen and Case 2
Block play-offs will begin Monday, Nov. 23.

Transportation

RIDE TO TOWN needed for Christmas holidays. Contact Randy, 355-6289, 36

NEED RIDE to University of Illinois this weekend. Call Dan 353-0203, 39

Wanted

TALENT NEEDED for Spartan Wives Student Body. Nov. 21, at 9 pm., Student Services Lounge. Kathy, 355-3104, 36

BABYSITTING by experienced and reliable male. Available from 1 pm. on. Call Thom, 351-4313, 40

UNIVERSITY STAFF member desires furnished house to rent, 3-bedroom, garage desirable. Phone 355-9515 before 5, 40

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WANTED: To rent garage. Vicinity of 400 block Ann St. Call ED 2-2490 after 6 pm., 37

NEEDED: Two roommates to share cabin for entire winter. Across from Boyne, 352-4198 after 6 pm., 38

WANTED: To rent garage. Vicinity of 400 block Ann St. Call ED 2-2490 after 6 pm., 36



PILE OF POWER—Although this building is little more than a pile of steel girders at the moment, it will soon be the source of power for much of the campus. This is the 'South Campus' power plant, which is expected to take the load off the present, overtaxed facilities. Photo by Larry Fritzelan

Coeds Get Better Grades

MSU Men More Intelligent

MSU men are smarter than MSU women.

This may come as quite a shock to State's coeds but orientation week examinations taken by all incoming freshmen reveal the truth.

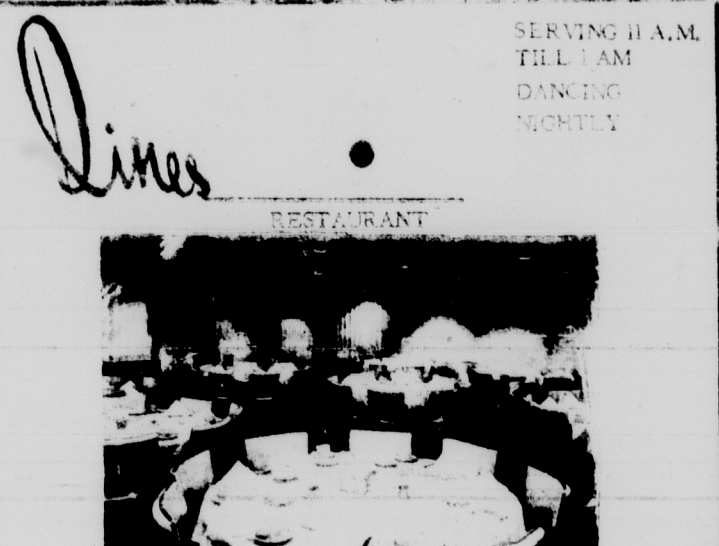
These tests include an English test, a reading comprehension test and college qualification tests (CQT). The CQT which measures scholastic aptitude, includes a verbal section, which measures linguistic ability, a general information section, and a numerical section, which measures quantitative ability.

Figures from a comparative study made by Evaluation Services, and based on the fall term 1963 freshmen, showed that men ranked higher than women on the CQT as a whole, 13.9 per cent more men than women had median scores.

The ratio of men to women enrolled in 1963 was 59.9 per cent to 40.1 per cent of the freshman class. Women showed superior ability on the English test and on the CQT-verbal test. Men were superior on the CQT-general information test and the CQT-numerical test, and just slightly

superior on the reading comprehension test.

Despite the fact that MSU men score higher on intelligence tests than their fellow students of the fairer sex, MSU women have better grades. There are proportionately more women than men in the top 10 per cent of the class.



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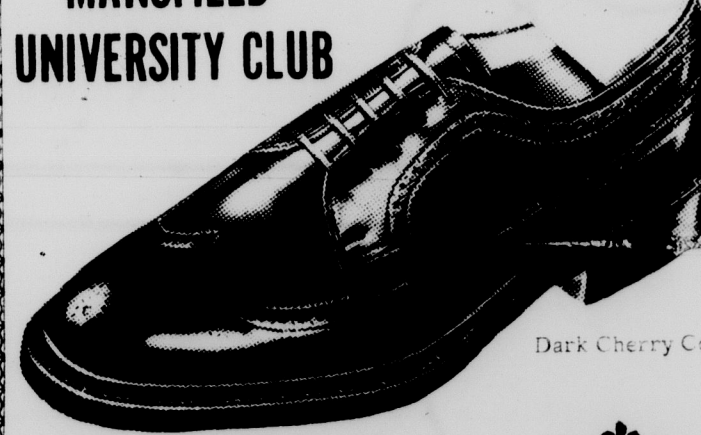


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FRANDOR CENTER

Professor To Speak On Britain

Herman Finer, visiting professor of political science, will discuss Britain's foreign policy and recent general election tonight at 7:30 in St. Union.

Before coming to teach in the U.S. in 1942, Finer taught for 20 years at the London School of Economics.

In 1943 he worked with the Yale School of International Studies and then in 1946 joined the faculty of the University of Chicago. He continued there until his retirement.

As a visiting professor, Finer has taught at Washington University, Northwestern University and the University of California, Berkeley.

He has also seen service as a British civil service arbitrator and as director of research for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Recent books Finer has authored include "Dilemma Over Suez," "Major Governments of Modern Europe" and "The Presidency—Crisis and Regeneration."

Currently he is teaching a course here entitled "European Political Institutions," and a graduate seminar.

Finer's talk is being sponsored jointly by the professional international affairs fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon, and the Department of Political Science.

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