



COMPUTER ID CARDS EXPECTED

CONDITION GOOD

LBJ Surgery Today

WASHINGTON, F.—President Lyndon B. Johnson, his condition described as generally excellent on the eve of a major operation, will keep his date with the surgeon at about 7:30 A.M. today, his doctor said Thursday.

Deluged with get-well cards from the mighty and the humble, Johnson swept through a whirlwind day of White House business and ceremonies, a day which ended in a Bethesda Naval Hospital bed.

But Dr. George A. Hallenbeck, who will remove the President's gall bladder in a one-to two hour operation, said it may be six weeks before Johnson again feels as well as he did Thursday.

Hallenbeck and other presidential doctors in a briefing for newsmen agreed that aside from the faulty gall bladder, Johnson is in excellent health.

Dr. James C. Cain, Johnson's family doctor and like Hallenbeck a staff member at the Mayo Clinic, said the President's blood pressure is normal and his weight at a good level. As of Tuesday, it was 202 pounds.

Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, the White House physician, described Johnson's respiration and pulse as perfectly normal.

Hallenbeck said Johnson may be able to get out of bed briefly today. And certainly will be up by Saturday.

But the President is expected to remain at the 18-story hospital in suburban Maryland for 10 to 14 days.

Dr. Willis Hurst, who treated Johnson after his severe heart attack 10 years ago, said there has been no recurrence of that ailment and "he is in the category of risk equal to that of a man who never had a heart attack."

"We see absolutely no problems," Cain said.

Hallenbeck said there is nothing that suggests the presence of any malignancy.

And he said the risk in a gall bladder operation, unless there are complications, is minimal, like that in surgery for appendicitis.

Hallenbeck said Johnson will be given a general anesthetic, but did not specify the type.

While Johnson is in anesthetic sleep, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be prevailed upon to act if any emergency decisions become necessary.

Johnson will experience considerable discomfort after the operation, and will be given sedatives, especially during the first 24 hours after surgery, Hallenbeck said.

But he said this would not cloud the President's judgment. "Sedation in this range would be inadvisable medically," he said.

Hallenbeck said he expects Johnson will be responsive within an hour after the operation is completed.

For the President, Thursday was one of business as usual. He crowded in a round of ceremonies and speeches, conferred with advisers in his office, and telephoned an army sergeant in a San Francisco hospital with wounds suffered in Viet Nam.

Johnson seemed a bit testy about reports he is out to prove that he is no sick man. He chided reporters who hustled to follow him on a short, rainy-day walk outside the White House.

"Just want to take a little walk and get some exercise with you drawing any conclusions on why I'm doing it," said Johnson, strolling the White House driveway with Presidential aide

(continued on page 3)



TOKEN OF APPRECIATION—State Senator Roger E. Craig, (D-Deerborn), whose protests on the television black-out of the UM-MSU game made headlines earlier this week, is presented with passes to the Auditorium telecast by Kyle Kerbow, Union Board president. Students wishing to secure tickets may still do so at the Union.

Photo by Russell Steffey

Book Check-Out To Be Mechanized

New IBM 'Credit Cards' To Be Issued This Year

By DAVE HANSON
State News Staff Writer

All MSU students and personnel will be issued plastic IBM "credit cards" sometime this year. Comptroller Paul V. Rumpsa said yesterday.

Initially, the cards will be used in the computerized library check-out system, scheduled to go into operation by spring term.

The laminated plastic cards will have student information in raised lettering and will be punched with IBM guides.

In addition to library check-out, the cards may be used for stamping information on University forms and applications, such as admissions to Olin Health Center and examination forms.

The new check-out procedure at the Library will begin in January, using internal staff for testing. Dale H. Pretzer, assistant to the director of libraries, said he hopes the check-out system will be functional by the beginning of spring term.

Individual IBM cards will have to be made for each of the 1,100,000 volumes in the Library, he said. The cards will then be placed in the back of each book.

At check-out, student and book IBM cards will be placed in a small computer and the necessary information will be recorded.

Students will no longer have to fill out forms to take a book from the Library and the machine process will take from three to five seconds.

Pretzer said that the new system will not only save time, but it will eliminate human errors in the procedure. He said that an estimated \$12,000 is wasted each year on the present check-out system. This represents the time used in check-out at regular student rates.

Pretzer said that because there is no functional system to copy, it may take time to work out problems arising in the installation of the new computer check-out system.

The first fringe-benefit of the new system, a list of periodical titles available from the MSU Library, was mailed to department heads Thursday. The book lists 23,324 serial titles as of April 30, said Pretzer, who served as coordinator of the library mechanization project.

Rumpsa said the cards will have student numbers and social security numbers embossed on them. There is no limit to the application of the cards once they are a reality.

The University of Michigan has been using "credit cards" for several years. These do not have the IBM punches in them, however.

Pretzer said about 300,000 books are checked out of the Library each year. The Library of Congress numbers will provide the computer information necessary in the process.

The computer, a Friden Col- (continued on page 9)

Electronic Link For MSU, Big 10

By JEANETTE RUICINSKI
State News Staff Writer

MSU will soon become part of an electronic communications network that will transmit educational material to 11 midwestern universities.

Scheduled for experimental operation in 1966, the closed-circuit network will instantly communicate instructional, research and administrative activities during a daily assigned period, thus eliminating time and expense of travel or long-distance telephoning.

The co-sponsorship of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), an organization established in 1958 to provide for voluntary cooperative arrangements, and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB), the program will be conducted as a study

to examine the possibility of a nationwide network of electronic connections for American colleges and universities.

Financed by a \$145,000 grant to the NAEB by the U.S. Office of Education, the midwestern program will employ many of electronic systems, including radio, television, data transmission facilities, teletype and unusual multiplexing and recording techniques.

Under the title of the Educational Communications System (ECS), the network will make initial use of cooperative library activities, administrative data processing, educational broadcasting networks, mutual use of computers in research and cooperative course development.

According to university radio WKAR Director Richard Estelle, the midwestern universities were chosen for the program because of their established electronics networks and central location.

"The State of Michigan has an established educational network system among MSU, the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University," he said, "and many other midwestern universities also have interconnecting stations."

"The east coast has established this network and the establishment of an electronic network among the Big Ten schools would be the next logical step to a future nationwide network connecting the west coast," he explained.

According to Estelle, MSU would participate in the program as a member of the CIC with member schools of the Big Ten and the University of Chicago.

"The ECS will serve as a network area which will provide the academic information to other universities as well as serving our own university," he said.

Kashmir Fighting Continues

NEW DELHI, F.—Fresh fighting flared between Indian and Pakistani troops in Kashmir Thursday. Each side reported it inflicted heavy losses on the other.

A communique issued in New Delhi said action in the Chhamb sector, in the southern section of the disputed border state, was the heaviest along the truce line since a cease-fire was proclaimed Sept. 23 to halt three weeks of war.

The Pakistani Army charged in Rawalpindi that the Indians attacked in brigade strength—meaning 2,000 or more men—with intermittent artillery support in the Mendhar sector.

"Our troops have inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy and repulsed the attack," a Pakistani communique said. "Many Indian soldiers have been taken prisoner."

The Pakistanis said they were still fighting against Indian attacks on outposts at Khairatta and in Tithwal, a remote northwestern sector, have "taken the necessary countermeasures" against Indian thrusts.

India announced it has lodged a complaint with a United Nations observer team that Pakistan was violating the cease-fire.

A defense ministry communique issued in New Delhi said 35 Pakistanis were killed in the Chhamb sector clash, reported to have developed about eight miles northeast of Dewa.

The communique said nothing about Indian casualties, but reported recapture of Malla. It said Pakistanis destroyed a Hindu temple as they withdrew, then dug in about six miles northeast of Dewa.

Career Displays Arrive Daily

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

Exhibits from all over the country are arriving daily for "Suit Yourself," the Placement Bureau's 17th annual Career Carnival Monday and Tuesday in the Union.

"Just don't ask me where I'm going to put them all," advised Ed Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the bureau, said.

"This is the largest and most complete vocational information service held anywhere."

Carnival hours are Monday

from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m., 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

New displays created especially for the carnival include a complete IBM 1440 computer system, Dow Chemical Co.'s 10-foot styrofoam house, Whirlpool Corporation's model kitchen and Boeing Company's 10-foot model of a 739 jet transport.

Ford and Bendix will also have new exhibits, Fitzpatrick said. Aetna Life Insurance Co., the Hotel Corp. of America, Religious Advisers Association of MSU, Stouffer Foods Corp., United Air Lines, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research branch will have booths at the carnival for the first time.

A total of 81 organizations with about 250 representatives will be at the carnival this year.

"We hope to have something of career interest for every student," Fitzpatrick said.

Last year over 13,000 students attended the career carnival. The carnival is open only to Michigan State students.

"This is a terrific opportunity for students in all classes to gain first-hand information about a career," Fitzpatrick said.

He advised attending the carnival during the day for personal discussion with representatives since attendance is usually heavier at night.

Other representatives at the carnival include the American Association of Advertising Agencies, Bell Telephone Co., General Motors, Chrysler and Ford Corp., J.L. Hudson and Marshall Field and Co., Michigan National Bank, Prentice-Hall, and Reynolds Metals Co.

Federal agencies include the U.S. Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marine Corps and Navy, the Treasury Department and the Public Health Service.

The student committee has been working since January on the carnival.

Twins Make It Two

MINNEAPOLIS-St. PAUL, F.—The fighting Minnesota Twins completed their mop up of Los Angeles' two ace pitchers Thursday, defeating the Dodgers and Sandy Koufax, 5-1, and taking a two-game lead in the World Series. Koufax, whose 26 victories were the most in the majors during the regular season, was roughed up as the Twins snapped a scoreless tie with two runs in the sixth inning. Minnesota battered Don Drysdale in their 8-2, opening-game triumph Wednesday.

Details On Page 7

ASMSU'S COMMISSION

Rights Board Not To Picket

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

Over one-third of the students who have petitioned for membership in ASMSU's Human Relations Commission anticipate picketing for civil rights, and their misconception may destroy the commission's effectiveness. A Student Board member said Thursday.

Gary Steinhardt, member-at-large and temporary chairman of the commission, explained:

"Our commission will not be activist in the physical sense of the word," he said. "We will take such measures as referring cases to appropriate agencies and using our influence to bring about an end to discrimination."

"But we will not be an agency for the sponsoring of sit-ins and demonstrations."

"We want to solve problems, not create them. If the misunderstanding persists, it can ruin the commission's effectiveness."

He said he supports demonstrations "when they are called for," but that he feels they are not appropriate for the East Lansing community.

"Our goal is no longer to draw attention to the problem of human rights, but to solve it."

"I cannot stress enough the fact that our commission is not primarily a civil rights group," he continued. "We will do what we can in that area, but we hope to widen our scope to include the whole of human relations." He said the conciliatory com-

mittee would be crucial in any action the commission might take.

This committee will work closely with the conciliatory committee of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission and MSU's Off-Campus Housing Office.

Nine students will be selected through open petitioning and interviews for membership on the commission. A temporary four-

man steering committee set up over the summer will make the selections.

The members will then be approved by the Student Board at its meeting Tuesday.

Rose Cries Spark Rally

Chants of "Beat Michigan" took a back seat to cries of "Rose Bowl" Thursday as an impromptu pep rally attracted 200-300 persons to Cowles House and Sparty's Statue.

Intermittent rains failed to dampen the pregame football excitement as students jumped the gun on a scheduled rally at 7:30 tonight on the fields east of Case and Wilson Halls.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Admit Red China

Quaison-Sackey, delegate to the U.N. from Ghana, said Wednesday night that African nations favor Red China's admission P. 3.

Spartan Guarded

After what happened to pranksterous U-M students earlier this week, our stoned symbol must be protected. Story P. 13.



FIRE UP—Wade Flannery (l.), campus fire inspector, and Ray Heydrick, general foreman at the Physical Plant, pass inspection on posters in the employees cafeteria marking "Fire Prevention Week." Photo by Jon Zwickel

Whites Attack Integrationist In Bus Feud

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., F.—Several white men attacked a white integrationist Thursday as Negroes made another attempt to board school buses carrying white children.

The white integrationist, Bill Trainer, 22, of New York, was pulled from his car and attacked after Negroes tried to board the school buses again. He was rescued by an agent of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and was not hurt seriously.

Richard D. Batchelder of Newton, Mass., president of the National Education Assn., watched the demonstration and commented to newsmen, "I wonder what is in the minds of the kids on the bus."

Batchelder said the NEA would decide what course of action, if any, it could take after a federal court hearing next Tuesday on the school integration issue.

EDITORIALS

Tax Ceiling Question Not Just A Question Of Taxes

STUDENT BOARD backed down a little—but just a little—Tuesday night, and decided to ask for a raise in the tax ceiling from 25 cents a term to 50 cents a term, instead of the \$1 that was being considered. The difference is not too important this year. The tax ceiling is a limit set by the Associated Students of MSU constitution on the amount of tax which can be asked each term. It does not specify what the tax will be that is decided by the board.

THE 50-CENT LIMIT, if it is written into the constitution by the Oct. 28 referendum, will mean that the board can ask up to 50 cents a term. It wasn't planning to ask that much in the first place. The limit being set now is designed to allow for expansion of ASMSU programs in the future.

Thus, the question of whether a 50-cent ceiling or a 50-cent-a-term ceiling was to be asked depended only on the amount of future security the board wanted.

Webb Martin, Flint senior and vice chairman of the board, said, "I hope that we won't have to go to the limit" in setting the new tax. The tax established if the referendum passes will depend on the needs outlined in the winter term budget now being prepared.

A HIGHER TAX under a higher ceiling would provide for ASMSU the

funds needed to expand in a number of worthwhile areas. Among these are increased legal aid, student loan and popular entertainment programs, all-University radio, a student book exchange, the Student Education Program and Winds of Change seminar, a campus-wide magazine and a number of others.

In addition, said John McQuitty, East Lansing senior and chairman of the board, studies would be financed under an expanded budget to look into a variety of other programs the board hopes to include in future operations.

CAMPAIGNING for the tax ceiling referendum will have two major purposes—to present to the student body the types of programs ASMSU is involved in, and to show that ASMSU's method of financial operation is superior to that of the defunct All-University Student Government.

A solid campaign can be based on either point. ASMSU is planning a series of fine programs which, if allowed to flourish with proper financial backing, can offer many services to students.

And, as a State News editorial earlier this week said, there is evidence that money allotted to ASMSU will not go the way of some of the money allotted to AUGS. That is, it will be used for what it should be used for—the benefit of the students.

Just As Simple As 1-2-3

TO REPORT a fire on campus, it's as simple as picking up your phone and dialing 123. More than 185 times last year students did just that to stop small blazes before they became major conflagrations.

MSU's record on fire safety has been good. Last year the total fire damage to campus property was only \$14,000, or about 53 cents per campus resident. This compares to Lansing's average of \$3.74 and the national fire loss rate of \$6.78 per person.

THE REASON our record has been good is that students and staff members have been aware of fire safety. The Department of Public Safety has also done a good job of ridding the campus of many potential fire hazards.

But we can't be too smug. It just takes one cigarette carelessly tossed to ignite a wastebasket and start a major dormitory blaze. Serving as grim reminders are the Wilson Hall dorm room fire which caused more than \$20,000 damage two years ago, and the fires in the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house and the Music Practice Building last year.

WITH MORE STUDENTS moving off campus, the threat of fire becomes

more serious. On campus, both dormitory regulations on trash removal and the use of brick and steel construction have acted as safeguards to many of the unwary.

But off campus most apartments are built of wood with brick facing or just of wood. While these in themselves are safe enough, they can become firetraps if students let the trash pile up or otherwise ignore fire prevention rules.

EAST LANSING fire officials point out that they have received excellent cooperation from students in reporting fires promptly. They outline the following procedure:

- Telephone the fire department. On campus, dial 123. In East Lansing, call 332-3541. Report the address of the fire and the floor it is on. If in a large building, give the room number.
- Sound the fire alarm system. In a large building, this doesn't automatically call the fire department; it only alerts those in the building to clear it.
- Send someone out to direct firemen to the fire's location.

SATURDAY MARKS the end of National Fire Prevention Week. But that should not mark the end of Michigan State's fine record of fire prevention. Caution should continue all year.

Disability Amendment

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S current hospitalization for gall bladder surgery brings home a question that has been debated since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy nearly two years ago. That is—what is going to be done about the vague constitutional provisions regarding presidential disability.

A constitutional amendment dealing with this question—intended to clarify procedures to be followed when a president dies or is disabled and when he is found capable of resuming his duties—passed Congress earlier this year.

THE PROCEDURE now being followed by which Vice President Hubert

H. Humphrey is to take over if for any reason Johnson should become disabled is normal and reasonable, and is included in the proposed amendment.

But the amendment goes beyond this to the various possibilities of a debate over a president's capacity to serve and to more detailed questions of presidential succession.

SO FAR, eight of the 38 states required for passage of the amendment have ratified it.

The other 42 states should all be jumping at the chance to help pass a non-controversial but quite necessary clarification of the Constitution. Will Michigan?

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local

address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.

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



JIM STERBA

Alabama Trial Demonstrates Hundred Years Of 'Tradition'

Before he went to Alabama, Episcopal seminarian the Rev. Jonathan Daniels, 26, of Keene, N.H., was pretty naive. He was like most people who have never been south, except for vacations. He knew things were bad down there, especially for Negroes and civil rights workers, and he figured he might be able to help.

So Daniels quit preaching up north and went south to start helping. Nine weeks ago, Daniels was no longer naive. He was dead. He was shot in the doorway of the Cash Store in Hayneville, Ala. The man who shot Daniels was Thomas L. Coleman, Alabama highway engineer and Lowndes County special deputy.

Alabama's Attorney General called it first-degree murder. An Alabama circuit court solicitor called it manslaughter. A week ago, an all-white jury called Coleman innocent.

The American Civil Liberties Union had tried to stop the trial, charging that no Negroes were on the jury. There are four times as many Negroes as whites in Lowndes County. The judge, T. Werth Thagard, wouldn't listen. Neither would Federal Judge Richard T. Rives.

Eye-witness Joe Crocker gave his account:

He was at the store when Coleman came in with a 12-gauge shotgun. A few minutes later, Daniels and three other people (two of them Negro girls) approached. Daniels walked to the door. Said Coleman:

"The store is closed for business. You can't come in."

Asked Daniels:

"Are you threatening me?" He stepped forward.

Blam! Daniels fell. Blam! His co-worker the Rev. Richard Morrisroe caught it in the side.

Crocker said Daniels had a knife in his hand when he stepped forward. He said Morrisroe had a pistol. He said he didn't see the weapons fall when the men were shot, but said several Negroes bent over Daniels and Morrisroe and they could have removed them.

One of the Negro girls with Daniels gave a slightly different version. She said someone from inside the store called out: "The store is closed. Get out. I'll blow your goddam head off."

After the men were shot, someone hollered: "Run, you niggers."

She said the two clergymen had nothing in their hands. The other girl with Daniels and Morrisroe, Ruby Sales, looked Coleman in the eye and testified: "I was still on the ground when Morrisroe was running and he (Coleman) shot him in the back."

Three other witnesses, a first cousin to Coleman, a county employee, and a stockyard worker (all white), all said Daniels and Morrisroe had weapons.

"Jonathan Daniels used my shirt to shield his sinister motives for being in Lowndes County... These were not men of God as we know them in Alabama or this community."

The jury was sent out.

After an hour and a half, they came back with a not-guilty verdict, proving once again that Alabama is still a state with over 100 years of tradition, unhampered by progress.

Since 1947 organized labor has been knocking its head against a wall in an effort to obtain repeal of Taft-Hartley. Failing to make a gain, labor this year demanded only repeal of section 14-B.

Repeal was the campaign promise exacted by organized labor for its support last year of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. Of all that is contained in the many pages of the Taft-Hartley Act, labor hates most section 14-B. This is what it says:

"Nothing in this act shall be construed as authorizing the execution of agreements requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment in any state or territorial law."

That imposes nothing on organized labor. Section 14-B is wholly permissive. It permits the people of any state or territory to decide for themselves whether they shall or shall not have permit requiring compulsory membership.

Compulsion is the opposite of liberty and liberty is one of the "unalienable rights" noted in the Declaration of Independence. It is too soon for that document to go out of style.

Protests: A Soldier's View From Viet Nam

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are excerpts of a letter which appeared last Saturday in the Toledo Blade. The letter was sent to the State News by a senior who asked that her name be withheld.

To the Editor of The Blade:

I'm writing this letter in the hope you might find it in-

formative about the war in Viet Nam.

I am a marine corporal now doing my tour of duty here in Chu Lai, Viet Nam. From the moment I first set foot on the beach, I could tell it wasn't going to be an easy task to leave it again. I have found out since then this is a war of wits and know-how, not a war of courage and brute force.

I've been wondering just how

LETTERS

much support we have at home from the city, state and country we are fighting for. I have read some articles in newspapers that turn my stomach more than this war could ever do. I have read of demonstrations, lectures and donations that are all against our

efforts to win the war in Viet Nam.

To speak of one, for instance, was the donation that some students at Michigan State University gave to the North Vietnamese. I take it for granted that they know that their money was spent on weapons, ammunition and medical supplies for the Viet Cong.

I don't believe one of those kids would appreciate it if one of their kinfolk was shot with a bullet initiated "MSU," a bullet doesn't recognize friends; it just knows destruction.

I hope that the people back home realize that this is for a worthy cause and not a wrong course of action. For instance, who would give up their home in

the U.S. to live in Viet Nam under communism? Right, no one!

Why, then, don't they realize that there is a noose of communism tightening around our country and if it isn't stopped now, they won't have a choice of where to live, to worship or to congregate?

My main idea is that you might print an article about the very truth. Not just what is seen by the eyes, but also what is known by the heart and soul. That is the truth, and I wish that that was what everyone back home knew.

We men of the armed forces serving here in Viet Nam take our jobs seriously and believe in the principles that have made our country free.

Cpl. Simon Sulaca, USMC

The Cow College's Cattle Vans

To the Editor:

Now that I am into the fall term of 1965, I have been crowded, pushed, shoved, pinched and practically raped while trying to crowd, push, shove, pinch and practically rape my way into the small rectangular entrance on the side of our fair campus buses.

We are trying to destroy our image as a cow college, so why must we be herded into the buses?

Every time I have boarded a bus to reach class on time, I have begun at least one half hour early and have always arrived from 10

to 15 minutes after the instructor has begun his lecture.

This is not only disturbing to the class, but embarrassing to the student and irritating to the instructor.

If the University is going to sell this service to students, it should be prepared to run the buses efficiently and effectively.

Obviously there should be either a greater number of buses or a smaller number of students. Which is more feasible?

I am sure that I speak not only for myself, but also for the three students looking over my

shoulder and the one standing on my foot.

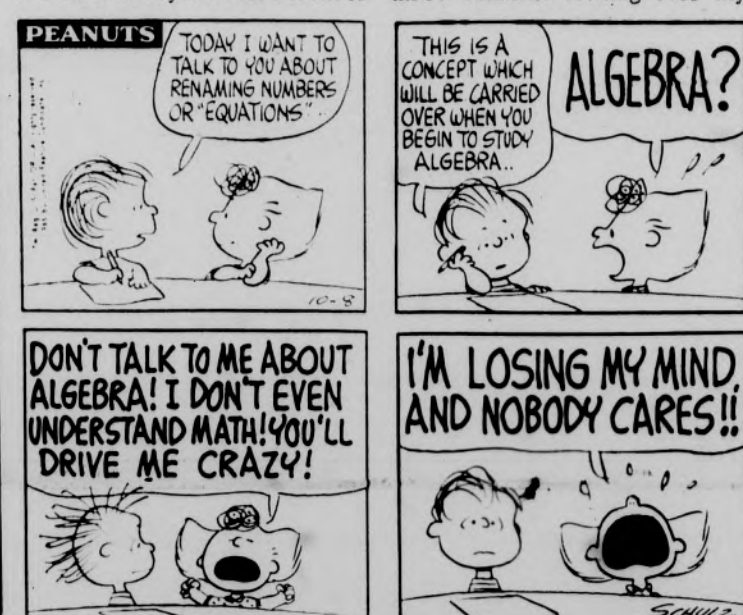
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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.
Published every class day throughout fall, winter, and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University.
Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich.
Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.



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POSTMARKED MSU--University mail room attendants have all they can do to keep up with the volumous campus mail that marks the beginning of fall term. Photo by Russell Steffey

General Says FDR Thought Using Bomb On Germany

WASHINGTON 1--President Roosevelt seriously considered dropping the first A-bomb on Germany when he feared that the Nazi counter-attack, which went down in history as the Battle of the Bulge, might stop the Allies, Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, retired, said Thursday.

Roosevelt raised this possibility at a White House meeting late in December, 1944, with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and with Groves, who as head of the supersecret Manhattan Project, was in charge of developing the A-bomb.

"The President said he was concerned that the Battle of the Bulge might upset the timetable of ending the war in Europe and remarked that maybe this would force us to use the bomb against Germany," Groves said in an interview.

The meeting had been arranged to brief Roosevelt before the Yalta conference. The President, Groves recalled, needed to be brought up to date because he split his time and energies between the war and domestic matters, and was, therefore, usually at a disadvantage when he met

with Britain's Winston Churchill, whose whole life in those years centered around the war effort.

"I pointed out the difficulties," the general said, but Roosevelt "I told him that it would be very difficult to change our plans insisted that if the stiffening resistance of the Germans caused a stalemate on the European front, it would be necessary to reconsider the plans and use the bomb against the Nazis."

"I told him that if this should become the decision, we can and will do it," the general reminded.

and gave my reasons," he added. The reasons were these, Groves said:

First: the bomb was expected to be ready by August, 1945--it was, in fact, dropped in Hiroshima on the 6th of that month--and not earlier.

Second: there was the danger that the bomb might not go off. Though a mechanism in the bomb was supposed to blow it to pieces, if the atomic reaction did not take place, the general was concerned that the Germans, with their high scientific standards,

would find out what the bomb really was.

The third reason was that the bomb was not expected to be as effective if dropped on Germany as on Japan because of more solid construction of buildings in Germany.

And finally: the United States had not B29 planes in Europe to carry the bomb.

World News at a Glance

Los Angeles Teens Found Guilty

LOS ANGELES 1--Twelve women jurors, crying as they returned their verdict, Thursday found four youths guilty of the mass rape of the teenage daughter of a policeman. A fifth defendant was acquitted.

Betty Grable Divorces Harry James

LAS VEGAS 1--Former movie actress Betty Grable was granted divorce Thursday from bandleader Harry James. The divorce was granted in a sealed settlement by Clark County District Court Judge John

Mowbray. Miss Grable, 48, a striking blonde singer-actress, was a favorite pinup girl of World War II G.I.'s. She and James were married in 1943 and theirs was known as the ideal Hollywood marriage.

New Agency Is Swinging

A newly created employment agency for local popular entertainment groups has already received requests from three universities in Michigan.

Popular entertainers are urged to register with the new agency, the Popular Entertainment Service, says Judy Sumner, director of ASMSU's External Relations Committee.

The agency is not restricted to combos or folk-singing groups, she added, but will register any individual or group wishing to perform at public functions either on or off campus.

"A magician has already signed up," she said. Interested students may register in 331 Student Services or call 355-8281, 1:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Africans Ask: Admit Red China

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer
African nations are swinging to support Red China's admission to the United Nations, Alexander Quaison-Sackey, former president of the UN General Assembly, said Wednesday in a lecture.

He summarized African policy since the founding of United Nations for 1,400 people attending the Lecture-Concert Series address in the Auditorium.

Quaison-Sackey called on the great powers to back the African states in their fight against apartheid in the Union of South Africa and spoke of the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity as the salvation of Africa.

Before the nations can tackle the problems of peace, Quaison-Sackey said, they must realize human beings are one human race and they must talk openly with all nations.

Quaison-Sackey served as Ghana's representative at the UN since 1959. He is now returning to Ghana to become foreign minister for the nation.

"While Red China is aggressive, she should be allowed to enter the UN to be buffeted by the other powers," he said.

We should be able to debate with all the world powers in a world organization, he continued.

Quaison-Sackey said the African states regard blocking Red China, a government that rules 700,000,000 people, from the United Nations as suicidal.

As a growing nuclear power Red China must be part of disarmament talks, he added, and the UN cannot work with the Vietnamese problem effectively until

the United States, Red China and Viet Nam are all represented. Quaison-Sackey sees participation of the great powers as vital in solving the problems of apartheid in South Africa, of

African representation in Southern Rhodesia and of stabilization of African economies.

Unless the United States, Britain, France and Japan boycott South Africa, the African boycott on South African products will do little good, he said.

Britain should use every measure, including force, to keep the Southern Rhodesian government from denying the Africans eventual majority representation, the African leader said.

World price supports may be the only way out of an economic slump for the developing African nations, he said in an interview.

This past year Ghana received only 85 pounds per ton instead of the expected 220 pounds per ton on cocoa, her major export.

Although Quaison-Sackey asks that the great powers take more direct action in helping Africa solve its problems, he said he looks ultimately to the United Nations and a confederation of African states to aid building the continent's stability.

To be strong economically and politically the African states must follow the example of the U.S. and USSR and unite, he said.

"If we allow the sovereign states to congeal and stratify, it will be difficult later on to come together," he continued. "The African states must forge the link now."

Without the UN, he said, African independence is meaningless.



OPENING LECTURER--President of the UN General Assembly, Alexander Quaison-Sackey, greets guests following a lecture-concert series talk at the Auditorium Wednesday. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Award 3 Ad Grants

Three advertising majors have been awarded financial grants to continue their studies here.

F.W. Swanlund, Comstock Park senior, is the first recipient of the E. Ross Gamble Memorial Scholarship. This fund was founded by friends of the late Gamble, former executive of the Leo Burnett Co.

Administered through the Department of Advertising under the direction of John W. Crawford, chairman, this scholarship is awarded to deserving young people interested in a career in the advertising field. E. T. Burroughs, education chairman of the Detroit Advertiser Club, has announced grants for Richard C. Taylor, Lansing senior, and John Altomare Jr., Allen Park senior.

These grants are awarded to assist talented young people with scholastic ability and financial need to complete their education in the advertising field.

Taylor is assistant advertising manager of the State News and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. He plans to graduate at the end of this term.

Altomare formerly attended the University of Michigan and Henry Ford Community College. He plans to graduate from MSU in June.

LBJ Surgery Today

(continued from page 1)

Jack Valenti. "Will you please go back?"

Johnson opened his business day by signing legislation to help rural communities build water and sewerage facilities.

"If we allow our small towns and villages to die on the vine," said the President, "something good and something essential to the America that we know and love is going to die along with them."

Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont sponsored the measure, and Johnson said it is a sample of what the outnumbered GOP should be seeking.

"I do want both parties to be strong, virile, healthy, imaginative, positive and affirmative. . .," he said. "It might be an example for Republicans if they would just quit trying to recommit everything and really stand for something positive."

Puerto Rican Quartet Here

The string quartet of the University of Puerto Rico will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

Following their University appearance, the musicians will leave for a four-day tour of Michigan cities.

The group will perform quartets by Arriaga, Miskowsky, Beethoven and Schubert.

The group includes Jose Figueroa, a violinist who has appeared as soloist in the principal cities of Europe and America; Henry Hutchinson, former violinist in the New Orleans Symphony and present member of the New Orleans Symphony; and Ennio Orazi, former first cellist of Italy's Roman Chamber Orchestra.



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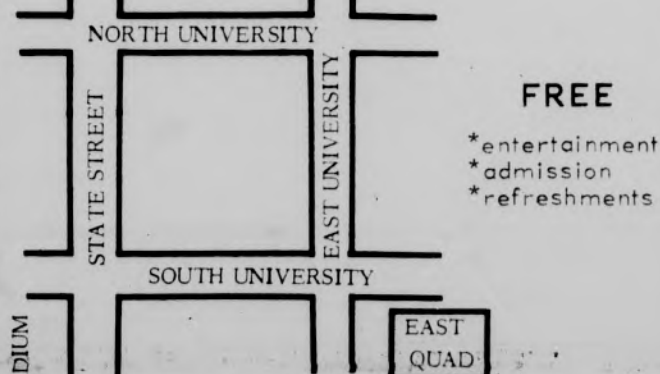
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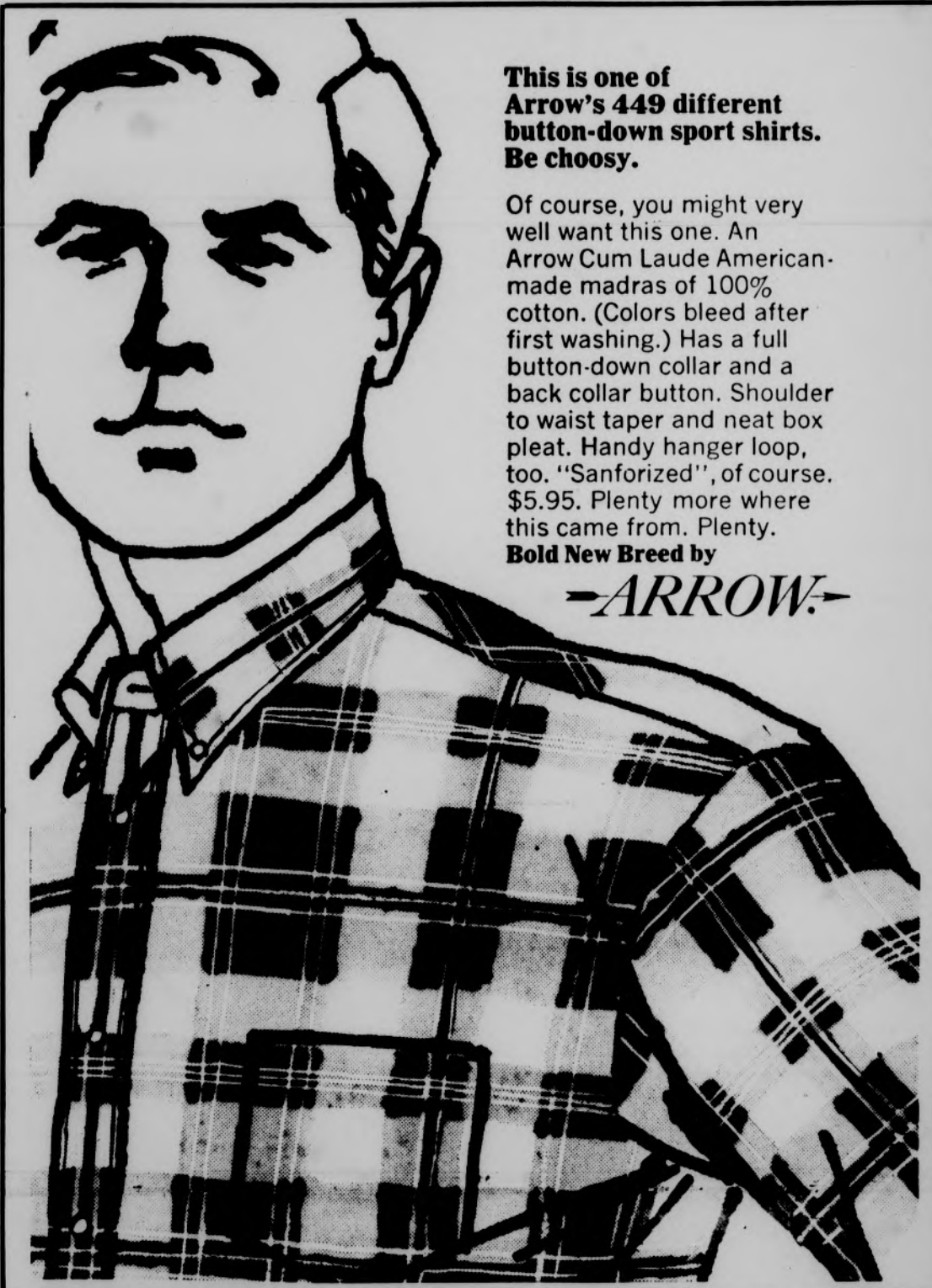


This is one of
Arrow's 449 different
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Be choosy.

Of course, you might very well want this one. An Arrow Cum Laude American-made madras of 100% cotton. (Colors bleed after first washing.) Has a full button-down collar and a back collar button. Shoulder to waist taper and neat box pleat. Handy hanger loop, too. "Sanforized", of course. \$5.95. Plenty more where this came from. Plenty.

Bold New Breed by

-ARROW-



Swing Line

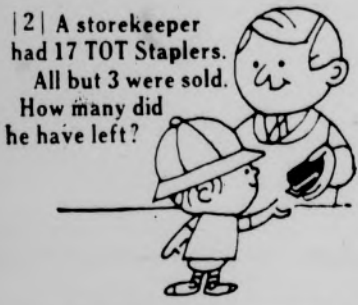
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And that's just about the story of the
TOT Stapler. It's the best thing you can
own. It's the best thing you can own.
ANSWERS: 1. Halfway. After that he
can't run in.

WEEK DEC. 5-10

'Good Neighbors'

To Sign City Pledge

By LINDA BOYLE
State News Staff Writer

A "Good Neighbor" pledge will
be circulated to all home owners
and apartment dwellers, the East
Lansing Human Relations Com-
mission decided Wednesday.

Scheduled to coincide with Hu-
man Relations Week, Dec. 5-10,
the pledge will read:

"I will welcome into my neigh-
borhood any responsible person
of whatever race, religion or na-
tional origin, and I will work with
him and our other neighbors to
create a desirable community
for all."

Pledge signers will receive a
window sticker with a seal of
East Lansing and the words
"Good Neighbor."

A special meeting will be held
Tuesday to decide the financing
of the pledge letter. If sent
through the mail, it will cost the
commission almost half its
yearly allowance of \$1,000 which
must last until June 30.

The commission reacted fa-

vorably to a letter from MSU Stu-
dent Board requesting a joint
meeting as soon as the MSU
Human Relations Commission is
formed.

The MSU group plans a tenta-
tive Human Relations Week to
correspond with the city's event.

The commission heard a re-
port of the status of signs to
be posted at the entrance and
exit of the city, to say East Lan-
sing believes in open occupancy.

The signs, proposed last
spring, are still being considered
by the State Highway Com-
mission.

The commission decided that
if the Highway Commission can-
not report out the signs in enough
time to erect them for Human
Relations Week, the commission
will recommend a different lo-
cation to the City Council.

The Conciliation Committee
announced that two cases of dis-
crimination were reported and
one was conciliated.

'Weekly People' Distributed Here



HAND-OUTS AT UNION--Stopping passersby at West Circle Drive and Abbott
Road, a member of the Socialist Labor Party distributes copies of "The Weekly
People." Aimed at students, the pamphlet asks colleagues to stop and think about
Viet Nam. Photo by Jeff Fritzelan

Socialist Party Seeks
MSU Student SupportBy MICHAEL CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

Hurrying by the Union to
classes Thursday students were
handed copies of "Weekly Peo-
ple," which calls itself the "of-
ficial organ of the Socialist La-
bor Party."

About 500 copies were dis-
tributed on campus as part of
a campaign by the party to gain
support among college students.

The party opposes war in Viet
Nam as an attempt "to main-
tain waning U.S. influence in
Southeast Asia so the American
capitalist class can keep its hold

on the country's economy," Ralph
W. Muncy of Ann Arbor, chair-
man of the party's State Central
Committee, said.

The party's platform was il-
lustrated in the "Weekly Peo-
ple's" headline, "For peace, the
cause of war--capitalism--must
be abolished."

The paper quoted the party's
founder, the late Daniel DeLeon,
as saying capitalism means war
and war is necessary to per-
petuate the capitalist class.

Muncy, a 35-year member of
the party, said the party is try-
ing to get college students to
"stop and think" about the Viet
Nam war.

Issues of the "Weekly Peo-
ple" distributed Thursday were
aimed at college students in par-
ticular. Muncy said he wants to
organize a party chapter on this
campus.

Only one MSU student and two
University of Michigan students
Muncy knows are members of the
party, he said.

Muncy refused to release
membership figures of the So-
cialist Labor Party in Michigan.
He said membership is small
but party principles are more
important than numbers.

After distributing the "Weekly
People" on campus, Muncy and
another party member went to
Fransor Shopping Center and
several neighborhoods on Lan-
sing's west side.

Muncy said they seek petition
signatures to allow the Socialist
Labor Party to be placed on the
ballot in the next state general
election.

To qualify, the party must ob-
tain 19,400 signatures accepted
by state elections officials.

Michigan law says a political
party must receive one per cent
of the total votes cast for the
office of secretary of state to
remain on the ballot.

This law discriminates against
small parties, Muncy said, be-
cause if the party does not re-
main on the ballot, it must re-
organize as a new party.

This reorganization clause
hinders the party's efforts to ob-
tain petition signatures, he said.

The party does not advocate
government ownership of indus-
try but ownership by the workers
through socialist industrial uni-
ons. The party also believes the
country should be governed by the
workers through the unions in-
stead of by the political process,
he said.

Woman Professor
Leaves \$280,000

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—A
woman professor has willed that
her estate, estimated at \$280,000,
be divided equally between Rhode
Island College and the University
of Michigan.

The will of Mary A. Weber
has been filed at Probate Court
here. Miss Weber, a native of
Illinois, died last April at the
age of 84. She retired from the
Rhode Island College faculty in
1952 after 28 years as a math-
ematics professor.

The will, signed Oct. 3, 1960,
calls for the splitting of her
holdings between the college and
the University of Michigan, where
she earned her bachelor's de-
gree.

The college's share of the
estate will be the largest be-
quest it has ever received.

Reds Indicate No Hope
For Viet Peace Talks

WASHINGTON P—The Johnson
Administration is probing all
Communist hints of interest in
Vietnamese peace, but officials
presently see no hope of getting
the Reds to the negotiating table
this year.

An earlier belief among Wash-
ington policy makers that the
end of the monsoon season in
Viet Nam could bring the begin-
ning of peace talks has collapsed
for lack of support. State De-
partment authorities reported
Thursday that even though the
military situation has been going
against the Viet Cong guerrillas
and North Viet Nam there have
been no real overtures from
Hanoi, public or secret.

Reports reaching Washington
from Eastern European Com-
munist sources say Red China
is becoming alarmed at the U.S.
military buildup in Viet Nam,
indicating the Red Chinese might
be interested in encouraging
North Viet Nam to make peace.
But all signs point the other way.

The latest maneuver of the di-
plomatic front, which stirred wide
interest at the United Nations,
was a speech by Hungarian For-
eign Minister Janos Peter de-
claring that U.S. talk about peace
has no value whatever until what
he called U.S. aggression against
North Viet Nam is stopped. He
said U.S. air strikes against the
north must be stopped. He re-
ported he spoke with the knowl-
edge of Communist leaders in
Hanoi.

The Communists have repeat-
edly denounced U.S. bombing
raids on North Viet Nam as a
barrier to peace. Secretary of
State Dean Rusk has countered

Native Music
In Band Show

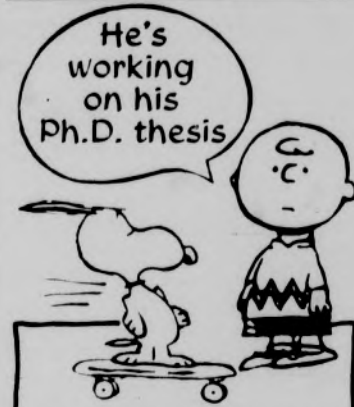
Native American music will be
presented by Michigan State Uni-
versity's Marching Band as a
feature of the halftime program
at the MSU-Michigan game Sat-
urday.

Leonard Falcone, Prof. of mu-
sic, will direct his 175-man
marching unit in a pre-game mu-
sical salute to both teams, fol-
lowed by Moffitt's arrangement
of "A Taste of Honey."

MSU Marchers set off the half-
time presentation with their
"Patterns of Motion" to the mu-
sic of "Toot-Toot-Tootie" and
"Joshua." "St. Louis Blues" will
be played in concert style.

A Parisian touch concludes
the show as the band plays and
dances Offenbach's world-
famous "Can Can," arranged by
William C. Moffitt, assistant di-
rector.

"We look forward to the game
with anticipation of doing a first-
class job and making MSU proud
of its band," Falcone said.



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Signaling The Onrush Of Traffic

No Buildings Fire-Proof- Even New Residence Halls

Residents of Michigan State's big living units find Fire Prevention Week easy to ignore. Their modern "homes" of concrete, brick and steel give a feeling of security.

Talk of checking fire hazards and noting the locations of fire alarms, extinguishers and exits seems logical in reference to the aging buildings on North Campus, but not for the big residence halls.

Different ideas were voiced by Fire Chief Merle Croy, his East Lansing Fire Dept. has a contract with the University to man and equip the Shaw Lane fire station.

It isn't that Croy doesn't have fears about the older buildings or experience with fires in them. Last year he was injured while fighting the Music Practice Building fire.

No building is completely fire safe, he stressed. Given time to

build up high temperatures, a fire can spread in a "fireproof" building, traveling along wall paint or coverings, or kill with smoke alone. Dormitories present the added danger of sleepers who may not hear alarms or smell smoke.

A Wilson hall's fire which burst out of a waste basket, burned through a door and started to spread down a hall ended any doubts about fire danger in the dorms. Luckily, the residents escaped but the damage amounted to about \$25,000.

That fire also illustrated the fire-fighting problems in the tall buildings. It takes time for firemen to climb stairs (elevators are not safe in a burning building) and to get water to the scene, even with built-in fire mains and hoses, Croy said.

Most of the dorms have "dry stand pipe" systems which firemen must pump full of water. That takes several minutes after the firemen hook up their lines.

A "wet" system is being installed in Hubbard halls because of their height. With booster pumps on the sixth level it will maintain fire-fighting pressure constantly, but firemen may have to climb stairs up 12 floors to reach a fire.

Firemen will depend more on the high rise's internal system because the structure towers over their "long arm", an 85-foot aerial ladder.

Time is the first concern in fire fighting---that's why the University's first instruction to

anyone discovering a fire is to dial 123, the emergency code. Just reporting a fire isn't enough. Firemen need complete directions or a guide. They have nightmares about getting lost in big buildings while rushing to a fire.

State's 123 fire reporting plan which Fire Inspector Wade Flannery has been stressing to students and employees all week continues with activating the building's fire alarm. These devices operate only internally and do not call firemen.

After sounding the alarm, students or employees may try to use fire extinguishers which shouldn't be more than 100 feet away in any campus building. However, they are urged to leave major fire fighting to firemen.

Flannery credits the University's fine fire-loss record, only 185 calls and \$14,000 damage in the past year, to fine cooperation by students and employees. Its per person loss ratio is only 53 cents while the national average is \$6.78.

Still, Flannery who represents the Department of Public Safety and Croy join in Fire Prevention Week reminders that most fires result from human errors--careless smoking, matches in waste baskets, etc.--and that no campus building is completely fire safe.

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SAYS STANFORD PROF

Students Selfish, Passive

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Despite riots and rebellions that have erupted on many campuses, the vast majority of college students are passive, conformist and docile, a Stanford University professor said today.

Joseph Katz, research director of Stanford's student development study, said "The primary need still is to wake up students, not to constrain them."

Katz told the American Council on Education, convening here, that "the present college system is well designed to create docile citizens. . . the colleges have, in spite of recent emphasis on higher academic performance, continued to be largely unintellectual."

Katz cited a recent large-scale survey of students at two large universities.

"When we asked the students

what they expected to be doing 10 years from now," he said, "they often replied with a description of suburban existence that they considered rather routine. They thought it undesirable, but at the same time expected that after some kind of fling and some travel, they would have to accept it as their lot. . ."

"They rank highest their own individual careers and future family life. Involvement in international, national or civic affairs and in helping other people ranked astonishingly low, and there is little change from the freshman to the senior year."

Katz said the booming college enrollments are due primarily to economic and social incentives, not intellectual ones.

"The popular image is that going to college provides access

to a better job and to a higher income. Also, college is perceived as a prestigious club in which one acquires friends, connections, a mate, and in which one may also have a good time. The minority of students view college as providing the opportunity for continuing to satisfy intellectual curiosity."

Katz said only 19 per cent of the 13,000 freshmen interviewed gave "academic orientation" as the most accurate description of themselves.

The Stanford professor said "The post-Sputnik raising of academic standards has primarily encouraged higher grade-getting capacities. . . It has had small, and sometimes negative, effects on the cultivation of general intelligence and intellectuality."

Guild Rejects Wagner; Papers Reject Guild

Both the New York Times and the American Newspaper Guild Thursday rejected recommendations by Mayor Robert F. Wagner's personal mediator for ending the 22-day strike against the Times.

Times Publisher and President Arthur Ochs Sulzberger announced that the newspaper had rejected the proposals carried to both sides by mediator Theodore W. Wheel.

"They got far beyond anything we could possibly consider and would impose unacceptable limitations on our future operations," Sulzberger said.

Earlier that day, the guild termed the recommendations "unacceptable."

The guild walkout led to the voluntary shutdown of five other daily newspapers under a publisher's all for one policy.

As a result of the rejection, Wagner was expected to take a personal hand in the negotiations.

The guild struck the Times in a contract dispute centered on automation and job security. As a result of an agreement among the Publishers Association of New York City, six other major papers stopped publication.

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Student Will Win A Honda

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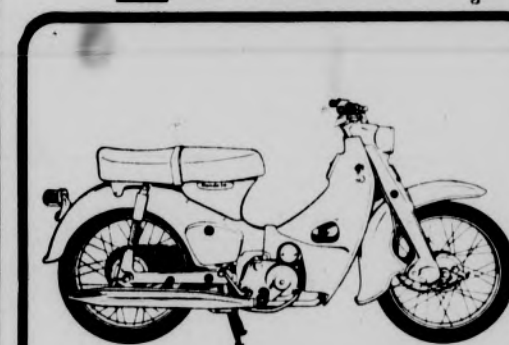
131 East Grand River

507 East Grand River

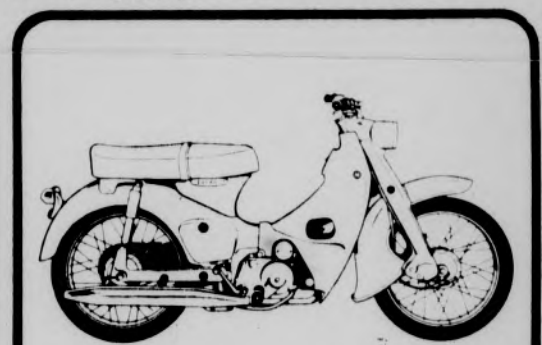
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State Streak At Stake Saturday

Need Wolverine Win To Hold Big Ten Lead

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

If the Dave Clark Five can sing "Here they come again, catch them if you can," then the Duffy Daugherty Eleven can certainly play it.

The Spartan football squad will try again to catch the Wolverines of Michigan by the tail in their annual intrastate collegiate football rivalry Saturday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines hold a big, 36-16 edge over State in the series, but the Spartans have more going for them in this clash than mere past laurels.

MSU is 3-0 for the season and is on top in the Big Ten. State is rated fourth in the nation, according to UPI, and is fresh from a 22-12 victory over powerful Illinois last Saturday.

Michigan, on the other hand, stands at 2-1 for the season, suffering a humiliating loss to Georgia last weekend. It narrowly escaped with victories in its first two games of the season. The Wolverines are rated only 17th in the nation—but they're tough.

"They have a strong, experienced defense and an offense which has moved the ball well against all their opponents," said Duffy Daugherty. "With a few breaks they very easily could have had a two-touchdown lead at halftime over Georgia last week."

Last season, Michigan got those "few breaks" and defeated MSU here, 17-10.

The Spartans will go with the same lineup it threw against Illinois. On offense, Jim Proebstle and Gene Washington will play the

ends while Jerry West and Joe Przybycki will fill the tackle spots.

Boris Dimitroff will be centering the ball to quarterback Steve Judy, who will be directing his two halfbacks, Dwight Lee and Clinton Jones, and fullback Eddie Cotton.

The defensive unit will be comprised of: ends Bubba Smith and Bob Viney; tackles Buddy Owens and Don Bierowicz; guard Harold Lucas; linebackers Ron Goovert and Charles Thornhill; rover-back George Webster; halfbacks Jerry Jones and Don Japinga; and safety Jess Phillips.

Michigan's right halfback Carl Ward leads his squad in rushing, averaging 4.6 yards for 36 carries. Quarterback Dick Vidmer leads his team in passing, with 16 completions in 32 attempts for 217 yards and a touchdown.

Jack Clancy is U-M's top receiver with 15 catches for 219 yards and a TD.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

the BIG 10

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

After last weekend's fourth-period madness, Big Ten football tomorrow should be a contest of rapid-fire scoring—or, at least, rapid-fire attempts.

Purdue, Northwestern and Iowa hit the dust in the final quarters of their games, while Ohio State just managed to pull its win out of the fire with a seconds-remaining field goal.

On the whole, the conference's showing has been far from good. Against non-league opponents, members have won 10, lost 10 and tied three.

Purdue will be trying to bounce back to the top of the charts

after having lost its No. 1 national ranking when SMU tied things up, 14-14. The Boiler-makers will be at Iowa, a game that looks to be an aerial battle between Purdue's Bob Griese and Gary Snook of the Hawkeyes.

The league's leading passer last season, Snook has yet to complete a pass for a score in this campaign. Last week, Wisconsin eked out a victory over the Hawks, 16-13.

Griese's percentage completion stands at .767 with 46 of his 60 attempts having paid off. This makes him top in the Big Ten.

Wisconsin should have its hands more than full when the Badgers tangle with Nebraska, ranked No. 1 in the wire service polls. The Huskers are 17-point favorites, after galloping over Iowa State last week, 44-0 for their third straight win.

Northwestern, still trying to forget the whalloping they received at the hands of Notre Dame last week, 38-7, will welcome Oregon State of Evanston in an evenly-rated contest.

Ohio State gets the nod over Illinois. The Illini are still looking for their first conference win after losing to Michigan State, 22-12.

Rounding out the slate are Indiana and Minnesota, playing in Gopher territory.

IF'S, BUT'S IN FORECAST

'Daily Predicts U-M Win

By LLOYD GRAFF
Acting Sports Editor
Michigan Daily

Michigan is a team in search of a jell.

Picked by many to crush the rest of the Big Ten like fragile peanut shells, the Wolverines have yet to see the expected crunch of their running game.

Michigan eked by two patsies, North Carolina and California, but got zonked by an ascending Georgia team last week, 15-7. To beat Michigan State, the Wolverines will have to find a team out of a mass of talent—a team that has yet to show itself.

Coach Bump Elliott has ability—tons of it—on this squad. Bill Yearby is a sure All-American, barring injuries, at tackle. The 230-pounder could sidetrack a train and possesses the speed to run and catch it. All teams have run away from Yearby this season, but he's still notched his share of tackles.

Carl Ward, at halfback, is one of the strongest and fastest five-foot, nine-inch men in football. He's a whirlaway with the ball

and a ferocious blocker without it.

But, if there is a key man on the Michigan team, it's junior halfback Jim Detwiler.

Those who saw Detwiler in pre-season practice predicted he'd be one of the great runners in college football. At six-foot, three-inch, 235 pounds, he could dash the hundred just under 10 flat.

But the injury hex has set him back. Against North Carolina his knee simply gave out. Detwiler's knee cartilage is loose, a chronic problem. He sat out the Cal game, but looked ready against Georgia.

The Michigan coaches maintain that the Toledo flash is almost 100 per cent. Anybody with eyes would disagree. The bandages swathed around his battered right knee don't bode well for the Maize and Blue.

At fullback, Michigan has spunky little Dave Fisher who looks like a moving boulder when he runs. Built low to the ground, the five-foot, nine-inch 220-pounder is coming into his own as a human battering ram.

Michigan quarterbacking will

be handled mainly by sophomore Dick Vidmer who has yet to have a good game. Vidmer is a flashy ballhandler and a canny if not speedy runner. He has fine poise under pressure, but his passing thus far has left something to be desired.

Michigan is not a passing team. The formula is to smack up the middle and sweep around the ends. Bump Elliott isn't quite as scared of passing as Woody Hayes, but Michigan rarely throws more than a dozen aerials a game.

When Vidmer, or his replacement Wally Gabler do decide to throw, the passes generally are aimed at either split end Jack Clancy or tight-end Steve Smith.

The experts talk about Bob Hadrick and Gene Washington as the class of the conference at end, but by December, one Jack Clancy will be on the list, too. Clancy, a converted quarterback and halfback, has downy soft hands and all the moves of a good running back. He's snared 15 passes in three games for 219 yards and two touchdowns.

Last Saturday against Georgia he made a move that Raymond Berry would have envied as he ran the ball into the end zone. Michigan's only TD.

If one can point to any particular thing which has blunted Michigan this season, besides the injury to Detwiler, it would certainly be fumbles. The Wolverines have dropped the pigskin 13 times in three games, losing the ball on 11 occasions. The butterfly-finger complex has cost Michigan dearly in every game.

Perhaps the Wolverines will finally put everything together this weekend before 101,000 fans in the Michigan Stadium, but the odds-makers will show Michigan an underdog. And by what I've seen in three unexhilarating games, I'd have to agree with them.

Nevertheless, the naive hope of an intrepid Michigan fan tells me the Wolverines are going to shed their lethargy and stomp the Green and White into the turf.

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While everyone's attention is focused on what's happening at Ann Arbor this weekend, Spartan Sportlight will get into the act with 30 televised minutes on MSU and Michigan football. Starting at 7:30 tonight, WMSB-TV Channel 10 will offer highlights of past games along with interviews and a preview of the Wolverines squad.

DITTRICH COUNTS ON COATES

Badgers Next For Harriers

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

It will be almost like fighting in a blind alley for the Spartan cross-country team Saturday when it ventures to Wisconsin in search of its second consecutive victory.

Coach Fran Dittrich and his Green and White harriers are unsure as to what they can expect from the Badgers. According to its annual cross-country handbook, Wisconsin rates themselves as a non-contender for the Big Ten title—a fair team with a shortage of front-line runners. But, as a result of last week's performance against conference champion Minnesota, Wisconsin has left a big blank in the minds of every Big Ten coach. The Badgers gave every indication that it could be the darkhorse of this year's conference race, despite losing to Minnesota in a close meet, 23-38.

Ruggers Face 'M' For Cup

With one victory already under their belts, Coach Neville Doherty's rugby team will travel to Ann Arbor Saturday for the Steeby Cup battle. The game will begin at 4 p.m.

The Steeby Cup contest is an annual affair, and the Wolverines are the current cup holders following last season's triumph over State.

Doherty remembers that, "They just nipped us last year," he said. "But we'll give them a run for the game this year."

The ruggers won their season opener Saturday against Windsor, 12-3, led by winger Vern Emberts and captain John Thurmond, who scored touchdowns for the Spartans.

Roger Parfitt and William Antell also got in on the scoring with three penalty shots (the same as football place kicks).

Doherty wasn't satisfied with Saturday's showing however, and will make some adjustments for the Michigan game.

"I'm making a few changes, mostly to add some weight to our forward line," he says.

The game will start after the football contest Saturday.

Twins Hitters Rough Up Koufax, Dodgers 5-1

Jim Kaat Handcuffs Dodgers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—After beating the "best southpaw I ever saw," Manager Sam Mele of Minnesota declared he would "love to go for a World Series sweep."

"Sandy Koufax is better than any pitcher we saw in the American League," he said after his Twins drove Koufax to cover and grabbed a 5-1 victory for a 2-0 lead in the series.

"Yes, he's the best southpaw we've ever faced, and we were fortunate to beat him, but we've been playing that way all year."

Mele, along with the other victorious Twins, believed that Bob Allison's phenomenal catch of a sinking liner hit down the left field line by Jim Lefebvre might have been the turning point of the game.

The drive came before either team had a run and when the Dodgers had Ron Fairly on first and none out.

"I didn't think he had a chance



JIM KAAT

for it. It was a ball curving away from him. If he didn't get it, they could have had a rally going with men on second and third," said Mele.

"That's what saved the game," he said. "I didn't think he had a chance," said winning pitcher Jim Kaat.

"I'd have been out of there without the catch, and I was hoping it would go foul."

Allison apparently was the only person in the park who thought he could get it.

"I got a good jump on the ball despite the wet grass," he said. "I figured I had a chance at it the second it was hit."

"It was sinking away from me, but I managed to get it in the web of my glove. I don't know how far I went in the air for it, but it was a backhand catch."

Kaat declared the game was "strength against strength."

"I'm a low fast ball pitcher, and they're low fast ball hitters," he said. "I never looked at the scouting reports and I didn't use the book on them."

"If you try to be too cute, you get yourself in trouble. Strikes are the name of the game."

Zoilo Versalles, again a spark-plug for the winners, said he tried to cause a wild pitch, to enable him to score, when on base after his seventh inning triple.

Sticking with their advance plans, the managers of the Minnesota Twins and the Los Angeles Dodgers named Camillo Pascual and Claude Osteen Thursday as their pitchers for the third game of the World Series in Los Angeles on Saturday.

Hot Minnesotans Go Two-Up In Series

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The suddenly mighty Minnesota Twins beat golden-armed Sandy Koufax, baseball's premier pitcher, and bowled over the stumbling, fumbling Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-1, Thursday for their second straight World Series triumph.

Rangy, raw-boned Jim Kaat, a six-foot-four, 26-year-old left-hander set down the Dodgers on seven scattered singles in out-duelling the mighty Koufax in a contest where the usually sure-fingered Dodgers embarrassed themselves by committing three errors.

Zoilo Versalles, the chunky little hero of Minnesota's opening 8-2 victory, had an important hand in this game's outcome, too, by scoring the first run of the contest and later contributing a triple. Husky Harmon Killebrew, who chipped in with two of the Twins' nine hits on this damp, overcast day and left fielder Bob Allison, who turned in the defensive gem of the Series in the fifth inning, also were key men for the onrushing American League champions.

But in the final analysis, the Dodgers actually beat themselves as they first muffed a glorious opportunity to tie the score in the seventh and then helped their own downfall further by loose handling of the ball in the bottom of the seventh and the eighth.

Kaat, an 18-game winner for the Twins during the regular season, struck out only three men, but one of them, pinch-hitter Don Drysdale, proved to be the key to the outcome.

After the Dodgers had strung together singles by Ron Fairly, Jim Lefebvre and John Roseboro to cut the Twins' lead to 2-1 in the seventh, Drysdale, the losing pitcher in Wednesday's opener, but the Dodgers' leading hitter during the year with a .300 average, was sent up to swing for Koufax with runners on second and third and one out.

Kaat struck out Drysdale on three pitches and then retired Maury Wills to stop the Dodger threat.

The Twins broke open a scoreless tie with two runs in the sixth. Kaat and Koufax were on exactly even terms until that point. Each had allowed only three singles.

With the crowd entreating him to get on somehow, Versalles obliged by slashing a screamer straight at Jim Gilliam's shoetops. The 37-year-old Dodger third baseman bent down quickly but the ball skidded up his left arm and skipped over his head into shallow left field.

The speedy Versalles slid into second and Gilliam was charged with a two-base error. Rookie Joe Nieseck sacrificed, moving Versalles over to third from where he scored the first run of the game moments later when Tony Oliva, the American League's batting champ, lined a 2-2 pitch to left for an opposite field double. It was Oliva's first series hit.

Oliva's blow sent the partisan crowd into an uproar and the tumult grew even louder when Killebrew picked on Koufax's first pitch and rocked it into left field for another run-scoring single.

Earl Battey also connected for a first pitch single, moving Killebrew to second. Koufax made Allison his ninth strikeout victim and got Don Mincher on an infield roller but the damage had been done.

Ron Perranoski, the Dodgers' ace reliever, came in for the second straight day in the bottom of the seventh and for the second straight time he looked rather ordinary.

Versalles tagged him for his third hit of the series, a two-out triple, and the hustling little Minnesota shortstop, so unnerved Perranoski by constantly dashing off third, that the Dodger left-handed wild-pitched Versalles home.

Minnesota added two more off Perranoski in the eighth on Allison's double, two walks, a balk and Kaat's two-run single.

Alston said Allison's brilliant back-hand catch of Lefebvre's sinking liner in the fifth with one on was the turning point.

The series now moves to Los Angeles for the third game Saturday but there will be an off-day first Friday. The Dodgers looked as if they could use it.

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9:15 Brutus-Dueces
Time Field 2
5:30 Carleton-Cache
6:15 Windjammer-Winchester
7:00 Wilding-Wivern
7:45 Abode-Abdication
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Time Field 3

4:45 Emperors-Empowerment
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6:15 Casopolis-Caraville
7:00 Fenwick-Fenton
7:45 Caribbean-Cameron
8:30 Abelard-Abadden
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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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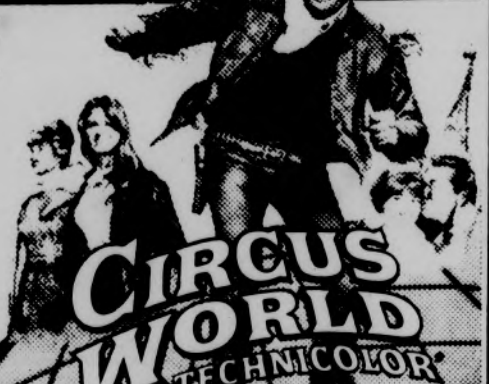
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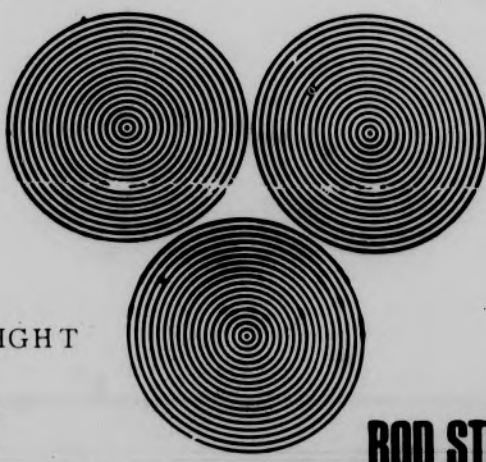
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Next - "THE GUNS OF AUGUST"

JANES TAKES OVER GOAL

Soccermen Eye Win No. 4

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

George Janes, a two-time All-American forward, will be in goal Saturday against Indiana University as the Spartan soccer team tries for its fourth win of the year.

Janes was last year's leading scorer with 15 goals and five assists. He sustained a muscle hemorrhage before the first game so he didn't start the second game. However, he was put in at goal during the third quarter of the game when Denison scored three quick goals to tie the game. Janes' leg was still bruised but he didn't allow a goal, and scored the winning goal on a penalty kick. In goal Wednesday, he was unscathed upon in the three periods he played.

State hasn't lost this year but will face its toughest opponent in Indiana. The Hoosiers have most of last year's team returning so

they will be strong again. Center forward Umit Kesim, inside left Chris Davis and outstanding defenseman Rud McGary have led Indiana to victories in their first three games this year.

McGary attended the same high school as State sophomore Pete Hens and senior John McLane—Greenwich High School in Greenwich, Conn. The team was 1962 national high school soccer champion.

Spartan coach Gene Kenney said the team came out of Wednesday's 7-1 victory over Calvin without any serious injuries. Manny Ruschinski, junior full-back, was kicked in the back of the leg and was limping, but should be ready by Saturday after taking whirlpool treatments.

A new forward line was tried against Calvin and Kenney was pleased with the results. He put sophomore Rich Nelke at outside left, senior All-American Payton

Fuller at inside left and Hens at inside right. Hens responded with two goals. Kenney said he will stay with the same line-up Saturday.

Guy Busch also scored a goal, his eighth of the year.

Indiana will be State's third foe in league play and Kenney said, "We will have to be ready if we

want to win. They tied us, 3-3, last year and will be out to get this year."

The remainder of State's line-up will include: Tom Belloli and Ruschinski, fullbacks; Terry Bidiak, Nick Krat and Turgud Enuston, halfbacks; Gary McBrady at outside right; and Busch at center forward.

Duffy, State Si; Bump, Michigan No

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

Notre Dame over Army—Paul Dietzel's Cadets are tough and well-disciplined and should give the Fighting Irish a scare or two. The game is being played in Shea Stadium, home of the New York Mets; but don't look for any laughs. Irish to triumph in a tough struggle.

Miami (Fla.) over LSU—The Tigers are a real so-get-'em team, but they were had by Florida last week. More of the same is in store for LSU this week. Miami quarterback Bob Biletnikoff is said to be just as good as George Mira.

Florida over Mississippi—First it was Alabama, now Florida, next it will be the graveyard for Johnny Vaught's Rebels. Florida, keyed by an early season setback, should knock the stuffs out of Ole Miss.

Purdue over Iowa—Better fasten your seat belts for this one, because it's liable to be two-sided air battle. Still you'd have to be snook not to bet on Griese and the Boilermakers to out-toss Snook and Iowa.

MICHIGAN STATE over Michigan—I love you Spartans! Oh, yes I do. I love you Spartans! OH, PLEASE BE TRUE.

Illinois over Ohio State—I hate the Buckeyes almost as much as salami on rye, igh. Pete Elliott will have his boys primed for a comeback, after last week's loss to State. Besides, I'm not a Woody Hayes liker, either.

Minnesota over Indiana—This one will be like taking candy from a baby. Indiana will be waiting after the Gophers gobble up the Hoosiers.

Texas over Oklahoma—They say everything grows big down there in Texas, and if you don't believe it ask the Sooners after the Longhorns gallop over them. Texas just warming up for next week's showdown with neighbor Arkansas.

Stanford over Oregon—Shucks, the Indians always get beat in those shoot-'em-ups on TV. Revenge of Geronimo. Stanford to de-web the Webfoots.

Send-Off Set

Students are invited to a Team Send-off at 1 p.m. today in front of Kellogg Center.

The MSU football team will eat lunch at Kellogg Center then board the bus for Ann Arbor. The Spartan cheerleaders will be on hand to spur the team on to victory.

"We are in hopes Duffy Daugherty will speak," Terry Poplawski, chairman of Co-ordinated Events of Spartan Helots, said.

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JIM XAVIER (Ch.E.) of the '62 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is an engineer at our Sparrows Point, Md. plant—biggest in the world. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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TWO MEN-ONE WHITE ONE BLACK!

HIGH YELLOW

a DINERO production

the explosive story of the year!

A FILM BY LARRY BUCHANAN

Starring Cynthia Hull - Warren Hammack - Bill McGee

KAY TAYLOR ANNE MCADAMS BOBBY BROWN BILL THURMAN

a thunder pictures release

"High Yellow" shown twice 8:12 and repeated at 12:10
Added Attraction! Enchanted Island First at 7:37

2nd Guest Feature Paul Newman in "Sweet Bird of Youth"

Free \$250.00 Sewing Machine Free Drawing Oct. 16th

Entry Blanks Given Free At Box Office

Open Year Round Electric Heaters Soon



PIONEER SPIRIT(S)—Coral Gables—The Original Land Grant Tavern—is what new bumper-stickers, displayed by personnel manager Dick Taber, read. Photo by Larry Carlson

NIXON LOOKS AHEAD

Michigan Noted As 'Key State'

DETROIT—Former Vice President Richard Nixon said Thursday he regards Michigan as a crucial state in the 1956 congressional elections.

"It is a critical state from the standpoint of the house," Nixon said at a news conference preceding a private "businessmen's luncheon" with Republicans. "Four house seats were lost in 1964...and we are going to attempt to restore some balance in the house."

Asked about mounting criticism from national Republican leaders on the John Birch Society, Nixon said he was glad to see that Republicans were coming around to the position that he has held for several years. He said he refused to support any candidate in California who was a member of the right-wing organization.

Referring to "other outside organizations," Nixon said he felt Republicans should support the party first and then "if there is anything left over, support worthwhile fringe organizations."

Nixon was asked his opinion of Gov. George Romney, mentioned as a possible GOP presidential candidate in 1968.

Nixon said he has "a very high regard" for Romney and considers him "one of the major leaders of the Republican party."

Asked if a governor might possess enough knowledge of foreign affairs to make the jump from state house to the White House, Nixon said:

"A governor can acquire it." He said he regarded Woodrow Wilson as a "great President" who did a "superb job in foreign affairs...until he had his illness." Wilson served as gov-

ernor of New Jersey.

Nixon declined to discuss his own plans for the presidential election year of 1968. "My target is 1968," he said. "I will campaign on behalf of GOP candidates in areas where I can do the most good...some 60-70 key House districts."

On Viet Nam, Nixon said an early end to the war there "is not in the cards. It may be as long as two years away." He said a negotiated settlement whereby the communists received concessions would be disastrous and would "bring peace now and a bigger war later."

Nixon said he agreed with a

statement of General Dwight D. Eisenhower that some of President Johnson's domestic policies were "a little nuts."

Nixon, who speaks tonight at Jackson, Mich., said he was in Michigan to urge united Republican action on re-electing, was against repeal of Section 14B "right-to-work law" of the Taft Hartley Act.

"The right of each state to make a determination on right-to-work laws should not be impaired," he said. "I believe 14B should be retained."

See You Later Elevator . . .

The MSU department of elevators and staircases reports that public demand for high-speed elevators are on the rise.

The department also emphatically reports that campus elevators are safer than staircases and more fun.

Other little-known campus elevator facts:

--How many? Contrary to the beliefs of many educated elevator users, the number of floors in a building does not determine how many elevators will be installed. Rather, designers must determine approximately how many people will be using the building.

--Damages: Campus records show that in terms of damages, elevators in men's dorms are hardest hit. Jay W. Olin, physical plant general foreman, told of incidents where elevator doors were actually ripped off and wires in control panels being switched.

--The Fastest: These are in Case Hall, according to Robert Howell, who heads elevator maintenance. They clip along at 250 feet per minute. All others hit about 200 feet per minute.

--Safety: Six maintenance men are responsible for checking the University's 150 elevators once a week. In their weekly tour they look for broken cable strands and bad contacts on control panels.

--More safety: What if a cable breaks while YOU'RE on an elevator? All six maintenance men are sent out. Meanwhile, you'll come to an abrupt stop after traveling 50 feet, thanks to the safety cable, said Howell. Now if you happen to be only 40 feet from the bottom . . .

--Power Failure: Again our six heroes rush to the scene. After calming the passengers caught between floors, they will attempt to extract you as painlessly as possible—perhaps in time for your next class.

If all this reassurance still makes you skeptical, next time take the stairs—maybe you won't break a cable but you might break a leg.

And besides, whoever got caught between floors with a beautiful coed on a staircase?

CAMPUS THEATRE

75c to 5:30 P.M.
Eve. & Sun. \$1.00
Feature Today
1:40-3:45-5:50-7:55-10:00

The Flamingo
Funny Story of the Screen's
Freudian
Fireman!

LELAND HARTLEY
TRANSFORMATION
HARVEY
MIDDLEMAN,
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ERNEST PINTOFF FESTIVAL OF,
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Orphan Choir Will Perform

The World Vision Korean Orphan Choir, dubbed the "sober little charmers" by Life magazine, will sing at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lansing Civic Center.

The children, 8 to 16 years old, perform by heart a program which ranges from Handel to Strauss and from Korean folk songs to Schumann. They accompany themselves with traditional musical instruments.

The concert is free of charge, but an offering will be taken.

This is the third world tour for the 37-voice choir. Only 13 of the children in this choir came on the other North American tours.

On their previous tour they appeared on the Art Linkletter "Talent Scouts" and "House Party" telecasts and sang before heads of state. They will sing in 100 cities on this tour.

Selected from 15,000 children in 158 orphanages, the 37 children live in a single home with their instructor.

The University Korean Club will serve the children a Korean-

style dinner Saturday at the home of Dr. Youn Kim, a Lansing physician.

The choir is sponsored through

World Vision, a North American organization that sponsors more than 20,000 children in 19 countries.

ID Goes IBM

(continued from page 1)

lectadata 30, is a small unit about the size of a portable TV set. It will be hooked into a larger tape unit which will store the information for later use. The units will be used on a rental basis, as is most of MSU's computer system.

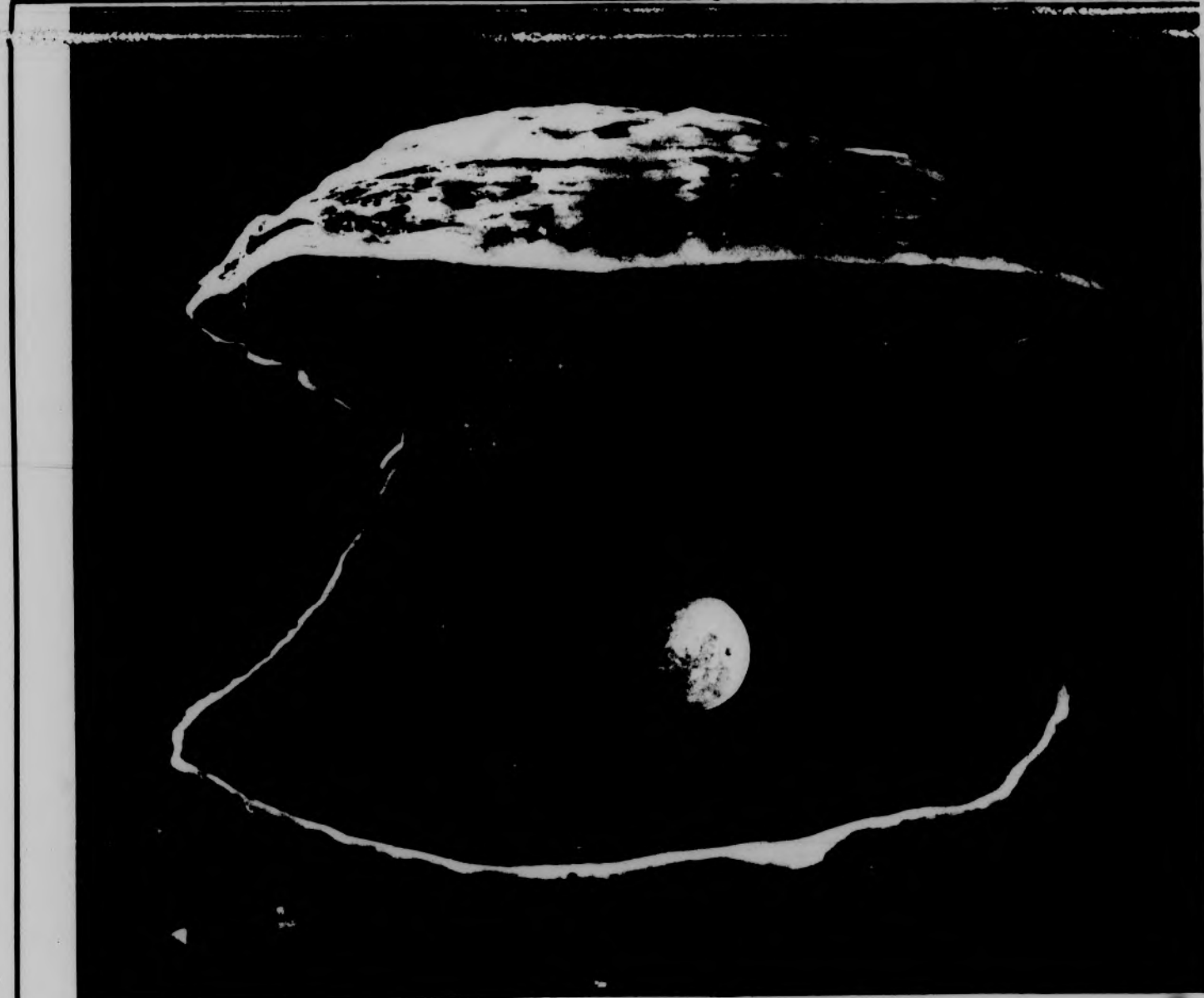
Comptroller Rumpsa said the new card will be issued, along with regular ID cards, in a special plastic folder. Using the embossed card will save time in filling out student information on University forms.

He said the cards will not be used, however, for filling out registration cards unless this can be worked out so that it will be done away from the adminis-

tration building. A "stamper" might be set up in the Union for the use of students in marking their cards.

Pretzer said the new system will not ease the problem of book stealing, but it will make it easier to keep track of where books are.

The future application of the process will assist the Library staff in filing and sorting books. Students may be able to go to a central location and find out whether a book is in the Library or not by using a machine and not searching through the shelves.



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all three AC locations for PhD's, depending upon concentration of study and area of interest.

For further information, see your college placement office regarding a General Motors/AC on-campus interview, or write directly to Mr. R. W. Schroeder, Director of Scientific and Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201



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Campus Interviews: Friday, Oct. 22, 1965

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CAMPUS
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October 11, 13, 18, 20, and 22nd.

"oh DAD

POOR DAD

mamma's hung

you in the

closet and i'm

feelin' so sad"

BY ARTHUR KOPI

Special Demand Matinee, Saturday, Oct. 23

2:00 p.m.—Tickets Now On Sale.



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Only Theatre Capacity Sold Please Enclose Stamped, Self-

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Oct. 20 MATINEE EVENING

Oct. 21 MATINEE EVENING

Enclosed is check or money order for \$

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MATINEES \$1.50 EVENINGS \$2.50

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Tickets also available at Michigan and Gladmer Theater

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A fashion house of glamorous models becomes a terror house of blood!

STARRING CAMERON MITCHELL EVA BARTON

AND 30 OF THE MOST GLAMOROUS GIRLS IN THE WORLD!

PLUS AT

2:40-6:00-9:15 P.M.

THE KING PIN OF

ALL PUBLIC ENEMIES

NICK ADAMS

as "YOUNG DILLINGER"

AN ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE

ASMSU Ponders Its Connections With NSA

Affiliation of Associated Students of MSU with the controversial National Student Association (NSA) and two other student government groups was supported by a committee report Tuesday night at the Student Board meeting.

Daryl Peterson, chairman of the Committee on External Relations and Ludington senior, urged board members to keep an

open mind when voting for affiliation with NSA.

The formal motion that ASMSU pay its dues to NSA for the third consecutive year was postponed until board members could study Peterson's report.

NSA is a liberal organization of student governments with a national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Objections to membership in

NSA on the part of past student governments has centered around three issues: cost, its political orientation and its concern with national and international issues instead of student issues alone.

Peterson said NSA no longer claims to represent student opinion, but only the opinions of NSA convention delegates who have voted on resolutions.

Jim Graham, Detroit junior, member-at-large, said in a re-

port to the board two weeks ago that NSA concerns itself with such student issues as women's housing, student apathy and voluntary sex education programs, as well as issues like Viet Nam and civil rights.

Cost estimates have been inaccurate in the past, Peterson said. The highest estimate cited has been \$1,500, while national dues for 1964-65 were only \$198 and regional dues were \$79.20.

Travel expenses to and from NSA conventions are not an assessment, Judy Sumner, director of external relations, said.

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

Funds spent on sending delegations to conventions can be made up by taking advantage of

Grad Student

Downed By Drill

A graduate student from Cadiz, Ohio, was rushed to Olin Memorial Hospital Thursday when she fainted in a dentist's office near campus.

Miss Julianne Sherriff was reported in good condition Thursday by the attending physician who said that she fainted because of primary shock.

Originally, it was thought that Miss Sherriff fainted from a reaction to an injection at the dentist's office, but tests showed that she had no allergy reactions.

fund-raising programs offered by NSA, she said.

Last year MSU sold international student identification cards under an NSA program and received a commission from the sales.

Peterson's committee supported continued membership in the Michigan Association of Student Governments (MASG) because it thought that 'MSU could do a lot for it.'

Affiliation with the Associated Student Governments, (ASG), a national association, was also supported on the grounds that ASG offers a valuable and practical exchange of student government programs, Peterson said.

Seven board members will attend the second annual ASG convention as observers today through Saturday to determine if ASMSU should join the association.

Yom Kippur, Jewish 'Day of Atonement,' Observed This Week

Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the year for Jews, was observed this week.

The observance began at sundown Tuesday and continued for 24 hours.

Yom Kippur is known as "the day of atonement." It marked the end of the 10-day period of "High Holy Days" which began Sept. 26 with the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

Unlike Rosh Hashanah, which has overtones of joy and merriment, Yom Kippur was not meant to be a happy occasion. It is a solemn day on which the devout Jew reviews his deeds of the past year, repents of his shortcomings toward God and man, and prays for strength to do better in the year ahead.

All branches of Judaism—orthodox, conservative and reformed—observed Yom Kippur as a time of fasting from sundown to sundown.

Gentiles who are vaguely aware of the holiday's importance sometimes wish their Jewish friends a "happy" Yom Kippur. This is a breach of taste comparable to wishing a Christian a "merry" Good Friday. The appropriate wish would be for a "good" Yom Kippur.

The opening liturgy of the Yom Kippur observance, which was sung by cantors in thousands of synagogues Wednesday night, is called the "Kol Nidre." It is a prayer for forgiveness, composed in the seventh or eighth century, and set to one of the most haunting melodies in the library of sacred music.

A section of the Torah read on Yom Kippur is taken from the Biblical book of Deuteronomy, and emphasizes its significance as a day of new beginnings:

"See, I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil. . . therefore choose life, that you may live."

Toward the end of the service, there was a special prayer of mourning for the dead.

As the sun set Wednesday, Yom Kippur rites concluded with a piercing blast of the shofar, the hollowed out ram's horn which has been used by Jews as a trumpet since the days of Joshua.

Fuzak Listed As In Fair Condition

John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, was listed Thursday as suffering from pneumonia and a possible coronary at Edward W. Sparrow hospital.

Fuzak, who was admitted Sunday for tests and observation when he complained of severe pains, is reported in fair condition.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-OKEMOS

4684 Okemos - Haslett Rd.

SERVICES

Sunday School
Collegiate Class - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Collegiate Training Hour - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

For Transportation-CALL:
332-2133; 351-4003

City bus service

from Grand River to Church door



Dr. Allbaugh, Pastor

Edgewood United

469 North Hagadorn Road

(5 blocks north of Grand River)

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

October 10, 1965

Sermon

"The Hunger to be Whole"

By Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School

9:30 and 11 a.m.-crib room

through Senior High.

Edgewood University Group

5:30 p.m. Supper and program.

Senior High Fellowship - 7 p.m.

Affiliated with the

United Church of Christ.

Congregational-Christian.

Evangelical, Reformed.

WELCOME

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River

East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SUBJECT: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.-regular

(9:30 & 11-University Students)

WEDNESDAY

5:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room

134 West Grand River

OPEN

Weekdays--9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

You are invited to hear a report

by university students on

the Boston Biennial College

meeting Sunday 4 p.m. in Church.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbott Road

Worship-9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.

Two Blocks North of Student Union

Nursery both services, Sunday School 9:30

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain

Free Bus Service

Living Unit	Bus will Stop at	Services
Mason, Abbott	Abbott	8:55 10:25
Phillips, Snyder		
Acres, Fee	A. Acres	9:30 10:30
Homes, McDonald	A. Holmes	9:30 10:30
Case, Van Heusen	Case	9:05 10:35
E. Shaw, W. Shaw	W. Shaw	9:10 10:40
Case, Wilson, Wonders	N. Case	9:15 10:45
Brody Dorms	Kellogg Bus Stand	9:20 10:50

Lutheran Missouri Synod

"HAS GOD INVADDED HISTORY?"

CONTINUING THE SERIES ON GREAT FACTS OF FAITH

SUNDAY 7:00

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1515 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

LESSONS ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST

TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD, MSC LEARNING SYSTEMS INST.

11:00 A.M. "WHEN THE GIANTS FALL"

8:30 P.M. ADULT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music

Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education and Youth

FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION

SEE SCHEDULE ON THIS PAGE

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You To Ride The Bus Morning And Evening

SCHEDULE

BUS ROUTE NO. 1

	A.M.	P.M.
DORM OR HALL	9:15	6:25
Fee W & E	9:15	6:25
Akers E & W	9:15	6:25
Holmes E & W	9:15	6:25
McDonald E & W	9:15	6:25
Ownes	9:15	6:25
Van Hoesen	9:15	6:25
Shaw E & W	9:15	6:25
Phillips	9:20	6:30
Mason	9:20	6:30
Snyder	9:20	6:30
Abbott	9:20	6:30
Bethel Manor	9:25	6:35

BUS ROUTE NO. 2

	A.M.	P.M.
DORM OR HALL	9:15	6:25
Campbell	9:15	6:25
Landon E & W	9:15	6:25
Mayo	9:15	6:25
Yakley	9:15	6:25
Gilchrist	9:15	6:25
Williams	9:15	6:25
Butterfield	9:20	6:30
Emmons	9:20	6:30
Bailey	9:20	6:30
Armstrong	9:20	6:30
Bryan	9:20	6:30
Rather	9:20	6:30
Case N & S	9:25	6:35
Wilson E & W	9:25	6:35
Wonders S & N	9:25	6:35
South Baptist	9:40	6:50

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Fr. Joseph Frommeyer, O.F.M.

Fr. Gervin Breitfelder O.F.M.

Sister Daniel Marlam S.C.

Sister Christopher S.C.

Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45 (High)

11:00-12:15-4:45-6:00

Daily and Saturday Masses

8:00, 12:10, 4:45

Confession

Daily-During all masses

Saturday: 3:30-5:30, 7:30-9

On home football Sat.-

11-12 A.M. No Afternoon

Confession.

Sunday Forum-7:30 P.M.

"Social Dynamics of Christian

Morality"

Speaker Thomas Roseingrave

from Ireland

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:30 a.m.

Episcopal Service

Holy Communion & Sermon

11:00 a.m.

General Protestant Service

Dr. Elfan Rees,

Refugee Advisor

World Council of Churches

WELCOME

STUDENTS

TO

Immanuel Community Reformed Church

Rev. Howard D. Schipper, Pastor

3200 Delta River Drive

Lansing

(4 Blocks South of U.S. 16 Near Capitol City Airport Entrance)

SERVICES:

10:00 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

11:20 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL:

WEDNESDAY:

FAMILY NIGHT:

CHOIR:

7:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

For Transportation Phone The Church 484-5516 or 482-7620.

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

"Christ Our Contemporary"

Preaching

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister,

and

Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:45 to 10:45 a.m.-Program

for all ages

11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-11

years 9:45 Membership Class

Free bus transportation 15 to

30 minutes before each service

around the campus.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River

at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00

will be held

at the State Theater

Dr. Robertson

"Short Of Eden"

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 and 11:00

Crib through 3rd grade at

Church, 4-12 grade at Union

blgd.

UCCF Program 6 p.m. in

Church Parlor

Dr. LeRoy Augenstein

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 a.m.-worship service

church school

"The Depth Of Christ"

Preaching

Dr. Seth C. Morrow

Sunday, October 10, 1965

Collegian Fellowship

Alumni Chapel

7:30 p.m.

"Love, Sex and Marriage in

Today's World" Dr. Charles

Kraft, Assistant Prof. of African

Languages at M.S.U.

A warm and friendly welcome

awaits you at First Presbyterian

It's A Major Problem

What to do with a lifetime is a provoking, complex question. The question, even when limited to declaring a major, is too difficult to answer alone for some, who seek the aid of MSU counselors.

About half of last year's graduating seniors changed majors and career plans sometime during their four years here, said Rowland R. Pierson, associate director of the Counseling Center.

About 20 per cent of that group had been in the no preference category as underclassmen.

The majority of students who come to the Counseling Center are dissatisfied with their present career plans, Pierson said.

Pierson cited reasons for this dissatisfaction discovered in a recently conducted study.

The majority of students

change their majors because they have been exposed to new areas in their experiences at the University, Pierson said.

Other students discovered that the content of some courses in their major fields was not what they had expected. These students who found their course work uninteresting comprise the next largest group.

As some learned more about the nature of the work they had chosen, they became dissatisfied, Pierson said. "The requirements necessary for a certain career were not what they had expected."

Lack of ability was also cited as a reason for major changes in career plans. "Some students have discovered they don't have the necessary academic ability to succeed in a certain area," Pierson said.

"The problem then becomes

one of accepting one's limitations and discovering one's strengths. This is a job for the counselor."

At the bottom of the list were students who were dissatisfied because their original choices were not their own. Under pressure from family and others a student may choose a career not based on his interests, values, motivations and needs, Pierson said.

Counselors may also encounter students who are indifferent about their future plans. This apathy, however, is questionable, Pierson said.

"Some may be apathetic about the serious matter of planning a future because this apathy seems to go over with their peers."

The student who has already made a career choice might also be found at the Counseling Center.

"These students are seeking additional support and a chance to check out their thinking with a counselor," Pierson said.

At the other end of the continuum is the student who is "not only having difficulty making decisions about a career but just has difficulty making decisions, period."

"Helping this student with a career extends beyond helping him choose a major," he said.

Whatever the reasons or problems blocking career choices may be, the counselor and student attempt to uncover them in what Pierson calls the "interview."

"The counseling interview is the core of the method," he said.

In career planning, knowledge of the career itself is secondary. The first step is knowledge of self, Pierson explained.

In the dialogue with the counselor, the student must attempt to discover his interests, values and needs before he can begin to choose a major field of study and consequently a career, Pierson said.

Aptitude, interest and personality tests are only supplementary aids, he added.

The Counseling Center also has available an occupational information library and a referral directory for sources of career information within the University.



HEADS DORMS--John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., junior, assumed duties this week as president of Men's Halls Association, replacing Bill Floate who resigned last week. Photo by Jon Zwickel

Part-Time Employers Taken Off The Hook

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Thursday took employers of part-time domestic help off the workmen's compensation hook by ruling they do not come under newly extended provisions of the act.

If Kelley had ruled the other way, thousands of employers of part-time help--such as maids--would have had to purchase workmen's compensation insurance. Labor Committee Chairman Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, and Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, had asked Kelley to clarify the question that has been plaguing experts since the amended act went into effect Sept. 1.

Kelley said that a private non-agricultural employer who hires only one person for one day a week is not subject to the act even though the employee works four other days of the week for other employers.

BACK IN CONGRESS

Bill To Provide 'Tax-Credit' For College Costs Returns

By HOWARD NEFT
State News Staff Writer

A bill that would grant tax credits for some of the expenses of higher education and ease the financial burden on parents of all college students has been introduced into the 89th session of Congress.

These tax credits would apply only to tuition, books and other student fees, but they would not cover room and board.

The tuition tax credit concept stems from the widespread concern over the mounting costs of tuition and fees at both private and publicly-supported colleges and universities.

MSU is no exception to these mounting costs. In 1955 the total cost of college fees for in-state students was \$294 per year, and this has risen to \$414 in 1963. For out-of-state students the cost of a year of college, not including room and board, has almost doubled. These fees have risen from \$519 in 1955 to \$960 in 1963.

If the proposed measure passes the current session of Congress, in unaltered form, it would reduce in-state tuition and fees by \$204, a reduction of almost 50 per cent, according to a recent publication of the Citizen's National Committee for Higher Education. For out-of-state students the tax credit measure would reduce tuition and fees by

\$271, a reduction of almost 30 per cent.

The tax credit bill would permit a credit against federal income tax of persons paying for tuition, fees, and other essential expenses of college students. It does not matter if the person paying the fees is a relative, friend, benefactor or the student himself, as the person who pays the fees is the person who gets the tax credit.

The tax credit bill would work like this: Each dollar of credit would reduce a person's tax by \$1. For example; if at the end of a tax year a taxpayer owed the Federal government \$1,000 income tax, and if he qualified for a tax credit of \$400, this person would only owe the government \$600.

The measure could allow scholarship holding students from middle income families to reduce their scholarship to the extent that they received tax credit. This would permit institutions to make more generous and more selective use of the in-

creasingly inadequate scholarship funds. This measure would also keep college students from being priced out of a higher education.

Although the bill was defeated in the last session of Congress by the narrow margin of 48-45, it has gained much support in recent weeks. Over 89 per cent of all college presidents and trustees responded favorably to the bill. The tax credit bill has an excellent chance of passing in Congress during the current session.

Pep Rally

Spartan Spirit will sponsor a "Beat Michigan" pep rally at 7:30 tonight behind the soccer field. Spartan Spirit Director "Jolly Glen" Harmon will be present with plenty of "Go Spartans" buttons and shakers. The soccer field is located east of the Case-Wilson-Wonders Complex.

it's what's happening

There will be a compulsory meeting of Blue Key, honorary for all-university junior and senior men, in the SAECA room of the Coral Gables at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Russell Fitzgibbon, professor of political science at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will speak at a political science coffee hour at 3 p.m. today in 33 Union. His subject will be "Political Implications of Expanding Population in Latin America." All interested persons are invited.

Delta Omicron and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternities for women, will hold a combined tea for all women students interested in music from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building band room.

MSU students, faculty and staff members are invited to the St. Thomas Aquinas Home-School Council Carnival to be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the school on Alton Road. Proceeds will be used to expand school facilities.

The African Students Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tower Room of the Union.

Colonel George J. Brennan, Command Chaplain of Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, will discuss moral leadership and the Air Force chaplain program with Air Force ROTC cadets at 9:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m. and 1:50 p.m. today in 128 Natural Science Building.

Music by Bach, Schubert, Liszt, Prokofiev and Rossini will be played at the Humanities Department's weekly record concert from 7 to 9 tonight in 114 Bessey Hall. All students and faculty members are invited.

The dissension between science and religion will be the topic of discussion by Irving Knoblock, professor of botany, at a meeting of Spartan Christian Fellowship at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union.

Harold Walsh, professor of philosophy, will speak on "Daddy Warbucks, B.S.E. (E.E.)" at 4:10 p.m. Monday in the Engineering Building Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Rev. Dr. Elfan Rees, permanent representative of the Commission of Churches on International Affairs and adviser on refugees to the World Council of Churches, will speak at 11 a.m. services at Alumni Memorial Chapel Sunday.

Rees will address the Fall Assembly of the Lansing Area Council of Churches (at St. David's Episcopal Church) at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Wesleyan Student Foundation will be host to Rees at a 4 p.m. seminar on refugee affairs. There will be an informal supper at 6 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 332-0861.

Gamma Triton chapter of Theta Delta Chi fraternity has announced initiation of eight spring term pledges. They are sophomores Michael Kalapos, Trenton; Jack Flory, Grand Rapids; Raymond Merriman, Pontiac; Todd Noeske, Freeland; Jason Olmsted, Freeland; Terry Taylor, Battle Creek; Donald Trefry, Detroit; and junior Richard Wilkowski, Chicago, Illinois.

Students are invited to attend meetings of the International Center of Metaphysics each Sunday at the home of Mrs. Josephine Brown, 4106 Wagon Wheel Lane, Marmore Estates, Lansing. Sunday's speaker will be Elsie BuBoise of Brooklyn, Michigan, who will discuss "Mysticism and Occultism."

The Students Off Campus Organization will hold its annual fall picnic Sunday at East Lansing City Park at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Come To The

Coral Gables

TGIF

TODAY

4-7 p.m.

Featuring:

The Wipeouts

Just East Of Campus

Kick the dull driving habit. Step out in a lively Dodge Coronet.



Isn't it time you joined the Dodge Rebellion?

Forget all you've seen and heard about '66 cars. Because Coronet is here... sharp, smart and sassy, the greatest thing from Dodge since Year One. Loaded with luxury the higher-priced cars haven't caught onto yet. With a choice of five engines, each one designed to make the walls of Dodgeville come tumbling down. And with a whole slew of standard equipment that used to cost extra. Like an outside rear view mirror. A padded

dash for extra safety. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear. And, as some extra frosting on the Coronet cake a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty.*

Enough said to get you really tempted? Now let's get away from the look-alike, drive-alike, first-cousin cars with Coronet, a car with a lively personality all its own.

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*HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation confidently warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excepting manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings.

REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty--change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

Join the Dodge Rebellion at your Dodge Dealer's.

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A Swinging VICTORY CELEBRATION after the JJ & M game Saturday



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By a GREAT BAND every night except Tuesday

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Automotive

AMPHICAR 1965 for land or water. 11,000 miles. \$2,500 cash, or take over payments. 655-2915, Williamston. 7
AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1959, good. \$475. IV 9-3025 after 6 pm. 7
CHECKER 1965 Demonstrator sedan. Save \$600. AL EDWARDS SPORTS CAR CENTER, 616 N. Howard. IV 9-7591. 7
CHEVROLET 1957, automatic 6. Rebuilt engine. Good transportation. Best offer. Phone 351-4444. 7
CHEVROLET 1957 V-8 engine. Rebuilt. Good transportation. Best offer. Phone 351-4444. 7
CHEVROLET 1958 convertible. \$250. Dodge 1958, \$200. See at 117 E. Reasoner, Lansing. 10
CHEVROLET 1963 Super Sport 4-speed, burgundy, black interior. Call Mike, 337-7055. 8
CHEVROLET 1964 4-door, V-8, automatic. Must be seen to appreciate. \$300. Phone 393-1114. C
CHEVY II, 1963, 2-door hardtop. 6-stick. Radio, heater. White-walls. In real good shape. 355-5887. 8
CHEVY II 1964, Nova Super Sport, V-8, automatic. Bucket seats. Power. 372-1587 after 6 pm. 8
CHRYSLER 1956, New Yorker. Black. New whitewalls, transmission. Fine car. IV 2-0305, 321 Haag Court. 11
COMPACTS, COMPACTS II always lots of compact at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7E, Michigan, Lansing. C

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

Inspections & Tune-ups
New & Used Engines
Specialized Repair Service
On Most Import Cars.

CAMERON'S IMPORTS

220 East Kalamazoo St.
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T.B. MOBILE X-RAY UNIT

Spartan Wives will present the T.B. Mobile Unit in all Married Housing units.

The schedule is as follows:

October 11, Monday - University Village Laundry, 4-8 p.m.
October 12, Tuesday - Cherry Lane Laundry, 4-8 p.m.
October 13, Wednesday - Spartan Village Old Laundry, 4-8 p.m.
October 14, Thursday - Spartan Village New Laundry, 4-8 p.m.

ALL couples are urged to take part in this important health safeguard.

Automotive

CORVAIR MONZA 1963, 4-speed, good condition. Call 332-1105 after 6 pm. 11
CORVAIR 1963 Monza 4-speed, burgundy exterior, black interior, low mileage. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. IV 5-5145, ask for Chet. 7
CORVAIR MONZA 1961 4-door. Automatic transmission. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. \$850. BEECHER & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan. 9
CORVAIR 1962, 2-door, 23,000 actual miles. One owner. \$700. Call 372-3500 after 5 pm. 7
CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 1965, 350 hp. Power. Check this one for a real buy! 372-6462. After 6 pm. 8
CORVETTE 1961. Excellent condition. 4-speed, 270 hp. New tires. Phone 372-4652. 7
CORVETTE 1955 4-speed, 301 cu. in. Mags. Hardtop. Silver grey. Best offer. 332-1727. 7
CORVETTE 1955, 4-speed. Two tops. New tires. \$1,200 or best offer. 2344 W. Main, Lansing. 9
DODGE DART 1962 4-door. One owner. Low mileage. This car is exceptionally clean condition throughout. Has had excellent care. One test drive will convince you BEECHER & KNIGHT AUTO SALES, 1300 E. Michigan. 9
FALCON 1960 4-door. Deluxe trim. \$395. Good condition. 332-5677 between 3 and 7 pm. 8
FALCON 1963 convertible. 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Black with black interior. Excellent condition. \$1,195. IV 5-9513. 1
FALCON 1960, 2-door, standard stick, good condition, new parts. Priced to sell. Phone 353-3434. 8
FALCON 1960 2-door priced for quick sale. Call 332-1015. 8
FALCON DELUXE station wagon 1961. New tires, radio, heater, padded dash, excellent condition. 355-0854 after 5 pm. 7
FORD 1957 V-8. Transportation special. \$50. Call Mike, 332-0154. 7
FORD 1961, station wagon, power steering, automatic transmission. \$675. Call 351-5199. 7
FORD 1959 convertible, V-8 automatic. Red, white. \$295. Runs good. Gage Mobile Homes, N. US-27. IV 5-2289. 8
FORD 1957 V-8. 4-door. Automatic. V-8. \$125. 351-4684. 8
FORD 1955 V-8. Standard. 2-door. Good tires. Runs well. \$60. 1015 Wythe, Lansing. Phone 485-3958. 7
FORD COUPE 1939, Corvette engine, S-W gauges. Custom interior. Must sell. Call 655-2885. 11
GERMAN FORD Taunus 1960, looks, runs good. Ideal for the wife. Don. 337-1472 or 355-2184. 8
GRAND PRIX 1963, sports coupe, power steering and brakes, buckets, console. Must sell, going to school. IV 5-2019. 11
MERCURY 1960, 2-door, white-walls, radio, heater. Baby blue. \$695. ED 2-6400. 11
M.G.A. 1962 1600 MKII. Two tops, radio, heater, whitewalls, A-1 condition. White. Phone 355-6738. 10
MG 1955. Excellent condition. Best offer. Morris Minor 1960 2-door. \$195. Call IV 4-6678. 7
MORGAN 1958, 4-cyl, good condition. Best offer. 351-4882. 9
MUSTANG 1965, Fastback, 4-speed, V-8, loaded with accessories. \$3,300. One owner. Must sell. Best offer. 699-9573; IV 5-8978. 7
OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88 Convertible. Maroon with white top. All power. Convertibles at Fall prices. Lansing's most recommended used car dealer. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan. C
OLDSMOBILE 1961 F-85, 4-door deluxe. Good condition. Only \$395. Reverse movie camera and projector. \$65. Call IV 2-0607. 7
OLDSMOBILE 1963, Dynamic '88'. 4-door Holiday. Power. Loaded. By owner. Call days 482-1135; evenings, 484-0931. 9

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1962, dynamic '88' convertible. Red, white top. Power brakes. Steering hydraulic. New motor. TU 2-5085. 9
OLDSMOBILE 1963 dynamic '88', convertible, bright red, white interior and top, deluxe accessories. \$2,875. 733 Maryland. IV 5-3814. 9
OLDSMOBILE 1965, 442, 4-speed, postraction, many extras, 7,500 miles. Returning to school, take over payments. IV 4-7539. 9
PLYMOUTH 1962, Belvedere station wagon, radio, heater, white-walls, luggage carrier. Best offer takes. Sharp. 353-2847. 9
PLYMOUTH 1959 Sport Fury 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Call 355-9890. 7
PONTIAC 1963 Bonneville convertible. Midnight blue, white top. Bucket seats, mag. wheels. Fall special. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601 E. Michigan. C
PONTIAC 1964 Catalina, 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater. Whitewalls. Take over payments. Call 655-1173. 7
PONTIAC 1950, basic transportation, runs well, solid body. \$40. Call 484-3045 between 10 & 12 pm. 7
PONTIAC 1955. Very good mechanical condition. Bad body. Excellent local transportation. \$80. Call 355-4967. 7
PONTIAC 1962 Catalina 4-door sedan. Hydramatic. Excellent condition. \$1,200 or best offer. IV 5-9554. 7
PONTIAC 1963 Catalina sports coupe. 421. 4-speed. By Royal Pontiac. Best offer. 353-1830.5
PORSCHE '63 Super 90 Coupe, excellent condition. Call IV 9-4036 after 5 pm. 8
PORSCHE 1958, 1600 normal, AM-FM radio, mechanically sound. \$1,000. Call ED 2-3922 after 6 pm. 9
RAMBLER AMERICAN 1964. Standard shift. 18,500 miles. One owner. Good condition. \$1,200. Call Trevor, 332-1689. 7
RAMBLER 1958. Excellent condition. Good tires, runs good. Reclining seats. Radio, heater. Reasonable. Call ED 2-3507. 8
RARE 1948 English Standard Tourer. Right-hand drive. Buckets. 4-speed. New interior. Rebuilt engine. Best offer above \$650. 350-2822. 7
SIMCA 23,000 miles. 4-speed, clean, excellent condition. \$395. Inquire Mechanical Engineering Department. 7
SPRITE AH 1962, new top, new tires. Needs minor work. \$850. IV 2-4102, after 5 pm. 11
THUNDERBIRD 1963 Silvermink convertible. Factory error. Full power. Original owner. 489-1916 or Flint, 332-3229 after 3 pm. 8
THUNDERBIRD 1962, Black, red leather. Steering-brakes-wind-downs - radio. Sharp. Must sell. Private owner. 489-6417. 9
TRIUMPH TR-3, 1960. Midnight blue, white top. Good mechanical condition. Call after 6 pm. 351-4020. 7
TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL 1957 Plymouth 4-door V-8 automatic. Radio, heater. Good mechanically. \$90. 372-5690. 7
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1963 1/2, black, with red interior, new Dunlops and battery. Low mileage, never raced. Best offer. 351-5474. 7
VOLKSWAGEN 1965 convertible. Blue with silver top. Call ED 7-7622 after 5:30 pm. 7
VOLKSWAGEN 1962, black. Priced to sell. Call 337-9755. 8
VOLKSWAGEN 1959, sunroof, black body, engine excellent condition. Recently painted, new top and engine completely checked out by dealer. Good tires, new spare. Radio, heater. \$700. Call 355-5635 or 353-6090. 8
VOLKSWAGEN 1958 sedan. Radio, heater. Reliable and economical transportation. \$325. Call Marg, 355-8182 after 5 pm. 8
VOLKSWAGEN 1957. New transmission, overhauled, sun-roof, radio, two heaters. \$600 or best offer. 351-4955. 9

OKEMOS

Beautiful country estate with 2 acres. Brick and stone ranch home. Extra large living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, large bedrooms with built in vanity, 2 baths, completely finished basement with recreation room and fireplace. Radiant heating. Attached breezeway to a two car garage. \$35,000 on terms. Call and ask for Betty Perry. IV 44339. 9

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Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 sedan, red. Best offer or take over payments. Call 655-1477 evenings. 7
VOLVO 1959, white. Radio, heater, seat belts. Good condition. Student car. Must sell. Evenings. 355-6248. 8
Auto Service & Parts
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
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
Scooters & Cycles
HONDA 1965 50 cc. Just nicely broken in. Let's talk. Phone 355-5827 after 6 pm. 9
HONDA 50, great shape. Must sell immediately, for best offer of \$175. Call Rick, 351-4687. 7
1963 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250cc Sprint. Excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. Must sell. Call 355-3097. 9
HONDA 1964. Excellent condition. 2,000 miles. Call 351-4592. 7
HONDA 90 cc 1964, perfect condition, very low mileage. Must sell. \$250. Phone 353-1368. 7
HONDA 1964 Super Hawk. 305 cc. 660 miles, good condition. \$550 or best offer. Call 332-5253. 9
HONDA 50, great shape. Must sell immediately, for best offer over \$150. Call Rick, 351-4687. 7
BRIDGESTONE Motorcycles, 1966, 50 cc and up. Also bicycles, LENZ BIKE SHOP, 409 South Cedar. IV 2-6388. 9
HONDA 1965, 160 cc. Like new. Call ED 2-8972. 10

Employment

DELIVERY BOY, telephone operators, cashiers, counter girls, part-time and good working condition. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, ED 2-6517. 7
WANTED: Cook, light housekeeping duties. Live-in optional. Modern home, Whitehills. Write Box B-2, State News. 9
SALESGIRL FOR full-time employment. Style Shop in East Lansing. 7
GENERAL LANDSCAPING work. Sandhill Acres Nursery, 1001 Sandhill Road. ED 2-3310. 9
WANTED: GIRLS to work part-time, between 8 and 4. DAWN DONUT, East Lansing. 332-2541-2. 7
STUDENT WIFE or student. Full or part-time. Call 694-0282. Mr. or Mrs. Smiley. 7
WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Bus boys, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Call steward, 332-5035. 7
CLUB LEADERS wanted, YMCA Lansing. 1-1/2 hour meetings, afternoons daily, \$2.75 meeting. Call 489-6501, Youth Dept. 8
ATTENTION, GIRLS, Moms: Be a KELLY GIRL Employee. We have opened an office here and need your experienced skills for temporary work. Clerks, typists, stenographers, etc. No age limit. Apply now, KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICE, Rm. 206, 400 S. Washington. Equal opportunity employer. 8
BUSBOYS NEEDED for lunch and dinner. Work one meal, eat two. \$1.50. House, 332-5053. 8
STUDENT WIFE take charge of house, two children 8 - 5:30. Five days. \$40 to start. 332-0726 after 7 pm, only. 8
GIRLS NEEDED immediately. Telephone sales. 4-8 Monday - Friday. \$1.25 guaranteed plus large weekly bonuses. 372-6608. 5

Employment

RN's and LPN's. Full, part-time. Preference of shifts. Excellent personnel policy. Many fringe benefits. 332-0801. 15
REGISTERED TECHNOLOGIST ASCP or AMT. Experience in blood work preferred. Nights, weekends, and holidays off. Call IV 4-7461 for interview. 10
WANTED IMMEDIATELY engineers, draftsmen, structural, piping design, students, professors, temporary work, come in apply now. Kelly Technical Service Inc., Room 206, 400 South Washington. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7
DELIVERY BOY, \$2 to \$2.50 hour. Telephone operators, cashiers, counter girls, part-time and good working conditions. VARSITY DRIVE-IN, ED 2-6517. 10
SALESMAN WANTED to place State News in local business establishments for non-student readers. Must have mornings (8-11) free. Salary plus commission. Contact Jim Baker, Student Services, Rm. 347 or call 355-8299. 8
EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C7
BABYSITTER for three children. 7:30-4:30 Monday-Friday. Good wages. Spartan Village. 355-9748 after 5 pm. 9
BUSBOYS WANTED at Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Call 332-5676. 11
ARE YOU Hungry? Bus for your meals at Alpha Epsilon Pi, 536 Albert. Call 337-0346. 9
PART-TIME Insurance Sales for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Possible career opportunities, excellent training for college men or women. Selected. See Steve Mellinger at Career Carnival, October 11, 12. 9
EXPERIENCED SALES people-part or full-time. Jewelry experience desirable but not necessary. Busch Jewelry's. IV 2-1435. 9

For Rent

BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
GARAGE, one car, in East Lansing. Beal St. Call 351-4487 after 7 pm. 11
PARKING SPACE only one block North of Berkey Hall. \$7.50 monthly, \$20 quarterly. Phone 655-1022. 11
Apartments
GIRLS NEEDED for winter term. Waters Edge apartment. Low rates. Call 351-4380. 8
GIRL TO share apartment across from Berkey. \$41. Call 332-6058 and ask for Barb. 8
GIRL TO share luxury apartment. Grand River and Hagadorn Rd. \$50. Call 337-0284 after 5:30 pm. 8
ONE GIRL to share luxury apartment, near campus. Winter term. Call 332-0423. 8
FOURTH MAN to share newly furnished three-bedroom house with three Pakistanis. Near campus. 332-4601. 7
CAPITOL AREA. Responsible man share 3-room apartment. Approximately October 15. Mr. Case, 482-1229 after 5 pm. 9
FOURTH GIRL wanted to share Avondale apartment. Call 351-4880. 8

For Rent

DUPLIX, FRANDOR HILLS, Bilevel, carpeted, built-in kitchen. Phone 332-1272. 11
Houses
THIRD MALE student wanted to share 4-bedroom house. \$50 month plus utilities. Inquire at 2861 Jolly Road after 6 pm. 7
NEEDED: ONE roommate. Modern Ranch home. 10 minutes from campus. \$56. 4161 Wabano, Okemos. 332-2359. 7
TWO MEN to share nicely furnished house with two others. 525 S. Shepard off Kalamazoo. STOP after 5 pm. 9
WANTED: ONE man to share entire house. Near campus. Completely furnished. Call 337-0535 or 332-2449. 7
Rooms
ROOM AND board for Co-ed. 21 and over, in exchange for light housekeeping and cooking. OX 9-2729, 10:30 am. - 4:00 pm. 7
SINGLE ROOM for man over 21. 4 blocks from campus. Call 337-7067 after 6 pm. 7
SINGLE ROOM for male student. Supervised. No cooking. Parking. ED 2-3170. 8
TWO MAN ROOM for graduate or foreign student. Balance of term. \$87.50 each. Kitchen and TV room available. Newly painted. 333 Albert Street. 484-5495; 372-0330 evenings. 9
SPACE FOR studios, storage or study in old upstairs. Call 355-9757, before 5 pm. 9
EAST LANSING, pleasant, quiet, front room. Graduate student, gentleman. ED 2-5344. 9

For Sale

COWBOY BOOTS, Western wear, complete saddlery. COLTS-FOOT WESTERN MERCHANT, 11380 Peacock Rd., Laingsburg. Phone 651-5637. 10
OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriters - portable, standards, electric. L.E. LIGHTHARD & CO., 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219.10
Bicycles
Several men's 3-speed light weights. Guaranteed same as new bikes. Reasonable prices. \$16.50 up. Call Gene's Bicycle Shop. IV 4-0362, 702 West Barnes at Beal. 7
ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton, gifts and housewares. ACC HARDWARE, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C
BACK SUPPORTS and braces - a phone call will bring a quick response from our trained staff. Cervical collars and tractions. C. J. ROUSER SURGICAL and MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 107 E. Allgean at Washington. 489-1405. 7
DECORATED CAKES for every occasion. We deliver. Specials: Tuesday, Wednesday - 2 dozen cookies, 49¢ dozen. Wednesday - Milk Maid Bread, 2 for 49¢. Friday and Saturday - Golden Puffs - 2¢ dozen. (Regularly 39¢). KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C7
CIDER MILL now open. Special prices on larger quantities. Corda West, 5817 N. Okemos Rd., East Lansing. ED 7-7974. 22
FRESH CIDER daily. Concord grapes. Crisp apples, many varieties to choose from - Mc Intosh, \$1.69 bushel. PRINCE'S FARM MARKET, Grand River at Okemos Road. Phone 337-2343. 8

For Sale

GOLF CLUBS. Complete set. Hauge Ultra. Includes 60 "shag balls" and bag. \$170 complete. 353-1316. 7
GARAGE SALE, Saturday, October 9. 20 ladies' outfits, sizes 10-12. 15 Men's suits and sports combinations. 39-40 long, name brands. Children's shoes 1-6. Living room furniture, Singer featherweight sewing machine, and misc. items. Excellent condition. Two blocks from East campus. 1680 Cahill Drive, East Lansing. ED 7-1640. 7
FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

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Cigarettes - Reg. 26¢, King & Filter 27¢ pk., \$2.50 2.70 per Carton, unique line of knives machetes & bayonets to fit every occasion. 7
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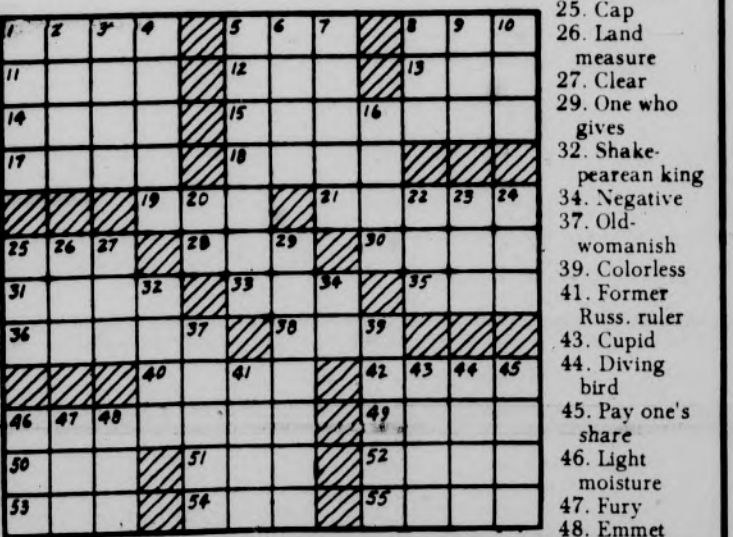
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5. Baton
8. Self
11. Bucket
12. Corroded
13. Animal's stomach
14. Awry
15. Radiate
17. Solitary
18. Cake froster
19. Crab-eating macaque
21. Style of type
25. Viscous liquid
28. Ancient
30. Method
31. Seed coating
33. Eternity
35. Tiny
36. Jason's wife
38. This minute
40. Architectural pier
42. Loki's daughter
46. Chronider
49. Ferrum
50. Sea bird
51. Indo-Chinese language
52. Blow a whistle
53. Dank
54. Make a mistake
55. Serf

DOWN
1. Girasol
2. Othello's enemy
3. Property claim
4. Smooth and shiny
5. Part of the carpus
6. Of the ears
7. Procrastinate
8. Rattle bird
9. Elastic fluid
10. Be in debt
11. Out of
12. Esperanto
22. Cut the lawn
23. Amer. humorist
24. By birth
25. Cap
26. Land measure
27. Clear
29. One who gives
32. Shakespearean king
34. Negative
37. Old womanish
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41. Former Russ. ruler
43. Cupid
44. Diving bird
45. Pay one's share
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47. Fury
48. Emmet



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Film Like Hangover With Message

THE PAWNBROKER

By DAVE HANSON
State News Reviewer

"The Pawnbroker," now at the State Theater, is like a hangover. You know something happened but you can't remember exactly what.

It reeks of significance, quality and message. It has guts, good acting and good photography. Maybe it's too good to be really as good as it seems.

The pawnbroker, Rod Steiger, is an unfeeling automaton who buys and sells people's misery.

Whatever they no longer need, he buys. And because the business is a front for the local vice king, he doesn't have to sell what he buys.

He's a garbageman, dealing in

human waste, yet he remains above what is going on around him. Then things start to happen that make him realize what he is.

He is approaching the 25th anniversary of the day when the Nazis came to get him and the rest of his family and put them in a concentration camp. When that happened, he lost everything he loved. He feels guilty because he lived through it, but he has held back the guilt for a long time.

He is a cold, unfeeling old man. He hurts people so that they will leave him alone. Loneliness is his only safety.

Images of what happened to him in Auschwitz begin coming

back to him. He can no longer hold back what he has hidden from himself for 25 years. At the same time he begins to see the people around him in the ugliness of Harlem.

He begins to realize what he is doing to them and almost feels for them. He makes a slow return to the human race after 25 years.

The raw ugliness of the city is revealed to him through the pawnbroker's assistant because outside the little world he has created for himself.

The assistant is a young Mex-

ican who lives in the dark world of Harlem but has the imagination to realize he must get out. He has been a thief, but he knows that honesty pays off. He tries to get his mother to speak English, but this is a losing battle.

He talks with his prostitute girl friend about getting a store, moving out, going straight. His reasons are that he wants to be human. He mistakes her eagerness for what it really is--the desire to get out of her situation any way possible.

The assistant's mistake is using the pawnbroker as a model for what he wants to be. The young man has the energy of life, curiosity and fear. The old man feels and sees nothing. The assistant can never be the master because he would have to give up too much.

So much happens in the one-week time lapse of the story that it is hard to see why any person, let alone a man like the pawnbroker, would not be effected by it all. He creates some of the trouble, but too much of it is contrived.

His experiences in the concentration camp include every possible atrocity, and this is another flaw. Everything seems to have happened to him--just because he is a Jew.

"How come you people are such good businessmen?" asks his assistant.

The message that follows is an articulate history of the Jewish people. For a man who hasn't said anything for 25 years, he certainly had a well formulated answer to at least this one question. It is a good answer, but it should be chiseled in marble somewhere and not spoken by a character who isn't accustomed to expressing himself.

Rod Steiger is masterful as the pawnbroker. His coldness eliminates all possible empathy for the character and leaves only pity.

The assistant's role is also well played, creating just the opposite effect. He is likeable and is the one who deserves the pity. The supporting cast creates a believable assortment of character. They steal the show for their minute and then pass on, leaving something real.

The indefinite ending indicates the writers feeling that what they had to say was more important than what it means. Perhaps this is a flaw, but not one to condemn "The Pawnbroker," as too arty. For what they have to say is of value, and if they get too carried away with saying it, they are excused.

The film is like a tone poem of sour notes. We see a man crumble into something only resembling a human being and yet there is just a hint of supremacy in him. By taking himself out of the real world, the pawnbroker puts himself above it. His first move should be to humble himself but instead he chooses martyrdom.

'Our Boys' At Sparty Need Mail

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

Spartan, Statue-Late Monday night a band of U-M students desecrated the statue here. The next day, thousands of students asked in anguish, "How could it happen? Why were we unprepared?"

The answer is simple. All that is needed for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing.

But MSU will not be caught sleeping again.

The Spartan Helots, under the command of Brigadier Chairman Tom Carmen, keep their lonely vigil this night. A force of about

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GERMAN - Ach, das Deutsch-TUTOR mit mir! Call Heinrich Pieper, 337-2001 evenings.

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CAPABLE YOUNG men desiring part-time life insurance sales work. Contact Steve Mellinger at Career Carnival, October 11, 12. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

WANTED TO rent: Large house, four bedrooms. Prefer lease. References. Call 372-1803.

IF ILLNESS prevents Michigan game attendance, will buy up to 4 tickets. No scalpers, please. 372-2310 or 351-4851.

WANTED - REASONABLY priced tape recorder and AM-FM radio. 1434H Spartan Village. Call 355-1107.

WANTED TO rent parking space near Berkey. Contact David Maxwell at Triangle fraternity. Phone 332-3563.

WANTED: ONE or more tickets to the Michigan State vs. Michigan, your price. Call Les, 351-5136.

50 men on bikes, cars, motorcycles and on foot, patrol the campus. Four units keep contact with one another and with the Campus Police through walkie-talkies.

At the present time, the Helots are waging a defensive war. Their orders are to protect their positions, but not to attack or carry their patrols into U-M territory.

It's a chancy job, and it makes a man watchful--and a little lonely.

Morale among the men is fairly good. They're not happy, but they understand why they are here.

Most of them were simple folk before they came. They'd look blank if you mentioned the "Dominoes" theory. But they understand.

"If they get Sparty, the next to fall is Beaumont. And then, all that stands between them and the stadium itself is engagement Rock," one Helot said.

I spoke to another man. He was cold, hungry and hadn't slept or shaved recently.

"It's a dirty job, sure. But somebody's got to do it," he said.

Helot officials here hope the campaign will not be escalated.

At the moment, the forces on

hand are sufficient. Brigadier Chairman Carmen said.

"But if U-M wants to get tough, we'll be ready," he added.

If necessary, married Helots may be called up, Carmen said.

But men with children will definitely not be used. Former Spartan Helots now serving in the Peace Corps will not be called under any circumstances, the Brigadier Chairman indicated.

Carmen is popular with his troops and is seemingly a warehouse of energy. He is everywhere at once.

"If anything happens, I have left instructions that I be notified any time of day or night," Carmen said.

The men also admire Carmen because he's tough. Among U-M students he is known as "Terrible Tommy" Carmen. A story circulates among the soldiers. Once when he sent out for coffee and was told there was none left, he gritted his teeth and replied--"Nuts!"

By now it is legend that one night, when he had to leave for a class, he uttered the historic words: "I shall return."

The biggest problem for morale is the lack of mail. Mail delivery to Sparty and other far flung battlements of freedom is, at best, irregular. The men hunger for news from home.

But despite this, the issue is clear to the men. As one of them put it:

"We're here and we're going to stay."

Students Living In Slums?

Some areas where MSU students live were termed educational slums by members of the East Lansing Planning Commission Tuesday.

The commission members drove through crowded East Lansing streets and viewed "sardine can" student apartments and parking lots on its annual tour of the city.

Commissioners then toured Grand River Avenue during one of the rush hours when MSU students return to their apartments. They also inspected the stagnant Red Cedar River.

Normally the tour takes the visitors to neat suburban areas. Tuesday the commissioners saw load lugers, where apartment dwellers were supposed to throw refuse, overflowing into an area of several feet.

They saw parking areas so crowded that cars were parked helter-skelter on nearby land. The city now requires more space and parking areas near apartments.

The commissioners saw row upon row of dilapidated garages, many too small to hold modern automobiles and, if large enough, with too little space to get into them from the alleys. The narrow alleys were lined with homes, mostly for student rental.

In contrast, some alleys were well-maintained, and neat sorority-house areas contrasted with the shabby appearance of some fraternity houses.

Only a block away from the student rental area the planners saw pleasant, tree-shaded streets and neat homes.

The tour, planned by G. Michael Conlisk, city planner, was unusual in that it did not emphasize the "clean face" of the city. "We need more enforcement of city ordinances," one of the commissioners said.

Mascot Arrives For Owen Hall

Baby Snook arrived at 4:15 Thursday morning as a mascot to Owen Graduate Hall. James Snook, head advisor of the graduate residence, and his wife became the parents of David Andrew Snook at Sparrow Hospital. For two years, Snook was head advisor of Snyder Hall.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

KYLE KERBAWY

The second big weekend is here.

Those lucky enough to have the Magic Tickets are going elsewhere to spend it.

Very lucky they are.

They'll go to the game and to the P-Bell afterwards, and then to... but that's not for this column.

Still, those of us staying here have a chance to see the game. Union Board and the athletic department are televising it by closed-circuit in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 at the Union and Paramount News.

But the game's not the beginning of the story.

Tonight, those looking for a dance are saved by Shaw Hall. Their mixer will run from 9-12 p.m., sponsored by WKME, the dormitory radio station.

Also Friday, the International Film Series will present its second show, "Lafayette," a French film showing at 7 and 9 p.m.

Spartan Spirit will make an attempt at an organized Michigan game pep rally east of Case Hall tonight. It's scheduled to begin at 7:30 complete with cheerleaders.

Theodore Johnson, and Lyman and Virginia Bodman will be featured at the Music Department's Faculty Recital at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium.

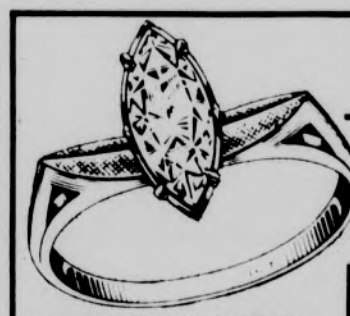
Not much entertainment Saturday night.

Case Hall will sponsor the only mixer. This weekly affair begins at 8:30.

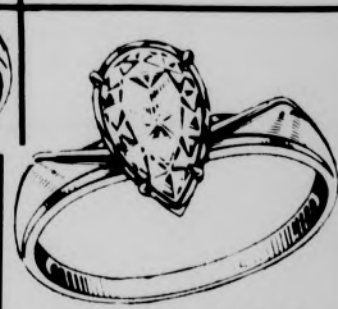
The World Travel Series will present "The Last Cannibals" at 8:15 p.m. at Fairchild Theatre.

Two very worthwhile shows Sunday include the Korean Orphan Choir at the Lansing Civic Center, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and an exhibition of lithographs by Austrian artist Oskar Kokoschka at Kresge Art Center between 2 and 5 p.m.

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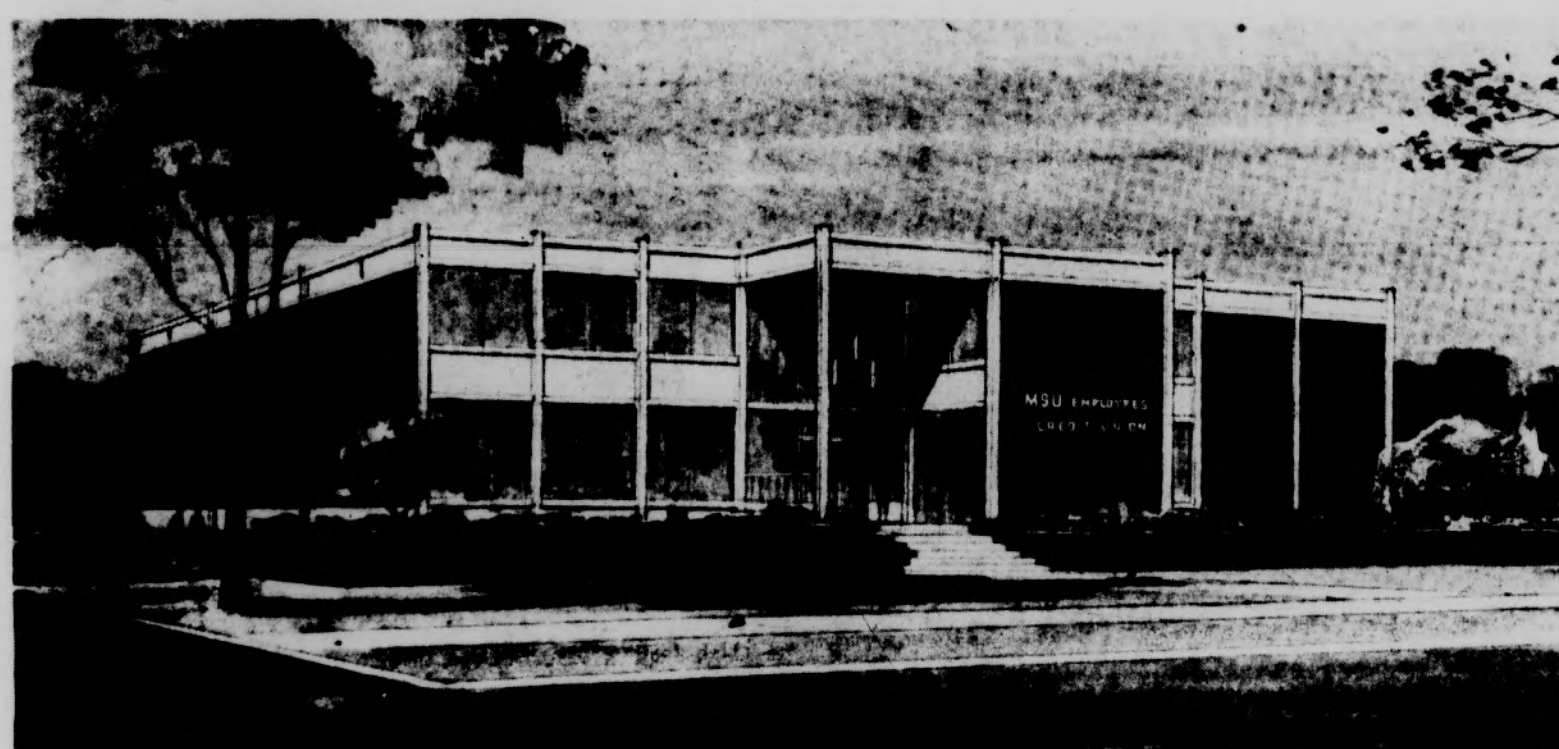
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'NEW HOPE' IN GOVERNMENT

ASMSU Has Chance Of Success

By HUGH J. LEACH

The students of MSU have new hope of having an effective student government.

Following the failure of two previous governments to provide effective student leadership over a period of time, the students voted last winter to establish a new concept of student government, to be known as the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU).

The government has as its center a Student Board, comprised of the presidents of major campus governing groups, four elected representatives and two appointed members-at-large. Under the board is a cabinet, headed by a cabinet president.

Although they were admittedly disappointed in previous governments, several administrators have expressed cautious optimism over ASMSU's chances of being successful.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, assistant dean of students, said he thinks ASMSU will provide better representation for students than its predecessor, All-University Student Government (AUSG).

The members are more directly answerable to students, he said. A member who fails to do his job well can be removed by those students he represents.

The new structure also helps clear up what changes are available for students to get their ideas across, he said.

But, he cautioned, structure alone is no guarantee of success. Success depends upon the people in the structure.

John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs, said he views one of the important roles of student government as that of providing student thinking, ideas and creativity for the betterment of the University as a whole.

"I don't think as yet we have worked out the most effective way of getting the student participation and thinking we should have," he said, but added that the new government can do preliminary

POLITICS OR POKER?

—Last Of 5 Parts—

research on issues and can get feedback from students.

There are many problems ASMSU will have to face, Fuzak said. Many of the techniques and processes for getting to the heart of problems must yet be developed.

Commenting on the structure itself, he said it "seems to present a new opportunity" for effective government, but that it may be a problem. Under the new setup, it could become possible for a small group to take over.

Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities and a former student government president, said there are at least three problems he hopes have been solved by the adoption of the new plan of government.

Under AUSG such heavy demands were placed on one or two students that their studies suffered greatly, he said. With ASMSU, the duties of the one or two are now divided among the members of the Student Board.

The new structure also provides for decentralization which allows many problems to be handled at the lowest possible level of student government, he said, while at the same time providing for all-University coordination.

The problem of fluctuation in leadership should also be reduced, he said. There should be more carry-over of representatives than there was in AUSG.

Board members must keep in mind, however, that the term "student government" is really a misnomer, Hekhuis said. Student government is really student participation in University government.

Fuzak and Nonnamaker agree. "I'd like to see student government devote more time to developing, formulating and recom-

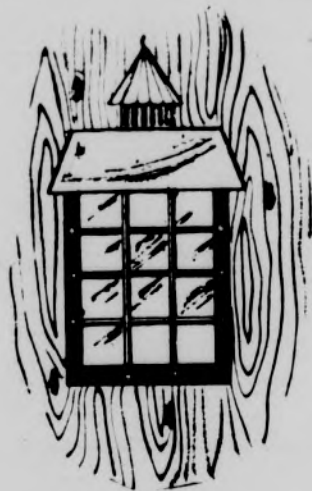
and they will become even more involved in the future.

If ASMSU realizes that it is not an autonomous group and can make the students realize it, it will have avoided one of the big traps that caught previous student governments.

But there are other traps, some of them as yet unknown. Others, such as student apathy and internal quarreling, are well known.

If ASMSU can avoid all the traps placed in its path, it could long outlive its predecessors. If not, ASMSU could have an extremely short life.

Students are already involved to a significant extent, he added,

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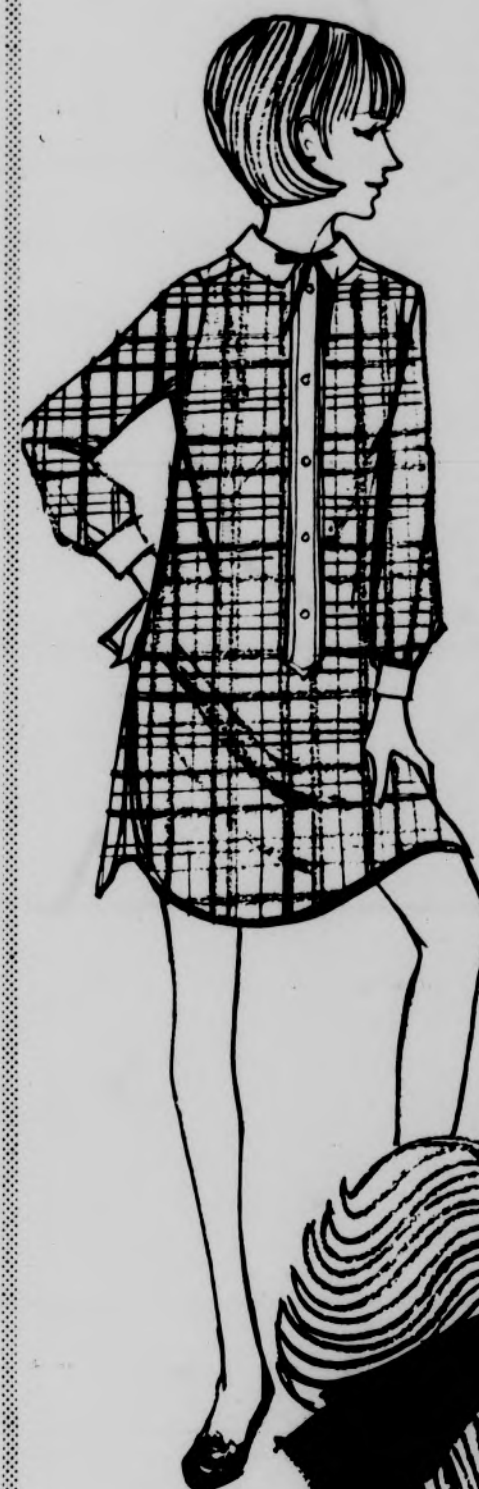
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