

IF THIS ...

... is the best of all possible worlds, what then are the others?
-Voltaire

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



STATE NEWS

SUNNY

Continued Warm
Temperatures
In The Mid-80's

Vol. 57 Number 15

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, August 12, 1965

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EXPANSION PRESCRIBED FOR OLIN

MICHIGAN'S MARKETS

Romney Accepts Prof's Report

Hazard's Study Said Significant



JOHN L. HAZARD

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. George W. Romney announced Wednesday the completion of a report by an MSU professor that "lays the groundwork for the development of a new international trade policy for Michigan."

The study was conducted by John L. Hazard, professor of transportation. Hazard said the study looks at domestic, national and international trade, with a focus on problems of access to foreign markets.

Romney will appoint a Michigan World Trade Advisory Council of knowledgeable citizens to review the study and advise the government on what programs

should be established to promote Michigan as a trade center.

"Several of Dr. Hazard's recommendations will require legislative action and we hope to have a program ready for the Legislature when it convenes in January," the governor said.

The governor has charged the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion with the responsibility of coordinating the various state agencies' activities in the international trade field. This responsibility will be handled by the department's newly created International Trade Division.

Romney will make the study available at the 4th Annual Mid-Western Governor's Conference at Mackinac Island in September. "I'm sure," he said, "the conference will take a good deal of time to consider the implications of the study."

Romney stressed that it is important to consider Michigan's competition as well as the opportunities brought out in Hazard's study.

He said that the state's role in the Midwest could be one of leadership in exploring new markets if "we can make the most of this opportunity."

"We are fortunate," Romney said, "that Dr. Hazard came here from Texas and decided to identify himself with the economic future of Michigan."



USUALLY A RAPIDS--Usually the Red Cedar is rushing over the rocks near the dam, but the summer drought has changed that. Now the stream can barely find its way between the rocks. Contrast this with last spring's high water.

Photo by George Junne

Center To Reach 'Impasse' In '67

Feurig Proposes New Plant To Handle Projected 50,000

A decision on a proposed expansion of Olin Health Center will be made within three months, Director James Feurig said Tuesday.

The health center is understaffed and under-equipped to meet the needs of the still growing MSU community, Feurig said in an interview Tuesday.

"The administration as well as we at Olin are aware of the problem," he said.

The inadequacies of the health center were outlined to the Board of Trustees by President John A. Hannah in May and a decision will be made by the board at either its September or October meeting, Feurig said.

Feurig said the Olin Health Center expansion program can take two directions.

One is to expand the present facility. This, Feurig believes, is not desirable because expansion would be costly, awkward, and after a certain point in size, impossible.

The other alternative, which he favors, is a new physical plant for the health center. This would be built to take future expansion into account.

It will have to meet the needs of the more than 50,000 students projected in the future.

When the health center was expanded for the first time in 1957, officials projected its adequacy of handling 30,000 students. "But this has proved an error," Feurig said.

In three years the University will have an enrollment of over 40,000 and Feurig predicts that enrollment will eventually level off at about 50,000.

It is for this figure that he projects the needs of a new health center. At that time the center should be able to serve 750 clinic patients a day as well as to have 250 hospital beds to take care of in-patients, he said.

MSU has the least adequate medical facilities, relatively speaking, in the Big Ten, Feurig said. One of the reasons is that eight of the 10 have medical schools. U-M has 300 doctors, including interns and residents, connected with its medical school, he pointed out.

"This certainly helps solve the staff problem."

MSU's forthcoming two-year medical school will not help to meet the staff problem, Feurig said. Only a four-year school can serve this function.

Recruitment of more doctors would not be a great problem, Feurig said.

"But at this particular time, we would have to compete with the federal government," he added. "The army is taking an increasing number of doctors as the world situation worsens."

Money for the expansion must come from three sources, Feurig said. They are University funds, grants and federal health services.

Medicare may pose problems as far as federal funds are concerned, Feurig said. This is because federal health funds are in the process of being re-allocated to meet the needs of the program.

On the other hand, the University's budget may continue to increase if the state continues to better its financial position, which was in a bad way from 1958 until just last year.

Olin, built originally in 1939

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(continued on page 6)

Hannah, Wife Leaving For Far Eastern Meet

President and Mrs. John A. Hannah will leave Saturday for a month-long trip to the Far East. One of their most important functions will be to attend the 4th General Conference of the International Association of Universities in Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 31-Sept. 6.

Topics for the history making conference will be "Access to Higher Education," "The Role of Higher Education in Economic and Cultural Development" and "University Autonomy."

Although not a discussion topic, the gap of recent advances in the

natural sciences between the human and social sciences will be discussed. This problem of the "two cultures," has worldwide significance and will probably be discussed informally by presidents of the world's leading educational institutions.

Most other presidents from the nation's large universities will also attend the world-wide meeting.

While in the Far East, Hannah

will also attend the National University of Taiwan.

He also has a scheduled stop to review the progress of the University of the Philippines in Quezon City.

In 1958, Hannah and several other American university administrators did a report on the progress of the institution following World War II. The report called the "Hannah Report," was done for the Rockefeller Foundation. It showed the University's strength, weaknesses and inadequacies up to that time.

Science Age Thieves Hit On Campus

The launching of Sputnik and a subsequent stress on science in this country have finally reached into campus crime.

The theft of a vapor phase chromatograph used for the separation of organic vapors was reported to campus police Tuesday. The chromatograph is valued at \$2,900 and weighs 100 pounds. It was discovered missing from the Chemistry Building over a week ago and a thorough search failed to make it turn up.

Three empty five-gallon polyethylene containers were also reported stolen on Tuesday.

Two of the cans were stolen from the Chemistry Building and one from the International Center, campus police said.

STATE BOARD SEEKS 1,410

Part-Time Students Face Draft

By KYLE KERBAWY
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State's single, male part-time students will soon face the possibility of being drafted.

This was revealed Monday when Michigan's draft boards were instructed to review the status of the state's 76,953 presently deferred students.

The review will seek to find additional man power for the armed forces.

It is hoped that the review of draft deferments will add some 20,000 names to the pool of single eligibles, said Col. Arthur A. Holmes, State Selective Service director.

It will add to the draft pool men between 19 and 26 who are presently deferred as students, but who are taking light academic loads, attending night school or attending school intermittently.

The Registrar's Office estimates that MSU has approximately 1,160 part-time, male students. These figures are based on last fall's enrollment. Part-time is

Exam Deadline

Friday is the deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses.

Permission may be obtained from the assistant dean of the University College, 170 Bessey Hall.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Michigan's Slip Is Showing

Whether or not belonging to an organized religion hinders individual thought is discussed. STORIES P. 6.

her economic slip that is. Reason: too much service-oriented manufacturing. STORY P. 3.

To Join Or Not To

defined as 11 credits and under.

These figures do not take into account "in-and-outers" previously allowed student deferments.

The review was ordered, in part, to postpone the day when married men need be called, Holmes said.

Under the executive order signed by the late Pres. John F. Kennedy, married men without children are classified as I-A and are still available for military service.

However, the order stipulates that single men between 19-26 must be considered before mar-

ried, non-fathers can be called.

Married men with at least one child will not be affected by the review. They will continue to be classified as III-A and deferred from the draft.

Holmes emphasized that no change is being made in the policy on full-time students.

Full-time students, in good standing with the university and making normal progress towards their degrees will still be considered for the student deferment.

Holmes was asked about students who change their majors and require more than four years

to graduate. He speculated that if a student does all he can to make up the necessary credits, per-

haps by attending summer school, his local board will probably extend his deferment.

Previously, local boards were very lenient in granting student deferments to part-time students and those attending college intermittently, Holmes said.

"However, our present situation no longer allows us this luxury," he added.

Michigan's local boards have been called upon to deliver 1,410 men for induction into the Army

(continued on page 2)

International Dean On Tour

The dean of MSU's International Programs was in East Lansing last week during an around-the-world trip from Nigeria to Nigeria.

Glen L. Taggart talked about his job as vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria at Nsukka after his first year at the post. He will return to MSU for the academic year beginning in the fall of 1966.

"We are attempting in Nsukka," Taggart said, "to develop an institution which is geared to the broad needs of the society."

The University was founded in 1960 with the help of MSU faculty advisers and is the largest educational institution in West Africa. At present, 30 MSU faculty members are working at the school under terms of a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID).

The Nsukka school combines teaching and extension work in the manner of American land-grant universities. The other four universities there are modeled after the English educational system.

The main task for the University and the advisers is consolidation, Taggart said.

"We need to keep what we have and also develop in the high priority areas where there are great needs for Nigerian manpower development--the sciences, engineering and agriculture," he said.

Both teaching and the extension work have grown rapidly. There were 220 students when the University began and now there are more than 2,500.

The extension program boomed with the opening of a new Continuing Education Center this year. A gift from the U.S., 5,000 people have participated in its special programs in its first five months.

In its efforts to develop facilities for mass higher education in Nigeria, the University of Nigeria has stressed the



CHEERFUL GREETINGS--Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Taggart returned to campus for a five-day visit last week. Taggart has been loaned by MSU to the University of Nigeria and serves as vice chancellor there. Photo by Cal Crane

need for public service by both staff and students. Taggart and his family will go to Tokyo, Thailand, Hong Kong and Cairo before returning to Nigeria.

In Tokyo, he will represent the University of Nigeria at the conference of the International Association of Universities.



BOOKS FOR FALL--East Lansing bookstores are laying in their fall book supplies. The big rush for course books will begin Sept. 27 when students arrive back for registration. Photo by George Junne

EDITORIAL

Disturbing The Peace

WHAT MAKES a great teacher? Or, more to the point, what makes a great learning experience—something which seems to escape the majority of college students (or vice versa)?

HERBERT WEISINGER, who has been teaching in the English Department here for 23 years, offered some pertinent ideas on the subject in a Shakespeare class Tuesday.

He pointed out that there is a noticeable ambiguity on the part of students in their attitude toward the function of the teacher.

"YOU WANT the teacher to stimulate your mind, but you don't want to be agitated too much. Most of you become disturbed when we agitate you too much."

Weisinger, who often wanders far afield from specified subject matter in his classes, says some students like to hear teachers discuss political and social problems but don't like to be "cheated" out of a class period of notes.

THIS OBSERVATION was borne out by a remark from a student after Weisinger's class was over.

"I'm interested in University politics," the student said, "but I enrolled in this class to hear about Shakespeare."

THIS REMARK is indicative of an attitude shared by many students—the idea that learning can be com-

partmentalized into so many hours, so many pages of notes each week. It ignores the fact that the educational process is dependent largely on an attitude of the mind rather than on the knowledge absorbed in a 50-minute class period.

TO STUDY any branch of learning as an isolated phenomena is to run the risk of becoming an educated idiot.

As Weisinger pointed out, the student does not really learn from the teacher. However, the good teacher can stimulate the student to learn for himself.

THE TEACHER cannot be all things to all people. He cannot become "involved in society" and tackle problems like poverty and racial discrimination and at the same time meekly tell his students that this is the best of all possible worlds.

"You know," Weisinger told his class, "you really ought to make up your minds what kind of teachers you want."

EITHER WE want teachers who try to open our minds, who confuse us, who agitate us, or we don't. Classes can't be restful and stimulating at the same time.

And, in the final analysis, the "greatness" or mediocrity of a teacher is determined largely by the responses and attitudes of his students.

--SUSAN J. FILSON

The Best Of Phil Frank



"That's Called A Book, Moose!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reviewer's 'Heroism' Questioned, Answered

To the Editor:

Dave Hanson's chatter about the Summer Circle plays needs to be answered. By way of general impression, I have concluded that the best way to tell a good play from Hanson's reviews is to see if he thinks it is bad, and vice versa. Perfect examples are "Playboy of the Western World" and "Hero."

Hanson considers "Playboy" one of the best and "Hero" one of the failures of the season. Now, this is utter nonsense.

When Hanson ruefully admits that in "Playboy" some of the lines spoken in the Irish dialect were lost, he should get the season's award for "Best Understatement."

As for "Hero," when Hanson says it "left you twitching instead of smiling," that's a fault? The theater might just have functions other than transforming us into grinning idiots. Certainly "Hero" is a difficult play, but it also seems to be of a somewhat higher intellectual caliber than "Carnival," "Playboy" or "Rainmaker," and should be judged on that basis rather than if it makes you laugh.

A little "twitch" here and there was certainly welcome amid the bland "broadwayisms" of several Summer Circle productions. In short, some of the plays this summer were well done and even stimulating to the audience, but Hanson was horrible.

John D. Stanfield
Rushsylvania, Ohio,
graduate student

INDEPENDENTLY BIASED

'Idler' Rag Flutters In D.C., Above Mass Media Clatter

WASHINGTON--Today's college graduate rarely starts his own business. He usually goes to work for someone else. This is especially true in the field of mass communications.

Graduates who think they might like to try the newspaper or magazine business almost always go to work for a publishing concern that has been in operation for a long time.

The reasons are obvious--it takes a lot of money to get started; competition is fierce; and instances of recent success are rare.

But Sam Smith is an optimist. With limited financial backing, very little experience and not the faintest notion of whether or not he could succeed, Smith started publishing his own magazine in September, 1964.

His aim: to revive personal journalism, to make the individual voice heard above the clatter of today's mass media, to bypass the mass fusion and canned qualities characteristic of much of today's news establishment and to simply pass along from storyteller to listener those events which seem worthy of recall.

Smith's publication is a "little" antique-looking magazine called, The Idler. He writes his stories and edits material from his correspondents in the living room of his apartment at 125 Fifth St., N.E., in this city.

His topics run the gamut of national affairs to "Life in a Pea Can," but Smith's approach is what makes his magazine unique. He tries to make The Idler read like a country newspaper.

He calls it, "...obnoxiously biased opinions, relieved by occasional doses of humor." His main concern from the start was whether or not people cared for his opinions.

But from his first issue up to his latest, he has been reassured by a new batch of subscribers each issue that his opinions and the opinions of his contributors are at least recognized. Congressmen often sold or praise Smith for his views. The Saturday Review recently refused to accept an advertisement for The Idler, saying it was too liberal.

His opinions are usually quite readable. On LBJ, Smith wrote, "Separate the man from his pol-

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON

JIM STERBA



icies and you're left with a somewhat crude and overbearing bore."

On the Johnson administration he wrote, "Emerson said it. 'Evermore in this world is this marvelous balance of beauty and disgust, magnificence and rats.' He had the Johnson Administration pegged."

Smith doesn't think The Idler is really off the ground yet. He listed jokingly his main ambitions for the magazine, "to cut down the number of typographical errors (a man printing house in Rhode Island does the printing), to keep people saying that the latest issue was the best so far, and to break even."

Whether or not The Idler's pot of "public occurrences, com-

ment, excursions and rational entertainment" will gain national attention and thus make the magazine a financial success, Smith hesitates to speculate.

If in this country an individual can still go into business for himself and not be immediately swallowed by his giant competitors, then college graduates should at least think twice about working for someone else.

Men have always wanted to be their own bosses. But to attempt to do this today usually requires a great risk. We should take our hats off to those of us who are brave enough to take that risk and not settle for the security of a job with giants like General Motors.

--To Friend and Foe Alike--

Paper Mates Didn't 'Check'



By Susan Filson

Every city editor tells every cub reporter that digging makes the difference between excellence and mediocrity in journalism. Most of the Michigan press seems to need a refresher course in this simple reporting axiom.

The State News ran a highly controversial story last Thursday which dealt with possible injection of partisan politics into higher education.

It was a story which we would not have expected the rest of the Michigan press to accept simply on our word. Fairly or unfairly, many college newspapers have earned the reputation of being irresponsible and unreliable.

However, we did expect that a story of this importance would merit careful checking on the part of all the news media in the state.

With a very few exceptions, our expectations were not fulfilled.

Most newspapers, television and radio stations contented themselves with printing denials of the story by persons who had every reason to deny it. We have no quarrel with these stories. Presenting both sides of the case is an essential facet of good journalism.

However, most of the Michigan press did not bother to check our sources for the story. Editors and reporters took the asinine attitude that because the story was printed in a college newspaper, it couldn't possibly be true.

We sat in our office and listened incredulously as one of the reporters for a local television station phoned his news editor. He was told not to do any more checking on the story because the station "didn't want to give any publicity to the State News."

This type of petty rivalry has

no proper place among responsible journalists.

A notable exception to this silliness was provided by the Booth Newspapers. Robert Lewis, a Lansing correspondent for Booth, came up with a good interpretive story. It carried all of the denials which every other story carried, but it also presented facts on the other side of the case.

It should be noted that Lewis was working under the same deadline requirements which hampered every other newsman on this story.

The Michigan press would have been guilty of gross irresponsibility if it had unquestioningly accepted the allegations in our story.

The Michigan press is guilty of gross irresponsibility because it passed over our story without checking it.

And no amount of patting ourselves on the back at next year's Sigma Delta Chi convention will erase that guilt.

Draft

(continued from page 1)

in September. This is about 500 more than was requested in August. The call for October is expected to be about 1,650.

Michigan presently has about 13,000 men in its draft pool, Holmes estimated. Of that number, about 6,300 have been examined.

In addition, Holmes said the Selective Service hopes to add another 12,000 eligibles to the available pool from about 30,000 June high school graduates who have been deferred.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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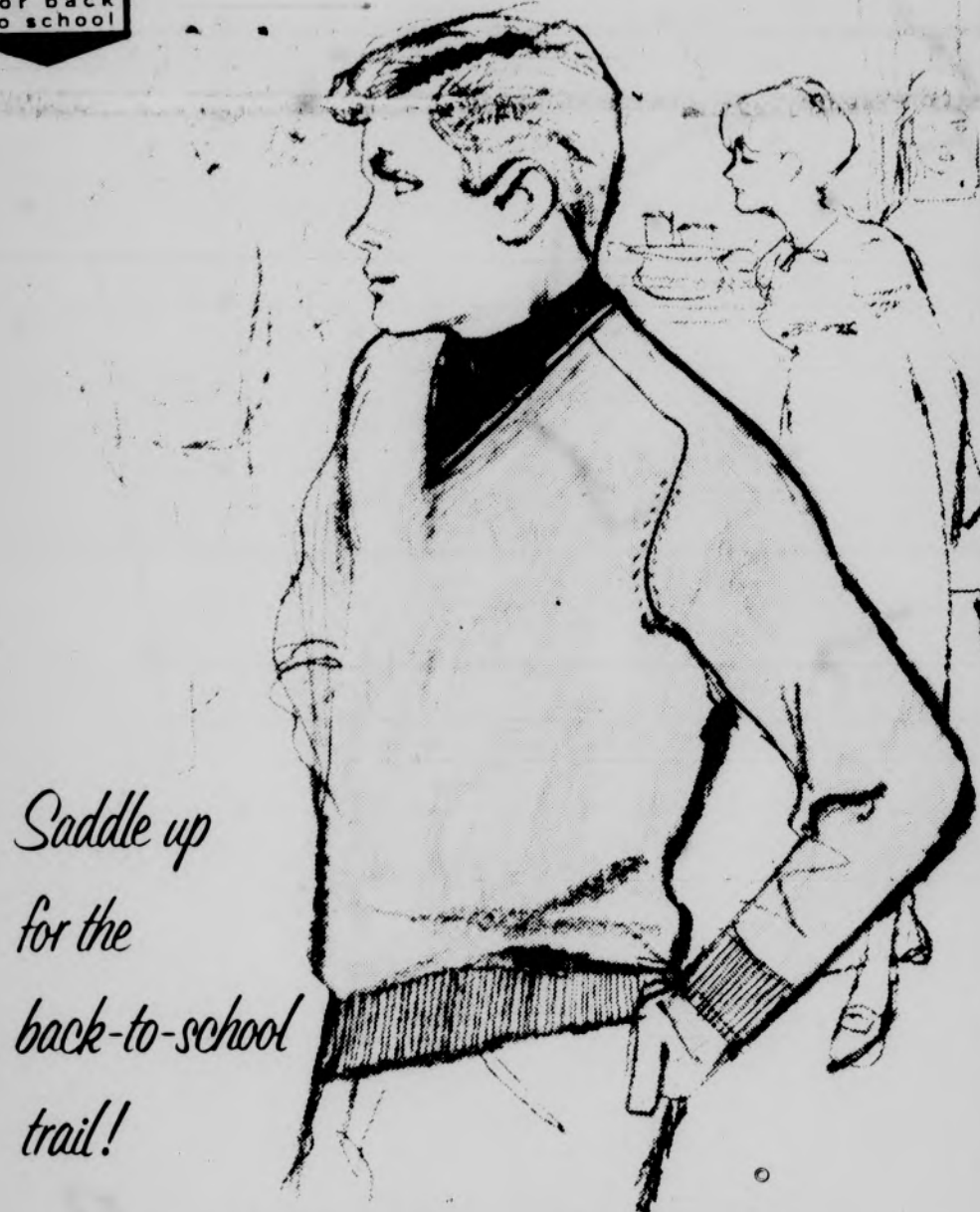
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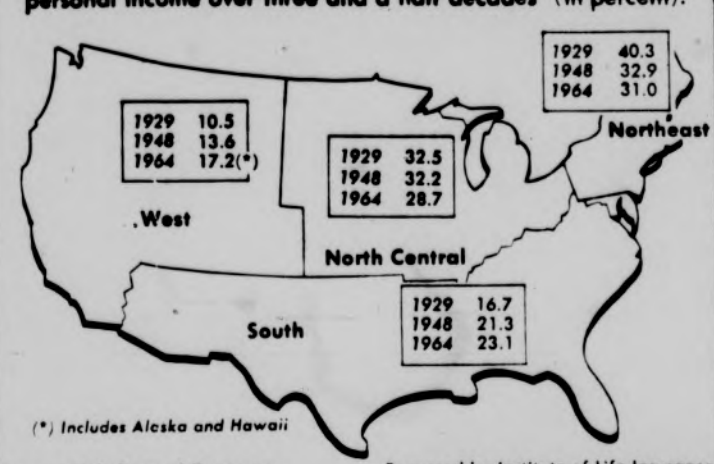
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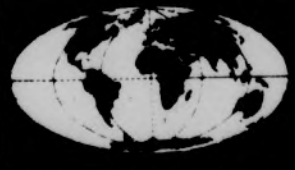
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INCOME SHIFTS—THE LONG VIEW

Changes in regional shares of total U.S. personal income over three and a half decades (in percent).



GLOBAL GLIMPSES



Viet Cong Official May Visit London

British government sources indicated Tuesday that a high Viet Cong official may visit London in the near future and put out feelers for possible peace talks with the West. The British government is considering admitting Nguyen Van Hieu, foreign affairs spokesman of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front in South Viet Nam. He was invited by Bertrand Russell's Peace Foundation.

Heavy Viet Battle Continues

Viet Cong, South Vietnamese and U.S. troops regrouped Wednesday near Duc Co as one of the heaviest battles of the war

continued. Viet Cong forces forced a thousand South Vietnamese relief troops to a halt five miles from the site of the battle.

Cuban Seaman Tells Of Slaying

A Cuban seaman told Tuesday of slaying five fellow crewmen in a mutiny aboard the banana boat Seven Seas, the Coast Guard revealed. Roberto Ramirez said the violence resulted after a political argument over Fidel Castro. Ramirez was defending Castro.

Romney Praises Former MSU Coed

Gov. George W. Romney praised Peggy Allen, State Police spy in the Sten Assembly Club gambling conspiracy Wednesday and called "reprehensible" her reported intimidation by some state officials. He said her role helped the cause of law enforcement and proved what individuals can do when they get involved.

"Her experience," Romney said, "represents an indictment of those involved in handling the case."

CAMPUS AMERICA

Students Spark Inquiry

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, Minn.—Student inquiry into the tuition hike at the University of Minnesota has led to a Board of Regents' appointed study of student financial aid.

A booklet, describing to students financial advantages to be gained from loans, grants and forms of employment will be issued on the basis of the study.

New Stadium

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL, Minn.—A proposed football stadium which would be owned by St. Paul and rented to the University of Minnesota is being considered.

The new stadium would seat 80,000. A university official said that the old stadium "is not unsafe, but it could become so if water keeps going through to the concrete and steel beams."

Michigan May Slip In Economic Importance

Michigan may decrease in importance economically because of its stress on manufacturing in a service-oriented economy.

Shifts in population, a switch in emphasis from goods producing to service industries and an equalizing distribution of manufacturing facilities account for the regional shift in shares of total U.S. personal income in the last 35 years, said John P. Henderson, professor of economics.

Henderson was commenting on figures recently released by the Institute of Life Insurance. The figures show that since 1929, the percentage of national personal income has declined 10 per cent in the northeast and 3.8 per cent in the north central region of the country, while rising 6.4 and 6.7 per cents respectively in the south and the west.

One reason for this is that population is increasing more rapidly in the south and the west. This is due, in part, to increased mobility through better transportation. The recent inclusion of Hawaii and Alaska to the western region is also a factor, Henderson said. The shifting of industries also plays a part in the change. Oil in the south has replaced coal in the northeast. Use of natural gas

from the south has also increased at the expense of coal.

The airline industry is more evenly distributed throughout the country than was its predecessor. The railroads were financially centered in the northeast.

Mining, manufacturing and agriculture, the goods producing industries, have declined in importance since the war, Henderson asserted. He used Michigan's auto industry as an example. Cars are no longer completely assembled and shipped out of Detroit. More and more branch factories are springing up in other areas of the country. Many of these branch factories merely receive parts from Detroit and assemble the cars locally. This is more economical from a distribution point of view, but causes a flow of money to leave this region for others.

The increase in tourism and recreation accounts for much of the income rise in the south and west. Florida, Texas, California, Arizona and Nevada have all developed million dollar tourist industries, Henderson said.

"This is one of the reasons why Michigan is trying so hard to advertise its own tourist attractions, Michigan, with all its lakes, has

great potential in this field. This may be the salvation of the UP, which is no longer sustained by mining as it once was."

Federal money is another major cause for the income shift, Henderson said. The government is pumping millions into places like Florida, New Mexico and California for its missile program. The climate and locale of these places make them desirable for programs of this sort, Henderson added.

There is a tendency to equalize aggregate income over the country, Henderson pointed out. The northeast and north central regions have been decreasing in share of income, while the south and west have been rising to meet them.

"There is no longer the great disparity that existed in the 1920's," he said. "We will see more equalization in the future."

But, Seriously...

Viet Nam Slip-Up

By DON SOCKOL



Apparent foreknowledge of the Viet Cong about U.S. troop movement in Vietnam has plagued military advisors in recent weeks.

Whenever an American force descends on a known Viet Cong position, it finds that the enemy has already fled.

This week the leak was finally discovered. A lone American soldier was walking towards a Vietnamese village when he saw an aerial rising out of one of the huts. Suspicious, he crawled up

to the hut on his belly and listened to the following before taking those inside prisoner.

Viet Cong commander--Have you gotten through yet?

VC soldier--Yes, sir.

VC commander--Get all units on the radio. Shhh! We've made contact.

Huntley--Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is Chet Huntley in New York.

Brinkley--And David Brinkley in Washington.

Huntley -- President Johnson

announced a new offensive in the Vietnam war today. Tomorrow, the U.S. will launch a major attack on a Viet Cong position in some woods just 30 miles north of Saigon.

VC commander--Tell unit 3 to stand by.

Brinkley--Five hundred men will approach the woods from the north.

VC commander -- How many men have we got there?

VC soldier--Eleven hundred.

VC commander -- Radio the

troops to entrench and ready for an attack.

Huntley--But this will only be a ruse to lure the elusive Cong into the open.

VC commander -- Change the orders and tell them to move out immediately.

Brinkley--A contingent of 300 more men will attack from the south, catching the enemy in a two-pronged pincer move -

ment.

VC commander--That's only

(continued on page 9)

Marston On Council

John E. Marston, assistant dean of the College of Communications Arts, has been appointed to the educational advisory council of the Public Relations Society of America.

Professor Raymond Simon, of Utica College of Syracuse University, was named chairman of the council for 1965.

Other members are: William Taylor, Kent State University; Pearce Davies, San Jose State College; Ed H. Hohnson, University of Tulsa; Ray H. Hiebert, American University; Stanley H. Mullin, Pace College; Raymond W. Derr, Bowling Green State University; and Otto Lerbinger, Boston University.

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Peter Sellers Comedy Last Of Summer Films

Peter Sellers closes the summer international film series with his comedy-of-gangsters, "The Wrong Arm of the Law," to be shown 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre.

As Pearly Gates, the cockney leader and organizer of a London crime syndicate, Peter Sellers joins forces with Scotland Yard to trap a mob of thieves who, in the guise of police officers, rob his gang after each job. He never suspects that his girlfriend has been informing the rival gang.

After miffing two traps, Scotland Yard Inspector Parker joins Sellers in hijacking the money from the last trap and takes off for a South Sea island.

This tale of ethical crooks casts Lionel Jeffries as the corruptible Scotland Yard official.

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NOT WITHOUT STUDY

Fast Reading Possible, But...

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

Read this story -- quick. You'll finish it in 12 seconds if you read 1500 words a minute.

If it takes you 60 seconds, you may need to improve your reading rate, a task not so quick and easy as the term "speed reading" implies.

Rapid and efficient reading requires concentration, discipline and a psychological conditioning

that may be entirely opposed to the student's previous academic training, according to Allan Maar, extension lecturer for the Evening College.

Maar teaches an evening course called "Rapid and Efficient Reading," primarily aimed at building the student's reading rate and increasing his comprehension.

Maar found part of the problem of sluggish, inadequate reading and comprehension to stem from the student's academic training in the elementary grades.

Oral reading is stressed in the early grades, he pointed out, training the student to read every word in front of him.

The result is the slow word-by-word reader, "who reads si-

lently the way he reads out loud." Only about 150-180 words per minute can be read out loud, he said.

In contrast, Maar stresses in his course "word discrimination and selectivity," or "sifting out the nonessentials and concentrating on key words and transitional words which are clues to the meaning of a passage."

The "discriminating and selecting" reader may comprehend better than the word-by-word reader, according to Maar. "A slow reader may pick up a lot of details, but he often lacks an understanding of main ideas."

The more efficient method of selecting words helps to put the details in their perspective, Maar said.

He said the student who must underline or recopy entire paragraphs when reading a text is probably not grasping the major ideas.

One of the exercises Maar uses in his course involves writing headlines for newspaper stories. The headline is "more than a title--it has a subject, a predicate and a key word for the object," and teaches the student to condense what he has read.

His students also work with newspaper columns to help increase their reading rate. Each line in a newspaper column has about 25-27 letters, the same number of letters "the untrained eye can take in at a single eye fixation."

"Many people read newspaper columns in a zig-zag fashion," Maar said, "to allow only one eye fixation per line."

He criticized the reader who "plunges right in without a survey of what's there." He suggests starting with a preview of the chapter or section to be read.

Maar said he tries to stimulate interest among his students in the origin of words, to encourage vocabulary building. He also instructs his students in how to use and understand the dictionary.

He said he de-emphasizes the use of mechanical aids like flash cards or pagers in his course.

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Engineer Reconciles Arts, Sciences

Sculptures Exhibited At Lab

Several years ago, C.P. Snow, a well-known Briton, wrote a book entitled "Two Cultures." He decried the animosity he felt existed between the world of art and the world of science and called for a greater understanding between the two "cultures," with their differing interpretations of the world.

If it is true that the two cultures are at war, then they have reached a rapprochement at MSU. And if it is true that two cultures actually exist, they have been brought together in the person of Subrata Lahiri, a graduate student from India.

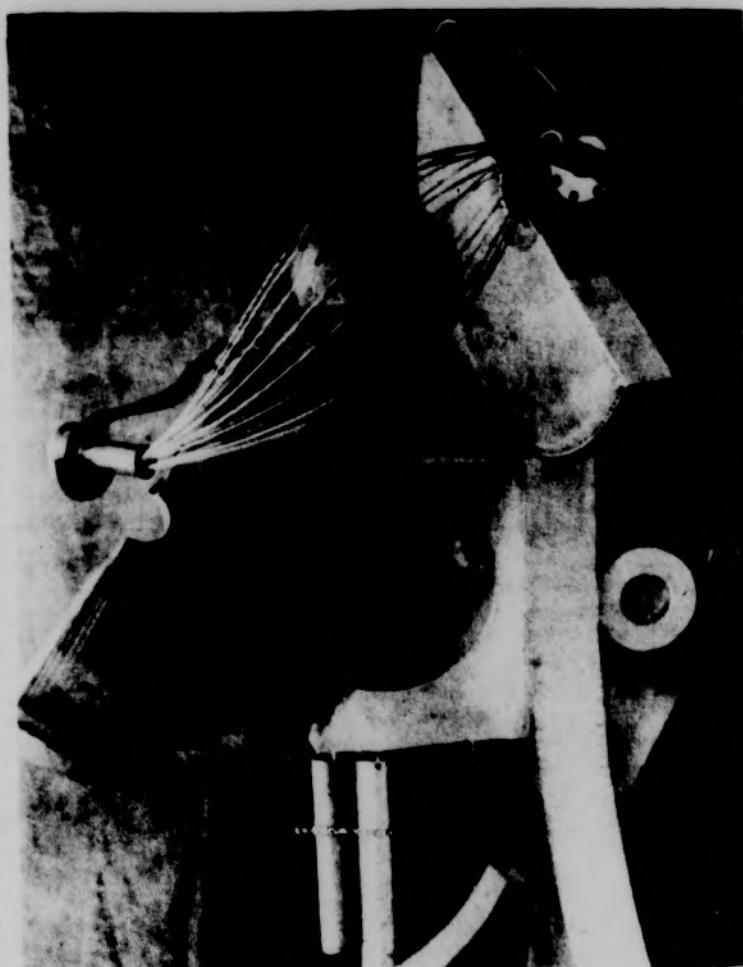
Lahiri, who is a mechanical engineer at the Cyclotron Building, plans to spend his life teaching art when he completes his studies at MSU.

Two of Lahiri's sculptures, obtained from Kresge Art Center, are on display outside and in the lobby of the Cyclotron Laboratory.

Lahiri, who says that if he could not pursue his art "my digestion would go bad," describes his art as existentialist.

The sculpture outside the Cyclotron, Lahiri calls "The Last Word." The top part of the work is open, signifying the past. The center signifies the present and the bottom part, which is enclosed, symbolizes the future.

It is enclosed because "in the future everything must stop—everything must end." Death comes to all things, Lahiri admits he is a cynic and says that the only thing that is meaningful is the present. The past is gone and the future is only created in the present. He writes to convey this in his art.



INSIDE THE CYCLOTRON—This Lahiri work is a fusion of science and pure art in one creative effort. Photo by George Junne

engineer at the Cyclotron Laboratory.

The cyclotron obtains a new group of artistic works every six weeks through the cooperation of Erling B. Brauner, chairman of the art department.

The art works are on exhibit in the lobby of the building, Schulte said. A group of lithographs by James H. McConnell, one of the nation's top artists in this field, are on exhibit at the present time.

Early 'Air-Age' Education Considered In Workshop

Aerospace education as well as the three R's should be stressed in today's elementary schools, according to Calhoun C. Collier, professor of education.

Aerospace education in the elementary classrooms is the subject of a two-week workshop at MSU for 26 school teachers and administrators. Collier, also coordinator of elementary methods here, directs the workshop which is being conducted with the cooperation of private and government aerospace-oriented groups.

Adequate air-age education, according to Collier, hinges on the availability of informed teachers and teachers able to translate aerospace into a profitable learning experience in the classroom.

The workshop stresses integrating aerospace concepts into the curriculum in science, mathematics, history, spelling, vocabulary and art, through group and individual investigation and reporting, field trips, lectures audiovisual presentations and textual material.

"Putting aerospace education into the schools will give students a new concept of time, geography and people," says Collier. "They will become aware of the influence of aerospace on our way and standard of living; aerospace in defense, communication, transportation and science, and the possibilities of aerospace in the future."

The workshop participants are exposed to aerospace and aerospace teaching methods through lectures, literature, demonstrations and field trips to such installations as Selfridge Air Force Base, the Air Force Museum, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, and Capital City Airport and the U.S. Weather Bureau in Lansing.

Three of the guest lecturers during the workshop were: John V. Sorenson, national director of aerospace education, Civil Air Patrol; Capt. Nicholas Ratiani, Air Force Systems Command Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., and Capt. Ray Janes, F106 Interceptor pilot, Selfridge Air Force Base.



"THE LAST WORD"—The creation of Subrata Lahiri, this sculpture symbolizes past, present and future in its top, middle and bottom parts. Photo by George Junne

Hazard Report

(continued from page 1)

and doing research at the University of Texas.

Hazard's report offers four goals for increasing the role of Michigan in international trade:

1—Developing ports and accepting the St. Lawrence Seaway as a major instrument for reaching overseas markets.

2—Increase regional cooperation in the Midwest.

3—Develop reciprocal policies with Canada.

4—Expand international trade and tariff policies favorable to regional expansion.

The Governor said that Hazard's report contained some unexpected facts. Most significant was that Michigan uses only one-fifth of what it produces.

Romney also pointed out that the study showed that 45 per cent of shipments made to Michigan come by water.

Hazard added that 70 per cent of the forestry products used in Michigan come from out of state.

He said his study showed that Michigan now gets half of its agriculture products from outside Michigan and the state is dependent on other sources for minerals, including steel.

In spite of what could be done to better make use of Michigan's resources, Hazard focused his report on the problems of reaching other markets.

The report is concerned with where Michigan buys and sells its goods, to whom and why and what modes of transports are used.

Hazard said that this is a problem that few states have really studied.

He worked on the study for two years, he said, with about ten graduate assistants at different times.

A summary of his report estimated Michigan's external commerce in 1962 at \$36,192 million. Nearly half was with Great Lakes States, \$19,200 million with other states, \$1,379 with Canada and \$1,210 with other foreign markets. External trade

includes both imports and exports.

According to Hazard the value of Michigan's exports will increase from \$1,472 million in 1963 to \$2,150 million by 1975 and imports from \$1,075 million to \$1,600 million.

He cites several obstacles to trade expansion, and suggests as possible immediate actions:

1—Improvements in inland transportation and the elimination of rate inequities.

2—Continued improvement in port and terminal facilities.

3—Improvement of the seaway and seaway facilities by lengthening the shipping season and through trade promotion attracting more ships into the Great Lakes.

4—Taking a more active interest in the elimination of restrictive tariff and non-tariff barriers affecting Michigan's manufacturers.

The dissemination of recently acquired knowledge of Michigan's

mediates for promotional programs. The several state agencies having legislative or other responsibilities in trade, and in the use of Great Lakes water can coordinate their activities.

Nurserymen Study Pests

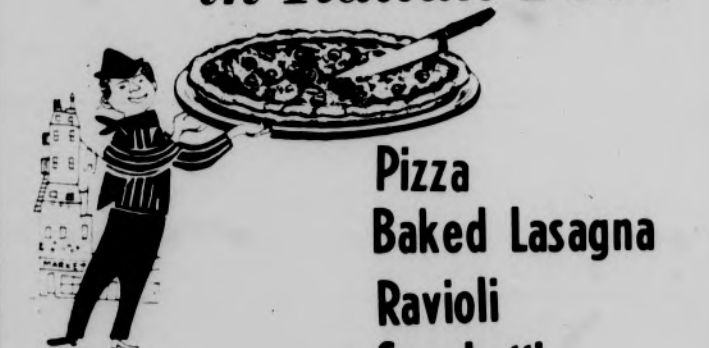
Pests, profits and proposed legislation are on the agenda of a two-day conference that began Wednesday for nursery and landscape specialists.

Authorities in these and other areas related to the nursery and landscape field are on hand for sessions at Kellogg Center.

Speaking from MSU is William Walner of the Department of Entomology. He is speaking on "Pest Control on Ornamental Plants."

Sponsoring this 19th annual Nursery and Landscape Conference is the Department of Horticulture, in cooperation with the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

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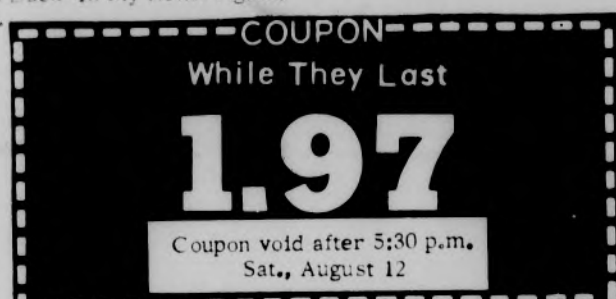
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'Flora' Weary Of Wearing That Same Shabby Tag

Some of the oldest residents at MSU, the trees, will soon be getting new name tags. Curator George W. Parmelee said the old plastic labels used to identify the trees and flowers on campus have become too hard to make and don't last.

The new labels, Parmelee said, will be made of photo-sensitive aluminum. He said his department purchased more than 7,000 plants last year and is having trouble keeping up with the labelling process.

The labels allow self-guided tours along the more than 60 miles of campus walks, along which are concentrated tree and plant selections. There are, for instance, more than 5,500 varieties and species of trees at MSU.

Oaks located on campus include English, Chinkapin, Red, White and Scarlet, Swamp White, Shingle, Sawtooth, Turkey and English Pyramidal.

Pines include Australian, Japanese Red, Swiss Stone, Ponderosa, Jack, White, Limber, Lodgepole, Scotch and Mugho.

There are Olive and Orange trees, Redbud, Sassafras, Shadbush, Snowbell, Tulip, Willow, Walnut and Witch-Hazel, Zelkova, Viburnum and Japanese Scholar trees.

A map put out by the division of campus planning and maintenance locates plantings of interest to students and visitors.

The new labels will also be installed in the two main gardens on campus and the woodlots and centers off the beaten path.

Horticulture Gardens, located by the Student Services Building, and Beal-Garfield Botanical Gardens, the oldest continuously operated botanical garden in the country (established in 1873), are supplemented by an aggregation of rhododendrons, azaleas and other acid soil plants in plantings around the International Center.

Baker Woodlot has 80 acres of native hardwoods. Red Cedar Woodland is made up of 50 acres of native floodplain trees. Sanford Natural Area contains 42 acres of native hardwoods.

Plantings are based on landscape functions but also are designed to direct the campus toward arboretum status. This trend is meant to make plantings useful as assemblages for teaching, research and observation, as well as for the practical purpose of beauty.

This purpose is carried out in three ways:

1--Synoptic, or common, groupings reflecting botanic relationships, as lilacs, crab apples.
2--Ecological groupings based on habitat requirements, as acid soil plants, bottomland plants.

3--Ornamental groupings illustrating landscape principles, as screen plantings, ground cover plantings, vine plantings.

ASMSU Sets Open Hearing

The steering committee of ASMSU's newly formed Human Relations Commission is seeking suggestions and opinions about its potential field of action and has scheduled an open hearing for Saturday.

The hearing, for any interested students, will be held at 10 a.m. in 311 Student Services.

The steering committee has four members: Carl Friberg, Leonidas senior and commission chairman; John Angell, East Lansing senior; Michael Post, Midland senior; and L.C. Shah, Bombay, India, graduate student.

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BUICK RIVIERA 1963. Every accessory except air. 17,000 miles. Cost \$5,700, asking \$3,200. Phone IV 4-6477. 16

CHEVELLE 1964 Malibu Convertible, black with red interior, white top, 13,500 miles. V-8 automatic. Call 355-5897. 18

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala, 4-door, hardtop, powerglide, V-8, blue and white, whitewall tires, and radio, clean inside and out. \$750. By owner. IV 4-7692. 521 N. Grace St. 15

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala Convertible. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, seat belts, whitewalls. Excellent condition. Please call 355-8067. 17

CHRYSLER 1954. Good body. Mechanically OK. New tires, brakes. \$125. Call ED 7-9296. 16

CITROEN 1959. 30 m.p.g. Fair body, sound motor and interior. Runs perfectly. \$250. Chris, 353-0442 10 am - 6 pm. 17

CORVAIR 1962 wagon, 3-speed. Excellent condition. Radio, heater. 4,200 miles. Recent shocks and exhaust. IV 9-6472. 15

CORVAIR 1960 3-door, standard shift, A-1 condition. OX 4-4661. 15

CORVAIR GREENBRIER 1961. Standard transmission. Radio, heater. Just right for those camping trips or the large family. \$745. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston, 655-1870. C16

CORVAIR MONZA sports coupe, 1962, 4-speed, black with red interior, whitewalls. Phone IV 5-3948. 16

CORVETTE 1963 convertible. Red with white top, 300 4-speed. \$2,800 or best offer. 393-0505. 15

CORVETTE 1963 Fastback. Fuel injected, 411 postinjection. Excellent condition inside and out. IV 5-2329 or 372-3284. 17

CORVETTE 1964, navy blue. Two tops. 300 h.p. 4-speed. Still under warranty. Call 332-5223. 16

CUTLASS 1964 Sport coupe. Standard transmission. Vinyl interior. Radio, heater, bucket seats. Must sell. 882-4121. 17

DODGE LANCER 1961, 4-door automatic. New tires. Call 627-6354. 17

FALCON 1961 2-door, 6-cylinder standard shift. Good condition. Call ED 2-0298. 15

FALCON 1960 2-door. White with whitewalls. Sharp. Good tires and running condition. \$375. Phone 393-1114. C

FIAT 1960 '1000', one owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 4-shift, five good tires. Must sell. IV 5-1343. 17

FORD 1960 1/2 Ranch Wagon, automatic. Radio, good tires. \$350. 372-5022. 15

FORD 1959 Convertible. White with red interior. 742 Center St., Mason. OR 6-2575. 15

FORD 1957 V-8 4-door. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Good condition. Reasonable. Can be seen at 4792 Ardmore, Okemos. 16

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Sport Coupe. Power steering, power brakes. Tinted windshield, automatic, vinyl top. "Save \$1,000". 393-0429. 15

CHEVROLET 1955 8-cylinder automatic transmission. All-in-excellent mechanical condition. A transportation specialist! Only \$150. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor), Open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9 pm. C16

CHEVROLET 1963 Super Sport V-8. 4-speed. Red with black interior. Very clean. OR 7-5031. 16

CHEVROLET 1958 White Impala Convertible. '348'. Runs great. Floor shift. Must sell before school. Days, ED 2-3577. 15

CHEVROLET 1962 Bel Air, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, other extras. Good condition. Private owner. IV 5-2542. 16

CHEVROLET 1960 6-passenger Stationwagon. Thrifty, 6-cylinder engine. Standard shift. Good motor. Body needs slight repairs. \$499. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9 pm. C16

CHEVROLET 1962 Biscayne, stick shift. Radio, \$975. Good condition. Phone OX 9-2721. 96 Phillips Ave., Holt. 16

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala 76 hardtop. Whitewalls, radio, heater. One owner. Excellent. Phone 332-8440. 17

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala Convertible. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, seat belts, whitewalls. Excellent condition. Please call 355-8067. 17

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FALCON 1961 2-door, 6-cylinder standard shift. Good condition. Call ED 2-0298. 15

FALCON 1960 2-door. White with whitewalls. Sharp. Good tires and running condition. \$375. Phone 393-1114. C

FIAT 1960 '1000', one owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 4-shift, five good tires. Must sell. IV 5-1343. 17

FORD 1960 1/2 Ranch Wagon, automatic. Radio, good tires. \$350. 372-5022. 15

FORD 1959 Convertible. White with red interior. 742 Center St., Mason. OR 6-2575. 15

FORD 1957 V-8 4-door. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Good condition. Reasonable. Can be seen at 4792 Ardmore, Okemos. 16

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New & Used Engines
Specialized Repair Service
On Most Import Cars.

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482-1337

Automotive

FORD 1959 '64' automatic, \$195, with snow tires. ED 7-2318; 3222 Birchrow Dr., East Lansing. 17

GREENBRIER 1963, 11,000 actual miles. Standard transmission. Good camping car. Phone IV 5-2873. 16

KARMANN-GHIA 1958 convertible Sports car. Whitewalls, radio, heater, new top, bucket seats. Excellent buy! \$480, 337-0607. 17

KARMANN-GHIA 1959. Runs perfectly. Radio, good tires, \$500. 332-1621. 17

MERCURY 1961 Convertible Monterey. Powder blue with matching interior, white top. Multi-drive. Radio, power steering, brakes. Whitewall tires. A top quality car throughout. \$999. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN, MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Monday, Thursday, Friday until 9 pm. C13

MGA 1962 completely new top, grill, bumper. New paint job. Good condition. Best offer. IV 2-2623. 15

MUSTANG 1965 2-door hardtop. 8-cylinder automatic. \$2,595. FORD 1962 Galaxie '500', 8-cylinder automatic. Power steering. \$1,295. 15

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala 4-door hardtop. V-8 with standard transmission. Power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Burgundy with black interior. \$1,995. 16

FORD 1963 Galaxie '500' convertible. 352 V-8 Cruise-O-Matic. Power steering, white sidewalls. Radio. Many other extras. White with black vinyl interior. \$1,795. 15

CORVAIR MONZA 1961 2-door automatic. \$895. 17

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 2-door sedan. 1600 cc. 1700 cc. One owner. 33,000 actual miles. Like new condition. \$1,295. Many other transportation specials priced from \$95 to \$295. 15

SIGNS FOR SALE WILLIAMSTON

655-2191 C15

OLDSMOBILE '58' 2-door, Holiday, hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Good condition. \$295. IV 4-5752; IV 7-3219. 15

OLDSMOBILE 1960 Dynamic '68'. Reasonably priced. Power steering and brakes. New tires. Must sell. 127-2990. 15

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass convertible. Yellow with spotless white top and interior. 4-speed. Loaded. Call 882-6322. 15

OLDSMOBILE 1954 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. No rust, good mileage. \$125. ED 2-6118. 16

OLDSMOBILE 1959 '98', 4-door town sedan. Top condition. A beautiful second car, a choice first car. \$688. phone TU 2-0840. 16

OLDSMOBILE 1962 F-85 Station Wagon, 9-passenger. Stick shift. Excellent condition. \$1,295. Phone IV 5-5669. 17

OLDSMOBILE 1955, 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. \$90. Call Friday, 372-5288. 15

PLYMOUTH 1964 Fury 2-door hardtop. 426 cu. in. 4-speed, postinjection. Power brakes and steering. 13,000 miles. IV 9-0783. 15

PLYMOUTH 1962 Stationwagon, \$1,350. Like new tires, motor, body. 3730 Delta River Dr. IV 5-0180. 15

PLYMOUTH FURY 1963 4-door sedan V-8 Torqueflite. Radio, heater. Unused factory warranty. \$1,595. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston, 655-1870. 15

PONTIAC 1959 Starchief. Double power. Clean. \$475, or best offer. Call IV 9-1895, C. Fanning. 17

RAMBLER CLASSIC 1962 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Excellent condition. \$795. Can be seen at 2541 Hopkins Ave., Lansing. IV 9-6276. 17

RAMBLER 1961 Classic. Good condition. \$475. 203 Julian, Lansing. Call 372-2589. 17

RAMBLER 1964 Classic 770 Typhoon. Fully automatic. Radio, rear seat speaker, heater. Whitewalls. \$1,895. 489-1171. 15

RENAULT 1961 Caravelle. Good condition, good mileage. Can be seen at 5006 Delbrook, Lansing. 18

RENAULT 1959 Sharp 4-door. Radio. New whitewalls. Phone 669-6471. 19

STARFIRE 1962 Red convertible. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. Trade for house trailer or 17' boat. IV 7-5802. 16

TR 3 1959. Wire wheels. Tonneau. New top. \$700. Must sell. Phone mornings, IV 2-1778; evenings, MI 1-6157. 14

Automotive

TRIUMPH 1963 TR4. White with black convertible top. 4-speed transmission. Good condition. Best offer. 669-9545. 16

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 sedan. Radio, seatbelts. Good condition. \$625. Call 355-5768. 15

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Very good condition. White, sunroof. \$925. Call 355-8006. 15

Auto Service & Parts

GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

SCOOTERS & CYCLES

1962 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Excellent condition. Phone IV 9-0827. 16

HONDA 160cc 1965. Only 2,000 miles. Phone ED 2-8838. 16

HONDA 90cc 1964. 900 miles. Excellent condition. 351-4291. 16

JAWA 1960 250cc. Scrambler. Maroon and chrome. \$350. You must see this one! Call 882-4101. 15

HONDA 1965 150cc. New! Electric starter. Low mileage. Must sell. 1983 Pawnee Trail, Okemos. 332-3956. 17

Employment

RN'S and LPN'S. Full; part-time. Preference of shift. Excellent personnel policy. Many fringe benefits. 332-0801. 19

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior only. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call Dave, ED 2-0258. 15

WAITRESS, PART-TIME or full time. Joe Joseph's Pro Bowl Night Club. IV 7-5802. 16

COED. DO you want free room and board for doing part-time babysitting (afternoons 2-5) and some housekeeping duties? Please apply to a graduate student with car. Okemos area (near bus line). Call 353-1650 8-5, or 332-5227 after 5:30 pm. 19

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 6801 S. Cedar, Lansing. Phone 699-2039. 17

LABORATORY ASSISTANT. Sophomore or Junior engineer interested in mechanical properties of structural materials. \$150 hour. 353-1707. 16

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD. Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C

PERMANENT, RELIABLE babysitter. 8-5, 5 days a week. Two pre-school children, in our apartment, 1309 D University Village. 355-6143. 16

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C15

SECRETARY PART-TIME. hours 9 am. - 1 pm, Monday - Friday. Typing, shorthand and general office duties, downtown Lansing insurance office. Call Mrs. Moore, IV 2-6275 for details. 19

PART-TIME TELEVISION man, experienced. Evenings or when available. Call ED 7-2269. 18

A SELLING CAREER with N.C.R. Keen young man 24 to 34 to sell cash registers and adding machines. Prefer man with accounting knowledge and data processing aptitude. Call L. J. Fleming for appointment. IV 4-7465. 19

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POODLES, SILVER Toy. Home grown, 8 weeks old. Phone 484-4519; after 7 p.m. 372-1637. 16

SIBERIAN HUSKY female, 9 months. AKC. Seven champions in blood line. Good pet. Moving, must sell. \$150 or best offer. 339-2702. 19

Boats

GLASTON 14 ft. Runabout, 1964 Mercury motor, 50 hp. Skis and life jacket. Good condition. Phone ED 2-8001. 16

RUNABOUT 14 ft. convertible top. 35 hp. motor and new trailer. Very good condition. Phone 489-1047. 16

BEAUTIFUL BOAT, 12 ft. aluminum Runabout. Steering controls, trailer, 16 hp. Wizard motor. \$325 complete. 339-2535. 15

Mobile Homes

ELCAR 28' air-conditioned. Ideal for student living due to low cost and investment. 332-2130. 17

SCHULT MOBILE HOME, 38' x 8'. On lot, close to campus. Good condition, ideal for married students or grad. Call 332-6427 or see at lot 216, Trailer Haven. 17

BERLINER 10' x 50' 1959. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Air conditioning (new), two bedrooms. To be sold on lot. Private owner. Must sell. After six, 699-2328 or 355-3127. 18

Personal

STUDENTS: WHY leave your dorms when BIMBO'S will deliver your PIZZAS to you! Call 484-7817. C

RENT YOUR TV from NEJAC. Zenith and GE portables for only \$9 per month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC TV Rentals, 482-0624. C

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C

OUR DESKS have two sides and you're always on the right side. BUBOLZ INSURANCE for fire, auto and home. C15

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED couple desires apartment management job or care for Professor's home while on sabbatical. Have references. Call 353-1650. C

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, Red Cedar area. Sharp, 3-bedroom Ranch, with fireplace, attached garage, and finished basement with recreation room and paneled den. Price just reduced to \$19,500. Good terms. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, Realtors, ED2-0375. C

INTERESTING OLD brick house 10 minutes South of campus in good area. Large rooms, fine trees, kitchen and baths, six bedrooms, low taxes, reasonable price. 699-2564. 17

EAST LANSING, Charming 4-bedroom Cape Cod Colonial. Close to campus. Less than 4 years old. Two baths. Storms and screens. Recreation room. Garage. Possible student income to \$135 per month. ED 7-2573. 15

EAST LANSING, Three-bedroom Ranch. Fireplaces, basement, den, garage. Only \$19,500. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, ED 2-0375. C

EAST LANSING near. Three-bedroom Ranch, full basement, carport, fenced yard. Near schools. \$16,900. FE 9-8190. 15

OKEMOS, BY owner, 2400 Keweenaw Way. Three bedroom, two bath home on wooded lot. ED 2-2419. 15

EAST LANSING, Bedford Hills, 3-bedroom Ranch, 1/2 block from school. Large wooded yard. \$19,800. 938 Delridge Road. 332-8194. 15

ALWAYS DISAPPOINTED? See our three-bedroom Ranch. Screened porch. First floor laundry room. Completely carpeted and drapes. Beautifully decorated throughout. Finest landscaping anywhere! Near MSU. \$19,500. 337-0127. 19

ELEGANT 4-BEDROOM air-conditioned all-brick Ranch in beautiful Tacoma Hills. Two stone fireplaces, large recreation room, 2-car garage. Deluxe built-in kitchen. Sell \$38,500 or lease \$350 per month. 2000 Pawnee Trail, Okemos. 15

FOR SALE by owner, Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, dining combination, living room, full basement, 2-car attached garage. Possession immediately. 332-8507, 4209 Wabanning Rd., Okemos. 17

Recreation

HORSEBACK RIDING. English and Western. \$1.50 hourly. Also, hayrides. ROWE RIDING RANCH, 372-2325, for reservations. 19

GOLF CLUBS. New, used. Good selection. FAIRWAY GOLF RANCH, Miniature Golf, Grand River, Okemos. ED 2-8745. 19

KIDDIE LAND! 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. In Frandor. 15¢ per ride, 8 for \$1. Also party rates. 485-2465. 19

Recreation

TERRACE MINIATURE GOLF, Frandor, 19 holes. Open 10 a.m.-12 p.m. daily. Adults, 50¢. Children's and party rates. 484-7219. 19

TRAMPOLINE; EXERCISE the easy way! Nissen's Pit type, used. Ground level. \$200. Good condition. 372-1395. 16

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING and tutoring services. Call after 7 p.m., Dave, 337-9619 or John, 337-1405. 19

ATTENTION COMPACT vacuum cleaner owners. We now have a complete service repair shop stocked with genuine compact parts. For free pick-up and delivery, 372-3710 or IV 5-0304. COMPACT SALES SERVICE, 4210 W. Saginaw. 18

DIAPER SERVICE—Hospital pure diapers. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in town. Pails furnished. No deposit. 2 pounds of baby clothes at no extra cost. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Glen St. IV 2-0864 C

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CAMPUS, VARSITY CABS. We go anywhere. Group loads. No extra charge per person. Call ED 2-3559. 19

RIDERS WANTED to Boston or Rhode Island. Leaving August 18. Call 355-7774. 16

Wanted

FLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc., 1417 E. Michigan Ave., Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday, 489-7587. 19

WANTED: APARTMENT for married couple. Fall term only. Call 355-7163. 16

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED student couple desires apartment management job or care for Professor's home while on sabbatical. Call 353-1650. 19

Vietnam Slip-Up

(continued from page 3)

800. Get the men back in position. Huntley -- But to clinch the action, 1,000 paratroopers will be dropped over the battle zone. VC commander--Hold on.

Huntley--Such elaborate precautions must be taken because previously the Viet Cong have eluded a direct confrontation. The communist guerrillas seem to have an uncanny way of knowing about American battle plans.

VC commander -- Radio the units involved to begin evacuating the woods in three hours. Brinkley -- Within the hour, U.S. and government troops will begin to surround the woods. This time the brass is determined to prevent the premature departure of the Viet Cong. Officials are determined that this time there will be no slip-ups.

VC commander--Get the units out now. Immediately! We haven't a moment to spare. Huntley--And that's the news. VC soldier--Good night, Chet. VC commander -- Good Night David. Now, let's get out of here fast.

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Intramural News

Ions and Entomology hooked up in a scoreless pitcher's duel Tuesday night before Entomology pulled the game out of the fire in the 12th inning, 2-0.

Intramural Assistant Russell River thought it to be one of the longest intramural softball games ever. In intramural softball a regulation game lasts just five innings.

Winning pitcher Harlow Judson had his strike out pitch working as he fanned 24 batters. Jim Shadie, the Ions pitcher, struck out 14, but took the loss.

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BUS LOAD OF TROUBLES--A worker in the stadium bus garage repairs a portion of the wires damaged in a recent fire in the WMSB mobile unit. Photo by Larry Carlson

24th Student 'Aces' GPA

The University College's all "A" Award has been given to Mrs. Robert Hegel, a scholarship student from Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Hegel is one of only 24 students to complete their first two years at Michigan State with a perfect 4.0 average since the University College was founded.

Mrs. Hegel, the former Charlotte Beahan, is the first since winter term of 1963 to complete the first two years with the

magic 4.0 average. The percentage completing the first two years with all "A's" is exceedingly low," said John N. Winburne, assistant dean of student affairs.

All students are enrolled in the University College during their first two years at Michigan State. Most declare majors, but are not admitted to their college until they attain junior year standing (85 credits).

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The Department Store for all students

(Across from the Union)

Pakistani, Indians Set Weekend Festivities

Fanfares will sound back to back this weekend as MSU students from Pakistan and India commemorate their respective independence days.

The Pakistan Students Association will hold its celebration 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Parlor.

The India Club has scheduled its commemoration for 7:30 Sunday, also in the Union Parlor.

The Indian peninsula received dominion status from Great Britain in 1947, the same year the peninsula was partitioned into India and Pakistan.

As dominions, the two countries became independent in foreign and domestic affairs, but owed common allegiance to the crown.

MSU students from Pakistan will present documentary films and slides as part of its commemoration Saturday. A reception will follow.

John A. Fuzak, vice president for special projects, will be the guest of honor.

Information may be obtained by calling M. R. Shafiq, president of the Pakistan Students Association, at 332-1415.

The India Club, at its celebration Sunday, will also present a short stage show along with documentaries and slides. One of the films will be on Nehru.

More information is available from Nandini S. Gill, president of the India Club, at 332-1671 or at the Union Desk.



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'Lucky Break' Turned Kenney To Soccer

With apologies to the chickens and the eggs:

Which came first--the Coach-of-the-Year or the Team-of-the-Year?

Willard Gene Kenney or the NCAA soccer runners-up?

Well, unless you've cracked the poultry puzzle, perhaps you had better pass on this turn. At least that's what one half "of-the-year" did.

Coach-of-the-Year or Team-of-the-Year? "A little of both, I guess," Kenney said. "Good coaching without good talent or good talent without good coaching--they both add up to the same thing, and that thing isn't a championship team."

"When I started out at MSU," Kenney reflected, "I had the rare fortune of striking it rich with the first team going undefeated. While the sport and its coach have surely grown with each succeeding year, a winning tradition in those beginning moments set the tempo for the future of MSU soccer."

"Actually, when we started out, I was more of a bus driver than a coach," Kenney recalled. "We had an old 12-passenger limousine to get us around. The only problem was we had 15 players plus a coach on the traveling roster."

"But that wasn't as bad as having only nine blankets and 15-degree weather, as we discovered the night before our first meeting with Purdue. But as seems to have been our fortune ever since, the game points ended in our favor, 4-3."

And now, one year shy of completing the first decade of Spartan soccer, the scoreboard reveals a whopping 70 wins in 82 outings--hardly a hardship for a head coach.

"It may seem like a monotonous tune," Kenney said, "but I never get bored winning. But I do get bored losing."

Having ended the most successful campaign last year on a 1-0 losing note in the NCAA championship playoff to Navy, Kenney then is bored.

"You don't lose a championship game by one goal and easily forget it," he said. "The only answer is to get that far again and then a little farther."

"Coaching is much the same--you establish high standards for

yourself, and then work each season to improve upon the shortcomings of the last. You make many mistakes, and know you're going to make more--but never stop trying to improve."

The first mistake Kenney made--and it's proved anything but that--was to get into the business of coaching college soccer. A member of the University of Illinois football and wrestling teams, it was almost accidental that Kenney was drawn to a third sport.

Having taken a position as assistant wrestling coach at North Carolina, Kenney was presented with an opportunity to fill in for the Tar Heels' soccer coach who became ill that year. Kenney's only qualifications for the post: some intramural soccer at Illinois.

"It's great to be able to grow with a sport as the sport itself grows," he said. "I guess my own history is a reflection of the emergence of soccer as a top collegiate attraction."



COACH GENE KENNEY

6 Compete In AAU Meet

Six members of the MSU swimming team will compete in the National AAU Senior Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend at Maumee, Ohio.

The top finishers in the meet will make up two U.S. national teams leaving for European tours shortly after the competition. Heading the MSU list is Gary Dilley, Olympic silver medal winner. Dilley will swim in the backstroke and freestyle relay events in the nationals.

Jim MacMillan, a two-time All-American freestyler, will swim in the 100 and 200-meter events, along with a leg on a relay team. Veterans Ed Glick and Denny Hill and soph Pete Williams will also compete in the swimming events. Glick and Hill are freestylers, and Williams will swim the individual medley events.

Junior Ken Genova will also take part in the diving competition.

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The NEWS In

SPORTS

Botany Nine Bugs Lushwell Streak

once more the Lushies don their sneaks to show what they can do they face the Botany nine tonight that's Lushwell, dressed in blue

there's Joel, our pitcher, warming up there's Arty, just off first faithful Bob's behind the plate and me, the outfielder's worst

you'll have to wait, the umpire said these teams are not yet done they've played 10 innings without score and now we've lost the sun

so in the darkness, under lights we start our game way late we should have seen the omen then we should have guessed our fate

for though we forged ahead in one they tied and went ahead we didn't have our stuff that night we should have stood in bed

the grass was wet, the air was cold it turned into a rout i guess you'd say we lost our cool mighty Lushwell had struck out

but there will be another game we'll make our comeback clear for Lushwell's honor we'll strike back on that I'll bet a beer

--DAVE HANSEN

Knee Operation Stops Gent

Pete Gent, former State cage star, turned professional football player, underwent surgery for the removal of bone chips in his knee Monday.

Gent in his second year of pro ball with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League is expected to return to full-scale drills in a week or 10 days.

The 6-2 speedster was carried by the Dallas club at offensive and

last season, although he saw action in only one game. Gent is expected to be hard-pressed to hold onto his spot this season, because the Cowboys are loaded down with pass catchers. The Cowboys have two of the best pass snatchers in the league in Frank Clarke and Buddy Dial. Olympic sprinter Bob Hayes heads a talented group of newcomers that will also be tried at end.

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Hygrade's

Corned Beef Brisket lb 59¢

Sliced

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Key Bee Frozen

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Hygrade's Grade 1

SKINLESS FRANKS lb 59¢

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