

Wherever ...

... there is a human being, I see God-given rights inherent in that being, whatever may be the sex or complexion. William Lloyd Garrison

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, July 15, 1965

Price 10¢

Sunny ...

... and slightly cool with high temperature near 80. FRIDAY: Sunny and slightly warmer; high in the low 80's.

Vol. 57 Number 7

AMBASSADOR STEVENSON DIES AT 65 IN LONDON

Greatest Virtues Also His Pitfalls

By SUE FILSON
State News Staff Writer

The very virtues which won Adlai Stevenson millions of fervent supporters -- his intellect, his breeding, his uncompromising integrity -- were paradoxically his main liabilities as a political candidate.

He possessed all of the patrician qualities of excellence which most Americans admire but are usually reluctant to accept in their elected representatives.

When Stevenson entered politics, one opponent in the Illinois legislature dubbed him "Sir Galahad" after a knight of legendary King Arthur's Round Table who was surnamed "The Chaste" and went in quest of the Holy Grail. Another legislator, after reading some of Gov. Stevenson's proposals, said he "must have been born in a political fairyland."

On a political platform in the midst of a campaign, Stevenson would speak in clipped, cultured tones, complimenting his audiences by the not-always-warranted assumption that they were as well-informed as he.

In both the 1952 and 1956 presidential elections, Stevenson, the intellectual, was badly defeated by the fatherly Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Win or lose, Stevenson was always a gentleman. After conceding defeat in the 1952 election, he said:

"Someone asked me, as I came in down on the street, how I felt, and I was reminded of a story that a fellow townsman of ours used to tell--Abraham Lincoln.

"They asked him how he felt once after an unsuccessful election. He said he felt like a little boy who had stubbed his toe in the dark. He said that he was too old to cry, but it hurt too much to laugh."

But somehow, Americans didn't really think of Adlai Stevenson as a defeated man.

He achieved a stature in the eyes of his countrymen which only one other defeated presidential candidate--

William Jennings Bryan--had attained.

In the halls of the United Nations, Stevenson's wit, polish and patience were a shining credit to American diplomacy. Like many other men who had served the government during the troubled years of World War II, Stevenson had placed his greatest hopes for world peace in the U.N. He played a vital role in the initial meeting in San Francisco where the U.N. Charter was drafted.

To see the U.N. falter in a financial morass must have been one of Stevenson's greatest disappointments. Yet disappointments seldom showed on his face. Adlai Stevenson was a man of learning, of ethics, of excellence. His legacy is a conception of politics which is no less valuable because it was often more noble than reality.

As Robert Browning once said, "A man's reach must ever exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for."



U.N. AMBASSADOR ADLAI E. STEVENSON

Cause Of Death Unknown

U.N. Ambassador For Five Years

LONDON--Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, died Wednesday in London.

The 65-year-old diplomat collapsed in a London street and died shortly afterwards in St. George's Hospital. No immediate cause of death was determined, though it appeared he died of either a stroke or a heart attack.

Stevenson was in London for talks with British officials on the situation in Viet Nam and the state of the NATO alliance. He had met early Wednesday morning with British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

Stevenson was an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency on the Democratic ticket in 1952 and 1956. He was defeated by Dwight D. Eisenhower both times.

In spite of his earlier defeats, Stevenson was nominated for the presidency a third time at the 1960 Democratic National Convention. A wild ovation from the galleries followed the placing of Stevenson's name in nomination by Sen. Eugene R. McCarthy, who said:

"I submit to you this man who is not the favorite son of any one state, but the favorite son of 50 states--the favorite son of every country in which he's known, and the favorite son of every country in which he's unknown but where there's a spark of desire for liberty and freedom."

After John F. Kennedy was elected president in 1960, he appointed Stevenson to replace

(continued on page 6)

Three Appointed To Steer Student Rights Commission

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

Two seniors and a foreign student "representing a cross-section of ideas" were appointed to the steering committee of ASMSU's Human Relations Commission Tuesday by Carl Friberg, Commission chairman.

Selected on the basis of open petitions and interviews were Michael Post, Midland senior in mathematics, John Angell, East Lansing senior in police administration, and I.C. Shah, Bombay, India, doctoral candidate in management, personnel and human relations.

An official meeting with the East Lansing Human Relations

Commission has been tentatively set for Aug. 7.

On the agenda for the two commissions will be plans for Human Relations Week and Human Relations Day, scheduled for early fall term.

At its organizational meeting to be held in the near future, the steering committee will schedule an open hearing, here students will be urged to express their opinions about the new commission, Friberg said.

"Four people don't represent much of the 30,000 here, and we want to hear what other students think about it," he said.

Friberg added he was pleased with the new steering committee.

Its three members "seem to be level-headed, responsible and interested, and willing to listen to arguments."

Representing a cross-section of ideas on such issues as civil rights, the three "aren't so far out that they couldn't work together," Friberg said. "The commission should be able to work harmoniously."

Shah's experience in the area of human relations has been extensive, Friberg said. Shah is president of the International Club, a former All University Student Government (AUSG) cabinet member and former director of the AUSG's International Cooperation Committee.

Friberg added that the Commission will have the authority to make recommendations to ASMSU's Student Board, but not to take any official action itself.

Housing Opening Delays Renters

New units for married housing, originally scheduled for occupancy this fall, will be completed in either late May or early June, 1966.

Ray D. Lamphear, manager of married housing, said that the plans were discontinued by the Board of Trustees and then reopened for bidding.

Plans will be released to bidders around Aug. 1 and building will begin shortly after.

The new units, to be part of the Spartan Village complex, will be located at the rear of the present Spartan Village apartments, south of the Spartan Village School. There will be 228 new apartments, 108 of them one bedroom, and 120 two bedroom.

The new buildings will follow the same pattern as the others, and will be priced the same, \$90 a month for a one-bedroom including utilities, and \$96 a month for a two-bedroom including utilities.

Lamphear said that as far as he knew, no other plans for married housing were contemplated following the completion of the new units.

"This fall," Lamphear said, "we have more demands for married housing than we can fill, but it usually slackens off as the year progresses."

"We hope we can fill more demands with the new apartments," he said.

Lamphear said that in the past few years the apartments have been completely filled throughout the regular year and during summer school.

Independent Votes Wrong Says Democrat Ferency

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

"There are no independent candidates and no independent votes," said Zolton A. Ferency, Michigan's Democratic State Central Committee Chairman yesterday.

"You can't vote for the man and not the party," he said, "because the party chooses the man in the first place."

Ferency, an MSU graduate, was the guest speaker Wednesday at the one-week Communication Arts-Speech Department sponsored workshop on Persuasion in Political Campaigning.

He said that the parties should

not discourage, but rather should encourage, individuals who seek public office. But, he said, sooner or later an individual must align himself with one of the parties.

"I just do not understand how people can vote for a Democratic president and not elect a Democratic governor to carry out his policies," he said that one of the faults of the 1964 campaign was the failure of Michigan Democrats to develop reasons for voters to vote against Romney.

"Politicians today depend too much on polls. They may be scientific and accurate in judg-

ing what the people want but the people can be wrong."

Ferency said that people vote for a candidate for many reasons: fear, hate, prejudice, stupidity, intelligence, abismal ignorance or awareness.

Politicians, he said, should promise, beg, expose and give the voters ideas.

"In all justice," he said, "one thing that is wrong with the Republican party is its inability to come up with new programs and ideas to attract the imagination of the voters."

In response to a question about the future of the Republican Party, Ferency said that he does not agree with Michigan Representative Gerald Ford that we are approaching a one-party government.

"I think that we would more likely have a three-party system, with Conservative, Democrat, and Liberal movements."

"I believe in the two-party system with varying viewpoints within each party. Sooner or later each voter has to take one side or the other."

"I like the mood on America's campuses. Whether the students are right or wrong doesn't matter. They are taking sides rather than just drifting through college."

Ferency issued the following statement concerning the death of Adlai E. Stevenson:

"Human beings in every station of life throughout the world have lost an understanding, sympathetic and courageous friend."

"Only history will be able to record the full weight of our loss, coming as it did during troubled times."

"People everywhere join the family of Adlai E. Stevenson in their grief, but all will share in the knowledge that the lively spirit of a truly great American will never die."



FINISHING THE JOB--It seems that kids are always willing to lend a hand. These Cherry Lane residents thought they would finish the job started by the grounds department. Kim Whiteneck, left, and Brad Currie stacked the logs while Ben Currie supervised.

'Logos' Distributor Arrested At Wilson

Campus police arrested an MSU graduate student at about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, for distributing Logos, the Committee for Student Rights (CSR) leaflet. Howard Harrison, a member of CSR and Canterbury Club president, was warned several times that he was violating section 30.01 of university ordinances and would be subject to arrest should he continue.

Section 30.01 prohibits any person or organization from advertising any activity within the boundaries of MSU without permission.

Harrison maintained that the special orientation issue of Logos did not advertise an activity, but merely stated a philosophy. He continued to distribute by the auditorium entrance of Wilson Hall, to parents and entering freshmen attending the counseling clinic.

At this point, Harrison was arrested by the campus police, who had arrived at the scene shortly after the CSR members.

Harrison was taken to the campus police station while about a half a dozen others continued to distribute the issues of Logos.

He was released about an hour later on his own recognizance. Whether he will be brought to court for committing a misdemeanor is up to the county prosecutor, police said.

John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs, said that he had not had a chance to study the problem and could not comment on what, if any, action the University might take.

Mike Price, a member of CSR's steering committee, said:

"We have many ideas about how we feel the University could be improved and we believe that entering freshmen should be exposed to them."

Five Campus Fires In Day

Five fires were reported to campus police in a 24-hour period earlier this week. Of the fires, all of which occurred between Sunday morning and Monday afternoon, only one caused extensive damage.

An electrical fire in an elevator in uncompleted Holmes Hall caused \$1,500 damage to electrical control panels. The loss will be to the Houghton Construction Co. since the building is still under completion.

A truck hauling debris from a saw mill caused three small

grass fires by spreading hot cinders on the road, according to campus police. The fires, two on Farm Lane, south of Mt. Hope Road, and one on Forrest Road, west of College Road, were reported at 11:23 a.m. Monday.

A hot fluorescent light ballast caused a small fire in Butterfield Hall at 4:17 a.m. Sunday, according to campus police. There was no damage.

Regina Rehkamp, 6-years-old, of Baldwin, N.Y. was injured when she fell out of her top bunk in 231 East Mayo on Friday.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Fund Set For Funeral

The accent will be on architecture, dance, song and film this week as the annual event gets underway. See story on page 6.

Contributions are being accepted to cover funeral costs for Abraham Adenire, a former grad student here. See story on page 3.

Fine Arts Festival

EDITORIAL

Fraternity Discrimination -- The Question Of Privacy

All of the mealy-mouthed double-talk in the world won't get around the fact that the vast majority of local fraternities and sorority chapters practice racial and religious discrimination on an informal basis.

It matters little whether the Greeks have restrictive clauses in their national charters. Everyone knows that a Negro can't get into a white sorority or fraternity, that most Greek houses will only pledge a certain number of Jews, Orientals, or what-have-you.

Exclusively Negro and Jewish fraternities and sororities were established in response to the fact that the Greek system used to be restricted almost entirely to white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants. Many barriers have come down since World War II, yet the ban against Negroes and, to a lesser extent, against Jews still holds. We all are acquainted with the Greeks who hotly deny the existence of discrimination in their local chapters and point with over-obvious pride to the one or two Jewish actives in their houses.

The Greek system as it now operates is better suited to another world, a world where white Protestant girls married white Protestant boys, a world where there was little or no contact between various social groups.

It's not that there's anything particularly wrong about fraternities and sororities. It's just that they miss the boat in their conception of brotherhood, which seems to be confined to their own clique.

But... The U.S. Office of Education is overstepping its bounds by threatening to cut off federal aid to universities where fraternities and sororities practice discrimination.

Fraternities and sororities are private organizations. True, they could

not exist without universities. However, Greek houses are supported entirely by the dues of their members and contributions from their nationals.

If the Office of Education is planning to enforce its order literally, it is saying in effect that no university student can belong to a private organization which practices racial or religious discrimination. It must always be remembered that American citizenship in itself does not give us the right to join every club or organization. The new policy, if interpreted literally, seems to be a blatant invasion of individual rights.

Another aspect of the new policy statement is that if the Office of Education can get away with its newly announced policy, then government agencies can threaten to withdraw funds from any public organization which has a discriminating private institution even remotely connected with it. Granted, the connection between the private and public sectors of our economy is becoming increasingly strong, but are we to maintain that no private institutions are entitled to exist without government interference?

The simple fact is, the government cannot protect every person from the hurt which comes from being rejected by narrow-minded members of a private organization.

There is no civil right to become a Greek.

Being a Greek is not a requisite for enjoying any of the liberties and privileges of an American citizen.

Fraternities and sororities would benefit greatly if they would open their doors to members of every race or religion. But there is no legal ground for requiring them to do so.

--Susan J. Filson



He Followed Me Home.
Can I Keep Him?

THE BEST OF PHIL FRANK



ADMINISTRATION

I Would Like To Defend Our Position!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A 'President' Heard From

To the Editor:

Since Mrs. Filson's article, "If I Were the President of a Great University" comes so close to voiced proposals of filling empty classrooms, it is time to add a voice of dissent.

Although at first she is satisfied with a pretty plan of vacation rotation, she soon leaves this in favor of denying completely the traditional three-month period, giving three reasons for her stand.

I agree the summer vacation period should be eliminated as soon as the rest of the workers (so underprivileged) in our society are willing to return to the 12-hour day put in by most students.

Empty classrooms, she says, are too expensive to maintain. As far as this argument goes, it is the student who is the justification of the University, not the facilities. It is for the student's benefit that the University exists at all. The college year schedule should be planned in this light and not in the light of convenient administrative operations.

She knocks students and teachers "who insist on the 'right' to

lie in the sun for three months." By denying this right, however, she also denies the three months which permit such operations as the Rust Project.

More generally, though, her implication is that since a college education is just 180 credits in 12 terms, then obviously 180 credits in nine, or even six terms is better. This ignores the fact that learning is facilitated by periods of relaxation.

Also overlooked is the second purpose of a university. After the developing of its students comes the development of its faculty. Faculty members are en-

hanced by the same period of relaxation. For example, those in research, work more concentratedly when there is a lull in classes.

That Mrs. Filson can write an attack on professors whose vacation plans are merely "nebulous statements of intent to read a few books"--in the light of all the expounding for the necessity of such random activities for intellectual growth--perhaps does convince me of her main contention that some students do have too much spare time.

Ginny Shires,
Paducah, Ky., Senior.

Music Federation Needs More Strings Attached

The Congress of Strings program now being held in Williams Hall is the only instance where a labor union has taken such an active interest in the arts.

Donald Johanas, conductor of the Dallas Symphony and dean of the program, told the MSU Men's Club Tuesday that the American Federation of Musicians was conducting the 8-week

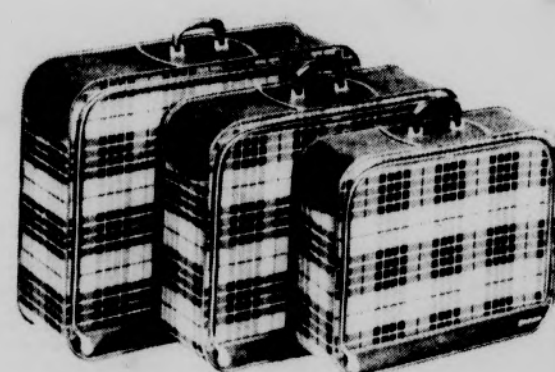
string seminar to increase the number of string musicians in the United States.

"There is a definite shortage of string musicians," he said. "String positions in any symphony are in great need of qualified players to fill them."

Some 99 students from 15 to 23 years old are attending the congress. One student was selected from each local.

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More Men May Be Drafted

President Johnson revealed Tuesday that he is considering expanding the draft and calling up army reserve units to help fight the war in Viet Nam. Johnson said no definite decision on stepping up the draft has been made, but "the government is always considering every possibility and every eventuality." Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen said he expects the administration very soon to ask for more authority and money to carry on the Vietnamese war.

Russia Steps Up Aid To Hanoi

The Soviet Union has concluded an agreement to increase aid to communist North Viet Nam. U.S. intelligence sources recently discovered that four missile bases are being constructed near Hanoi on the North Vietnamese coast.

Behind The Scenes In 1960

Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. says that the late President Kennedy offered the Vice Presidential spot on his 1960 ticket to Lyndon Johnson, believing there was "practically no chance Johnson would accept." Johnson was advised by his wife and by nearly all his friends not to accept the No. 2 spot on the ticket, Schlesinger says. But Schlesinger believes that Johnson saw the vice-presidency as a chance to break out of his sectional image and become a national leader.

Kennedy Puts GM On Hot Seat

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy sharply criticized General Motors Corporation officials in a Senate hearing Tuesday for failing to act on a report sponsored by Cornell University which cast doubt on the safety of GM door fastenings.

Viet Soldier's Wife Threatened

In Oklahoma City, the wife of a soldier reported missing in Viet Nam has had her life threatened by anonymous phone callers who read accounts of her husband's last letter in a newspaper story. One of the callers said, "Get out of the neighborhood. Your husband is killing innocent women and children in Viet Nam. We'll kill you if you don't get out of the country." Local police are patrolling the neighborhood. Bomb threats were also made.

Ask Stiff Anti-Riot Law

Spurred by teenage riots in Detroit over the Fourth of July weekend, Wayne County officials have asked for a stiff state law providing for jail sentences or fines for persons who refuse to cooperate with the police during a riot.

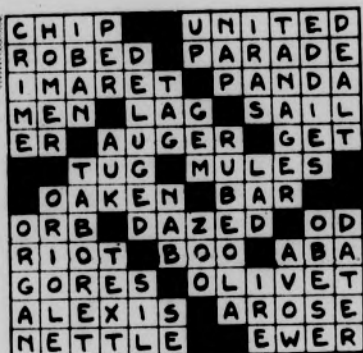
Life On Mars?

Scientists were hopeful Wednesday that the question of whether life exists on Mars would be answered. Mariner 4 was scheduled to end a 325-million-mile trip through space Wednesday by obtaining the first close-up pictures of the Red Planet. Unless evidence of life was in the form of objects at least 1-1/2 miles across, the spacecraft's cameras would not show it. However, most experts doubt that any kind of life does exist on Mars.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

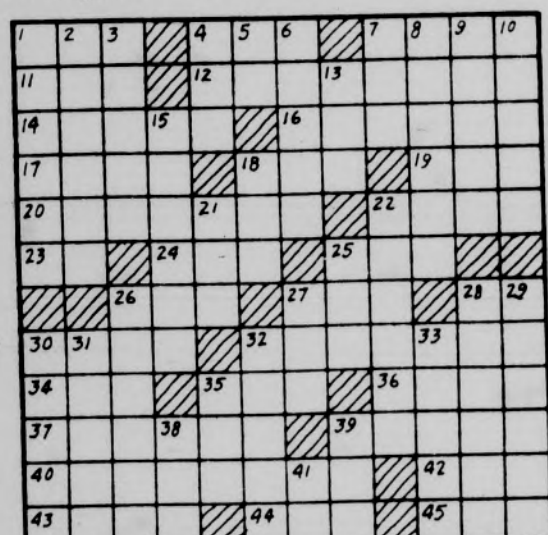
ACROSS

1. Summit
4. One of David's rulers
7. Original sin
11. Brazilian parrot
12. Womanly
14. Race-courses
16. Influx
17. Work
18. Appeal
19. Unexploded shell
20. Suborder of birds
22. Disagreeable concoction
23. Negative
24. June bug
25. Margin
26. Prepare flax
27. Storage place
28. Morindin dye
30. Winter vehicle
32. Love story
34. Tiny
35. Not many
36. Bunks
37. Away from the mouth
39. Persian fairies
40. Drink
42. Low
43. Weaver's reed
44. Thither



DOWN

1. Packing case
2. Songlike
3. Hysterical fear
4. Suppositions
5. Anent
6. Inaccurate
7. Insect
8. Crown
9. Elephant goad
10. Rewards
11. Cuttlefish fluid
15. Moved smoothly
18. Atmosphere
21. Particle of negation
22. Threaten
25. That man
26. Dislodge
27. Salute
28. Law suit
29. School assignment
30. Pierces
31. Defamation
32. Fresh supply
33. Bellini opera
35. Remote
38. Sp. king
39. Corral
41. Proceed



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Adedire Dies In Ann Arbor
4 Months After Transplant

Abraham Adedire, 26, former graduate student at MSU who underwent kidney transplant surgery in February, died Tuesday of an undisclosed ailment.

He was readmitted to University of Michigan Medical Center Friday, four months after receiving the kidney transplant there from his mother, Mrs. Asabi Adedire, of Nigeria.

Doctors at the U-M Center said the transplanted kidney was still functioning at the time of death and the exact nature of the latest illness would not be known until a more complete analysis.

Adedire received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from MSU and was president of the International Relations Club and secretary-general of the campus United Nations while a student in 1964.

Mrs. Adedire was flown 7,000 miles to Detroit in February when the deterioration of Adedire's condition indicated the necessity of surgery. The Detroit Free Press paid the fare and expenses for the hospital stay were paid for by a U.S. research grant.

A graduate of the secondary school in Ibadan, Nigeria, he was sent to MSU in 1958 as a government scholar and received his bachelor's degree in 1962.

Hospitalized intermittently since 1959 for kidney trouble, he was returned to the

A fund to pay for funeral expenses for Abraham Adedire has been started on-campus by the African Students Association.

Anyone wishing to contribute may go to the booth set up in the Union Lounge or to the Foreign Students Office, 110 International Center, where funds are being accepted on behalf of the family.

United States from Nigeria last fall with the aid of the Nigerian government and entered University Hospital November 17. His mother arrived in the

United States Feb. 3 and preliminary tests indicated that the operation could be successful. The operation was performed Feb. 15.

He had been employed in a U-M laboratory since release from the hospital in March and his wife, Margaret, of Michigan, was continuing her work at the University in education.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Stassan Funeral Home, Ann Arbor. The body will be flown to Nigeria for burial. Mrs. Adedire will remain at U-M to complete her education and hopes to teach in Nigeria.

Besides his wife, Adedire is survived by two children, Ronke, 3, and Tayo, 2.

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| O HPR 103 | O RELIGION (SPECIFY) |
| O SHORTHAND 201 | O SOCIOLOGY 160 |
| O TYPING 233 | O SOCIOLOGY 241 |
| O CHEMISTRY 101 | O SPEECH 101 |
| O CHEMISTRY 111 | O STATISTICS 121 |
| O FOREIGN LANGUAGE (SPECIFY) | O TEXTILES 140 |
| O COMMUNICATION 100 | O TEXTILES 142 |
| O ECONOMICS 200 | O FOODS & NUTRITION 100 |
| O EDUCATION 482 | O GEOGRAPHY 204 |
| O NAT. SCIENCE 181 | O GEOLOGY 200 |
| O ENGLISH 206 | O HISTORY 111 |
| O ENGLISH 207 | O HISTORY 220 |
| O ENGINEERING (SPECIFY) | O HMCD 145 |
| O MUSIC 145 | O HOTEL 102 |
| O MUSIC 180 | O I.S. 094 |
| O PHILOSOPHY 120 | O I.S. 095 |
| O PHILOSOPHY 130 | O JOURNALISM 110 |
| O PHILOSOPHY 137 | O MANAGEMENT 101 |
| O PHYSICS 147 | O MATH 082 |
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| O POLITICAL SCIENCE 170 | O MATH 111 |

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The Baseball Fan Takes All-Star Game Seriously

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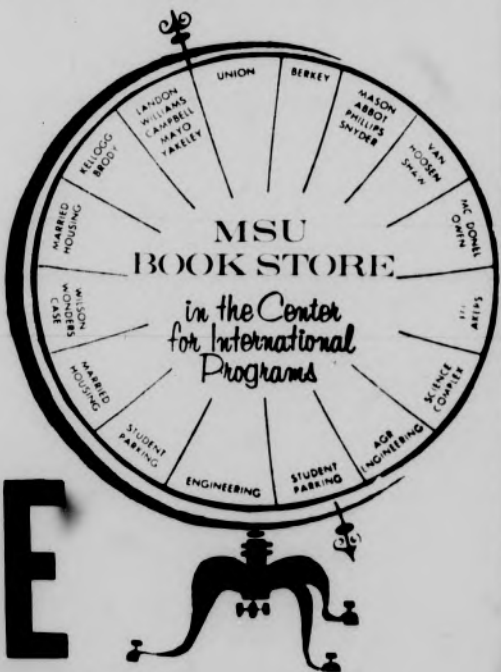
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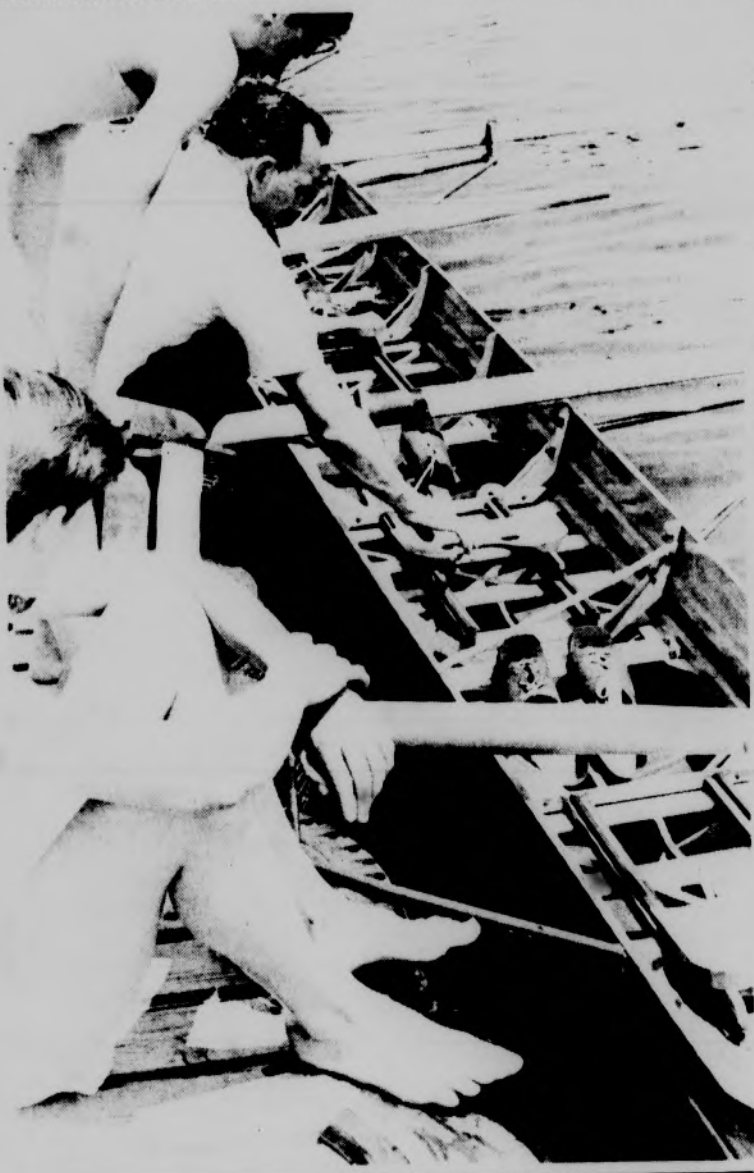
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THE RACE IS ON--The crew team takes to the waters of Lake Lansing for another rowing meet. Crew is probably the only sport where you win going backwards. Photo at far right, shows that it takes nine strong men to handle a 62-foot shell. Eight are rowers and the ninth is called the coxswain, who yells to keep the rowers in precision.



State Swimmers Compete

Varsity swimmers Jim MacMillan, Gary Dilley, Denny Hill and Pete Williams are part of a special summer program that coaches Charles McCaffree and Dick Fetter are now holding.

The club competes in swimming meets around the Mid-west, as part of keeping in shape for the winter season. Two weeks ago, the club journeyed to Chicago for a meet, and next week they'll go to Milwaukee.

The club is open to swimmers who want to stay in shape. It meets five or six days a week, early in the morning.

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Photos By
Cal Crane

Joyce Eyes Golf Title

Joyce Kazmierski, the blond-haired, 19-year old MSU sophomore, is taking aim at another golf title this week in Jackson, despite being knocked out of a pair of tournaments earlier this summer.

Miss Kazmierski has her young eyes on the Michigan Women's amateur crown, a championship she just missed out on last year. Joyce was beaten by Miss Sharon Miller of Battle Creek last year in the final round pairings.

Patti Shook, former national collegiate titlist, Miss Miller and Joyce are considered top threats for the Michigan crown this time.

Joyce disposed of Mrs. Nelson Yarbrough, Detroit, in the opening round of the tourney Tuesday without too much trouble. Miss Kazmierski was only one over par in beating Mrs. Yarbrough, 8-7.

The little Detroit golfer slipped by the wayside in the women's NCAA tourney earlier in the summer, and just last week, she was sidelined in the ladies U.S. Open after only one round.



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Ann Page

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Fine Arts Festival Sing America

The Roaring Twenties gal, "Auntie Mame," introduces the Fine Arts Festival of architecture, dance, song and film with her wacky antics.

Part of the International Film series, "Auntie Mame" will be

shown 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Fairchild.

Phil Lewis, landscape architect from the University of Wisconsin, will speak at 10 a.m. Monday on "Environmental Patterns in the Midwest" in the

Kresge art gallery. "Architecture without Architects" is presently on exhibition in Kresge.

Karl Haas, director of fine arts for radio WJR, Detroit, will speak at 4 p.m. Monday on "Culture in Orbit" in Fairchild.

Lewis is adviser to the newly established graduate center at the University of Wisconsin established for studying environmental design. The environmental design center will be devoted to developing better techniques of placing and building recreational and conservation sites.

The state of Wisconsin is allotting \$50 million over a 10-year period to develop its recreational resources. Lewis will be concerned with finding sites for development and with developing better techniques to complete the projects. In this way the state hopes to avoid scatter-shot development that disregards nature's design.

Lewis has done similar studies for the state of Illinois. He has identified over 220 landscape characteristics. By assigning symbols for each characteristic and superimposing them on maps he can determine the most desirable locations for recreational and conservation projects.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Lewis took his masters degree in landscape architecture at Harvard. He has traveled in Europe and Asia to study aspects of environment.

Gordon Myers brings the little-known songs of the early American composers to the fine arts festival. The group of composers on his program include a lawyer,

a tanner of hides, a comb manufacturer, a minister, a tavern keeper and a carpenter.

Myers has done research in the period of American music between 1750 and 1800. He sprinkles historical comments between the songs on his program. Authentic instruments of the time provide accompaniment for his singing.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.--Fairchild--Auntie Mame

SUNDAY

3 to 5 p.m.--Kresge--Open House -- Exhibit: Architecture without Architects

MONDAY

10 a.m.--Kresge--Phillip H. Lewis--University of Wisconsin, landscape architect -- "Environmental Patterns in the Midwest"

4 p.m.--Fairchild--Karl Haas--director of fine arts, radio WJR, Detroit -- "Culture in Orbit"

8:15 p.m.--Fairchild--Gordon Myers -- bass baritone -- "Songs of Early Americans"

TUESDAY

10 a.m.--Kresge--Douglas Haskell--architectural editor-- "Architecture with Architects but also with People"

4 p.m.--Fairchild--Lisa Czubel and Alexander Von Swaine--German dance duo

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.--Kresge--John Flory -- Eastman Kodak Company -- Presentation of award winning children's films

4 p.m.--Fairchild--Dances of South India--Cliff and Betty Jones

8:15 p.m.--Kiva -- Folk music--Earl Robinson

THURSDAY

10 a.m.--Kresge--Films as an Art Resource and Art Form

4 p.m.--Kiva--Concertina recital--Allan Atlas

8:15 p.m.--Auditorium--Congress of Strings Concert under the direction of Szymon Goldberg



NEW BOOK STORE--A second Campus Book Store will open soon across from Berkey Hall. Features will include area for more than 10,000 books and a gift department. It will be about 30 per cent larger than the Campus Book Store located across from the Union. Photo by George Junne

Store 'Books' Second Outlet

The Campus Book Store will open a new branch at the beginning of fall term.

The building which will house the new store is under construction by Lyle Barks, a general contractor. It is located across the street from Berkey Hall on Grand River Ave.

The new store will be 30 per cent larger than the old one across the street from the Student Union, also on Grand River Ave.

The store will place more of a

stress on reference materials, according to James Thomson, present book manager. The text book department will be three times larger than the one in the old store, Thomson said.

New features will include a record department with a basic stock well over 10,000 and a gift department that deals in items

other than MSU souvenirs, according to Thomson.

There will be no backroom storage. Everything in the store will occupy about 12,500 square feet on the first floor and in the basement. Approximately 4,000 square feet of office space are available for leasing on the second floor of the air-conditioned building.

Adlai Stevenson

(continued from page 1)

Henry Cabot Lodge as ambassador to the U.N.

Stevenson's training had fitted him perfectly for his post in the U.N.

Having traveled extensively around the world, he knew the leaders of many countries and was familiar with their problems. For almost three years, during the administration of Harry S. Truman, Stevenson served as a delegate to international conferences, including the first two sessions of the U.N. General Assembly.

Stevenson did not actively campaign for the nomination in 1952. Asked what he would do if he were drafted, he once replied jestingly, "I think I'd shoot myself."

He was an important figure at the 1945 San Francisco conference which drafted the U.N. charter and at the London meeting of the Preparatory Commission which forged the structure of the world organization.

When he was first nominated for the presidency in 1952, Stevenson was serving as governor of Illinois. Though he lacked any political experience, Stevenson had won by an unprecedented majority in 1948 in a state which had only elected three Democratic governors since the Civil War.

Stevenson did not actively campaign for the nomination in 1952. Asked what he would do if he were drafted, he once replied jestingly, "I think I'd shoot myself."

Peru TV Head

Here To Study

Air Broadcast

Gustavo Quintanilla Paulet, director of educational television programming in Peru, has arrived at MSU to confer with members of the Airborne Teaching Project and other MSU broadcasting personnel.

The purpose of his visit to the United States and MSU is to study American television techniques. The Airborne Teaching Project involves the broadcast from airplanes of educational television programs over wide areas of the Midwest.

Paulet is a pioneer in educational television in Peru. He has done much work in basic educational planning for Peruvian Indian tribes.

He is president of the Peruvian Federation of Fundamental and Integral Education and a professor of philosophy at two universities in Peru.

Before returning to his homeland later this month, he will meet with heads of television networks in New York.

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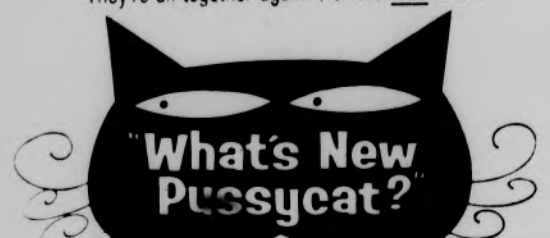
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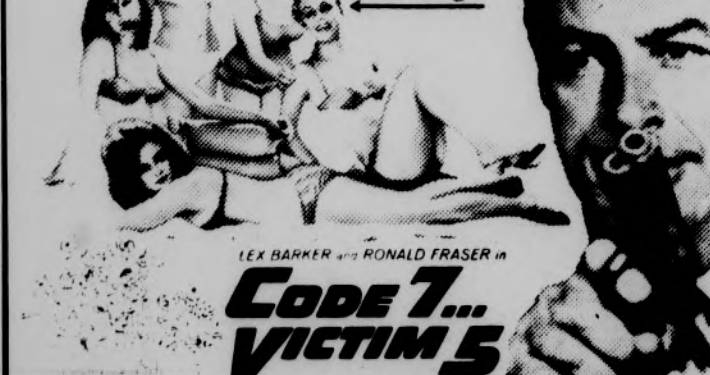
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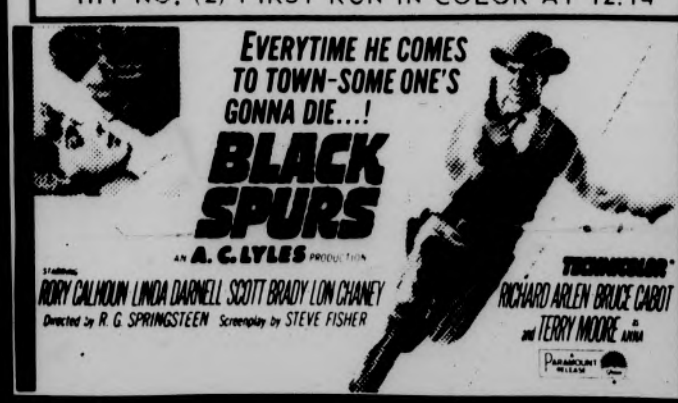
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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Play Becomes 'Real Life' When Character Revolts

By DAVE HANSON
State News Reviewer

"The Hero and a Cup of Green Tea" is a play that isn't really a play. It is meant to be an experience. The hero asks the audience for help but if the audience did take him up on his offer and participate, the play would fall apart.

It begins as the usual sort of play, a drama in three acts. But Hero, or the actor playing a role, is tired of being an actor and feels he has something more important to tell the audience. By the end of the first act he has disrupted things to a point where the cast decides to let him have act two to try.

He fails and is humiliated. The play is picked up with improvisation for the final act but something goes wrong. There is a "real" murder and in the end everything is as it was in the beginning.

There is little of the Japanese origin left in the adaptation of "Hero." Except for Uncle Taro, the old man who will not face the reality of the crumbling drama, and the lines that refer to life in Japan, this could be a story about modern life in any big city in America.

The problems it tackles are not new. Hero tells of a man he knows who gets an inferiority complex when he looks at the sun. Japan is the sun.

The problems may be extreme in Japan, but they are not unique. For this reason, James Brandon's adaptation must be further westernized if an audience is to understand the problem and feel guilty at their inability to help Hero in his search.

As it stands, the play is a curiosity of problems we can understand and can't. The one difference, perhaps, between the east and west, is represented

MSU Summer Circle Theater's adaptation of the Japanese play "The Hero and a Cup of Tea." Directed by James Brandon.

THE HERO AND A CUP OF GREEN TEA

She...Noel Anketell
He...Dale Rose
Stage Manager...Richard Weaver
Man...John Bawiec
Uncle Taro...Robin Widgery
Girl...Joy McConnochie
Old Man...Marshall Rosenblum
People...Robert Arnold, Eve Davidson, Craig Jones, Yvonne Wilcox
Backstage People...Ed Abry, Rebecca Crossley, Frank Kenworthy, Cherie Fendelma

In the important character of Uncle Taro. He represents the institution. His equivalent here might be the old Jew whose family has given up the church for the lust of modern life. But there are few such characters in the West. Our transition from the old to the new has been slow and our institutions are ideas rather than persons.

The story of the "real" people in the drama is worth saving. Husband and wife of the drama are husband and wife in "real" life. They are bored in life as they are on the stage. The roles they play intertwine with reality. She leaves him in act one. In act two he vents his wrath to the audience but can do nothing but bore them. In act three his wife returns for the drama and thereby says that she accepts their situation in life.

With a few exceptions, the Summer Circle cast does well by the play. Richard Weaver, however, lacks believability as

the Stage Manager. He is a one-note comedian when the role often calls for seriousness as well. Robin Widgery is excellent as Uncle Taro, perhaps too excellent, for he steals the show and is killed for his effort.

As Hero, Dale Rose is well cast. Noel Anketell also carries her part as the wife. In the other corner of the wierd triangle John Bawiec and Joy McConnochie do well. Marshall Rosenblum is captivating as the mad stranger who murders the one person in the play who knows what is going on.

There are some fine moments in the play, but they are few. The second act soliloquy is meant to be boring and it succeeds. But this is the hardest thing to grasp about the play. It is unusual. It isn't meant to satisfy the audience but to raise a few questions.

The ending is bland after the murder and is the main dramatic fault. The body lays on the stage, dead at both levels of the play, and the police are on their way. Yet Hero and his wife sit down and pick up the strands of their lives before the eyes of the audience that they can now ignore. The play is over after the murder and the final scene must be shortened or cut to give the ending any sense of reality. For it is not worth the time it takes and the discomfort it causes the audience.

The plants in the audience overact. One of them walks out in act one and if you join her you will miss the admittedly boring second act. And if you don't stay for the third act you will miss the confusion. If you go to "Hero," don't expect anything like you've seen before. And if you go, stay for the whole thing. It's short. Like oriental food, you'll forget you ate an hour later. Well, Hero today, gone tomorrow.

--DAH

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'Auntie Mame' Opens Friday At Fairchild

When you take a play that has run a couple of years on Broadway and make it into a movie, you start with a tried product with an enthusiastic market.

"Auntie Mame," this week's offering in the MSU International Film Series, makes the change with enviable results. It had so much to begin with as a Broadway production that it is hardly fair to say the film is an improvement. But the film is enjoyable for other reasons.

Especially enhanced by the change are the outdoor scenes. The hunt, in which Mame "proves" her riding ability by making jumps backwards and eventually catching the fox, was an offstage bit in the play.

The lush Hollywood settings change more rapidly than was possible on the stage. She lives in an apartment in which each act was marked by a different decor. But the action is taken out of the apartment in the movie and helps expand on the story.

But most of all, Rosiland Russell, comedienne unequalled, commands the big technicolor

screen and rules supreme as the Aunt to whom money is a way of life.

A fine cast backs her up and tries to steal the show but the attempt is useless. Mame is the show. Peggy Cass almost makes it as secretary Agnes Gooch, the girl who got in trouble.

"Auntie Mame" is one of the more successful transitions from stage to screen. While it is now a classic, it suffers little from the aging. Like Rosiland Russell, "Auntie Mame," never seems to get too old.

--DAH

TODAY!

2 FEATURES

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"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN" COLOR

The Campus Worker Urges Young Doubts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three part series on the contemporary approach to Protestantism, as expressed by campus worker Sue Flook and Pastor George Gaiser, both of University Lutheran Church in East Lansing.

Lutheran campus worker Sue Flook is in the people business. Her "round-the-clock" job requires only that she talk with anyone who's willing.

"I've no job outline that says, 'this is how you do it,'" the pretty 24-year-old explained. "It's up to me."

She sees her responsibility as "trying to enhance growth and maturity in the faith of an individual."

The first step is to get the young to examine their heritage, she explained. "We must get them to doubt, to ask, 'why am I Lutheran?'"

This examination should occur within the context of the church, she said.

She felt that too often young people are afraid to doubt, because it's too threatening. "So we must think through the questions with them, and be there to speak to these questions."

In her contact with people, she tries to "know them, and through

this myself, and to discover our different stages of growth."

"Then, I try to set up programs which, on the basis of what I know of these people, will help us to grow."

These programs often include small supper groups in dormitories, coffee dates with individuals, or "grad supper," a Friday night dinner prepared by and for graduate students.

"The program always grows out of contact with the people," she said. "If it fails, we simply realize that we are not meeting their needs."

The campus worker needs a solid background in theology, she said, "which is the disciplined study of those basic questions the young ask."

Miss Flook began as campus worker for University Lutheran Church last September. She received her B.A. at Wittenberg, a Lutheran college in Springfield, Ohio, as a religion major, though her course work involved humanities as a whole.

She is now working on her M.A. in theology from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

Parochial Scene Changing

"Parochial schools," said the new superintendent of the diocese of Lansing Friday, "are going through a period of evaluation as a result of the baby boom."

Rev. Fr. William F. Meyers, who took over the post governing 15 counties and 37,000 students May 20, spoke to the members and guests of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

Meyers said that the number of religious brothers and sisters teaching in Catholic schools does not change over time. This means, he said, that the number of students taught by the schools and the number of lay teachers needed has changed in the past few years.

"While religious teachers take vows of poverty," he said, "the lay teachers practice it."

The answers to the dilemma of the Catholic schools, he said, must be shared-time programs with public schools and Saturday and Sunday religious training. These are the only answers to the growing selectivity of the parochial school system.

"The Catholic schools lack the financial base of the public schools," he said,

"and there must be found and appropriate retooling of the financial structure if the schools are to survive in their present fashion."

He said that there is great variation in Catholic schools and the idea of a typical national school is as mythical as the "American school system."

The Catholic schools do not really exist at the state level, either, he said. There are five dioceses in Michigan and all are relatively independent.

"Within the diocese," he said, "it is typical for 50 per cent of the schools to be urban, 25 per cent to be suburban and 25 per cent country."

In the Lansing diocese, he said, 70 of the 120 parishes have schools. These teach about 70 percent of the parish children.

"We are not questioning the role of the parochial school in the future," Meyers said. "The increasing number of lay teachers needed, the growing numbers of Catholic children who will be receiving only part-time parochial schooling---there are many factors."

New Campus Religious Group Sponsors Services

A series of services themed "Celebration of Life" will be held for the next four Sundays in the

Alumni Memorial Chapel. They are sponsored by a group called Student Religious Liberals and the Universalist-Unitarian Church.

The first service will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday. Howard L. Jones, educational director of Michigan Migration Opportunities, Inc., will speak on "The Migratory Worker: Myth and Reality."

Other services will include a discussion of social movements and social conscience and possible dramas to be presented in the chapel.

Always a warm welcome at **Seventh-Day Adventist Church**

Temporarily meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann St.

SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For information or transportation call Pastor Ainsley Blair, 485-3997.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ

1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing

(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)

IV 9-7130
J. Allen Barber, minister
Harmon C. Brown, associate minister

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call FE 9-8190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Summer study series: "Christian Responsibility--For What and to Whom?"

Tues., July 20, Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill at 7:30 p.m.

"My Brother's Keeper"

For further information, call Baptist Chaplin, James W. Didden at ED 2-0518

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m.--worship service church school

"A Holy Thirst"

Dr. Charles J. Ping of Alma College, Alma, Michigan

A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian!

Peoples Church

East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m. will be held at the State Theater

"Jonah--Flight From Responsibility"

Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.

At the Church

WEEKENDER SERVICE

Wed, 7:30 p.m.

McCune Chapel

Crib Room through 6th grade

Classes 10:00 a.m.

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing

Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor

Morning Service 10:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call: Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave.

SERVICES

Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SERMON: "Contentment For the Faith"

SPEAKER: Norman R. Piersma

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

Evening participation in Christian Missions

Pastor E. Eugene Williams

Road Leadership Challenged By Interstate Highways

Michigan's leadership in the tourist industry is being challenged by new interstate highways, ultramodern facilities and new visitor attractions in neighboring states and Canada, according to a report in the Michigan Economic Record.

The note of caution, coupled with urging to meet the challenge, was given by William T. McGraw, director of the Michigan Tourist Council, and his deputy, Arthur D. Underwood.

In the June issue of the Record, a publication of Michigan State's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, the two tourist officials say:

"One partial answer which Michigan can make to this competition is a major campaign to bring the state's tourist facilities to a more uniformly high standard."

Another partial answer, McGraw and Underwood note, is the upgrading of events and at-

tractions, with a special emphasis on Michigan's "unique" history. An example they cited was Fort Mackinac, which attracted 350,000 visitors last year, making it one of the nation's major travel attractions.

Fast interstate highways, according to McGraw and Underwood, have made distant points in Arkansas, the Tennessee Valley Authority lakes, and the mountains of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and North Carolina direct competitors of Michigan tourism.

"Man made bodies of water are being created throughout the area and people from the neighboring states to the south, who once drove to Michigan for a fishing-skiing--boating vacation, now find these pleasures in their own front yard," McGraw and Underwood say.

Michigan, McGraw and Underwood point out, has a tremendous natural tourist attraction with its large amount of fresh water, the great expanses of sandy beaches and the large amount of public access to the beaches.

The state's location and winter climate last year lured 225,000 skiers who spent \$25 million, McGraw and Underwood report.

Since World War II, tourism dollars have doubled, McGraw and Underwood note. Tourism ranks second in Michigan behind manufacturing, the leader, and ahead of agriculture which is in third place.

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By Faye Unger

There are so few narrow-minded people left in this world. It's a disgusting pity. I recently had the rare privilege of listening to one of the few remaining members of the breed discuss his closed-mind condition with a modern, liberated friend.

"Really, John," the liberated one was saying with horror and amazement quivering in his voice, "you don't mean to say people are ever to be penalized, or even should be penalized, for their honest opinions, even if they are mistaken. To follow an opinion fearlessly is not a sin."

"Have you actually come by your opinions honestly," the narrow-minded one asked, "or have you just thrown yourself in with one of attractive and successful currents of the times?"

"Hold it, hold it. I'll admit men can be influenced by fads

In thought, but I'll still hold that we are not to be condemned for honest opinions, sincerely held. But I'll also hold we should not let our opinions stagnate. We must keep searching for the truth."

"Errors that are sincere may still not be innocent. Is the drunkard who believes another glass will do him no harm sincere? Was Hitler sincere?" John questioned.

"You can justify Hitler by your arguments too. If you believed Hitler was right, a man of your thinking would allow him to suppress all opposition. Not only that, you would have us stagnate intellectually." The liberal was perturbed.

"Just because the tyrant reared in one direction, it does not necessarily follow that the democrat does not err in the other," the narrow-minded one answered.

"An interesting viewpoint, but in the meantime..."

"There is no meantime..."

Thoroughly confused, I left the two philosophers at this point, each exasperated that the other could not see how right he was. The narrow-minded John set me thinking, however.

It is thoroughly unpopular and unscientific today to concede that somebody--or something--might be right. Anyway that's the "right" opinion to hold. But there is something ludicrous about demanding we search for the truth and at the same time declare we can never find it.

At this time the idea of a God that is a personal, solid reality is being challenged, no doubt justifiably in light of new knowledge. He is becoming an impersonal Ground of All Being.

For many, however, the new Ground is not hard enough to stand on. It too has neither a "right" or "wrong."

We dare not make decisions. We dare not commit ourselves. We might be wrong. We may have to modify. We are afraid to sin boldly, so we wait for the truth. In the meantime, the world is groaning. But maybe my narrow-minded friend was right. Maybe there is no meantime.

Firm Studies City Parking

The City of East Lansing has hired Barton-Aschman Assn. Inc., of Chicago, to do a study on the future parking facilities for the city.

The study group will begin work next week. By the end of next week East Lansing should have a new municipal parking lot to add to the six now in operation.

The City Planning office said that the new lot, at the corner of Linden and Grove Streets, will have 192 spaces.

There are presently about 620 paid and metered spaces in municipal lots. One of the six now in operation is rented.

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310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
Don Stiffler, Minister
Ph. 337-1077
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
Capitol at Ionia Sts.
LANSING
SERMON: "To Pray and not Lose Heart"
Rev. Scott Irvine
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
People of all races welcome

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbot Road
Holy Communion 9:30
Children's Sunday School 9:30
Rev. Theodore Bundenthal,
Lutheran Chaplain
Lutheran Missouri Synod

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SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
"BUSINESS IN HEAVEN"
WILL HEAVEN HAVE ACTIVITY?
WHAT HAS GOD PLANNED FOR THE TOMORROW?
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
TAUGHT BY ARMOUR MCFARLAND
A THOUGHT-PROVOKING HOUR
MORNING WORSHIP-11:00 A.M.
"Yes! This Is Life."
ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP-8:30 P.M.
Discussion & Refreshments
Call IV 2-0754 for transportation
PASTORS: DR. HOWARD SUGDEN, REV. AL JONES, DR. TED WARD

Hard Sell, Coffee Persuades Vote

Four civic leaders agreed Tuesday that the candidate who is known is elected, but his getting - acquainted tools range from the mass media to the coffee pot.

About 70 students heard the four members of a symposium on "Political Campaigning at the Local Level," part of a workshop this week on "Persuasion in Political Campaigning."

Participating in Tuesday's symposium in the Con Con Room of the International Center on local campaigning were David Lebenbom, chairman of the Wayne County Democratic Committee; Max E. Murningham, mayor of Lansing; S. Don Potter, Republican member of the Michigan State Senate, 24th District; and Mrs. Mary Sharp, member of the East Lansing City Council. Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing and MSU professor of speech, moderated the symposium.

Senator Potter wrapped political campaigning up as "salesmanship," where a candidate's persuasion techniques are geared to his own strengths and weaknesses.

"Unless you take advantage of the new techniques in market research and unless you compete in the mass media, your cause is lost," he said.

He dismissed televised debates between candidates as hazardous. "There is very little

to be gained in a face-to-face confrontation," he said.

Murningham and Lebenbom agreed that a political debate proves nothing but who is the best debater.

Mrs. Sharp acknowledged a remark by Potter that "there is a difference between debating for the illuminating of issues and for getting elected."

Potter saw campaign management as finding where the product can be sold and how it can be sold. He tabbed radio as the most effective means for him, but also recommended advertising gimmicks and television time spots.

Potter is a former news director and commentator for WJIM Radio and television. Murningham found coffee hours, doorbell ringing and telephone calls suited to non-partisan campaigning for city governments.

The autonomous candidate should encourage local citizen advice, "to give him an idea of what the community is thinking and what he ought to represent," he said.

Murningham described the "coffee" as a meeting lasting one to two hours for 10 to 25 neighbors. Coffee, and sometimes cookies, are served, and the candidate for office meets and talks with the citizens, answering their questions.

Mrs. Sharp found the "coffee"

ideal for the nonaggressive political campaign. "In our community (East Lansing), it's not considered nice to campaign aggressively," she said.

Mrs. Sharp felt the candidate can learn the issues that concern the community "most effectively through coffees."

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Mrs. Sharp found the "coffee"

Lebenbom's committee leaves issue orientation to tv, radio and the press and concentrates on getting-out-the-vote drives.

He felt that too many citizens aren't concerned with political action. "Next to civil defense, politics is the least understood activity of our government today," he said.

Lebenbom's committee attempts to stimulate voter interest through door-to-door and telephone contact, as well as business techniques like IBM.

"Every registered voter in Wayne County is on an IBM card," he said.

He felt that artificial stimuli wasn't effective in the Negro communities, but "we concentrate on the natural flow of the community."

Instead of discussion groups and the like, the committee works closely with the NAACP, CORE, SNCC and area churches to reach minority groups.

Political parties cannot get support from minority groups working for social emancipation, he said. "The party must demonstrate its leadership before it wins their votes."

Mrs. Sharp Stood Firm On Housing Decision



MRS. MARY SHARP

Councilman Mrs. Mary Sharp has encountered a few disappointed citizens who've discovered she meant what she said on open occupancy in her election platform last spring.

"I made it clear that I changed my stand and was not in favor of a housing ordinance," Mrs. Sharp told an audience of 70 students Tuesday, during the discussion period following a symposium on "Political Campaigning at the Local Level."

"Since I've been elected, some people who voted for me are disappointed that I meant what I said."

Mrs. Sharp, a former member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, had taken a stand in favor of a housing ordinance prior to her candidacy for city council.

She changed her position, however, and stated she was in favor of mediation and conciliation in that area.

"This whole thing may illustrate how people build up ideas on issues and candidates, and until there are actions, they think what they want to think," she said.

Kinget To Lead Sex Discussion

Marion Kinget, associate professor of psychology here, will lead the residents of North Case Hall in a discussion on sex.

The women will meet Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in the '61 Room at Case.

Miss Kinget, whose major field is abnormal psychology, was invited to participate in the discussion by the North Case House Council.

This is the first such activity of summer term.

'COUP' Sets D.C. Protest

A weekend of protest is planned in Washington, D.C. from Aug. 6-9.

To commemorate the twentieth anniversary of Nagasaki Day, Aug. 9, the Congress of Unrepresented People, (COUP) has been formed.

Signers of the Declaration of Conscience, teachers, ministers and others have been invited to Washington for protest activity on Aug. 6 (Hiroshima Day) and 7. Aug. 8 will be a day of work-

shops where COUP will attempt to break down the barriers between movements and exchange ideas for ending the war in Viet Nam.

The final day of protest, Aug. 9, will have varied activities where the participants of COUP will:

-- Walk toward the chamber of the House of Representatives to occupy the seats.
-- If stopped, sit down at the point where stopped.

-- Proclaim the movement a Congress of Unrepresented People.

-- Declare peace in the form of statements by individuals and community representatives.

-- Persist the activity until, if necessary, all have been arrested.

Any interested persons should contact Eric Weinberger or Bob Parris, 107 Rhode Island NW, Washington, D.C.

WMSB CONTRACTED

TV Series Studies Amish

WMSB has been contracted by National Educational Television to produce a program entitled "An Amish Schoolhouse" for its "Local Issue" series to be distributed nationally in the fall.

The MSU television station is one of seven educational stations in the United States producing programs for the series.

The WMSB program will depict how Amish beliefs have caused conflict with the state education authority. Interviews with educators, citizens, politicians and legislators will illuminate the Amish education controversy.

Eight Michigan locations have been chosen for the program including Camden, Howell, Grand Rapids, Springport, St. Clair, Lansing, East Lansing and Coleman.

The program centers upon the Camden Amish farm community. A girl with an eighth grade education, who is an uncertified teacher, teaches in the Camden schoolhouse. The Michigan Education Law says children must be taught by certified teachers.

Eleven Amish farmers from

Camden were taken to court in the fall of 1963 because the girl is an uncertified teacher. Before the case was finished, the Michigan legislature said a change and exception would be made so Amish schools could continue functioning.

Legislators have said they would try to amend the Michigan Education Law. The result was House bills 2110 and 2494. These controversial bills which would allow uncertified teachers to teach are still in the House Education Committee.

Among the people interviewed will be E. Dale Kennedy, Ex. Sec. of the Michigan Education Association; Gov. George Romney; George W. Welsh, former Lt. Gov. of Michigan and veteran political figure; State Senators include Charles N. Youngblood, Jr. (D), Gerald R. Dunn (D), Edward J. Robinson (D) and George S. Fitzgerald (D); State Representatives include Donald E. Holbrook (R), Claude Burton (D) and Mrs. Lucille N. McCollough (D).

Spanish Book

Accident Cost and Control, a book written by a Michigan State professor and a General Electric Co. safety specialist, has been translated into Spanish for distribution in Latin America.

The book, currently used in 80 American Universities, was written by Rollin Simonds, MSU professor of management, and John Grimaldi, General Electric safety specialist.

Gives Concerts On 35 Bell Carillon

Wendell Westcott, MSU carillonneur, gave concerts last weekend on a 35 bell mobile carillon in Deerfield, Ill.

Saturday he gave a concert in the Deerfield Commons Shopping Center and Sunday he performed at Deerfield's First Presbyterian Church.

Westcott, recognized as the nation's foremost carillonneur, gives concerts on MSU's carillon in Beaumont Tower at 4 p.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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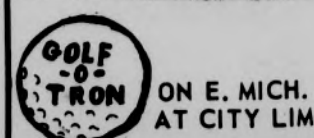
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CHEVROLET 1956, Bel Air V-8, Kentucky owned. Good body. \$225. Call 351-4755 after 1 p.m.

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CHEVROLET 1963 Impala Convertible. Brown. One owner. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call IV 2-2114 after 5:30 pm.

CHEVROLET 1964 Convertible. Power steering. Automatic. 327 8 cylinder. 15,000 miles. Call IV 4-1258.

CHEVROLET 1963 Bel Air Wagon. 6-cylinder stick. Green with cartop carrier. Sharp! \$1,550. Call 355-8156.

CHEVROLET 1960 Economical '61 stick shift. Way above average! RED WHITING'S DEPENDABLE USED CARS, 2311 E. Michigan. IV 9-6639.

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala convertible. Red with white top. Best offer. Call 393-3326.

CHEVY II 1963 Sports Coupe. Automatic transmission. Radio. Excellent condition. New tires. Call owner. 337-0470.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH: Just a short 10 minutes drive, East of the Campus on M-43. See us for savings on new and top quality used cars. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870.

CHRYSLER 1963 New Yorker. 4-door. Only 16,000 miles. Estate property. Call ED 2-4677 or ED 2-8244.

CORVAIR 1962 coupe. Extra Sharp! Extra Special! Priced to sell. RED WHITING'S DEPENDABLE USED CARS, 2311 E. Michigan. IV 9-6639.

CORVAIR 1961 Monza. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, new tires. Mrs. Jackway. 355-4643 or CR 6-2575.

CORVETTE 1964. EXCELLENT condition. Silver blue, navy interior. 4-speed, 300 hp. Post-traction. 1527 W. Rundle. IV 4-5786.

CORVETTE 1960 red and white 4-speed. \$1,750, or trade. Call 641-6508.

CORVETTE 1964 Convertible. White; white interior. 300 post-traction. Call 373-2792 days; 645-0261 after 8 p.m.

CORVETTE 1962. Black and white convertible. 389 cu. inches. '411' rear end, post-traction. 3-speed close gear ratio. Must sell for best offer. Call IV 9-1039.

CORVETTE 1963 convertible. Fuel Injection. American Mags. Glenn Green. Sharpest in town! Best offer. IV 2-3136.

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DODGE 1960 wagon. 1961 4-door sedan. Both have power steering. Call 484-6346 any time.

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F-85 1964 deluxe 4-door. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Call ED 2-6843 or FE 9-8554.

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FIAT SPYDER 1963. Excellent. Radio, heater. Michelin X. \$1,450. Shown on campus or 991 Rosewood. 337-0897.

FORD 1958 2-door, 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission. Excellent running condition. Best offer. Call 332-4448.

FORD 1958 Fairlane 500. V-8. Automatic. Good condition and tires. \$150. Phone IV 4-9697. 512 Westmoreland.

FORD 1960 Wagon. V-8 automatic. \$285, cash. 1956 Ford V-8. Runs good. \$85, cash. IV 9-5113.

FORD 1956 Stationwagon. Thunderbird engine. Fair condition. \$125. Call 332-8011.

FORD 1962 Fairlane 500. 4-door. Snappy V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Power steering and brakes. A-1 condition throughout. \$1,099. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MER-CURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. until 9 p.m.

FORD 1964 Fairlane. 6-cylinder, stick. 4-door. Power steering. Heater. Seat belts. \$595. ED 7-0203.

FORD 1959 Fairlane 500 V-8 automatic. Good condition, and tires. \$150 or best offer. IV 4-9697.

FORD 1963. Luxury model. Must sell immediately. You have nothing to lose. Best offer. 351-4486.

FORD 1963 Galaxie. Must sell! 4-door. V-8 automatic. Power steering, radio, heater. Good condition. No rust. One owner. Make offer. See at 4193 Greenwood Avenue, Holt or call OX 4-1316 after 6 p.m.

GTO 1964 Black convertible. Sharp! Deluxe equipment. \$2,400. Call 332-3393 or 337-1155 after 7 p.m.

GTO 1964 convertible. Dark blue with white top. Priced to sell at \$2,175. Jim. OX 4-4651 after 6 p.m.

METROPOLITAN 1961. Convertible. Motor and tires in excellent condition. Call 646-6794.

MGA 1960 1960. Engine, body, excellent condition. No rust. Call IV 2-2396 any time Saturday only.

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OLDSMOBILE 1959 Dynamic '88' 4-door sedan. Power steering, brakes. Air-conditioned. \$795. 355-2172 after 7 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1957 '88' Convertible. Maroon, white top. Power steering, brakes. 1960 Olds engine. \$275. TU 2-0633.

OLDSMOBILE 1963 F-85. 2-door sedan. Two-tone. One owner. brand new tires. Priced right at \$1,285. AL EDWARDS SPORTS CAR CENTER, 616 N. Howard, Lansing. Phone 489-7596.

OLDSMOBILE 1957 hardtop. Runs good. Body good. \$250. Phone IV 9-1895. 412 Haze St.

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PONTIAC 1963 Catalina Convertible. Bright red; white top. Sharp! By original owner. 484-9892.

PONTIAC 1957 4-door hardtop. Automatic. Radio. Good, clean car. IV 2-8618 after 9 p.m.

RAMBLER 1965. Brand new tires. One owner trade-in. Real Sharp! Ready to go. This economical beauty only \$1,785. AL EDWARDS SPORTS CAR CENTER, 616 N. Howard, Phone 489-7596.

1961 VALIANT. 2-door, 6 cylinder. Standard shift. Light green. Economy special.

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-door. 6 cylinder standard transmission. Radio. Light blue.

1962 FALCON 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard. White walls. Jet black finish. Excellent condition.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500. 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Radio, white walls. Very low mileage. One owner.

1961 CHEVROLET CORVAIR Monza 900. Radio, automatic transmission. White walls. White with black vinyl interior.

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic. Radio, heater. This car is excellent condition for the year.

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1961 VALIANT. 2-door, 6 cylinder. Standard shift. Light green. Economy special.

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-door. 6 cylinder standard transmission. Radio. Light blue.

1962 FALCON 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard. White walls. Jet black finish. Excellent condition.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500. 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Radio, white walls. Very low mileage. One owner.

1961 CHEVROLET CORVAIR Monza 900. Radio, automatic transmission. White walls. White with black vinyl interior.

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VALIANT 1961 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder automatic. All-power. 27,000 miles. 355-8327 or 487-0034 after 5 p.m.

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HONDA 50 1965. Model C-100. Mint condition. Blue. 500 miles. \$215. Call ED 2-1305. Jerry. 8

Automotive

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FLY THIS summer. MSU Flying Club. 3 planes. Low rates. For information, 351-5409 or 337-1867.

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JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. **ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising,** 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213.

Photographer Snapped Woods

To travel through the Canadian wilderness in the early 1920's was difficult in itself, but to carry a 4x5 graphic with its glass plates and flash powder was even more difficult.

By carrying just such a camera Wilbur Nelson, photo laboratory manager at Information Services, got his start in photography.

Between his junior and senior year in high school Nelson went to a boys camp in Canada. Here his project was to take pictures of the camp activities and to travel on boat trips taking pictures as they traveled through the wilderness.

He won first prize in photography during his stay at camp and returned many summer vacations after this first experience. Each time continuing to take pictures.

After high school he went on to Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., where he studied art and chemistry. He took art courses to learn composition and color which he applied to photography. At this time he worked on the college annual which helped further his skills in applying photography.

In 1928, Nelson received a degree in photography from the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain. This degree re-

quired going to England where he displayed his work. The society gave him projects to do which were to prove his skills in photography.

In 1929, he joined the staff at the University of Minnesota, which began a career in agricultural photography. He worked with doctoral candidates at the university, which involved taking pictures for their thesis and helping them use this relatively new tool called photography.

During this time the problems in photography Nelson faced were immense, when compared with modern day photography. The major problem was light. The films were very slow to gain a workable exposure a large amount of light was required or a long exposure was needed. In 1938, he was persuaded to go

to West Virginia University by a friend. Here he continued his work with doctoral candidates and other photographic projects about agriculture. Much of his work was done illustrating the dairy industry and making picture stories about plant growth and plant experiments.

However, he is not limited to agriculture. He has done portrait work and taken pictures to use in public relations work at each of the universities.

In 1947, missing the Midwest, he came to Michigan State and here became part of the Agricul-

ture College. He continued his work in agricultural photography and helped publicize the 4-H Clubs of Michigan.

In 1953, when the photo lab became part of Information Services, he was appointed to his present position, that of Photo Laboratory Manager. His time now is taken up with administrative detail but he still takes pictures on a limited scale.

Nelson and his wife live at 608 White Hills Drive and they have a married daughter, who graduated from the School of Nursing at MSU in 1960.

Cliburn, Soap-Boxes Slated For Weekend

A number of events at MSU and around the state provide things to do this weekend.

Open house at Kresge Art Center Sunday marks the beginning of a week of showings and lectures in MSU's Fine Arts Festival.

The summer Circle Theater will perform "The Hero and a Cup of Tea," an adaptation of a Japanese play, and the International Film Series presents the comedy "Auntie Mame."

Outstate, an outdoor art fair in Saugatuck and Douglas, twin resort towns on Lake Michigan, heads a list of events planned.

The Blue Water Festival at Port Huron begins Friday, with a soap-box derby and country music show on Saturday.

Petoskey hosts the All State Indian Pageant, with parade, dances, displays and exhibits of native Michigan tribes.

Pianist Van Cliburn is scheduled to conduct the high school orchestra at afternoon and evening.

Transportation

TAXICABS: If you can't get Varsity: Call YELLOW, Group loads to airports, trains, buses. IV 2-1444.

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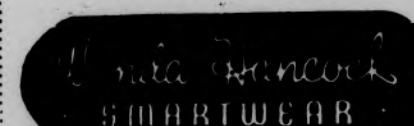
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Data Processing Keeps The Books

The human element has left bookkeeping, taking human error with it, thanks to the IBM computer used by the University Business Office.

The computer performs accurately, rapidly and efficiently essential tasks that would be impossible for human hands, according to Merrill Pierson, assistant treasurer.

These tasks include keeping track of student loans and housing payments, compiling financial reports for department heads and computing all University pay checks.

Located in the basement of Olds Hall, the computer, or "data processing apparatus," is distinguished from the Control Data 3600 research installation in the Computer Center.

The data processing apparatus began operating in 1957 when

Francis Martin, then a student, was interested enough to start it on a small scale. He is now director of Data Processing.

Martin first used the computer for the business office to relate hourly pay of employees to the costs of their various jobs.

By 1942, the computer was processing all of the salary pay checks, using only one punched card per employee to determine monthly pay.

Withholding tax entered the operation in 1944. Before the computer, the business office kept account of income tax on a type of adding machine. "Due to human frailty and errors," Pierson said, "it took a lot of time to balance it out accurately."

With the computer one "deduction" card per employee withheld the proper amount from each monthly payment.

Social security withholdings

were more complicated, because the percentage to be withheld from a year's earnings might be reached before the year ended. "But we have some clever arrangements now that stop the withholding at the right time," Pierson said.

In 1946 the business office created the check stub, a sheet attached to the pay check that indicates total pay, rate of pay and all deductions.

"We can do this only because it's created from records used at other times for other purposes," Pierson explained.

The same information computed on the stub is used in computing the net pay and in compiling

a report to the government. One big advantage of data processing, according to Pierson, is timeliness. The lapse of time between the last hour of work and the time the check is delivered is only 5 days.

"We've compared notes, and this is lower than for most industries and other schools," he said.

Data processing may be even more timely in the future, when "optical scanners" replace punched cards.

At present holes are punched to represent payroll data on a card, and the data is then "written on tape."

The computer receives the tape to perform designated tasks with the data.

The optical scanner, however, will scan a page or column of figures and translate them into tape language without the use of punched cards.

Even though the optical scanner will save the manual labor of punching and verifying cards, Pierson doesn't anticipate saving personnel.

"Our student body is growing at the rate of 3500-4000 each year, and our faculty, staff, dormitory operations and construction work are increasing."

"Even with more mechanization, we simply have more work to do. We can produce a lot of useful information that was more of a guessing game in the past."

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Teaches 2000 Miles Via Telephone

From his small office on the Michigan State University campus, an MSU researcher is "teaching" an experimental course in statistics to a group of UCLA students in Santa Monica, Calif.

He does it with the help of some 2,000 miles of telephone cable and one of the world's most advanced computers.

The statistics course was designed by Charles Frye, Ph.D. candidate and research worker in the Learning Systems Institute at MSU, and programmed into an air force computer at the System Development Corporation's Command Research Laboratory in Santa Monica.

From his MSU office Frye fed the course material into the computer by means of a teletype machine. It took him nearly six months to program the computer so it could simulate his role as teacher.

Each Saturday morning since early in May, 10 UCLA student volunteers have been taking Frye's course from individual consoles connected to the giant computer at System Development Corporation (SDC) headquarters.

On the first day of class, each student pressed a button at his console, and the computer printed this brief introduction: "You are beginning a computerized training course in statistical applications. To begin, type in your student number."

With the aid of a printed course guide furnished by Frye, the weekly student-computer dialogue concludes this month.

The course contains 25 problems. Using the typewriter at his console, a student asks for

a problem and the necessary data, then seeks a solution.

Although all students are working from the same program, the computer's responses are completely individualized, based on the questions from each student.

When he gets stuck, a student can request help from the computer. If he gives an incorrect answer, the computer tells him so and offers him help in solving the problem.

The purpose of the computerized course, Frye says, is to encourage the "discovery method" of learning.

Because of its almost unlimited ability with numbers, he explains, the computer can perform a student's mathematical calculations in seconds.

This means, Frye points out, that students can spend most of their time working on the all-important "why" and "how" of problem-solving.

Frye's project, which he conceived last summer while he was a consultant at SDC, is part of the research underway in MSU's Learning Systems Institute. The institute is a branch of the College of Education.

While his course eliminates the need for a teacher's physical presence, Frye emphasizes, its methods are drawn from those of effective teachers. A computerized technique, he adds, is only as good as the teacher who designs it.

Dr. Ted Ward, director of MSU's Learning Systems Institute, notes that researchers are "knocking at the door" of computer-based instruction as a means of supplementing the work of the teacher.



THE PIZZA PIT

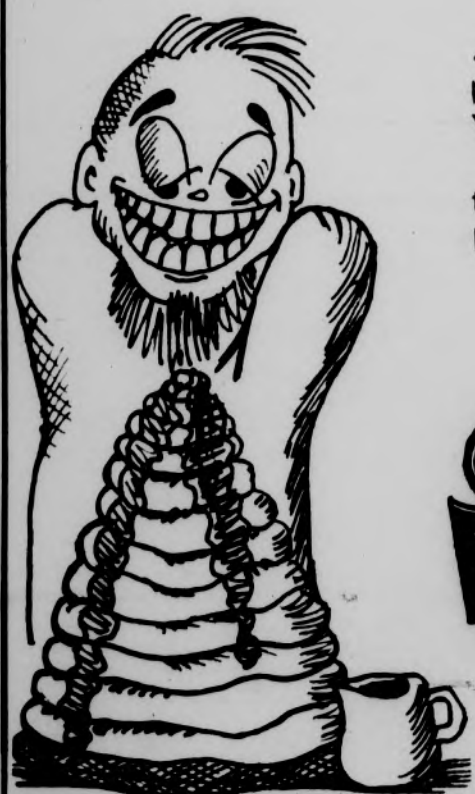
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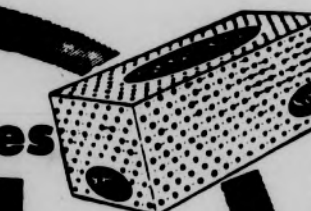
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