

It Takes Two...

... to make a marriage -- yourself and someone to blame it on. Fred Allen

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Partly Cloudy

Continued warm through Thursday High 70s.

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CARD BURNERS MAY BE DRAFTED

RIGHTS WORKERS 'INFERIOR'

Jury Panel Delays KKK Trial

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Statements by prospective jurors that they regard white civil rights workers as inferior brought another delay Tuesday in a Ku Klux Klansman's murder trial.

The trial of Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, for the slaying of a white Detroit housewife who had taken part in a civil rights struggle, was recessed for 24 hours to give state's attorneys time to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, directing the prosecution of Wilkins, planned to ask the Supreme Court for an immediate hearing to decide whether the jurors' statements can be used to disqualify them.

Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard rejected Flowers' contention that 11 prospective jurors had shown a prejudice which would keep the state from giving a fair trial.

The jury panel was brought up to the required numerical strength of 30 names, and Flowers said he would be ready to start calling the state's witnesses Wednesday morning if the Supreme Court overrules his appeal on the issue of prejudice.

Wilkins is on trial on a first-degree murder indictment for the killing March 25 of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, a mother of five children and wife of a Teamsters Union official.

He was tried last May but a mistrial was declared after a two-day trial.

Flowers' challenge of 11 prospective jurors brought an angry charge of delaying tactics from former Birmingham Mayor Arthur J. Hanes, the defense attorney.

Hanes told the court that Wilkins was being used as "a pawn in a vicious political game" and that the attorney general of Alabama and the U.S. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, "are a part of it."

Turning to newsmen during a brief recess, Hanes declared, "This was cooked up last week in Washington with Katzenbach." Flowers was in Washington last week.

Hanes said Flowers was stalling for time, waiting for "some stuff to come out of the House Un-American Activities Committee to prejudice the jury."

The committee in Washington began public hearings Tuesday

in its investigation of the Ku Klux Klan. Flowers based his challenge of the 11 jurors on their answers to one question while they were being interviewed.

That question was, "Do you think a white person who lives with Negroes and works with

Negroes and helps them integrate our schools and our churches is inferior?"

The challenged jurors replied, "Yes."

They and other members of the jury panel previously had been asked whether they regard the white race as superior to the

Negro. Most of them also said they did.

In asking for a 24-hour delay to permit the Supreme Court appeal, Flowers told Thagard, "We feel they could not render a just verdict."

Hanes argued that grounds for a legal rejection of jurors are spelled out in the Alabama code.

The attorney general had challenged 10 other prospective jurors on the grounds that there was a question about whether they had formed a fixed opinion or whether they would vote for the death penalty.

Thagard rejected nine of the challenges, but removed one juror, a Negro, Joe Frank Brown, a sawmill worker. Brown had said he would not impose the death penalty.

That left 28 jurors on the list of those qualified, two short of the minimum permitted by law. The judge added two others including another Negro, Tom Brown of Hayneville.

That left 27 white men and three Negroes on the list from which the 12-man trial jury would be selected. Under Alabama law, the defense would strike 12 of the 30 names and the state six and those remaining would constitute the jury.



LONG WAIT--For the second straight day students waited in line to buy tickets to the MSU-Purdue football game Saturday. The first student to get in line Tuesday arrived at 9:30 a.m. By 2:30 p.m. all of the 192 tickets for the game were sold. Photo by Lance Lagoni



HEAT WAVE--The unusual Indian Summer now being enjoyed by State students reveals a few red skins from the summer. One coed took advantage of the warm weather and donned her summer outfit. Photo by Bob Barit

U.S. To Check For Violations

Investigate 'M' Sit-In; Protests Rile Senate

Draft card burners or "sitters-in" protesting the war in Viet Nam may get faster action than expected--immediate induction into the armed services.

William Merrill, chief assistant U.S. attorney, announced Monday that investigations will be made to determine if these demonstrators are violating any Selective Service regulations, making them draft delinquents. As such, they would be subject to immediate induction into the armed services, he said.

Investigation of the 38-member sit-in at Ann Arbor Friday is being made by the U.S. district attorney's office now, Merrill said. Of those arrested, three pleaded guilty to a trespassing charge and the others face trial Friday, Merrill said. One of those arrested was a University of Michigan sociology professor, he said.

Peaceful protest against the selective service system is not a violation of the law, Merrill said, but mutilation of draft cards or otherwise "disrupting" operation of the draft might be considered a violation.

Merrill said that results of this investigation may be given to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for possible legal action in the near future.

Many U.S. Senators rose during legislative sessions Monday to denounce young men who have destroyed draft cards or joined forces to think of ways to avoid the draft.

The consensus of the Senate speakers was that these individuals were not only disgracing their country but were giving foreign nations the idea that President Lyndon B. Johnson has little support for his action, according to Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.

226 Help Higgins Win Post

Joel Higgins, Dayton, Ohio, was elected senior class president Tuesday by a margin of 110 votes of a total of 341 cast.

The post of senior class vice president was snagged by Paul Smith, Cheyenne, Wyo., by a margin of 55 votes. Higgins received 226 votes and Smith 190.

Their opponents, John Miller, Bangor senior and candidate for the presidency, received 116, and Michael Walsh, Lansing senior and candidate for the vice presidency, 135.

Six votes out of the total 341 were invalid, said Richard Solomonson, elections chairman of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

The total 335 valid votes included 26 cast on special ballots Tuesday afternoon, when 26 seniors did not find their names on the senior class list.

It was learned that they were entitled to vote and their ballots were counted, Solomonson said.

Six FBI agents arrested David J. Miller, a 22-year-old college graduate, Monday for allegedly burning his draft card before a crowd of people near the induction station on Whitehall Street in New York City.

A new law, signed by President Johnson on Aug. 30, carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for committing an act of this nature.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, suggested that these "misguided adolescents... should be spanked."

Hoover Hits Reds On Campus

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover hinted Tuesday night that a Communist youth group is pulling the strings in recent nationwide demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Leaders of the W.E.B. Dubois Club of America, the FBI director said, "were prominent among Communists who attended a special youth leadership school sponsored by the party last June to prepare for a stepped-up campaign of recruitment and agitation among youth."

"Already this fall, there are signs that these training sessions have begun to bear fruit--in the form of defiant protest against law and authority," he said.

Hoover described the Dubois clubs as "an illegitimate spawn of the Communist party and nurtured by a trusted band of youthful adherents to the cause of world Marxism."

The clubs, Hoover said, are "standing in the forefront of the Communist campaign to confuse the minds, distort the thinking and win the support of our young people."

Hoover, in a speech for the Supreme Council of 33rd Degree Masons for the Southern Jurisdiction, did not specifically link the Dubois clubs to the recent rash of antidraft and anti-Viet Nam demonstrations that have erupted across the nation. But these have been paramount among the gatherings in the period to which he referred as "this fall."

New Chain Letters Circulate On Campus

Chain letters are back.

The get-rich-quick scheme is now active in many dormitories including Shaw, McDonel, Fee, Emmons, Bryan, Akers and Abbot.

"It sounds like someone is trying to raise enough money to go to the Rose Bowl," said John A. Fuzak, vice president for academic affairs.

The system works like this: 1--Participants buy a list of six names for \$10. They get a \$5 check made out to the person whose name is on the top of the list.

2--He mails the \$5 check. 3--He duplicates the list, removing the top name and inserting his at the bottom.

4--He sells two copies of the new list for \$10 each, and gives each buyer a \$5 check made out to the person now at the top of the list.

5--Having received \$20 and paid out \$20, he waits for the money he should receive.

Theoretically, he should get 32 times his money back. But if the list does not continue to multiply, his money is lost.

In addition, the seller may be the only legitimate person on the list and not have invested a cent. If he can convince the buyer that he is part of a chain, he can make money when his name eventually reaches the top of the list.

The chain must end someplace because there is not an infinite number of customers.

John Bachelier, head advisor of Akers Hall, said that he was

aware that chain letters were being distributed on a few floors of the dorm.

He said he didn't know how widespread it was yet.

A lottery is defined by the lottery statute of the federal government as a scheme whereby something of value (consideration) is paid for the chance of winning a prize. Chance, consideration, and prize constitute a lottery.

Pamphlet number P.R. 19 issued in 1964 by the U.S. Post Office Department states, "People do not realize that in addition to violating lottery laws, chain letters are often fraudulent in that they seem to promise

a large return for a small investment.

The great majority of participants receive nothing at all, the pamphlet indicated, and the greater the amount invested the sooner the saturation point is reached."

Marty McGee, Chief Postmaster Inspector for the states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, said Tuesday in Chicago that "participation in such an activity can result in a \$1,000 fine and one year in the federal penitentiary."

Fuzak said that this is the first case of chain-letters he has heard of in his 18 years with the University.

NEARING SUN

Comet To Explode Today

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The giant Ikeya-Seki comet was only 10 million miles from the sun Tuesday and streaking 300,000 miles an hour toward a rendezvous expected to spark the most brilliant cosmic fireworks in 80 years.

As astronomers headed for Hawaii to get a better look from plane and mountaintop late Wednesday, California Institute of Technology experts calculated this trajectory for the 80,000-mile-diameter blob of frozen gas and dust racing in from the edge of the solar system:

At 5 p.m. PDT on Tuesday--10 million miles from the sun, approaching at about 300,000 miles an hour.

At 5 p.m. today--2.5 million miles from the sun, with speed increasing due to the pull of solar gravity.

At 10 p.m. today--800,000 miles out, starting a hairpin turn at a speed close to a million miles an hour. The stresses

of this turn and the heat as it races through the sun's corona are expected to make the comet's head explode into several pieces.

At 5 p.m. Thursday--the comet, or its fragments, will have completed the swing around and be eight million miles out from the sun, racing away at reduced speed in the direction from which it came.

At 5 p.m. Friday--The comet will be 15 million miles away, streaking toward oblivion for 100 years or more, depending on the unknown length of its elongated orbit.

Ikeya-Seki's path was plotted by Cal Tech astrophysicist Harold Zirin, who flew Tuesday to the Mt. Haleakala Observatory on the Hawaiian island of Maui, and by Dr. Guido Muench, who will study data obtained by Zirin and by others observing the fly-by from a jet airliner over the Pacific. Muench said this is the best

way to view the spectacle, from any point on the earth; Calculate what time it is where you are when it is 10 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time, Oct. 20, in Pasadena, Calif.

That's when the giant comet starts its five-hour loop around the sun. During this period the comet will be its brightest, with all its 10-million-mile long gas (continued on page 6)

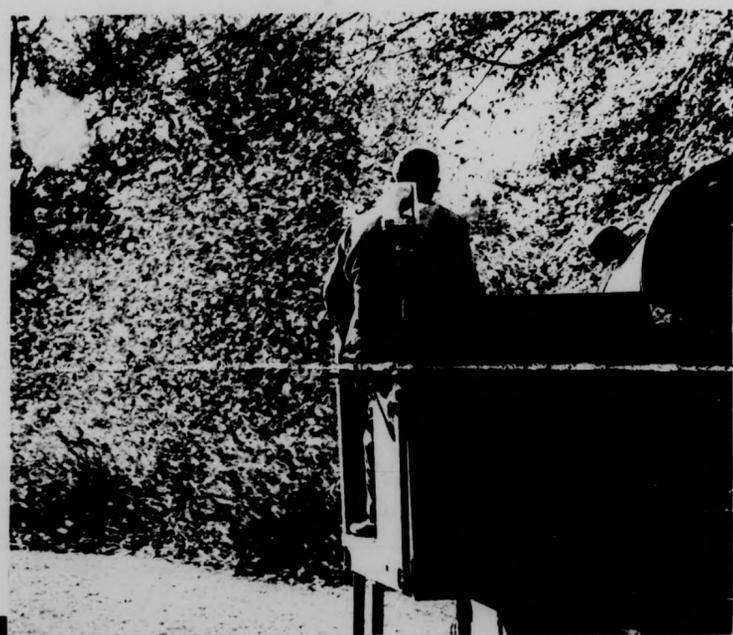
THE INSIDE LOOK

Spirit Drowned By Dorms?

The huge dorm complexes that are springing up around campus are credited with killing spirit. P. 4.

Football Records

Three Spartan football players are setting or have set school records. P. 9.



TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT--Michigan State's beautiful tree-covered campus provides fall problems for the ground crew that has to remove the leaves from the 1,400 acres of the campus. The most effective method of leaf removal is the leaf blower which cleans the grounds with a jet of air. Photo by Jeff Fritzman

EDITORIALS

Put Your Money Where Your Heart Is

MORE THAN 70 per cent of the \$123,311 quota has been raised in MSU's part in the annual United Fund drive. By Nov. 3, we would like to see the quota exceeded, as it was last year.

THE UNITED FUND is a consolidation of some 59 agencies. It collects money in a single drive, to distribute it among the agencies according to their statements of needs.

Included are service organizations, medical research, agencies, charities and other groups which need all the support they can get from the public. The drive presents an opportunity,

with a single contribution, to assist all those causes whose worthy goals one supports.

Most of us can not spare the time to do the work we would like to in support of these goals: the United Fund provides a simple way to express the same sentiments and to make sure each contribution will help.

SUCCESS for the United Fund drive means a good year for dozens of organizations with valuable programs. These programs deserve the support of all MSU employees who are being asked to help with their contributions.

It's Still Happening, Baby

ABOUT 30 ORGANIZATIONS will participate in the annual Activities Carnival--"It's What's Happening"--in Spartan Stadium Thursday night. They will be sponsoring membership drives, complete with demonstrations of their programs.

Howard Wilchins, chairman of the carnival, said it provides the single best opportunity for new freshmen and transfer students and others to join a wide variety of sponsored groups.

ASMSU provides the opportunity to participate in Activities Carnival, he said, to groups chartered by it so that new students will know what

possibilities for extracurricular activities there are here. The participants this year range from student government through a variety of athletic and activity clubs to political groups.

Spartan Spirit is planning a pep rally before the carnival, which will be open 7-10 p.m.

Continuous entertainment, by a folk group and a rock and roll band, will be provided free.

IF YOU'RE a new student without activities to fill your free time, the Activities Carnival should prove a worthwhile evening.

State's Colleges Keep On Bursting

By WILLIAM B. MEAD
United Press International

DETROIT--Ballooning enrollment is threatening to burst many Michigan colleges and universities at the seams despite a record building boom.

A statewide UPI survey indicates a shortage of teachers, a balanced growth between public institutions of higher learning and private ones and an array of modern administrative headaches undreamed of in the placid days of Old Slawish.

On the brighter side, survey results overwhelmingly indicate that the state's colleges and universities are determined to keep up with the student onslaught and are getting more and more money, from public and private sources, to do the job.

Fifty-five institutions answered the questionnaire. They ranged in size from monstrous Michigan State with 41,782 students to petite Maryglade, a religious college at Memphis whose enrollment leaped 35 per cent from 28 to 36 students.

Those answering included virtually all of Michigan's major institutions of higher learning.

Enrollment Way Up

Enrollment at the 55 institutions totaled 234,413 this fall, up nearly 14 per cent from a year ago. All but seven reported new enrollment records.

To keep up, the state's colleges and universities are engaged in a huge building program. The institutions reported 163 new buildings either recently opened, under construction or definitely scheduled. Not all listed the cost but based on those that did \$300 million would appear a safe estimate of current college building programs in the state.

Faculties at the 55 schools have been upped by 1,270 this year. The enrollment increase is expected to continue. This was the 13th straight year of record enrollments at the University of Michigan.

And impressive as they are, neither the pace of building nor the increase in faculties is enough according to officials.

"Time and Space"

Molly Parrish, registrar at Alma College, summarized her school's problems succinctly: "Time and space."

Many others agreed. They listed problems ranging from parking space for students' cars to longer class schedules, from classroom overcrowding to office help overwork.

But the problems repeatedly cited were insufficient buildings and difficulty in enlarging faculties fast enough.

Several respondents warned that with colleges growing throughout the nation, finding good new teachers was becoming even harder than finding the money to pay them.

The greatest growth is in the "infant" category--Michigan's 16 two-year community colleges. They reported fall enrollment totaling 46,004, up 20 per cent from last year.

Universities Still Biggest

But the 10 state-supported universities are still the behemoths, with enrollment up 12 per cent to 130,905, more than half the state's total college student population. All 10 posted new enrollment records.

A recurring theme in the questionnaire answers was that there is money enough to take care of current needs but nothing toward the future, despite strong evidence that no let-up in growth is in sight.

"We are keeping pace, but just barely," a spokesman for Wayne State University, Detroit, said. "It gets tougher each year."



In Defense Of Reason

To the Editor:

Caught in the wake of the current escalation of the efforts by the National Coordinating Committee to end the war in Viet Nam, I must admit that I am somewhat confused by all this.

I would like to know just exactly how the National Coordinating Committee to end the war in Viet Nam proposes to accomplish this noble goal? I have pored over countless articles with "Viet Protest" headlines hoping to find the solution they offer, but my search has been futile.

I am as eager as the most active protester in the United States to terminate the awful war in Viet Nam. As a student of international relations it is my responsibility to be as aware of current events as possible, and although I have read many accounts of why we must remain in Viet Nam, I have never found anything on how we can end the war now.

I'm afraid I haven't come up with a solution yet myself, and

as a result of this I am very eager to listen to anyone else's solution.

Certainly the protesters don't recommend that we merely pull out of Viet Nam? One protester suggested to me that if we pulled out and let the Vietnamese solve their own problems, "everything would turn out for the better." I must admit that this would create a lovely situation, especially now that the Indonesians are holding pro-U.S. as well as anti-Communist/Red Chinese demonstrations. But we could always

soothe over the hurt feelings that would result from our broken promises with millions of dollars more in foreign aid.

As my attitude may indicate, I have grown tired of the rash of demonstrations and picketing that has been going on. In some circles demonstration seems to be nothing more than "the thing to do," thus losing its original significance.

I would like to observe, and take part in, some sort of study-thought session in which we would analyze the war in Viet Nam, looking at all aspects of it objectively. We could discuss the pros and cons, the rights and wrongs and anything from ideology to the utmost practicality. Then, possibly someone will be able to expound on a plausible and applicable solution to terminate the war in Viet Nam. For this I will demonstrate to the hilt if necessary. Will anyone join me?

Robert Bunselmeier

LETTERS

In Defense Of Serendipity

To the Editor:

Under the adverse listening conditions of Jenison Field House it is excusable that Dave Hanson should judge the Serendipity Singers inferior to the New Christy Minstrels. I did, too, when I first heard the two groups on ABC's "Hootenanny", and I only revised my opinion after buying albums of both.

In Defense Of America

Last weekend's abortive "International Days of Protest" against the war in Viet Nam were hailed in North Viet Nam as "a hammer blow dealt to the Johnson clique."

As long as the North Vietnamese believe that most students agree with the demonstrators, they will be encouraged to continue the war. As long as the North Vietnamese think that American resolve will weaken, they will refuse our offers of negotiation.

It is time for those who support American policy to make their opinions known. It is time for all Americans--liberal and conservative, Republican and Democrat--to tell the President, the troops in Viet Nam, and the North Vietnamese regime that we support resistance to Communist aggression against South Viet Nam.

MSU Young Americans for Freedom supports the petition campaign begun by the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Support of Administration Policy in Viet Nam. We urge all students who support a firm stand in Viet Nam to show their support by signing the Committee's petition.

Michael Saxton, Chairman
MSU YAF
Jack Owicki, Vice Chairman
MSU YAF

Granville W. Mitchell
Lisbon Falls, Me., sophomore

In Defense Of Freedom

To the Editor:

I have a question to ask of you. We call ourselves a democracy, do we not?

Is it not part of our Creed, our central beliefs, in order for "our democracy" to work, that free speech be allowed, that peaceful demonstrations be allowed, that a free press be allowed? Isn't it the essence of our democracy that peaceful opposition and confrontation of ideas, that varying opinion and thought, are healthy, in fact, necessary? Why else a two-party system?

But, whether you agree or not, hasn't our government (that's us, supposedly) consistently fought for the right of free speech, peaceful demonstrations and a free press?

Curtail these basic freedoms and you destroy the right to decide. The right to decide, isn't that what we tell the rest of the world when they ask us, why we are in Viet Nam, in Santo Domingo, in Korea and elsewhere?

Are not we fighting for democracy? Then how, I ask you, can we, all "good Americans," refuse the rights inherent in all we say and believe to our own citizens here at MSU?

Last week, a group of students were arrested and jailed for trespassing in the Union, a public place, especially for students, I remind you. They were demonstrating peacefully in front of the Marine exhibit at the Career Carnival against the war in Viet Nam.

True, most of us do not agree with the purpose of such demonstrations. But we do agree in Viet Nam for, if it isn't the right to demonstrate freely for what we believe?

If we can't, what kind of democracy have we? If we can't, what are we fighting in Viet Nam for?

John Swenson
Whitehall sophomore



Where Have All The Flowers Gone . . .

DAVE HANSON

Who Wants To Wave The Flag, Anyway?

A funny thing happened to me on the way back from a job interview.

The man next to me on the plane was a Boston businessman heading for Chicago. As we were coffee-tea-or-milking away the last traces of our meal and looking out the window at the country side passing the darkness below, we naturally got to talking.

"Journalism is a great field to be getting into in this day and age," he said. "There's a lot going on today."

I got that pass. I said something about how I thought some papers were biased and others tried to be objective. I used the Chicago Tribune and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as examples, and watched the smile form on his lips.

"I remember a time when this folksinger, Joan Bays or Eyez or whatever her name is, sang a concert at Columbia," he said. "The Post-Dispatch carried some big stories about it and looked through the paper for something favorable about America."

"Well, there was nothing in the stories about her or anywhere in the paper that you could call favorable to the United States."

"I finally found a Steve Canyon strip that pointed out something good that was done by an American."

He said he concluded that the paper, which I thought until then was a pretty good one, "was a little on the left."

"I don't know what you think of her singing,"

he said, "but I think you'd agree she's not another Judy Garland."

He had me there. I had to agree.

"There's nothing wrong with a little flag waving," he went on. "It's gotten kind of corny now and people don't do it."

I tried to look out the window.

"You've probably got them at MSU, too, right?"

Who?

"The demonstrators."

Yes, I said. They had a march last Saturday.

"I don't know what they're trying to do," I didn't venture an opinion.

"They just make it easier for the other side. And the newspapers tell everything they do without giving both sides."

I admitted that the press does tend to sensationalize, and I tried to apologize.

"But why not play up the good side," he said. "Why give all the sensation to them. Let us have some."

Us?

"I mean, there's nothing wrong with a little flag waving the way things are in the world today. I'm proud to be an American and I don't care who knows it."

Us?

He never told me who "us" was. And he never let me say that you have to be in the middle to take an objective look at both sides of the fence. It's a big, tall fence.



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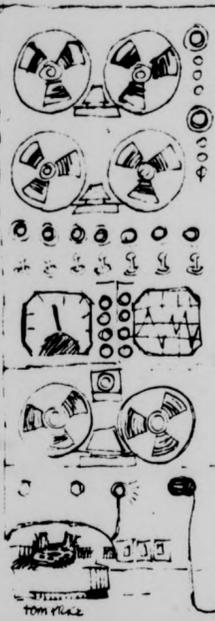
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MSU Computer 'Speaks' From Tape

By GARY KLEINBENN
State News Staff Writer



"I am a computer, I can speak, but only poorly; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1." Super-fantastic!

Yes, MSU has a talking computer.

"The computer speaks from magnetic tape," Kenneth Thompson, assistant director of the Computer Laboratory, said recently.

"It is not a recorded voice speaking but the machine's. All machines have their own sound and the computer utilizes its own to form phonetic sounds into words."

Thompson said, "In the future, information will be spoken into the computer and it in turn will record the information on magnetic tape with signs or symbols and give a reply."

"This project is still in its beginning stages and many problems have to be ironed out," Thompson said.

The computer speaks one syllable words well but staggers through multiple syllables. The voice pronunciation resembles students speaking at Morrill Hall's foreign language laboratories. The voice tone is like someone inhaling pure oxygen and speaking; high and mighty.

Thompson said, "research is being planned by the Music Department to test voice intonations. By singing into the computer it is hoped

it will be able to tell if the person is using the correct muscles for peak performance."

"It is also theorized," Thompson said, "that recorded voice patterns could take the place of fingerprints. The tone of a person's voice may change, but not the pattern."

As for the significance of the computer age, Thompson said, "Stop and look at the great inventions of mankind. Steam, electricity and the screw took 50 to 100 years to incorporate into man's everyday life. These are extensions of man's muscle. The computer is an extension of man's brain, and it has taken only 13 years."

The computer's formal name is CDC 3600/160-A. It has a system of 32,768 words of storage with 10 magnetic tape units, a 1,200 cards-per-minute card reader, and a 1,000 lines-per-minute printer.

It also has a 300-step-per-second x-y plotter; a device used in conjunction with a computer to plot coordinate points in the form of a graph.

The computer has a 10,000 samples-per-second analog-digital converter which transforms information to another form; for example information to the printed page from magnetic tape.

Thompson said, "Don't try to compete with it, use it. It is cheaper, faster and more accurate than man."



"It Just Told Me Your Birthday, Home Phone Number And Measurements."

SAYS MSU ALUMNUS

Communist Countries Offer Economic Challenge

By DICK HANSEN
State News Staff Writer

American educators and businessmen must recognize the economic challenge of the Communist countries and help their nation grid for it, an MSU alumnus told the MSU Men's Club Tuesday.

B.F. "Sandy" Coggan, an East Lansing native, spoke from knowledge gained in his rise to and work as corporate vice president of Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.

The visit to the campus was not Coggan's first since he received an electrical engineering degree in 1939. He returned to earn his masters and, in 1959, to be honored as an outstanding graduate.

Other travels have carried Coggan to conferences with government leaders of all the Communist countries, except Red China and Albania.

At the time of Nikita Khrushchev's fall from power, Coggan was in the Kremlin, attending a 10-day conference with Russia's Science Coordinating Committee.

Coggan's personal jolt on that visit came from Russia's TU-134 transport plane. It very closely resembled his own company's DC-19 which was still four months from its first flight.

Such experiences helped Coggan develop his high regard for the Russians, an appreciation which he stressed repeatedly Tuesday.

The Soviets are highly intelligent, highly realistic and dedicated to the belief that Marxism is the best way of life and the salvation of the world, he said.

Their shift to "a competitive co-existence policy" has been increasingly evident since 1963 and is evidence of their economic challenge to America, Coggan pointed out.

Coggan described some of the Soviets' bids for foreign sales, including some in competition with his own company, to illustrate the threat to American export business.

Giving meaning to this situation, Coggan explained how it had developed and was influenced by other world conditions, including the actions of France's Charles De Gaulle and Red China.

Educators and businessmen must recognize this competition and prepare the nation to face the consequences, Coggan said.

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World News at a Glance

Morrissey's Nomination Returned

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Senate Republicans agreed Tuesday to vote to send Francis X. Morrissey's disputed nomination for a federal judgeship back to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

If they are successful, it could mean shelving, at least this year, President Lyndon B. Johnson's controversial appointment of the Kennedy family intimate to be a U.S. district judge in Boston.

Johnson Walks Mile During 'Busiest Day'

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Lyndon B. Johnson spent his busiest day since his operation Tuesday--walking more than a mile, working on official business, including signing 22 bills, going to his dentist and reporting he felt "pretty good."

He has a routine medical examination scheduled for Wednesday.

After that, presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers said he might have some word on when the President will be going home.

Fewer Absent in Milwaukee School Boycott

MILWAUKEE (UPI)--Absenteeism in Milwaukee public schools dropped substantially Tuesday on the second day of a civil rights boycott that leaders said would run at least two more days.

In a related development a Roman Catholic priest who had played a leading role in the protest movement was ordered by his superiors to cease the activity. He said he would obey.

NBC Awarded Series Telecast

CHICAGO (AP)--The major leagues sold the television and radio rights for baseball's World Series, All-Star game and selected games of the week to the National Broadcasting Co. on Tuesday in a three-year contract totalling \$30.6 million dollars.

The deal, calling for a 63 to 65 per cent increase over payments in the past, will net each of the clubs approximately \$300,000 annually.

Soph Cager Lost For 6 Weeks

Gerald Geistler, 6-8 sophomore center from Detroit, has been lost to the varsity basketball team for at least six weeks with an attack of infectious mononucleosis.

Team physician Dr. James Feurig said he felt the infection could be brought under control in a few days but that a protracted convalescence period would be necessary.

Dr. Feurig speculated that Geistler might rejoin the team about Dec. 1 but that it probably would be about Jan. 1, 1966, before he regained full strength.

IN KKK INVESTIGATION:

Congress Seeks Forgery

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Congressional investigators sought to show Tuesday that Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Robert M. Shelton finagled the Klan's bank account by using disguised signatures on its checks.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities, opening long-awaited hearings on the Klan, called a government handwriting expert who also worked on documents in the trial of Alger Hiss.

The expert, Philip Schmitz, testified that signatures of James J. Hendrix on Klan checks were actually written by Shelton's wife, Betty L. Shelton.

He said another signature of T.M. Montgomery on a Klan check actually was the writing of Mrs. Carol Long, alleged to be a secretary employed by the group at its Tuscaloosa, Ala., headquarters.

Shelton, his wife and Mrs. Long pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer all questions. They also invoked the First, Fourth and Fourteenth amendments in a long ritual which they repeated after each question.

Shelton, a slender 36-year-old in a conservative grey suit and flashing a diamond ring on his left hand, refused to answer 73 times. He seemed calm and self-possessed as he did so and as he refused to produce Klan documents subpoenaed by the committee.

As the hearing opened, committee investigators said they had located 381 Klan units in a 10-month search, but were hampered by the terror they said the Klan inspires in many parts of the South.

"These people fear harassment, threatening letters, telephone calls, cross burnings on their property, beatings, bombings, and yes, even death," said Donald T. Appell, chief committee investigator.

The big House caucus room was crowded with spectators, newsmen, and photographers. Extra policemen were stationed in the room and outside. A plainclothesman sat facing the audience in the center aisle watching for any disturbance, but there was none.

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Off-Campus Housing Strife

By MARGIE MARSH
State News Staff Writer
The University is caught in a squeeze play over unsupervised off-campus housing.

When the student moves into unsupervised housing, he in effect tells the University he doesn't want their help. But when he runs into difficulties with his landlord, he often turns to the University for assistance. "We didn't expect to play an active role in mediating students' complaints," said Pat Smith, director of the Off Campus Housing

Office. "We are still concerned about the student and his behavior."

Though the Off Campus Housing Office does not have the power to arbitrate between students living in unsupervised housing and their landlords, Smith said he is willing to try to help the student and landlord come to an agreement. "I'm willing to sit down and go over a lease with a student and advise him according to my experience," Smith said.

Smith recommends self-protecting measures a student can use concerning damage deposits. When a student is charged for some repair, he should ask to see the receipt for the work to verify the cost, Smith said.

Student tenants should make out an inventory sheet when they move into the apartment and list the furnishings and their condition. He should go through the inventory with the resident manager or owner at the time of check out, to note the damages that he has done, Smith said.

Enforcement of University regulations is the responsibility of the student in unsupervised housing, Smith said.

Students in unsupervised housing are expected to observe the liquor laws of the State of Michigan, the Off Campus Housing regulations state.

In housing not under the control of the University, it is expected that behavior of students of the opposite sex in the living quarters of other students will be in keeping with standards acceptable to the University community.

In supervised housing, there is strict enforcement of University policy regarding the opposite sex and liquor by a resident manager.

For the first time this year, luxury apartments are offering supervised housing, Smith said.

Campus View Apartments, 324 Michigan Ave., are supervised for men, Smith said. A resident manager approved by the University lives in the building. Another developer has come to the University to inquire about supervised housing and may open supervised luxury apartments for women next fall, Smith said.

(Next - the City of East Lansing comments on student apartments)

OLD POLICIES OUT

Committee To Review Literature Distribution

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

A committee of five which has been investigating club chartering and fund-raising procedures extended its field of study last week to include distribution of literature on campus, said John McQuitty, chairman of the Student Board.

The committee, established to revise old policies that didn't cover new problems, is expected to present recommendations based on its study to the board next month.

McQuitty said that new problems such as unrecognized groups, distribution of literature, soliciting and graduate students in student government forced the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) to revise the old "long and complicated" policies of the now defunct All University Student Government (AUSG).

Before the committee's recommendations for revision are passed on to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for approval, they will be presented to the student body at an open hearing, McQuitty said.

Students will then be able to

voice their opinions directly on the policies governing distribution of literature and chartering and fund-raising of student organizations.

The committee of five was established last spring when (AUSG) was replaced by (ASMSU).

At that time the old chartering and fund-raising policies were scheduled to come before AUSG's Student Congress for review and clarification, said Jeff Greene, director of ASMSU's Organizations Bureau.

Presently ASMSU chartering procedures as stated in a preliminary report by the committee require students wishing to petition for recognition must present to the Committee on Student Organizations documents on the following:

- a letter stating objectives and plans.
- 20 copies of the proposed constitution.
- A list of prospective members numbering at least one tenth

of one per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment for the fall term of the school year then in progress. (Professional, religious or scholastic organizations with limited membership may have the quota waived.)

--A letter from a full-time faculty member indicating his willingness to act as an advisor.

--Names of off-campus organizations with which the petitioning group intends to affiliate or a statement that no off-campus affiliation contemplated. The name and constitution of the national organization must be submitted, the local membership roll, its group's financial set-up and any other pertinent information.

Members of the ASMSU committee studying these policies are Don Strange, vice president for university affairs; Jim Tanc, cabinet president; Peter Grometer, executive assistant to the cabinet president; Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities; and Greene.

HHH And Band At Corn Contest

The MSU band plans to attend the National Corn Picking Contest in Adrian Friday. The event, held in a different state every year, invites that state's largest grant college band to perform.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is also expected to attend. MSU officials supervised the field preparation, planting and fertilizing of the fields for the national contest and last week made some field checks of the yields.

These checks showed that Michigan has produced the highest yielding fields in the contest's history.

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TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the air-polluted edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The air-mail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank void where prohibited by law.

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me state at once that I am not a student. I am a writer. I am a man of letters. I am a man of letters.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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MSU TOO LARGE?

Future Activity Center Seen In Hall Complex

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

University spirit disappears in the multiversity. Decentralized residence hall complexes may someday be the center of student activities at Michigan State.

Today the residence hall complexes, handling events not under Men's Hall Association, Associated Students of MSU and the dormitories, coordinate residence hall activities and sponsor events the halls do not have the funds to handle.

Complex boards with money appropriated by the halls coordinate lectures, pep rallies, art shows, mixers, dinner dances, radio stations, complex magazines, talent shows and plays.

Case-Wilson-Wonders complex hold South Campus Weekend with contests, jazz concerts and mixers. The Northwest Complex set up last year is considering telelectures in which students phone in questions to national and local figures.

"Each group of residence halls has its own problems," said Art Tung, Midland sophomore and vice president of the Northeast Complex. "It's easier for a complex board to handle them than ASMSU."

MSU is becoming too large for the student to identify with it, Tung said. The dormitory cannot raise the funds or the people to put on extensive programs.

The complex steps into the middle giving the student more opportunity to participate in a government in which he has interest.

The complex board does not become a dictator to the residence halls, Laird Warner, Dearborn junior and president of the Brody Board, said. The halls appropriate the money for the board's activities. The complex coordinates hall activities.

Each complex decides the set-up of its government.

The Brody complex set up in 1959 was the first on campus. Newly-built residence halls were in complexes from the start.

The newest complex on the campus is the Northeast Complex composed of Mason, Abbott, Phillips and Snyder. Students are still cautious about the complex government, Tung said.

Decentralized complex boards, more effective because they concentrate on units with special interests, may perform the functions of organizations like MHA as a larger Michigan State, Warner said.



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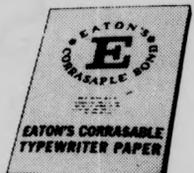


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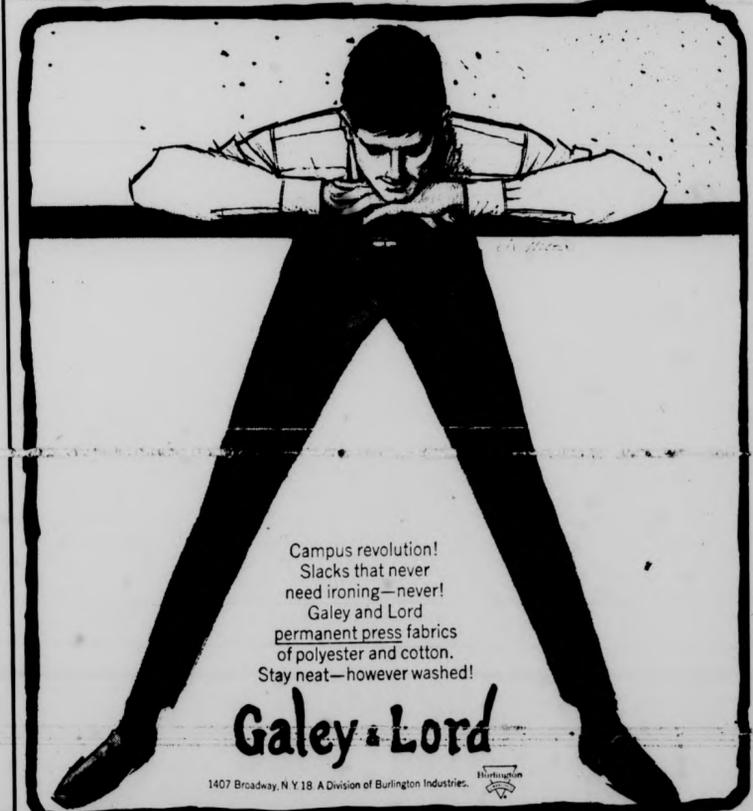


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MSU Student Breaks Leg In Collision

A MSU student was taken to Olin Memorial Hospital Monday after suffering a compound fracture of his left leg.

Harry J. Jinkerson, Homer sophomore, suffered the fracture when the bicycle he was riding collided with a University owned truck at the corner of Chestnut and Red Cedar roads.

There was \$25 damage to the truck. No summons were issued.

Two MSU students were injured when they lost control of the motor scooter they were riding on Mr. Hope Road Monday. Dennis Dainelson, Wayne senior, and Marc Eason, Detroit senior, were treated at Olin for minor cuts and bruises and released.

A Detroit graduate student was arrested Monday by campus police and charged with larceny of a locker in the Men's IM building.

Robert E. Lee was taken to Lansing Township Court for arraignment. He was released on \$200 bond.

Charles C. Gardner Jr., Cleveland, Ohio, junior, was arrested by campus police Monday and charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

He was taken to court and fined \$25 plus \$19.90 in court costs. He was placed in the county jail for three days.

Monday campus police arrested David A. Berns, Flint junior, and Dennis C. Chase, a Wayne State University student, and charged them with being minors in possession of alcohol.

Burner Said 'Inspiration'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)—A controversial New York magazine publisher flew here Tuesday to post bail for a pacifist jailed pending court action for allegedly burning his draft card at a rally protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of Fact magazine, said the card burning by David J. Miller, 22, was "an inspiration to the youth of the country to rebel against President Johnson's war in Viet Nam."

Miller was arrested Monday by FBI agents in the tiny town of Hooksett, eight miles north of here.

He was accused of burning his draft card during a New York rally last Friday. Miller was the first person arrested under a law passed in August which makes destruction of a draft card a federal crime.

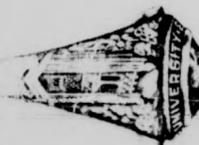
Ginzburg telephoned Hillsboro County Jail early Tuesday offering to wire the bail money to Miller. However, he said the jailor, identified as Charles F. McKenna, was uncooperative and would not permit him to talk to Miller.

Ginzburg said McKenna told him Miller would be permitted to talk to only his lawyer and his parents.

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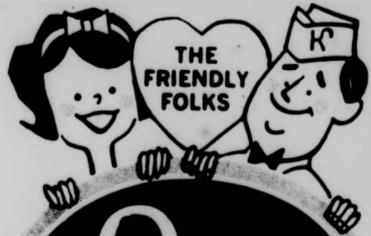
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U.S. Choice Tenderloin Boneless Kansas City Steaks lb. \$1.69	Oscar Mayer FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
Peschke's LUNCH MEATS lb. 59¢	Extra Lean CORNED BEEF BRISKET lb. 59¢
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POLICE WELL-PREPARED

Awesome Arsenal Available

By RICHARD SHOOK
State News Staff Writer

The guns of area law enforcers are rusting in their holsters from lack of use.

Police are seldom forced to use their arsenal of weapons on the student body, area police have said.

The Campus Police is the only law enforcement agency that deals directly with the student body. The others come in contact with students only if they break the law off campus.

However, the officer is ready to maintain law and order and has many weapons at his disposal. All local officers are issued a service revolver, a rifle or shotgun and night stick.

The .38 cal. service revolver with a four inch barrel is carried on duty at all times.

State Police officers may also carry a second gun, a .38 caliber with a two inch barrel, for added protection. It can be easily concealed on the officer's person.

A 12-gauge shotgun is carried in the car of the officer on patrol by the East Lansing Police, Ingham County Sheriff's Department, and the Michigan State University Police Department.

State Police officers may choose either an M1 carbine or the 12 gauge shotgun. The M1 carbine is also used by the East Lansing Police and is available to other law enforcement agencies.



The shotgun shoots either one ounce slugs or nine pellets of 00 shot.

Standard night sticks, 24 inches long, are carried by East Lansing Policemen and the Sheriff's Department. State Police officers rarely carry them. The MSU Police Department has three kinds of night sticks available: a 36-inch "Riot Baton," a 24-inch regular baton and a seven-inch defense baton. The defense baton fits nicely in the hand and is used to strike certain pressure points on the body.

Another important defense is the officer himself. He is trained in hand-to-hand combat.

The State Police force has a 30-06 rifle available on the post, a .45 caliber Thompson sub-machine gun at district headquarters and a gun designed to shoot various kinds of gas. The MSU Police Department has a tranquilizer gun for use on animals that get loose on campus.

Weapons that other agencies do not have are made available to them by the State Police.

Corporal Bernard Schrader of the East Lansing State Police post said that the .38 caliber service revolver, a .12 gauge shotgun, M1 carbine and 30-06 rifle were chosen because they are old, popular types.



SPECIAL DISPLAY--Two students look over the latest art display at the Kresge Art Center. A series of lithographs by Oscar Kokoschka, an Austrian impressionist, are on display at the center until next Tuesday.

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MARGIN STORES

MARGIN STORES

Hungarian Diplomat Asks For U.S. Asylum

WASHINGTON 19--The second secretary of the Hungarian Embassy in London has asked for asylum in the United States and the request is under consideration, the State Department said Tuesday.

He is Laszlo Szabo, 42, an economics specialist who arrived in London about a month ago. State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Szabo made the request two or three days ago.

The London Embassy of Communist Hungary had reported Sunday that Szabo had been missing from his home since Saturday.

McCloskey declined to say where Szabo is except that "he is not presently in the United States." A British Foreign Office spokesman said he is no longer in England.

Also in London, Hungarian

press attache Pal Csillag said Dzabo's wife and 14-year-old daughter remained in their London apartment.

"I knew Mr. Szabo and he was a good Hungarian citizen. There is a big question mark before me. The whole situation seems more and more mysterious," Csillag said.

McCloskey said he did not know whether Szabo's request for asylum applied only to himself or whether it also included his family.

As for when there may be a decision on the request, McCloskey said there is "no normal or customary time for such a decision because factors vary in different cases."

Szabo's reported defection was the second from behind the Iron Curtain in less than a week. Soviet scientist Valdimir Gerosev left his ship in Gibraltar last week and asked asylum in Britain. He was flown to London Saturday.

Early Birds May Get Chance To See Big Meteor Shower

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

If you are still awake studying early Wednesday or Thursday morning and can keep your eyes open, step outside and look up.

If the sky is clear, chances are you'll see a meteor within three minutes.

The Orionid meteor shower, one of the five best this year, will be at its maximum then. An observer should see about 25 meteors per hour between midnight and dawn.

About seven will be random meteors not associated with the shower and considered normal background. The other 18 will appear to "radiate" from the constellation Orion prominent in the southern sky.

If the trails of the Orionids are extended they will come together at a point in Orion near the border of the constellation Gemini. This point is found by taking half the distance between the right-hand belt star in Orion and the bright orange star in the upper left and extending it beyond the latter.

Observation will be hampered slightly by the brightness of the moon which will be a crescent rising about three hours before the sun.

The 10 major meteor showers each year are thought to be associated with comets. Comets, vast and extremely rarified collections of gas and solid particles are constantly losing their matter, and meteors are considered dust scattered along comets' orbits.

The earth runs into about 10 swarms each year and the results are meteor showers.

Particles usually about the size of a pea are quickly vaporized by the heat of rapid entry into the atmosphere. Orionids average 41 miles per second.

They are best seen in early morning hours because the earth

is then running into the dust. Meteors seen at night must be going at a high speed to run into the earth since they would actually be following the earth and catching up with it.

Few meteors ever hit the earth and even fewer are found. Only six or seven meteorites have been identified in Michigan.

Comet To Explode

(continued from page 1)

ous tail made luminous by the sun's rays.

Only the side of the earth experiencing sunset during that period will have a good chance to see the predicted breakup of the comet.

As the line of sunset creeps westward across the Pacific the spectacle should come in view of Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and much of Asia. The rest of the earth will be in darkness.

The comet at that time will be about as bright as the moon and appear to be perhaps a fifth the moon's size. If, being so close to the sun, the comet may be lost in its brilliance and be invisible.

Astronomers warned against trying to see the comet in full daylight because of the danger of damage to the eyes.

Best time to view it, they said, is at sunset and sunrise. You may not see the comet's head, but you probably can see at least some of its long tail.

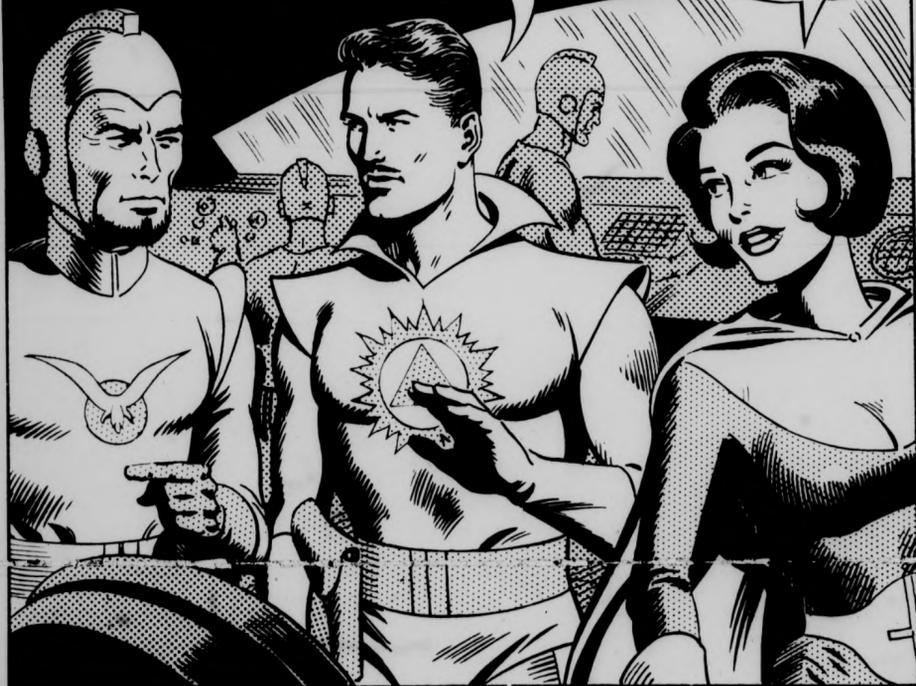
Two Japanese astronomers, for whom the comet is named, detected it racing in toward the sun Sept. 18. During its approach viewers around the globe have seen it disappear below the horizon a few minutes before sunset and come up a few minutes before sunrise.

Wednesday night, however, in its swing around the sun, it will not slip below the horizon until a few minutes after sunset as seen from the Pacific side of the world. With the sun's glare blocked by the earth's horizon, the comet should stand out brightly against the evening sky above the Pacific.

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SDS Was Not In Demonstration

The MSU Chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) did not take part in the demonstration at the Union Monday, a spokesman for SDS said Tuesday.

CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

November 8

to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's 1966 Loop Course training program.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

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International Club Offers Understanding

Nearly 500 American and foreign students from Michigan State have an opportunity to grow in international understanding as members of the International Club, the club treasurer, Miss Yolanda Romano, said Monday.

Through the club's various social activities members are able to learn by personal experience more about the cultures of 89 countries and therefore enrich their education, Miss Romano said.

She believes that this enables

students to better understand the political events occurring in these countries.

In order to extend the opportunity of foreign understanding, Miss Romano said that each spring the club sponsors the "International Festival" that attracts several thousand people from Michigan and nearby states.

Another important event, she said, will be the forum on "The Future of the United Nations" at the Union Building United Nations Day.

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Date: Thursday, Oct. 21
Time: 6:30
Place: Lounges of Women's dorms



MSU Takes Second Safety Award

By BILL KRASEAN
State News Staff Writer

Last year 2,958 students were injured on the Michigan State campus. Sixty-nine per cent of the injured, or 2,052 of them, were male. Only 31 per cent, or 906 were female.

These and other statistics concerning last year's safety on campus were released recently by Albert C. Orsborn, safety engineer of the Public Safety Department and head of the Office of Safety Services.

The report shows that 260 of the injured had to be taken to Olin Memorial Hospital by the Department of Public Safety. Only those injuries treated at Olin were considered in the report. Two students died on campus last year. One in an automobile-pedestrian accident and the other in a train-pedestrian accident.

Six students were killed in off-campus automobile accidents and eight were injured.

Of the 2,958 students treated at Olin, 1,881 lived on campus.

Yet with all of the injuries, Michigan State has an excellent safety program and has won the 1964 Award of Merit from the National Safety Council. The Greater Lansing Safety Council has awarded MSU their award for the second year in a row.

Much of the credit goes to the Office of Safety Services, led by Orsborn, who has been conducting a rigorous safety program since he came to State in 1962.

Included in Orsborn's safety program are some 60 different phases of accident prevention.

"The only way to carry on a safety program," said Orsborn, "is to stop the accident before

it happens. Thus a rigorous safety program means having every person on campus, employees as well as students, aware of accidents and how to prevent them."

Last year the office provided 171 hours of instruction and demonstrations in accident prevention, fire prevention, radiation safety, pest control, sanitation, and emergency rescue to students, staff and employees.

One of the most recent additions to the safety program,

Orsborn said, is a television set that has been equipped with a slide projector and tape recorder. A three-minute demonstration of bicycle safety is shown on the screen. The equipment has been shown at Wonders Halls and plans are to take it to every dorm on campus.

Other slide programs are being prepared on pedestrian and vehicle safety.

Other safety programs include the inspection of buildings. As a

result of these surveys 14 building plans have been reviewed and recommendations have been made.

The biggest cut in accident prevention, Orsborn said, is in employment records. Since the safety program began in 1962, the lost time accidents and the days lost figures have been reduced every year.

The 1962-63 data show a time lost accident figure of 96. In the 1964-65 period the number has

decreased to 92. In the days lost statistics the 1962-63 data shows 1,417 days lost because of accidents. The number of days lost in the 1964-65 period was only 986.

The severity rate, a figure derived by multiplying the number of days lost times one million and dividing by the number of total man hours on the job, is only 49 at MSU, compared to a severity rate of 693 for major industries, Orsborn said.

NOTICE TO ALL DETROIT STUDENTS

Applications for Absentee Ballots for the November 2nd Detroit General Election are available at the following address:

461 Berkey Hall
2 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Arrangements have been made to enable every registered Detroit Voter to vote in this important election with a minimum of effort.

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Tomato Juice

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SPECIAL . . . SAVE 16c—8-Inch Size
Jane Parker Cherry Pie 1-LB. 8-OZ. 39c

Governor May Veto Major Bills

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. George Romney Tuesday threw a heavy cloud of doubt over gubernatorial approval of major legislation from the fall session as he prepared to depart for the Far East.

Romney said he and Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken had reached a "tentative accord" on what action would be taken on the bills, and hinted Milliken would veto measures requiring new expenditures unless the result would be to the "benefit of the taxpayers in terms of state and local costs."

"It is already clear that under our present tax system available revenues and the \$135 million surplus will not be sufficient to meet existing state service levels on a per capita basis over the next two years," Romney said.

"This fact precludes permitting initiation of broad new programs requiring expenditures in addition to those already approved."

Rent relief for senior citizens, increased veterans' homestead tax exemptions and additional \$1.2 million for higher education all would seem to fall in the jeopardized category.

But Romney refused to comment on specific bills, although he did say measures which would result in lessening the tax burden would probably gain approval. One of the big bills doing just that is the Welfare Merger Bill.

He said the fact that the need for funds to continue existing programs "should be provided before appropriating additional funds for needed new programs."

"This fact has been taken into careful account in our discussions, resulting in an overall decision on our part not to approve those measures calling for major new expenditures unless the result would be to benefit the taxpayers in terms of state and local costs."

He said Milliken's actions as acting governor would soon show legislators that "my warnings to the Legislature to stand up to their full responsibilities in respect to fiscal reform were not idle words."

Hannah Leaves For Nigeria

President John A. Hannah will leave this afternoon for conferences in Switzerland and Nigeria. He plans to return about Oct. 29.

Hannah will be in Nigeria for a special meeting of heads of all colleges and universities in the country, called by the U.S. Agency for International Development. MSU is affiliated with the University of Nigeria.

He will be in Zurich Thursday for a meeting of the European Language and Education Centers.

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- SAVE AT A&P 1-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **38c**
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- BRILLS—NET WT. 15-OZ. 2 CANS **43c**
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- FABRIC SOFTENER—10c OFF LABEL 1-PT. 1-OZ. PLASTIC **67c**
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- SUNSHINE 1-LB. PKG. **49c**
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- KOTEX EACH **59c**
- KOTEX EACH **35c**
- SHEDD'S 1-LB. CTN. **41c**
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- BATH SIZE 2 BARS **33c**
- COTTON BALLS 54 IN PKG. **33c**
- HEINZ—NET WT. 10 3/4-OZ. 4 CANS **41c**
- HEINZ—NET WT. 8-OZ. BTL. **33c**
- HAIR EXFOLIANT 4 FL. OZ. BTL. **67c**
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- HEINZ—8c OFF LABEL NET WT. 10 3/4-OZ. PKG. OF 4 CANS **44c**

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DEBORAH DEAN **MARTIN**

MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

HENS, BUSCH SHARP

Rookies Rattle Foes With Goal Barrage

At the half-way point of the regular season, the Spartan soccer team again is in line to gain a berth in the NCAA regional tournament.

Going into today's game with Ball State, the booters have won five games without a loss and have four games remaining on their schedule. The three top teams in the midwest go to the regional tournament and State appears headed for their fourth straight NCAA berth.

Last year State was runner-up to Navy in the national tournament final.

The presence of sophomores, especially in the forward line, has helped the team to its unblemished record. First-year-men lead the team in goals scored, Guy Bush with 13 and inside right Pete Hens with seven. Senior Larry Christoff is next with three.

Hens has scored his goals since being switched from a halfback spot after the second game.

Busch's 13 goals leave him nine behind the team season record set by Mabricio Ventura in 1961.

The team has scored 31 goals thus far, against six for the opponents. Four have been given up while Mike Lesnik was in goal (eight periods) and two against George Janes (12 periods). Last year the team allowed eight goals in 13 games while getting 66 themselves.

When the team travels to Muncie, Ind., today Coach Gene Kenney is expecting to face the usual big, rough Ball State team. The Cardinals are only 2-3 this year, but defeated previously unbeaten Purdue in their last outing, 3-2.

Don Mrema, center forward, and John Barnett, inside right, are the team's biggest offensive threat. Mrema was the team's top scorer last year and is leading again this year.

Ball State was an 8-0 victim of the Spartans last year and have yet to win a game in the three-year series.



INSIDE INFORMATION-- Assistant coaches Hank Bullough (left) and Gordie Serr use headphones to receive information from correspondents located in the press box, during a State grid encounter. Vital data is relayed from the high vantage point to playing field and strategy is planned accordingly.

Photo by Jon Zwickel

Duffy Gets Football Cues From Someone Up Above

... Steve Juday going back to pass. He's hit. He's down. A loss of seven on the play. Juday calls time out and is going over to talk to Duffy ...

"Try a quick look-in pass, Steve. Their linebackers are shooting in too fast." This is how many of State's plays are called. But it isn't because Coach Daugherty is omniscient. He gets much of his information from somewhere above.

High atop the action at every Saturday afternoon football game a trio of coaches are watching the play carefully and relaying tips to Daugherty and his staff.

From the top press box these men see things unnoticed by the coaches and players on the field, Spartan defensive Coach Vince Carillot said, and it is their function to let Duffy know everything.

Accuracy of advance scouting is the first thing the press box coaches look for. They telephone any differences to the spotters on the field who relay the information to Daugherty. Then Duffy either sends a player into the game with a play which will take advantage of the opponent's defense, or he calls Juday over when the clock is stopped.

Ten-second Polaroid pictures are also used at times so that Duffy can see what the coaches are explaining. "We use about 15 photos a game to show defensive spacing," Carillot said. Carillot and offensive Coach Dan Boisture watch for tipoffs on spacing, play patterns, irregular movements and many other motions that

are shielded from the ground coaches by other players' alignments and moving formations.

And each time a player comes out of the game he goes over to talk to Duffy, telling him of anything he noticed.

In 1959 at Iowa the telephone lines got crossed and each team received the opposition's press box information. The mistake was corrected very quickly.

Defensive philosophy has been a major factor in each of State's victories this year. State will key on the strong point of the opponent's game, at the risk of giving their opponent's weaker plays a greater chance to work.

If the Spartans are successful, the opponent has to switch to their weaker game. This is why running schools like Michigan and Ohio State were forced to do so much passing against State.

The press box coaches agree that their job should neither be overrated nor underrated. "It is an integral part of the whole," Carillot said. "In the final analysis it's still Duffy or Juday who call the plays and the whole team that carries them out."

... Juday over the ball at center. There's the snap. Quick pass to Washington over the middle. He's down to the 40, the 35 ...

The NEWS In
SPORTS

AP Grid Poll Rates 'S' 2nd

- 1.) Arkansas 5-0 468
- 2.) MICH. STATE 5-0 420
- 3.) Nebraska 5-0 393
- 4.) Southern Cal. 4-0-1 268
- 5.) Texas 4-1 253
- 6.) Purdue 4-0-1 239
- 7.) Notre Dame 3-1 192
- 8.) Florida 4-1 139
- 9.) LSU 4-1 79
- 10.) Georgia 4-1 65

The Varsity Club will formally initiate pledges at 7:30 tonight in the stadium club room.

"Oh DAD POOR DAD
mamma's hung you in the closet and i'm feelin' so sad"
BY ARTHUR KOPIIT

Special Demand Matinee

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LOWTHER STRIKES IT RICH

Struggles Of A 4th Stringer

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

The life of a Spartan football player is one filled with constant drills, clashing shoulder pads and numerous bruises.

Cheers of a Saturday afternoon crowd, the ravings of Monday morning sports writers and the coquettish smile from the pretty girl in history class all help to compensate the football player

for his efforts to bring glory to MSU.

However, a team can only send 11 players onto the field at any one time. Some players are inevitably left out of the game, and they can only wait patiently for a nod from the coach.

Sometimes, the coach never nods.

With only seconds remaining in last Saturday's game against Ohio State, Chuck Lowther, a fourth-string quarterback, who hadn't played for the Spartans since joining the team two years

ago, was sent into the game by Head Coach Duffy Daugherty. State had already wrapped up the game, and Daugherty was giving his inexperienced men a chance to run several plays before the clock ran out.

Lowther, a junior from Royal Oak, took the snapback and hit



CHARLIE LOWTHER

the left side of the Buckeye line for a six-yard touchdown run. "It felt real great scoring the touchdown," explained Lowther. "I really wasn't sure whether I could score until I was in the end zone --- it was a real close play."

It's doubtful that Lowther's touchdown will affect his present status on the team. He's not likely to challenge Steve Juday's supremacy as number one quarterback.

It's even doubtful that Lowther (continued on page 9)

ATTENTION SPARTANS!
WOULD YOU LIKE TO DESCRIBE YOUR NEXT DATE?

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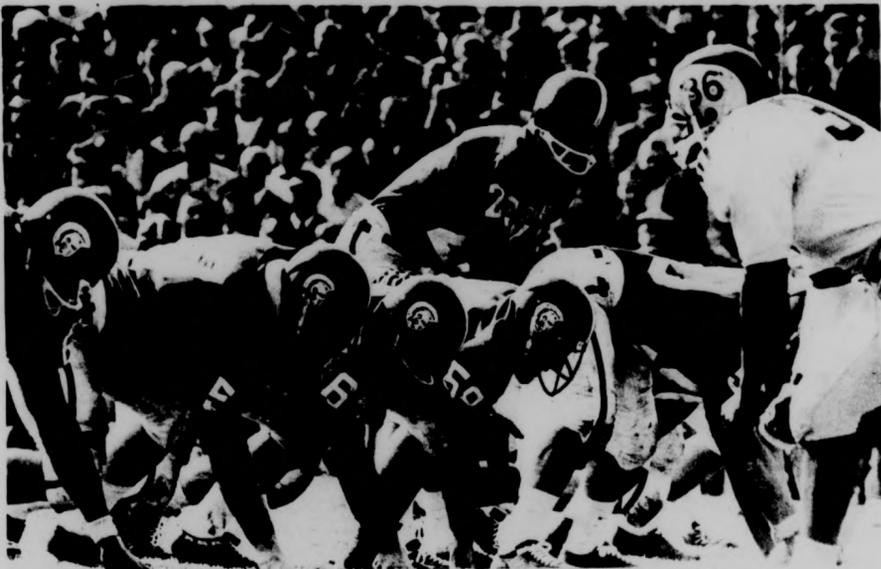


brisk, bracing the original spice-fresh lotion! 1.25



Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Spartan Grid Records Just Pencilled In



Pace-Setting Trio Rewrites 'S' Marks

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Being a Spartan statistician may be the most grueling job in the sports business. With the football season only half finished the scribes who tally State's gridiron achievements are quietly tossing their quills in the air in despair and sitting out the remaining games before assembling their data.

You really can't blame them for their defeatist attitude. By the end of the Penn State game, the second on the Spartan slate, both career and game marks had tumbled. And, with every pass and field goal in the remaining five contests, they'll continue to fall. Steve Juday, Gene Washington and Dick Kenney are the men responsible for these mas re-writes. Five-game totals prove it.

The senior signal-caller now has 50 completions in 88 attempts for 628 yards, two interceptions and a pair of TDs. He's 213 yds. short of Earl Morrall's '55 season mark, and needs 60 more tosses and 29 completions to pass his own '64 records.

Juday's single-game standings saw only one revision this year. That was in the UCLA opener, when a dozen completions gave him a new mark in that category.

His record of 26 completions against Notre Dame last year stands firm. This year his best day was against the Bruins, when he aimed at his receivers 22 times.

Career-wise, he jumped from fifth spot with 1,303 yds. to second, his 1,931 figure being just 85 short of Morrall's three-year total. With 304 attempts and 159 completions, Juday tops Al Dorow on both accounts. He stands fourth in scoring passes thrown with 16 and third in interceptions with 19 as well.

At the other end of those Juday passes, Gene Washington has been making a little Spartan history of his own. After a single season, the hurdling end holds season receiving and yards gained receiving marks of 35 and 542, respectively.

So far this year he's 10 short of his reception mark and 123 yds. out of his other season record. Ranked second last year to Bob Carey on career receptions, Washington needs five more to top the former Spartan. He's also threatening Carey's passing yardage mark, needing only 313 to bring that one into the fold.

And you must remember that Carey's figures are compiled on a three-year basis and Washington's only after two campaigns. Dick Kenney of the sunburned toe has made it look as though the Spartans never went in for kicking field goals. Art Branstatter's career and season marks--seven and three, respectively--tumbled after the Penn State game was tabulated, and Kenney continues to rewrite his own history on every advantageous fourth-down situation.

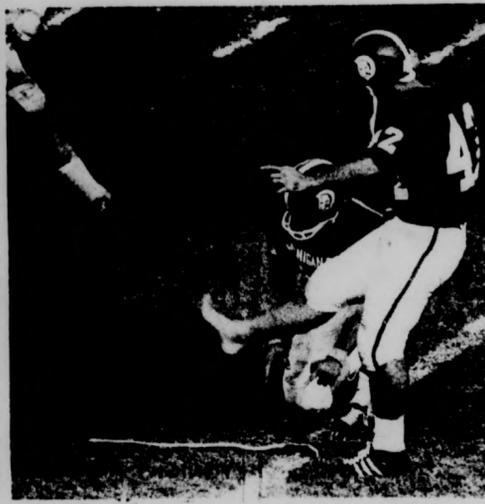
So far this season, the Hawaiian import has placed the pigskin neatly between the goalposts a dozen times. His three field goals against the Nitany Lions establish a new game mark.

State's Record Collectors

Steve Juday (above). Gene Washington (left).

Dick Kenney (below).

Photos by Larry Fritzman and Tony Ferrante



WEATHER WARMS UP DRILLS

Things Turn Hot For State Runners

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

"This has been a tough practice," puffed distance runner Art Link as he completed the ninth and final mile of Monday's workout on the Forest Akers Golf Course.

Breathing heavily, Link trudged slowly toward the clubhouse dressing room, turned and blurted out, "And I just don't feel well at all!"

The temperature had risen to a muggy 80 degrees. Coach Fran Dittrich stood by keeping a careful eye on his weary cross-

country runners. It had been a hard day.

"This hot weather is not conducive to cross-country running," fretted Dittrich. "Normally, distance runners do better when the temperature remains the same. Instead of jumping from one extreme to another."

Dittrich knew what might happen to a runner in hot weather. The after-effects of over-exercising, such as nausea and extreme fatigue, can be quite damaging to a runner's physical condition.

"I want everyone to take one salt tablet per body pound lost today," Dittrich commanded. "And, be sure to get plenty of rest."

Fortunately, this was all that the Spartan mentor had to prescribe after an ordinary, strenuous workout. Even Link's complaint was quickly diagnosed. He breathed so hard that one intake of air was inadvertently seasoned by a couple of bugs.

The humid weather, however, did not put a dent in a few of the Spartan's efforts to improve their speed and develop their endurance. Conscious of Friday's meet with roughhouse Notre Dame, Captain Paul McCollum, Dick Sharkey, and sophomore Ralph Stadelman repeatedly ran races of 100 yards.

"I feel that I'm improving," gasped Stadelman as the perspiration rolled off his forehead. "I guess it's just a matter of knowing that you have to improve."

This intense desire on Stadelman's part is shared by practically all of the Spartan har-

riers. They know that it is in practice where meets are won. It's taking that extra mile when they're dead tired that gives them the incentive to finish a grueling six-mile race.

It's just like what Sharkey said after he had completed taking his practice jaunt over the rough Forest Akers terrain. "This is what we need... go hard, hard, hard... and when you feel you can't go anymore, go harder yet."

Lowther

(continued from page 8) will travel with the team to Purdue this weekend, since only the top 35 players make the road trips.

The prospects don't appear to be too bright for Lowther, even after Juday graduates, Jimmy Raye and John Mullen have a slight edge on him in the struggle

for the coveted position.

"I guess I'm just sticking around, hoping for some opportunity to play next year," Lowther said. "Sure, it gets discouraging never getting to play much. I just hope for the best."

"Once I get out of here, I won't be playing any longer, so I figure I might as well stick it out," he added.

Intramural News

MEN'S
Fraternity Bowling
Alleys 8 p.m.

1-2 D.T.D.-A.Sig. Phi
3-4 Sigma Chi-Sig. Phi Ep.
5-6 Theta Chi-Phi D. Theta
7-8 A.E. Phi-Phi Sig. K.

Touch Football

Time Field 1
6 Cathage-Cavaller
6:45 Felony-Redmiddy
7:30 N.C. Challengers-Tony's Boys
8:15 Spyder-Setutes
9 Evans Scholars-Impressions
9:45 Arthouse-Ares

Time Field 2

6 Caribbean-Carleton
6:45 McRae-McGinnies
7:30 Abelard-Abel
8:15 Motts-Elsworth
9 Brannigan-Six Pak
9:45 Turkeys-Chin. Slingshots

Time Field 3

6 Wimbledon-Wisdom
6:45 Akua Pahua-Akeg
7:30 Stalg 17-Superstition
8:15 Abaddon-Aborigines
9 EMU-Emerald
9:45 Bawdiers-Bayard

Time Field 4

6 Windsor-Wivern
6:45 D. Sig. PI-Red Doors
7:30 Felloe-Feral
8:15 Worthington-Worst
9 Wooster-Wolverine
9:45 Snark-Sultans

WOMEN'S Volleyball

Time Court 1

7 S. Campbell-Williams
8:30 Akers 2-3
8 Phillips 4-Van Hoosen

Time Court 2

7 Rather 3-5
7:30 Case 1-2
8 Independent game

Field Hockey

Time Old College Field

5 Case 2-West Akers

BIG TEN GLASSES

... Set of 10 ...

\$1.25

with purchase of gas

(East of Gables)

East Side Marathon

U-Haul Trailer & Trucks

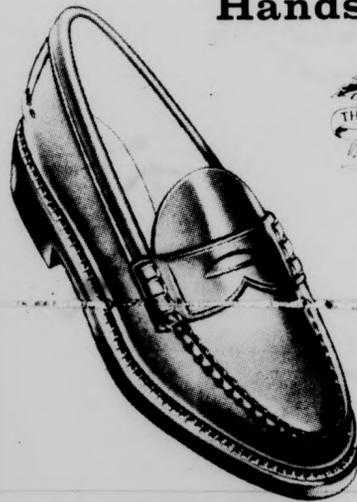
2725 E. Grand River

East Lansing, Mich.

Phone ED 7-9806

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Observe this handsewn brogue with the All-American look. The shoe is handcrafted by hand. You get a snug, foot-hugging fit, a heavy look, along with softness and flexibility that is rarely found in handsewn brogues. Come in and see them soon.

\$1600

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Brookfield Plaza-Plenty of free parking



HILLEL FOUNDATION

Dr. Samuel Sandmel

Noted author and Lecturer, Provost of Hebrew Union College.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24, 8 P.M., Kellogg Auditorium
"Judaism In The History of Religions"

MONDAY, OCT. 25, 4-10 P.M., Conrad Auditorium
"Judaism and Christianity, Overlappings and Differences" Everyone Welcome.

Israeli Folk Dance Group Meets In Union Parlor C,
Wed., Oct., 20, 7 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 8:30 P.M., Union Room 21

Mixer And Social

Informal, Entertainment, Refreshments.



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- EMPLOYMENT
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- PEANUTS PERSONAL
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Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1961 Special coupe, just overhauled. A classic by Bertone. Phone 337-0635, 31er. 16

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1955, Wire wheels, overdrive, radio. \$750. Call 355-3128 after 5 p.m. 16

BARRA LUD, 1964, 170 hp, V-8, 4-speed, 2 wheel steering, low mileage. Other extras. See at 345 E. Miller Road. 17

BUCK 1957 Convertible, good top, tires and clean. Phone IV 4-3411, 1212 Walsh, Lansing. 17

CADILLAC 1955 Hearse, Yellow. Mopar upholstery and drapes. Full steering facilities. Engine just overhauled. \$750 or best offer. 453-0050. 16

CHEVROLET MALIBU 1964 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Exceptional condition. See at OSBORN, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

CHEVROLET 1965 Malibu sport convertible. Loaded. 4-speed, whitewalls. Complete rear proofing. Take over payments. 882-8475. 20

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963, Super sport, white convertible, V-8, automatic with power steering and brakes. Terms. 655-1680. 15

CHEVROLET 1956, good condition, 6-cylinder, 4-door, stick shift and overdrive, \$250, 3708 Ronald, TD 2-5592. 15

CHEVROLET 1961, 6-cylinder, standard shift, Biscayne, good condition. Call 332-4400 between 5 and 7 p.m. 17

CHEVROLET 1962, Impala, Super sport, 409 cubic inch, 425-h.p., 4-speed transmission, all rear end. Posttraction, two 4-barrels, anniversary gold, 395-2009. See at 1474 Fulton Ave., Holt. 15

CHEVROLET 1963 Bel Air, automatic, V-8. Power steering. Seat belts, family owned. New tires, under 35,000 miles. IV 7-0906. 16

CHEVROLET 1960 2-door, 6-cylinder, under powerglide. New interior, tires, brakes. Best offer - see at 1145 E. Grand River. 18

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala hardtop, black, red interior. Brand new! Cash or take over payments. 655-2536. 16

CHEVROLET 1958, Impala convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, A-1 condition throughout, \$300. Phone 372-5171. 16

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala, 2-door hardtop, V-8, Automatic, 28,000 miles, \$1450. Call after 5:30, 482-6795. 17

CHEVROLET IMPALA, 1965 Super Sport, 2-door, hardtop, 327 hp, 4-speed, dark red. Beautiful new car! 372-1064. 17

CHEVROLET 1964, 12-passenger sports van, A-1 condition, easily removed seats could double for pickup, panel. 484-8719. 17

CHEVROLET 1963 Biscayne 2-door, 409 cu. in. 4-speed, 411 posttraction. 351-5285 after 6 p.m. 17

CHEVROLET 1957 V-8, stick, \$100, 459-9532. 17

CHEVROLET 1956 4-door V-8 automatic. One of the nicest in town. \$295. Phone 393-1114. C15

CHRYSLER 1964, 4-door, sedan, 16,000 miles, deluxe power equipment, like new, \$2,195. Phone IV 4-2643. 15

CORVAIR 1963 Monza, 4-speed, low mileage, best offer over \$1,000. IV 5-5145. 15

CORVAIR, 1962, Red Monza, 2-door, hardtop, 4-speed transmission. Very Clean. 355-2906. 18

CORVAIR 1964, red, 3-speed. Excellent condition, one owner, warranty, \$1,195. Phone 355-8107. 15

CORVETTE 1964, silver coupe, 365 hp., AM-FM radio, 4-speed transmission and posttraction. Can be seen at 624 Spartan Ave., East Lansing. 15

CORVETTE 1965, Nassau blue, 350 hp., telescopic steering wheel, posttraction, 4-speed. Call 485-9967. 17

CORVETTE, 1959, immaculate condition, new engine, 411 posttraction, both tops. Call 337-9246. 17

CORVETTE 1965, fully equipped. Over \$6,000 invested. Sacrifice \$3,850. Shown Saturday only. Phone 355-6729. 17

FALCON 1960 4-door automatic transmission. Radio, Good heater, \$450, 882-2408 from 8-5. 15

FORD 1960 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, \$275. Also, 1960 Falcon, stick shift, \$300 or best offer. IV 9-1895, 412 Haze. 18

FORD, 1957 Mechanics by O.E. Rebuilt motor. \$100. Call 482-0245 after 5 p.m. 17

FORD STATIONWAGON, 1961. Good condition. Best offer over \$500. 351-5199. 17

FORD, ENGLISH, 1958, Escort stationwagon. Radio, heater, extra tires, no rust. \$175. 332-0513. 17

JAGUAR 1958 3.4. Rebuilt transmission, blue-black, Walnut dash, leather upholstery in excellent shape. 332-4116. 19

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1965. Full power. New premium tires. Very low mileage. Reasonably priced. ED 2-3601, 1707 Parkvale. 15

MERCURY, 1960, Excellent running and body. Best offer over \$400. Call IV 5-1240 after 3pm. 16

M G 1100, 1964 British racing green. New tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Dick, 355-9042. 17

NIGA 1956, very good condition, new paint, new interior, \$595 or best offer. Phone 339-2208. 17

NONZA CONVERTIBLE 1962, 1964 engine, new tires, battery. Excellent condition. Must Sacrifice. \$895. Phone 355-5555. 19

MUSTANG 1965, 289 convertible deluxe. 3-speed, good mileage. Owner must sell. Call 332-0752 after 6 p.m. 15

OLDSMOBILE 1956 '88', New tires, battery and exhaust system. Excellent transportation. No rust. \$100. 355-5928. 16

OLDSMOBILE 1966, just tuned, new brakes, runs good. Call Ted at 484-0171. 15

OLDSMOBILE 1965, 2-door, hardtop, all usual equipment, \$2,550. IV 3-6040. 15

OLDSMOBILE 1963, dynamic '88' 4-door Holiday. Power-loaded. By owner. Call days 482-1135. Evenings 484-0931. 17

OLDSMOBILE, 1955 4-door, red and white, good transportation. \$75. Call 355-5271. 17

PEUGOT 1960, 403, cheap. IV 2-4852. 16

PLYMOUTH 1960 Fury 2-door hardtop V-8. Power steering. Automatic. One owner, lady driver. See at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, Lansing. C17

PLYMOUTH 1964 Sports Fury, 361 engine, 4-speed, Vibrasonic radio, clean car. Reasonable price \$1,900, 393-1348. 15

RAMBLER 1957, Good running condition. \$100 or best offer. 337-2091. 15

RAMBLER STATIONWAGON 1958, 6-cylinder, economical, good mechanical condition. Inquire 1441 C Spartan Village or 355-1150. 17

STATIONWAGONS: STATIONWAGONS! Did you know OSBORN AUTO is the largest Stationwagon dealer in Central Michigan? OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, Lansing, C17

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TRIUMPH TR-3E, 1963, Black, red interior, good tires, new top. Luggage rack. IV 5-9559. 18

TR-3 1956, 1964 TR-4 engine. Close ratio gear box, tuned exhaust, new paint, tires and carpet. 332-1552. 16

TR-3 1961, Metallic blue. Wire wheels (6). Two tonneau, Abarth. Overhauled. Luggage rack. Whitewalls. 337-1059 or 332-8164. 16

TRICAMP TR-3 1960, midnight blue, good mechanical, body condition. Must sell. \$500. Call 351-4020. 15

TR-3 1961, Blue, portable radio, Michelin-X tires, 3-covers, excellent condition, never raced. Good Buy! 669-9410. 15

TR-4 1962, red. Good condition. Radio, Roll bar, sway bar, spoked rims, \$1300, 457-5955 after 4:30 pm.; ask for Dick. 19

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1963. New top, and battery. Red, with tonneau. Must sell. Excellent condition. 669-9802. 15

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 stationwagon bus. Three seats, radio, regular and auxiliary heaters. 34,000 miles. Owner, 485-8836. 16

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VOLKSWAGEN 1960 sunroof. Whitewalls. Radio and heater. Very clean. Call 377-0123. 16

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, only \$1,095. Low mileage, extra clean. 1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' convertible. One owner, \$1,395. FORD 1962, XL, 2-door hardtop V-8. Automatic power steering. White, red interior, \$1,395. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 10 minutes East of MSU. 655-2191. C15

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Very good condition, \$1,075. Call 882-2408 from 8-5. 16

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VOLKSWAGEN, 1959, convertible. Good condition, rebuilt motor, \$595. Call 332-3712. 16

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Radio, heater, seat belts. White, 9,500 miles. Perfect condition. \$1,500. Good buy. 482-6303. 16

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961. Excellent condition, recent tune-up. Call IV 9-5895 after 5:30 p.m., Weekdays, 1411 Lenone Avenue, Lansing. 19

VOLKSWAGEN, 1965, \$1595. Low Mileage, just driven in Europe. Call owner after 4:30 P.M., 332-3563. 17

VOLKSWAGEN, BLUE, 1963. Call 627-6726. 17

WILLYS JEEP 1949, A-1 condition. May be seen at lot 605 Tealwood, 1/2 mile behind Coral Gables. 16

SELL 1963 Spitfire engine-transmission complete or parts; 2 Lucas spots and brackets. Best offer. After 5 pm. IV 9-3174. 16

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ALLSTATE COMPACT 1965, \$150. Excellent condition, 3.9 hp., 3-speed transmission, red. 1336 North Chestnut. IV 4-8757. 15

TRIUMPH 1962 500cc. Jack Pine model. Two sets of pipes. Good condition. \$650. Call 337-7511. 15

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1963 Sprint, 250cc. Best offer. 355-3097. 16

HARLEY DAVIDSON M-30 1965. Like new, must sell. Make an offer. IV 5-9854. 16

HONDA 250. Excellent condition, windshield, luggage rack, sprockets, 3,000 since overhaul. Call Lee, 484-2842, \$400. 16

HONDA, 250. Excellent condition, windshield, luggage rack, sprockets, 3,000 since overhaul. Call Lee, 484-2842, \$400. 16

HONDAS: Now open, HONDA OF HASLETT, 2 blocks east of blinker light in Haslett on Haslett Road. 24

HONDA, 1965 CB160. Two months, 2,000 miles of warranty left, 332-8438 after 9 p.m. 19

HONDA 1965, 2,200 miles, like new. Call ED 7-7000. 19

Employment
NURSES AIDS and male orderlies. No experience necessary. Please apply in person at County Hospital, Dobie Road, Okemos. 21

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Seal, Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature, write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132, or call collect Robert T. Adams at HA 6-242, area code 314. 21

BUSBOYS, MUST BE 18, no experience necessary. Call ED 2-5778 for appointment. 18

PARKWOOD BRANCH YMCA is hiring club-leaders for afternoon, evening work, \$1.25 to \$1.75 hour. ED 2-8657. 15

DENTAL TECHNICIAN with previous training or experience, full or part-time. Call days, IV 2-9695; evenings, IV 4-0702. 20

PART TIME utility dish washer. Apply in person at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 3224 East Saginaw. 15

FEMALE DENTAL assistant, full or part-time. Top pay if trained in Orthodontics. Call IV 2-9695 days; IV 4-0702 evenings. 20

YOUNG MAN to do kitchen work, evenings. Wages and hours to be discussed. ED 2-5778 for appointment. 15

AMBITIOUS MEN or women needed in National Advertising Program. No experience necessary. Must have car. 485-1407, 5-6 pm. 15

WANTED: GOOD Rhythm Guitarist for Rock group. Call Tom, 355-9190. 15

STUDENTS WANTED to work in City Parking lot. Salary \$1.40 per hour from 1:30 - 7 pm. 6 days, except Wednesday, 3-10 pm. Contact Mr. Chadwell, ED 7-1731, City Hall. 15

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICAL Engineer, for part-time research in Engineering Building. Hours flexible, \$1.75 per hour. Good grades, and workmanship required. 355-5155. 15

NEWSWEEK REPRESENTATIVE needs help. Good pay for spare hours. Call 337-0000 after 5pm. 15

DRIVER WANTED. Student with morning hours free. Apply in person between 8 and 5 Monday thru Friday. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gler St., Lansing. C15

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. 17

JANITOR WORK evenings. Hours and wages to be discussed. Phone ED 2-5778 for appointment. 15

WAITRESSES FULL time. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 3224 East Saginaw. 15

PERSON FOR salad work. Hours and wages to be discussed. Phone ED 2-5778 for appointment. 15

MALE, SALESMAN, afternoons and Saturdays. Inquire Frandor Pet Shop in Frandor. 15

GIRLS TO work in dining room, part-time. No experience necessary. Call ED 2-5778 for appointment. 16

RN'S AND LPN'S. Full, part-time. Preference of shifts. Excellent personnel policy. Many fringe benefits. 332-0801. 15

WANTED DELIVERY boys, also calls for pizza orders. 482-0653; 482-0654, seven nights per week. RICARDOS PIZZA. 19

PARKING ATTENDANT, part-time, no experience necessary, for appointment. Call ED 2-5778. 18

FULL AND PART-TIME opening for girls in National Advertising Program. 485-6669, 1-5 pm. 15

YOUNG MEN - 17 to 22. Neat, alert. Full/part-time. 6 days or less. Day/night shifts. Benefits for permanent year-around work. Apply in person, 9:30-4. McDONALDS DRIVE-IN, 1024 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 15

BUSBOYS, MUST BE 18 or over. Full-time and part-time work available. Meals included. Call IV 9-5506. 47

WAITERS WANTED full or part-time. Call Mr. Taber at Coral Gables, 337-1311. 15

FULL/PART TIME, window, grill men. Day, night shifts. Excellent starting wage, choice hours. Advance best opportunity. Apply in person, Red Barn Drive-in, 1010 E. Grand River. 18

SECRETARY FOR Church office. Initiative and secretarial experience necessary. Call ED 2-2559. 17

ALERT, NEAT appearing young man, for full-time service-sales position, with local office machine Co. Experience not required. If you qualify, call 459-1458 for appointment. 18

GENERAL OFFICE work including typing, filing, telephone and some bookkeeping. Hours to be arranged, but should be available for at least 1/2 day, 5 or 6 days a week. Should have transportation. IV 7-5953. 16

TUTOR, MATH 334, 1 hour, 2 days a week. Call 355-8004 after 5:30 pm. 15

STUDENT WIFE needed for 3 weeks to sell tickets for New Christy Minstrel Concert. 8 hours per day, \$1.35 per hour. Call 482-0624. C15

RESTAURANT AND Bar help. Male or female full and part time. Apply Mr. Patterson or Mrs. Patterson, Golf-O-Tron, 3411 East Michigan. 17

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. C15

SHIAWASSEE, WEST, 609. Downtown, 4 rooms, bath, furnished. Lease, references. \$75 plus utilities. Parking. 16

ARMY TOOK one of our boys. Have large roomy 4-man apartment. Will exchange reference. To see and discuss-332-6351. 19

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ARMY TOOK one

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

YOUR PORTRAIT taken by experienced photographer. High quality, low price. To make appointment, call 351-4898. 16

THESES PRINTED. Rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. CAPITOL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand 482-5431. C15

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

STUDENT WIFE would like baby-sitting in my home or yours. Call Judy, 355-9863. 15

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

SWEEPERS SOLD and repaired. CAPITOL VACUUM. Authorized Hoover and Kirby service. IV 9-2636. 19

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 PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric & Executives. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional Theses Typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

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NEED RIDE to Madison, Wisconsin, on October 22, and back. Call 355-7328. 16

NEED RIDE to Lafayette, Indiana (Purdue) late October 21, or very early 22nd. Call 355-3915. 15

RIDE WANTED to Southern, New York, Elmira-Corning area. Christmas vacation. Call Bill, 353-0230. 18

Wanted
FLOORS to be cleaned. Specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES. Call 485-480. C

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C

EXCELLENT ARTIST to do John F. Kennedy portrait for the Michigan Democratic Headquarters. See the ad in 353-1940.

WANTED: TWO tickets for Purdue game. Call 351-4623. 17

TWO TICKETS to Purdue game in exchange for cash or anything else. Call 355-6210 any time. 17

GARAGE WANTED across from Brody Complex on Michigan, Kensington, Harrison, or University Drive. Small car. Call Chuck after 6 p.m. 355-5618. 15

WANTED TWO tickets for Purdue game. Call Jan, 355-7233. 17

Placement Bureau

Thursday, October 21

Allied Chemical Corp.: chemistry, chemical engineering and food technology (B,M,D), mechanical engineering (B). Various.

Burroughs Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B,M,D). Detroit and Rochester, N.Y.

Burroughs Corp.: accounting (B,M). Finance and economics majors (M). Detroit and Rochester, Mich.

General Motors Corp.—Parts Division: All majors of the College of Business (B,M) (Dec. and March grads only) and accounting majors (B,M). Flint.

General Motors Corp.—Chevrolet Motor Division—Bay City: All majors of the College of Engineering (B) and all majors of the College of Business (B) (Dec. and March grads only). Bay City

General Motors Corp.—Chevrolet Motor Division—Detroit Gear and Axle: chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers, metals, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the College of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science and Business (B) (Dec. and March grads only). Detroit.

General Motors Corp.—Chevrolet Motor Division—Engineering Center: mechanical and electrical engineering (B). Warren.

General Motors Corp.—Chevrolet Motor Division—Flint Assembly: electrical and mechanical engineering, all majors of the College of Business (B) (Dec. and March grads only). Flint.

General Motors Corp.—Chevrolet Motor Division—Flint Engine and Metal Fabricating Plants: mechanical and electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science (B) and all majors of the College of Business (B) (Dec. and March grads only). Flint.

General Motors Corp.—Chevrolet Motor Division Willow Run: mechanical engineering (B), and all majors of the College of Business (Dec. and March grad only) (B). Ypsilanti.

Honeywell Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineering, (B,M,D), civil engineering, electrical, mechanical, mathematics, chemistry and all majors, all colleges and all majors of the College of Business (Dec. and March grads), and industrial management majors (B) (Dec. and March grads). Various locations.

Olin Corp.: chemistry majors (M,D), chemical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science (B,M), accounting (B). Various.

Owens-Illinois: civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, packaging technology (B). Various.

The Dow Chemical Co.—Pitman/Moore Pharmaceutical Division: Medical Technology (B), Microbiology (B,M,D), pathology (M,D). Indianapolis.

October 21 & 22
 Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., and Mobile Chemical Co.—Research Dept. chemistry, physics and mathematics, chemical engineer, electrical and mechanical engineer. (D). SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Graduate students in the above areas may also interview for summer positions. Dallas, Texas and New Jersey.

U.S. Army Material Command: electrical and mechanical engineering majors and physics majors (B,M,D), mathematics (M,D), microbiology and plant science (D). Various locations.

U.S. Steel Corp.: All majors of the College of Business (B) (Dec. and March graduate only), accounting and finance majors (B). Chicago, Ill.

U.S. Steel Corp.: chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering metals, mechanics and materials science majors (B), chemistry majors (B), and all majors of the colleges of Engineering and Natural Science (M,D). Various.

Olin Report
 Tuesday's admissions to Olin Memorial Health Center included Charleta Davis, Lee Dinsmore, Patricia Davey, Frances Fujjoka, Charlene DeWitt, Donna Scott, Deborah Suekoff, Bill Bailey Peters, Sylvia Krieger, Kathleen Willis and Gordana S. Jakovljevic.

Admitted Monday were Theodore Slicer, Mary Margaret Taylor, Esther Warford, Keith Shafer, William Ringenberg, Kenlyn Bixler, Charles Pressler, Gerald Geistler, Kristine Larson, Roger Merchant, Nancy Parker, Inger Hansen, Diane Myers, Maria Ruisi, Edward Kutner, Charles Abbott and Glenn Pelkey.

Also admitted Monday were Melvin Vandewater, Editha Kawaja, Marquis E. Smith, Murnay Bell, Roberta Levene, Harry J. Jinkerson, Patricia Avery, Sally Lockwood, Carol Denkhaus, Mike Vahue, Patricia Sinz and Judy Zelenko.

RED CEDAR EPILOGUE

Last 10 Years Have Ruined Our River



WALK ON WATER--The polluted conditions of the Red Cedar provide water conditions that are almost suited for walking. Phyllis Helper, Cleveland, Ohio junior, tests the water for buoyancy before taking a trip down the path of the sewage. Ten years ago the Cedar was a good fishing stream, but today only the scavenger fish dare tackle the garbage. Photo by Dave Hanson

By D. KNICKERBOCKER
 State News Staff Writer

MSU students and alumni may sing romantically of the Red Cedar's banks but according to an MSU fisheries expert, the water that flows between those banks tells a bitter story. It's a story of wasting our most valuable resource and unnecessary death of natural beauty.

The Red Cedar was a fairly good trout stream around 40 years ago, said Eugene W. Roelofs of the Fisheries and Wildlife Department. He added that just 10 years ago the river supported Northern Pike and Smallmouth Bass. Now the fish population is largely made up of carp and suckers.

"These dramatic changes are a result of slow but sure degradation of the stream," Roelofs said. And, he added, the condition of the river is worsening at an alarming rate.

"The causes of pollution and poor management of water are complex," he pointed out, "but the principal ones are urbanization, industry, and highway construction."

Upstream cities contribute their share but MSU can hardly point an accusing finger, according to a recent study. The study, done along the hallowed banks, shows that 46 drain tiles that end at the edge of the river may be found between Bogue Street and Harrison Road.

During heavy rains some of the sewage that would normally be sent to the MSU-East Lansing plant spills into these tiles and enters the river untreated, Roelofs said.

A super-highway that cuts across the Red Cedar's upper tributaries has resulted in tons of silt being dumped into the river. The silt fills pools, destroys

riffles and lowers the water's quality so the stream's biological make-up is altered, Roelofs explained.

According to a geological survey report, a lowering of the water table in the Red Cedar's drainage basin has resulted in a continually decreasing flow in the river.

A group of fisheries graduate students, Roelofs said, have determined that if the present decrease in flow continues for 15 years, the river will become virtually dry for long periods of the year.

"Water problems of these types are not at all peculiar to the Red Cedar," he said. "They will eventually force us to set up water-use priorities for all our lakes and streams. We must determine just who is going to use certain waters and for what purposes."

East Lansing's new sewage plant will begin operation Nov. 10, but the old plant's functioning won't terminate then, Roelofs reported.

Roelofs, Robert C. Ball and Peter I. Tack, all from the Fisheries and Wildlife Department, will supervise the conversion of the plant to a water pollution study center.

The research center, to be fi-

nanced by a U.S. Public Health Service grant, will provide facilities for graduate students in aquatic biology working with water pollution problems.

According to preliminary plans, a chemical laboratory and the present pumping equipment will be used immediately.

After cleaning, the settling tanks will be used as holding ponds for the research. Eventually, a special monitoring lab will be established to provide constant biological and chemi-

cal information on the Red Cedar.

Until now, pollution and other water problems have existed partly because of poor detection methods, Roelofs said.

Pollution and other water problems too often get only the attention of the scientist, the nature lover or the sensitive-nosed citizen. But, as Roelofs pointed out, water waste and pollution strike at the welfare and possibly the existence of the entire human race.

Pedigreed Poodles

Proud of their best-in-show fashion honors—and pardonably so. Precisely defined in textured 14K gold to reflect that French-bred look of perfection. Worn singly or in pairs. Boy poodle with sapphire eyes, or girl poodle with ruby eyes, each \$25.

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 A YEAR TO PAY

Ideas Sought In Control Of Pollution

Every idea, even the "way out" variety, should be given serious consideration in man's battle to control water pollution.

This was the consensus of a group of scientists, engineers, agricultural officials and state legislators who met Monday at MSU to discuss Michigan's dying lakes and streams.

While the meeting dealt with the polluting effects of agricultural fertilizers and nutrients, the MSU conferees agreed that pollution is a "many-headed monster" whose causes vary by locality. And most concurred that the state's water resources face their greatest immediate threat from sources other than agricultural.

Among ideas to emerge from the meeting was a suggestion that means be devised for storing the polluted water that is pumped from municipal sewage disposal plants.

Karl Schulze, professor of civil and sanitary engineering, noted that the effluent from East Lansing's present sewage disposal plant contains significant amounts of nutrients that could be utilized as agricultural fertilizers.

Both Schulze and Peter Tack, professor of fisheries and wildlife, suggested that studies be made to determine whether the water could be stored for part of the year, then reused for such purposes as irrigation.

The storage system would require expansive land areas and considerable cost, Schulze said, but the price for continued pollution will be even higher.

Another professor, horticulturist Alvin L. Kenworthy, calculated that the nitrogen contained in a single day's flow from the East Lansing plant would provide enough fertilizer for about 2,000 acres of fruit crops.

KRESGE'S

Coupon Specials

Aqua Net 13 oz. can Reg. 68c	47¢	Family size Toothpaste Colgate, Crest, Gleem Reg. 83c	59¢
24 Famous Name Candy Bars Nickel Reg. \$1.25	88¢	14 1/2 oz. bag Peanut Butter Kisses	29¢

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Kresges Campus Store
 Across from the Union Open 9:30-5:30 Wed. 9:30-9:00

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- SEE THE 1966 MARLETTES! SELECT has just bought 75 and they're passing the discount on to you!

Now... the completely new and different in mobile homes—the **SPACE MANOR** with 20 feet of width, permitting an entirely new concept in arrangements and floor plans.

Three-bedroom floor plan that offers much more than many conventional houses, yet comes complete. **As little as \$10,000**—much less than the customary cost of a "bare house."

The **SPACE MANOR** is constructed for permanence, completely insulated, built with the best of code-conforming heating, plumbing, and electrical wiring.

Above all, it is a home of distinction, with interior decorations created by a famous designer and the furnishings are selected for perfect harmony with the color scheme.

Ask about the **FREE PRIZES** in the **TREASURE CHEST CONTEST** now going-on!

Contest Closes Saturday

SELECT MOBILE HOMES

U.S. 27, North, at Webb Road

- Talking to yourself? Rehearsing a speech, I'm running for President of the Student Council.
- Angela's idea? She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.
- What's your platform? Do I need one?
- You have to give people a reason for voting for you. How about "A chicken in every pot"?
- Already been used. "Tippecanoe and Tyler too?"
- Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do—because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection. "I would rather be right than President."

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For more opportunities at Equitable, see your Personal Officer, or write: **Farrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States** Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 Equitable 1965 An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE

Card Shop Annex

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

NOW OPEN

TILL 8:30 PM

it's what's happening

Petitions for the 1966 Winter Carnival are available in 317 Student Services. They must be returned by Friday.

Young men interested in civic service are invited to join the East Lansing-MSU Jaycees in an open meeting at 8 tonight downstairs in Paul Revere's Bar.

Premedical Society will meet at 8 tonight in 22 Union. The open meeting will include a discussion of Medicare by Dr. Frederic C. Swartz, Lansing Internist.

"Functions of the Packaging Research Lab" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Packaging Society at 7 tonight in the Con-Con room of the International Center. Norb Nelsek of Signode Corp. will be the speaker.

International Relations Club will meet in 34 Union at 7:30 tonight. The meeting will include slides and discussion of the summer in Viet Nam.

The Pioneers' Club, an organization for blind students, will hold an open meeting from 6:30 to 8 tonight in 34 Union.

The Ingham County Young Democratic Club will host an informal discussion on American policy in Asia at 8 tonight in Parlor A of the Lansing Civic Center.

Lawrence Battistini, professor of social science, Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, Thomas Green, professor of humanities and Ralph Turner, professor of police administration, will participate.

Men and women interested in joining the Acrobats Club are invited to a practice session meeting from 7 to 9 tonight on the third floor of Jenison Field House.

Arnold Air Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union. Col. Zindel of the Air Force Reserve will speak on the NATO story.

MSU Management Club will hold a Student-Faculty Get-Together at 7:30 tonight in Parlor A of the Union. Faculty members from the department will be available to entertain questions.

Dalton McFarland, chairman of the management department, will give an introductory speech. The ninth annual Outstanding Member Award will be presented at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Park and Recreation Administration Club will meet at 7 tonight in Basement F, Wells Hall.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, announces its charter members, pledged recently: seniors Jennifer Shear, Marcia Euck and Barbara Abbey; Junior Sharon Wedgewood; sophomores Marilyn Maul, Carolyn Zumstein, Frances Jones, Mary Ravell, Kathy Widdows, June Cook, Sandy Smith; and freshmen Carolyn Taylor and Judy Slayton.

College 'Drop-Ins' Fill Fall Evening College

By ROBERT IMLER
State News Staff Writer

Margot Wallace, a Lansing area housewife and mother, is a college drop-in. She is taking a non-credit course in MSU's Evening College, along with about 1,200 other interested people.

She is taking a course called "Exit God," one of 55 courses beginning in October and November offered for 1965 fall term college drop-ins.

"Just to learn something, I guess," Margot responded when asked why she became a college drop-in. She said she was taking "Exit God" because a friend was taking it.

"More and more people are becoming interested in more and more things," James C. Totten, college information director, explained the attitude of the typical college drop-in. He added that they were not particularly interested in credit.

More than half of the college drop-ins have had previous college experience. Two-thirds of them are women, and a few have advanced degrees.

The college drop-ins choose from such courses as "Road Blocks to the Great Society,"

"Faces of Southeast Asia," "Flower Arrangement," "The Computer in Society" and "Bonsai."

The courses, "Art: Drawing and Design" and "Computer and EDP Uses for Auditors and Accountants" are also available.

Evening College program director Robert E. Sharer considers ideas for Evening College courses from university personnel, interested people and similar programs at other colleges. Expanding by over 1,000 per cent over the past six years, the Evening College effort for drop-ins is one of the fastest growing parts of MSU. Housewives are the largest enrollment group, but there are college drop-ins among lawyers, teachers, scientists, nurses, secretaries and even the staff and faculty of MSU.

The "Brunch and Brush-Up Series" are planned especially for housewives. It consists of two morning courses, "Rapid and Efficient Reading for Busy Women" and "Road Blocks to the Great Society" and brunch in the Crossroads Cafe before and after class sessions.



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SAVINGS HOURS
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAYS

JUST A FEW BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS
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37¢ VALUE-BETTY CROCKER
GERMAN CHOCOLATE, CHERRY FUDGE, OR SPICE APPLE
CAKE MIX
1 LB. 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **25¢**



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HALF GAL. **69¢**

ORANGE, LEMON OR LIME
SHERBET
69¢ VALUE HALF GAL. **59¢**

YOUNG, TENDER TOM
TURKEYS
20 LB. AVERAGE
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COUNTRY FRESH
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45¢ VALUE
SUNSWET... QT. BTL.
PRUNE JUICE **34¢**
23¢ VALUE-THREE DIAMOND
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. WT. CAN **19¢**

TENDER, SWEET TASTY
WHOLE OR PORTIONS
SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED
HAM LB. **68¢**

Big "E" Special Coupon
54¢ VALUE-GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **39¢**
LIMIT ONE, PLEASE--WITH COUPON AND \$5 FOOD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 23



FARMERS PEET'S FARM HOUSE
SLICED BACON LB. **68¢**

PAY LESS FOR FRESH
HALLOWEEN CANDIES
AT THE BIG "E"
POPULAR BRANDS-5¢ SIZE
CANDY BARS
24 TO A PKG. **89¢**

39¢ VALUE-SWANSON FROZEN
DINNERS
YOUR CHOICE OF
BEANS N FRANKS
CORNED BEEF HASH
10 OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN
SIRLOIN STEAKS
LB. **99¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN
SWISS STEAKS
ARM CUTS LB. **76¢**

FLYING JIB FROZEN
SHRIMP TIDBITS
LB. PKG. **79¢**

BIG E MONEY SAVER
ROUND STEAKS
LB. **76¢**

BIG E MONEY SAVER
BEEF CUBE STEAKS
LB. **79¢**

CANNED GOODS SALE!
YOUR CHOICE OF
LIBBY CUSTARD PUMPKIN LB. CAN **12¢**
EBERHARD'S FINEST QUALITY
APPLESAUCE, CUT OR SLICED BEETS, LIGHT OR DARK
RED KIDNEY BEANS-1 LB. CANS...CANNED MILK-1 1/2 FL. OZ.
OR EBERHARD'S PIECES AND STEMS MUSHROOMS 2 OZ. WT. CAN
ROSE MARIE WISCONSIN
CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS-15 1/2 OZ. WT.
FAMILY FARE LB. CAN
CREAM STYLE CORN OR TOMATOES
FAMILY FARE SLICED OR
WHOLE POTATOES-15 OZ. WT.
Your Choice-each can-



FRESH GOLDEN RIPE,
MELLOW AND SWEET
BANANAS LB. **10¢**
YOUR CHOICE OF MICH. FLAVOR BEST
MCINTOSH CR JONATHAN
APPLES 4 LB. BAG **29¢**

Big "E" Special Coupon
93¢ VALUE-BIG 5 2 LB.
12.9 OZ. WT. **79¢**
DRY MILK 14 QT. PKG.
LIMIT ONE, PLEASE--WITH COUPON AND \$5 FOOD PURCHASE
COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 23

FREE-TEK TOOTH BRUSH
WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE
CREST TOOTH PASTE 5 OZ. WT. BOTH FOR ONLY **59¢**
\$1.49 SIZE-10 CT. PKG.
CONTACT COLD CAPSULES **88¢**

WHAT'S HAPPENING ?

Activities Carnival!

Clubs, Jazz Orgs., Fun Rock, Folk Folk-Rock Info.

Spartan Stadium Thurs., Oct. 21 7-10 P.M.

BLAST!