



DILEMMAIC DIPLOMA--Robert Kern, Detroit senior, looks over a surprise package that came in the mail recently--his diploma. It was a surprise because he hasn't graduated yet.

Photo by Lance Lagoni

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



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SUPREME COURT ASKED TO AFFIRM '65 RIGHTS ACT

Katzenbach Asks Quick Answer

Would Avert Normal Lower Court Appeals

WASHINGTON (P)--The government, invoking a rarely used constitutional power, asked the Supreme Court Thursday to affirm the constitutionality of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The Justice Department action also asks the court to end obstruction of the voting law by Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

In these states, state courts have blocked registrars from enrolling some of the voters registered by the federal examiners appointed under the 10-week-old voting law.

The government--for only the 15th time in history and the first time since 1949--asked the high court to assume original jurisdiction in the case. This means the Supreme Court would accept the case directly instead of on appeal after the normal course through lower federal district and appeals courts.

Article 3 of the Constitution provides that the high court may assume such jurisdiction "in all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a state may be a party." The court may agree or reject the original jurisdiction plea at its discretion.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach asked the court to agree to accept the case to provide a quick test of the constitutionality of the new law. The last time the Supreme Court accepted original jurisdiction in a case was in 1954 when it heard against Texas, involving title to the oil-rich offshore lands.

The Justice Department briefs to the court said full participation in primary elections next spring and summer--May in Alabama, June in Mississippi and August in Louisiana--might be denied if the controversies surrounding the new law had to be fought over in federal district courts and then appealed.

"It would be a grave frustration--one freighted with serious consequences for the nation's welfare--if those qualified voters were denied the opportunity to cast their first ballots in the next meaningful election because the United States had not been able to obtain a definitive judgment in time," the Justice Department argued.

The high court was asked to nullify orders of state courts in the three states as well as to block those states and their registrars from any further delay in enrolling those persons listed by federal examiners as eligible voters.

The government said that by the end of September, federal examiners in 14 counties of the three states had transmitted to local registrars the names of 46,000 eligible voters--but "no person certified by the examiners has been placed on the state lists."

Along with the briefs, Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall submitted a document which says the Justice Department does not oppose a motion by South Carolina to file its own original suit against the attorney general challenging the new law's constitutionality.

(continued on page 13)

An 'X' In The Wrong Place Issues 179 Hour Diploma

By MARY ULLRICH
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State's reputation as a mid-western diploma mill may not be unfounded, according to Robert F. Kern, Detroit senior.

Kern, who has compiled 179 credits in a social science major, just one short of the required number, was issued a diploma by the University after he registered for fall classes. He had expected to graduate at the end of winter term, but his department had different ideas.

"I inadvertently put that little X in the wrong place on my cards at registration, indicating that I would be graduating this term," he said.

"When the diploma arrived, I was in the process of calmly explaining to my parents why I would not be graduating this term, as the result of changing majors," he said. "Then my mother handed me the envelope containing my diploma, so I had to start explaining why I got the degree."

"They were a little confused," he added.

Monday he reported his case to the social science office, and

explained that he would like to keep the diploma for a few days to show his friends.

"The secretary there implied that if I didn't return the degree within 24 hours, she would see to it that I was expelled," he said.

"We talked to the girl Kern dealt with on this matter," said Theodore J. Brook, assistant dean of the College of Social Science, "she acted as a go-between for the student and the registrars office."

"Our secretaries definitely don't talk to students in this manner," he said.

The social science office reported the incident to the registrars office.

"They told me that if I didn't return the degree they'd notify my draft board of a change in my status as a student," Kern said. "Though actually there has been no change, I'm enrolled for classes this term and carrying a full load," he added.

"We are trying to get Kern's status in order," said Horace C. King, University registrar. "We don't doubt that he has been badly treated. We would like to see him and determine just

what the facts are," he said.

Kern still has the degree, and intends to keep it, "until all this bullying stops. It's mine, and I don't intend to return it unless I want to."

"I'm disgusted with Michigan State," Kern said. "I've had all this trouble just because I wanted to keep the diploma for a few days," he said.

"The biggest problem is my relatives. They don't know whether to send me graduation gifts or not."

"I told them to send the gifts," Kern said. "Guess I can always return them if I have to."

"I wish MSU would treat its alumni with more respect," he added.

King said that he must have a talk with Kern and with administrators before any action could be determined.

"I definitely want to talk to Kern before I make any further statement," King said, "since this is a confidential matter involving the student's academic record."

"The mix-up probably occurred," King said, "when Kern transferred his major from the College of Business to the College of Social Science."

Purdue Game Will Be Televised In 11 Campus Buildings Saturday

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State-Purdue football game Saturday will be broadcast on closed-circuit television in 11 campus buildings. Plans for the telecast, sponsored by Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), were approved Thursday morning by the NCAA.

About 4,500 tickets are on sale today 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. in the ASMSU entrance hallway on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

Tickets cost \$1 and, in accordance with an NCAA ruling, may be sold only to University-affiliated persons.

Student purchasers must present ID cards.

The game will be shown in Akers, Bessey, Brody, Erickson, Giltner, McDonell, Wilson and Wonders Halls, Jensen Fieldhouse and the Men's and Women's IM's.

Doors will open at 1 p.m. Purchasers may request specific buildings until they are filled to capacity, said Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., senior, and ASMSU cabinet president.

Ticket sales began at 10 a.m. Thursday, shortly after Athletic Director Clarence Biggie L. Munn gained approval for the broadcast from the NCAA.

Over 500 tickets were sold by 3 p.m., Tanck said.

"We expect a sellout," he said, "but if tickets are still available Saturday they will be sold at some central place which will be announced over radio."

Cost of the broadcast to ASMSU will be between \$2,000 and \$2,500, Tanck said.

An NCAA rule stipulates that

any profit must be donated to charity, he added.

Televising plans began Monday when it was learned that NBC would not be broadcasting the game and that Union Board, which sponsored the showing of the MSU-U of M game, would not be sponsoring Saturday's game.

Spartan Spirit Director Glenn Harmon presented the idea Tuesday to Student Board, which approved the expenditure of funds.

Arrangements were made with Purdue to secure the use of their educational television system and with the Bell Telephone Co. for the rental of lines.

ASMSU then worked with Munn and the athletic department to get final approval from the NCAA.

So far, ASMSU has no plans to sponsor other away football games this year, Tanck said.

"The Iowa game may be too far away to make broadcasting feasible economically, and the Notre Dame game is too late in the season," he said.

However, Tanck said, if ticket sales are successful, ASMSU will consider sponsoring broadcasts for next year.

Related Story On Page 13

that sometimes the house was declared unfit by city standards and removed from the list of those able to rent. Others were rented as unsupervised.

Reicher said most problems arise in houses not owner-occupied, so the city is consider-

ing that roomers be allowed only in owner occupied-houses.

Reicher also discussed problems caused by improper use of garbage containers.

"I've seen students stand on second floor balconies and throw rubbish into containers in the parking lot," he said. "They all wouldn't make very good basketball players."

"The biggest single contributing factor to the overcrowding problem is the 'nonconforming use' clause in the city's ordinances," Jipson said.

The clause specifies that if a

Related Story On Page 13

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Ed Kennedy Stops Push For Morrissey

WASHINGTON (P)--Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his voice choked with emotion, asked the Senate on Thursday to send back to committee the nomination of Francis X. Morrissey to be a federal judge. It did so with no objections.

This surprise action by Kennedy apparently killed the controversial nomination of the 55-year-old Bostonian for this session. It would require unanimous consent to carry it over until next year.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, leading the fight against Morrissey, made a moving response to Kennedy, saluting his "sense of responsibility--magnanimity and a fairness--complete integrity."

But Dirksen told newsmen afterward he "fancied" objections would be raised against carrying the nomination over into the next session.

President Lyndon B. Johnson can resubmit it in January. Or he could give Morrissey a recess appointment to the U.S. District Court in Massachusetts but this would require him to give up his \$20,000-a-year Boston Municipal Court judgeship. Federal district judges receive \$30,000.

The Senate was more nearly full than usual and the atmosphere electric as Kennedy took to the floor to defend Morrissey, a long-time friend and political ally of the Kennedy family.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was there. And in the gallery were the wives of the two Kennedy senators and their sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

The younger Kennedy said he had determined that if a vote were taken Thursday, a majority was prepared to vote for confirmation. But, he said, a number of senators had indicated to

him "that as a result of the widespread controversy, they are not prepared to say with certainty that their doubts have been entirely resolved at this time."

Kennedy said, "I would wish any man placed on the court on my recommendation to be able to take his seat free of unresolved controversy--on a record clear and complete enough so that any fair-minded person, after study, would conclude from the record that the judge has the necessary integrity and qualifications."

Tax Increase Discussion

An all-University student forum to discuss the tax increase proposed by the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the first floor lounge of the Student Services Building.

All members of the ASMSU Student Board will be present to answer questions about the proposed tax increase and any other issues, said Webb Martin, vice chairman of the board, and Flint senior.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Profs On Viet Nam

A group of MSU professors discussed the Viet Nam war in the Lansing Civic Center. P. 3.

Old Building To Go

Wells Hall, one of the oldest campus halls, is due to disappear in early 1966. P. 9.



POOH POOH PURDUE--Signs of spirit are popping up all over the MSU Campus as the Spartans prepare to put their perfect record on the line Saturday against the "Spoilermakers." Photo by Cal Crane

Housing Problem Critical

By MARGIE MARSH
State News Staff Writer

Students aren't the only cause of crowded parking and housing in East Lansing, but they do contribute to the problem.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, represented the University on a five-member panel at the East Lansing Community Council meeting to discuss the crowding.

Other panel members were Leonard Price, Jr., of East Lansing, moderator; Robert Reichert, East Lansing planning assistant; Charles F. Pegg, East Lansing police chief; and Robert Jipson, building and plumbing inspector for East Lansing.

Nonnamaker told of the University's problems in keeping up with the increasing enrollment.

New dorms, each costing between \$6.5 and 7 million, are built on money borrowed from dorms that are already paid for.

We can only extend our loans so far under this system, he said.

The present dormitories house 15,000 students with nearly that many living off campus, he said.

"We just don't have enough supervised housing anymore," Nonnamaker said.

Nearly one half of it has recently been declared unfit for use according to safety and sanitation standards, he said.

"This summer the Off-Campus Housing Office removed supervised houses from the approved list at the rate of five or six a week."

An East Lansing resident in

the audience asked whether houses removed from the supervised housing list could be rented out in the same condition as unsupervised houses.

Nonnamaker and Jipson said

that sometimes the house was declared unfit by city standards and removed from the list of those able to rent. Others were rented as unsupervised.

Reicher said most problems arise in houses not owner-occupied, so the city is consider-

J.A. Clark Of English Dept. Dies

John Abbott Clark Jr., 62, of 124 Burcham Drive, associate professor of English, died Thursday morning at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Born April 1, 1903, in Cameron, Mo., he received his B.A. degree from Missouri Wesleyan and his M.A. degree from the University of Kansas. He had been a resident of East Lansing for 32 years and had been an associate professor in the MSU English Department since 1933. He had published many articles on modern literature.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and a step-daughter, Miss Ilona Brainard, both of East Lansing.

A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. The Rev. C. Brant Teft will officiate with burial in Cameron, Mo.



GO WEST MSU--Students are crossing their fingers and smelling flowers these days, thanks to Duffy and his boys. Wednesday night, Holmes Hall residents turned out their lights and spelled "Rose Bowl" with the lights in selected men's rooms. High strung spirit is evident. Photo by Cal Crane

EDITORIALS

Political Selection Makes Draft A Mockery

HANGMAN JUSTICE is what we are reminded of by the announcement Monday that draft card burners and other opponents of the Viet Nam war may get 1-A super-double priority for the draft.

A federal attorney said Monday that persons arrested in a war protest in Ann Arbor will be checked for possible violations of statutes against interfering with Selective Service. If they are found guilty, they will be liable for immediate induction.

THIS INCLUDES not only burners of draft cards and others clearly looking for a test of the draft. It includes persons protesting the conditions of the war, but not necessarily committing acts of civil disobedience against the draft. Merely by protesting U.S. foreign policy, they open themselves to a special investigation and possible action, ac-

ording to chief assistant U.S. attorney William Merrill.

The threat of induction for persons protesting the war makes a mockery of the process by which the draft supposedly selects the most qualified young men to help their country defend its foreign policy.

ONLY A FEW cases of direct defiance of the draft have occurred, and these cases should be tried in the courts, not by Selective Service officials. In all other cases, a vindictive policy of induction for war critics would be a serious mistake.

The U.S. Constitution supposedly protects our right to free expression, even in times of "national emergency." Holding up a possibility of special FBI investigations and imminent military induction as a deterrent to those who would exercise these rights threatens a dangerous violation of our freedom.

Budget Blackout

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES decided Wednesday what kind of budget recommendation it will make to Gov. George W. Romney for MSU's operation next year.

But we won't know of what those recommendations will consist until President John A. Hannah returns from his Nigeria trip next Thursday. Hannah wants to make the announcement himself.

Thanks, Seniors

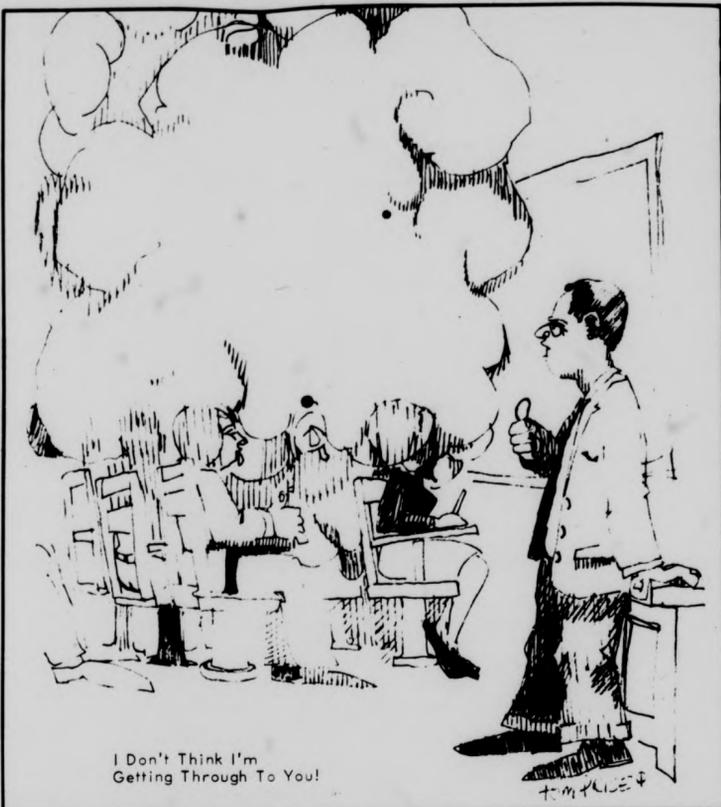
Dear Class of 1966:

Thanks for the tacit support of our editorial policy you gave us in the really dismal turnout Tuesday. We didn't think too much of the class election, either.

Sincerely,
The Editors

FRANKLY, WE DON'T SEE why this need be the case. The MSU budget is a matter of considerable public interest. Hannah should let the information be publicized as soon as a decision is made on any important aspect of it.

We appreciate his interest in being around when budget announcements are made, so that he can clear up questions. But if he must be a continent or two away when an announcement is appropriate, couldn't he just once let the news out through an aide or two?



I Don't Think I'm Getting Through To You!



JIM STERBA

It's Not How You Win Or Lose, It's Whether You Play The Game

The ashtray we shared in the dingy Washington restaurant last summer had been filled and emptied several times. The stains inside our cups told of the numerous times the waitress had

filled them and demanded our dimes.

But the musty air held only loud comments from neatly dressed convention drunks who had come inside to sober up a bit. Our quiet paterings faded in that atmosphere.

He was a Yale law student. I was, he said, "getting a worthless hunk of sheepskin from a midwestern diploma mill."

I agreed that each other's current stations at the beginning of the night. But between glances at hippy women who passed our table, we each made resolutions.

I agreed that Yale law school wasn't a bad place to go to memorize precedents, and he agreed that MSU wasn't a bad place to start learning.

Our real argument was how to correct a seemingly accurate situation posed by a York, Pa., newsman named Robert Smith, who said:

"I wonder now and then just who is the smartest—the man who persuades himself that his daily lot will be different if we have a different millionaire in the White House, or the man who knows that the people who really run his life—the owner of the plant, the landlord, the cop on the beat and the wealthy folk who supply the muscle to keep him in his place—that those guys never run for office and so can't be voted in or out."

We didn't question the statement.

"If you're going to correct a situation like that," he said, "you've got to play the game until you get into a position of responsibility which will allow you to chance things."

"I'm going to become a lawyer. Then I'm going to become

a politician. Then, when I have enough money and power to change things, I'll do just that."

"If you don't play the game, you never get up the ladder, and you can never hope to change things," he said.

My point was that once you start playing the game, and start winning, you sometimes no longer care about the losers.

"Once you become the game champion," I said, "it's hard to say that the game is not worth playing."

"Why not start a new game, one in which no one would lose?" His disagreement held water.

"It's hard to market a new game," he said, "especially one in which nobody wins."

"It's better," he said, "to modify the old game, and much easier."

That was his goal, he said, to modify the old game.

"Is that a promise?" I asked. "Promise," he answered, but his words were drowned out by those of a convention drunk sitting at the next table.

"It took a lot of finagling and hard work to get where I am," the drunk belittled to his companion, "but now that I've made it, I'm enjoying myself, by God."

I wondered if he was enjoying himself, and whether my Yale friend would keep his promise.

JIM SPANOLO Rebels Loud But Confused



Cries of free speech, student rights, the unfairness of the war in Viet Nam and other sacred causes are heard today on American campuses from coast to coast. MSU is no exception.

Lately, the student protest movement has captured more than its share of headlines. The '60's seem destined to be the decade of protests, demonstrations and student turmoil.

The student protest movement appears to have grown out of the Negro's drive for civil rights.

But the case for a Negro striving to break the seemingly endless bonds of slavery and discrimination is a bit clearer than is that of today's student protester.

The rebelling student seems to be confused and uncertain; he's not sure about basic values. But he says he knows what he doesn't want, and points caustically to the faults of the society he inherited.

However, he doesn't know how to effect the changes he says are needed. Speaking in generalities of the necessity for more freedom, the protester's recommendations are sometimes as ambiguous as freedom itself.

To be sure, there are problems and unfavorable conditions here at MSU, but it seems that much of the protesting on this campus is not so much for the heralded higher good, but for the sake of protest itself.

While student protesters defend their cases for fulfillment of their rights, privileges and freedoms, they would do well to understand the rights of others—the right not to listen, not to be bothered and not to be sympathetic to their cause.

In fact, some groups on this campus seem to exist not because of the problems and existing situations, but regardless of them.

Many assert that the University is too large and too impersonal, and that the administration is too arbitrary. But today, with more and more students desiring to further their education, colleges and universities have no alternative but to expand their limited facilities to meet the increased demand.

And if MSU limited itself to the neatly packaged 6,000 students of 25 years ago, where would that leave the other 29,000? Perhaps at a junior college, on the job or even off in Viet Nam.

Regardless of random talk, opportunities for students are more numerous than ever before. It remains for the student to seek them out.

As for those who are so dissatisfied with the conditions at MSU, who coerced them to attend school here in the first place?

The protesters must take care not to criticize just for the sake of protest, but neither should the administration ignore their suggestions and demands just because they are from protesters.

Students should be interested and concerned about University affairs, but they shouldn't be beguiled into believing that a given campus protest group can provide all the answers to the maze of complex problems facing the University.

The basic and most important need on this campus is for real communication—among faculty, students and the administration.

In a University this size, growing as fast as it is, alienated students, uninterested faculty members and disgruntled administrators could create an unhealthy atmosphere not at all conducive to learning.

MSU does indeed have among its student citizenry a vicious minority. But, to paraphrase a line from Shakespeare, methinks they doth protest too much.

Is There Anything Left Worth Dying For?

To the Editor:

We have read with interest the recent articles of protest concerning our policy in Viet Nam. Despite the volumes of invective over our involvement, we have not seen any reasonable answers to the following questions:

1. How do you get out? We've tried to negotiate—they don't want to.
2. The question of brutality by American and South Vietnamese troops is often raised—What about the other side? The Viet Cong has deliberately murdered thousands of village officials and chiefs to destroy the will to resist among the remainder. Anyway, who started the war?
3. What about the larger consequences of the war? Lenin once said that the road to Paris lay through Peking and Calcutta. Peking has been reached. Calcutta is on the not-too-distant horizon.
4. The protest groups in this country seem so concerned about their own civil rights. Let me ask an obvious question: What happens to civil rights within those countries behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains? In Russia, for those with opinion there are the concentration camps and firing squads. In China, mass deportation and communal existence, not to mention mere assassination.
5. Is this what these groups advocate for all of southeast Asia? If so, here's hoping that they will be the first to live under such a system.
6. Finally—is there anything, anywhere worth fighting for and, yes, maybe even dying for. One night in New York City a young girl was slain while 37 onlookers stood by, secure in their feelings of non-involvement. Thirty-seven "human beings" content to casually observe the destruction of a fellow human being each deciding that nothing was worth the risk of their involvement.

It is the sincere hope of the undersigned, that we as the beneficiaries of liberty never forget that the price of our own freedom was the sacrifice of thousands before us. Further, may we as a nation be willing to make the same sacrifice in the hope that freedom can be preserved and extended—even in Southeast Asia.

David Arr
Wayne W. Sharp
Walter C. Shaw
Allen R. Spewak
John Drew

To the Editor:

I wonder which is worse: senility or naivete? It seems obvious that our "ultra-sophisticated" Mr. Dean has shown his own ignorance of today's world, in *General Eisenhower* way of doing. It appears our "scattering article" is himself sitting in that same chair. The one difference

being he hasn't the maturity nor the insight to fill it.

His comparison of today's "war in Viet Nam" with World War II seems naive for a freshman; inept and shallow for a senior.

What is the difference between fighting to defend freedom from fascism, which he accepts as a noble venture; and fighting to defend freedom from communism? Do not they both propose world domination, achieved through the forceful over-throw of existing governmental structures? Are not the means identical?

If he needs proof of the cause let him visit Viet Nam. Let him see the atrocities of the Viet Cong!

I wonder what Mr. Dean's reaction would be if guerrilla bands (armed, trained and directed by a foreign power) were to begin to jeopardize his security and freedom?

Strangely enough he tells us the answer. He would fight!

However, according to his own protestations, he is against fighting, on his basic philosophical premise that the modern trend is for "anti-hate." Consequently Mr. Dean finds himself in a schizophrenic dilemma, created by conflicting premises, and compounded by contradictory conclusions.

It appears that he is saying, "fighting is good to enable the preservation of my status, but bad in promoting any other stability."

This is indeed a value judgment, that has no place in an attempt to invalidate a policy designed to promote a consistent philosophy.

We are either for stability and freedom everywhere, or we are not. There can be no vacillation for my fellow man; otherwise we have anarchy!

Gerald M. Czarnecy
Lansing graduate student

LETTERS

Draft-Craft

To the Editor:

If the draft board feels that its duty is to discriminate inductees on the basis of political beliefs, wouldn't it be more logical to induct those who support the war in Viet Nam?

Martha Aldenbrand
East Lansing graduate student

Drop NSA

To the Editor:

I wish to urge the withdrawal of Michigan State from the National Student Assn. (NSA). This organization is not working for the best interests of the students on this campus.

First, NSA, the student lobby in the nation's capital, is not representing the student opinion on political matters.

In cases in which there is not nearly unanimous agreement in student opinion in represented schools, an organization of this sort should not speak as "we, the students of the United States of America..."

NSA does not truly represent me when, trying to be a junior State Department, it advocates withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam, abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and cessation of military and/or economic aid to Spain, Portugal, Nicaragua, Haiti, Paraguay, Guatemala, Peru, Argentina and Iran.

NSA also contributed money to the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley; some of that money came from Michigan State dues, of which part came from my student government dues.

Secondly, the National Student Assn. does not represent national student opinion because it does not include many of the major American universities. The list of schools which have already dropped out includes: Ohio State University, Northwestern, Indiana University, Duke, University of Kansas, Drake, Cornell and Dartmouth. Purdue and the University of Florida are among those which refused to affiliate with NSA when first invited.

Finally, the money that MSU spends on NSA can better be spent on this campus. The student government here is crying for more money, while it pays dues to NSA and pays transportation and two weeks' room and board for "out" representatives to the national conference. We cannot afford this expense.

Rod Mackler
Louisville, Ky., sophomore

Let's At Least Try Cheering

To the Editor:

From my observations at the home football games this year and last, I have come to the conclusion that a great majority of students are apathetic toward one of the institutions of college life. I refer to cheerleaders.

The efforts of these talented students seem largely ignored by the student body. They try their best to unify our support, but very seldom are able to gain this unity. At times it seems as if they were leading an empty stadium.

Beth Taylor
Whitmore Lake Sophomore

Right To Behave Civil

To the Editor:

Later, during class a different student walked into my class, halted the lecture and asked my professor to sign his petition. My professor said that he would neither sign nor consider any petition during class time.

I believe that any group or individual has the right to circulate a petition. But this right does not extend to verbal abuse or disruption of classes.

Daniel A. Katz
East Lansing junior

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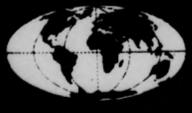
ASK LUCY WHO TOOK THE LAST PIECE OF CAKE

TELL HIM WHAT HE DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM

WHAT YOU DO NOT KNOW WILL NOT DO YOU ANY PHYSICAL DAMAGE!

Rod Mackler
Louisville, Ky., sophomore

**World News
at a Glance**



Wilson To Fly To Rhodesia

LONDON (AP)--Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced Thursday he will fly to Rhodesia in a bid "to avert the tragic consequences" of seizure of independence by that African colony's Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Wilson said in a message to Smith that he was going to Salisbury not only to talk to him, but anyone else "whose views I feel to be relevant to a solution of this grave problem."

The text of the message was released by Wilson's office.

250 Cuban Refugees Arrive

KEY WEST Fla.--More than 250 refugees--the largest number since Prime Minister Fidel Castro opened the exit gates of Cuba two weeks ago--crossed the choppy Florida Straits to freedom Thursday.

They brought to an emphatic end a two-day lull in the exodus from the Communist island and reported a makeshift armada of more than 250 small boats waiting behind to make the trip.

Sukarno Endorses Communist Cleanup

JAKARTA (AP)--Army orders for a cleanup of Communists in high places got reinforcement Thursday from President Sukarno's regime.

The president and his top aides ordered all government agencies and cabinet ministers to purge their departments of elements involved in the coup attempt Oct. 1.

The order was issued by the Cabinet Presidium, made up of Sukarno and his three deputy premiers--Dr. Subandrio, Johannes Leimena and Chaerful Saleh.

**American Scientists
Win 3 Nobel Prizes**

STOCKHOLM (UPI)--A Harvard University professor whose research has contributed to development of medicines and anesthetics won the Nobel Prize for chemistry Thursday. The Nobel Award for physics went to two Americans and a Japanese scientist.

The awards Thursday brought the total of physics prizes to the United States to 25. Britain, the runnerup, has received 13 prizes during the 65 years of the Nobel Awards.

**5 Vietnamese
Due To Visit**

Robert Burns Woodward, 48, Cambridge, Mass., was awarded the 1965 Nobel Chemistry Prize of \$56,400.

Five Vietnamese students on a U.S. tour sponsored by the government of South Viet Nam will visit Michigan State next week to meet with students and faculty.

Julian Schwinger, 47, also a Harvard professor, won the physics award along with Prof. Richard P. Feynman, 47, of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, and Japanese scientist Sinichiro Tomonaga, 59. They will share the \$56,400 cash award.

Highlighting the visit will be a public meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

The three winners of the physics prize were described as theoretical scientists whose work can be applied to the booming computer industry.

Providing American students with information on the war in Viet Nam is the purpose of the students' visit.

Erik Rudberg, a professor of the Swedish Academy that selects the winners, said the three professors were honored because of their "fundamental work in quantum electrodynamics, with deep-ploughing consequences for the physics of the elementary particles."

Included in the group are: Duong Thian Dong, 25, and Nguyen Vinh Duo, 27, both medical students; Dang Thu, 21, vice chairman of South Viet Nam's Anti-corruption Youth Confederation; Tran Tin Tu, 32, a graduate student at Van Han University; and Nguyen Anh Tuyet, 24, a graduate student at the University of Saigon.

PROFS AT CIVIC CENTER

Clash On Viet Policy

By PAUL CARRICK
State News Staff Writer

Political philosophies clashed when four MSU professors presented their views on the United States' commitment in Viet Nam at the Lansing Civic Center Wednesday evening.

Lawrence H. Battistini, professor of social science, and Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, spoke for U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam against Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, and Ralph F. Turner, professor of police administration, who support current U.S. foreign policy in South Viet Nam.

The Ingham County Young Democratic Club sponsored the informal discussion which attracted a crowd of about 40 people.

Fishel opened the debate by stating that emotionalism and ignorance is all too often involved in appraising the U.S. position in South Viet Nam. He urged that Americans grapple with the problem intelligently and realize that we must not back down from the Communist challenge in Asia.

To do so, he said, would be to turn our backs on the world. Fishel said that "the trouble with America today is that its national mind is not made up. We must clarify our national

values," he continued, "and realize that the position of our government in Viet Nam is in our best interest."

"Our national beliefs must change," Fishel said. "We cannot hope to live and be left alone anymore because everywhere the have-nots are challenging our position. We cannot escape the reality of the emerging world," he added.

Battistini, the second speaker, said that our commitment in Viet Nam today is not supported by legal rights. Although the U.S. government says it was invited to defend the South Vietnamese people from the Viet Cong, this is not justified since, he said, there is evidence that U.S. State Department officials bribed the Diem regime to support American policy in Asia.

"The Vietnamese people themselves have had little representation through their government," Battistini said, "and until the U.S. intervened they looked upon their fighting as a civil war. Now they see it as our war," he said.

"We are not in Viet Nam to fight for democracy," he concluded, "We are there to stop Communism. Asia must settle in its own way," he continued,

"and it must receive no outside interference."

While Turner said that he felt war was least desirable in Asia, he emphasized that American withdrawal from Viet Nam would not be an effective plan.

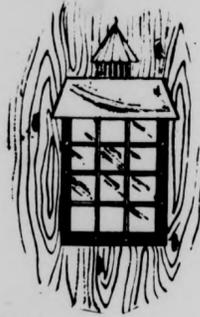
Turner is most concerned with what he feels is the general ignorance of the American people over our foreign policy in Viet Nam. "The public does not understand and is not well informed on the Orient, and thus we need to educate the electorate," he said.

"We are pursuing the open course of imperialism in Asia," Greer said of American actions in Viet Nam.

"Today," he continued, "the U.S. is more determined than ever to use war as an instrument of national policy. We are ready to send war machines and troops into every political vacuum in the world," he said. He cited both Viet Nam and Santo Domingo as recent examples.

"For the first time in my life I am ashamed of the military actions of my country in a foreign land," Greer said. "The American attitude today was personified centuries ago when the great Athenian Empire thought it could take over the world."

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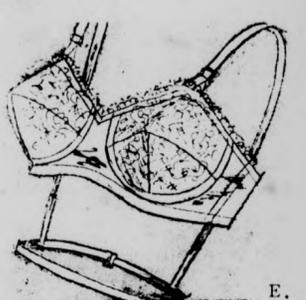
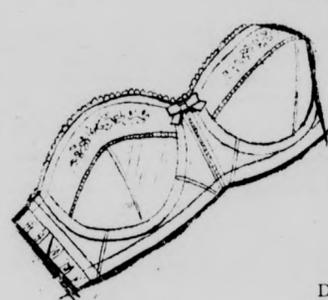
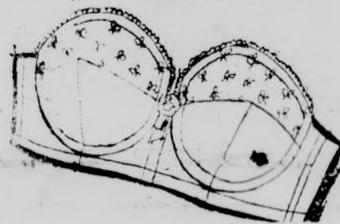
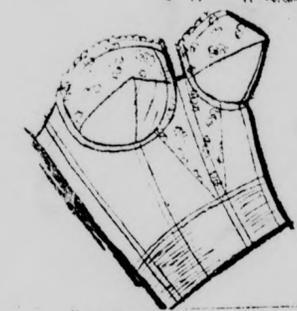
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GRIESE'S PASSING ARM

VERSUS STATE'S DEFENSE

Spartan Streak On Line At Purdue

By RICH PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's football team, ranked third in the nation, invades Purdue this weekend, intent on spoiling the Boilermakers' Homecoming and making itself the leading contender for a berth in the Rose Bowl.

Both teams are undefeated in the Big Ten this season, and the State-Purdue series is evenly split, 9-9-1.

The Spartans knocked the Boilermakers out of contention for the conference title last season, with a stunning 21-7 upset, and Purdue is hoping for revenge Saturday.

Purdue has now won seven straight home games, and hasn't lost a homecoming game since 1962.

A sellout crowd of over 61,000 will witness a battle between the Big Ten's two top quarterbacks--Purdue's Bob Griese and Spartan Steve Juday.

Griese leads the conference pack in passing with 42 completions in 73 attempts for 489 yards and two touchdowns. Juday is second with 28 completions in 53 attempts for 407 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Juday needs only 84 yards passing to surpass Earl Morrill's life-time MSU mark of 2015 yards.

Griese is fourth in the league in field goals, with four to his credit. His field goals in the past two weeks have provided Purdue with its margin of victory over Iowa and Michigan.

Griese doesn't rival State's Dick Kenney, however, who has kicked 12 field goals in 21



attempts. Kenney kicked a 45-yard field goal against Illinois; the longest of the season.

The Spartans employ a more balanced passing and running offense than Purdue, which relies heavily on Griese's throwing arm.

Fullback Randy Minniear is Purdue's leading ground gainer, with 260 yards in 73 carries and two touchdowns. He is trailed by halfback Gordon Teter, who gained 212 yards in 58 carries and one touchdown.

The Spartans' pass defense will keep a close watch on Purdue ends Bob Hadrick and Jim Belrne. Hadrick is Purdue's leading pass receiver with 34 catches for 432 yards and one touchdown.

Belrne leads in touchdowns scored with three and has netted 263 yards on passes this season.

Griese also passes to his two halfbacks, Jim Finley and Teter. Finley has caught 20 passes, good for 263 yards and one touchdown, while Teter snared eight tosses for 91 yards and a TD.

Griese's longest sustained passing drive of the season was against Notre Dame, when he connected on 13 consecutive pass completions for 176 yards.

Purdue's rushing doesn't equal the powerful Spartan running attack, spear-headed by halfback Clinton Jones and fullback Bob Apisa. Jones and Apisa are ranked second and third, respectively, in Big Ten rushing, behind Illinois' fullback Jim Grabowski.

"We are getting ready to play our best game of the year," said Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, "and we hope that it will be good enough. We just hope Griese doesn't hit the bomb."

PURDUE PASS LEADER

Nebraska Tops U.S. In Rushing, Scoring

NEW YORK (UPI)—It looks as if Nebraska isn't satisfied with just being the nation's number one ranked college football team—the Cornhuskers want to be first in everything else, too.

The official NCAA Service Bureau offensive statistics released Wednesday showed the Huskers leading the major colleges in scoring with 183 points (a 36.6 game average) and in rushing with an average of 293.0 yards per game.

The team also ranks second behind West Virginia in total of-

fense with 424.4 yards per game.

Power-packed Nebraska was at the top of the rushing statistics for the third time in four weeks and moved from fourth to the head of the scoring ladder for the first time this season by toppling Kansas State, 41-0.

A 41-0 loss to Virginia Saturday left West Virginia only 14 yards ahead of Nebraska in total offense. The Mountaineers, who rolled up some amazing totals in their first four contests, fell to second in scoring with 178 points.

Texas Western and Tulsa, the nation's two leading exponents of the forward pass, continue to rank one-two in forward passing offense, but the Hurricanes have narrowed the gap considerably.

Tulsa threw 47 times against North Texas State and now trail Texas Western by less than 400 yards.

The most accurate passing team, however, is Purdue which boasts a .662 completions rate.

STANDINGS DUE FOR SHAKE-UP

Conference Race Tightens

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

This is the week that is.

If anyone connected with the sport of football has any knowledge of the culinary arts, they've never come up against a Mulligan stew like this week's Big Ten schedule and the hazards of an extra pinch of garlic.

While each of the conference combatants is engaged in its respective game, it can be safely surmised that an ear will be cocked to the PA system to learn what their associates are up to.

Leading the list are Michigan State and Purdue, battling it out for the conference supremacy before a sell-out homecoming crowd at Ross Ade Stadium.

Three other alumni-infested games are on tap. Michigan will be at Minnesota, Iowa at Northwestern and Ohio State at Wisconsin. Indiana and Illinois have the week off as far as league battles go. The Hoosiers welcome Washington State while Illinois takes on a southern power, Duke.

Saturday's scores offer at least

the **BIG 10**

eight possible outcomes for the standings picture, based on who comes out on top at Lafayette.

As of last Saturday, the Spartans are tops in the Big Ten with a 3-0 mark. Along with that goes a No. 2 national ranking according to the AP poll and a No. 3 standing by UPI's count. And State likes being a leader.

Next in the conference parade come Purdue, Wisconsin and Minnesota, tied for third all at 2-0. Northwestern and Ohio State are linked up at 1-1 for the fifth spot, while Iowa stands seventh at 1-2.

Michigan, Iowa and Indiana round out the chart. The Wolves are still winless at 0-2 as are the Hoosiers and Hawkeyes, both sporting 0-3 marks.

Minnesota's offense leads the conference, while the Spartans stand at the head of the defense department.

Purdue and Michigan set a conference record for pass completions with 22 completions in 38 attempts for 273 yds. Two weeks ago, the Boilermakers and Iowa tied the Big Ten mark for most plays with 96 for 402 yds.

Now, for a little pre-game predicting. If the Spartans, Badgers and Gophers win, State will be on top with Minnesota and Wisconsin tied for second and Purdue dropping to fourth. Northwestern can tie the Boilermakers if the Wildcats can pull out a win. A Badger victory would also drop OSU from fifth to a tie for sixth with Illinois.

If Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern aren't quite that lucky, there'll be a three-way tie for third among Purdue, the Badgers and Gophers. Northwestern and Ohio State will tie with the Illini for fifth.

A Wisconsin victory rather than a Gopher win would give the Badgers sole possession of second place and set up a three-way tie for third between Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern. If Minnesota pulls out a victory and the Badgers lose, the Gophers take over second place and drop Wisconsin into the deadlock.

A Purdue win will confuse things even more. Providing Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northwestern are in the money, a three-way tie for top spot will exist between the Boilermakers, Badgers and Gophers. State would fall to fourth.

If the Wolves and Buckeyes come through, State will rank No. 2, while Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern and OSU tie for third.

Minnesota's loss would be Wisconsin's gain. That would bring about a first-place tie with Purdue and shift the Spartans down to third. A Gopher win would give Minnesota the tie for the conference lead.

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the Sporting Game



**Eenie, Meenie
Minie-State**

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Editor

Minnesota over Michigan--Bar the door, mom, this long-standing battle is liable to be tighter than this. The Wolves have had the advantage of playing in their den four games in a row, and their venture abroad will be unpleasant. Minnesota will be swigging out of the Little Brown Jug before Saturday night.

Georgia over Kentucky--Coach Vince Dooley has his Georgia Bulldogs doing things that no one in the Southeastern Conference expected. The Bulldogs are in Dooley's dog-house after last week's upset loss to Florida State, but after tearing the tails off the Wildcats, their master will be forgiving.

Indiana over Washington State--The Big Ten's prestige is at stake in this inter-sectional get-together. Washington State rudely bumped off conference pals Iowa and Minnesota earlier this season. The conference is getting a bad image, but the Hoosiers will soothe some feelings, but not the Cougars.

Illinois over Duke--The Blue Devils have been angels in disguise to opponents this year. Even if Duke is in an ugly, wicked mood, the power-packed Illini offense will pulverize 'em under their churning cleats. Chalk up another plus mark for the Big Ten.

MICHIGAN STATE over Purdue--No eenie, meenie, minie, mo decision here. I'll let you in on a little secret--this team likes to win in the worst possible ways. But, nobody wants to win this big one more than Duffy Daugherty. Viney, Smith, Bierowicz, Goovert & Crew are the heart and spirit of the Spartans. The defense will crash the '65 team into the record books.

Iowa over Northwestern--The Hawkeyes still haven't sprouted their air wings, consequently they're stored in the conference cellar with three losses and nary a win. The Wildcats are nothing to get wild about. Iowa air attack to cut down Northwestern.

Ohio State over Wisconsin--You know, Woody Hayes isn't really such a bad guy after all. He took last week's beating and didn't even gripe about it. But, it's a sure thing that his players felt the pang of his anger. Hayes and the Buckeyes to drop Wisconsin from the conference undefeated.

Georgia Tech over Navy--After a couple of off-years, the Yellow Jackets have remodeled their football factory, and the new model is really streamlined. The Jackets are bowl bound once again and won't allow the Middies to muddle things up. Lenny Snow and Kim King will drive the Midshipmen wacky.

Notre Dame over Southern California--Mike Garrett is a one-man team for the Trojans, but he can't carry the West Coasters on his back all alone. The Irish are hurting with injuries to certain key personnel, but backs Bill Wolski and Nick Eddy seem to be enough to assure the Fighting Irish of a revenge victory.

UCLA over California--The Bruins don't do anything spectacular. Tommy Prothro, however, has his team primed for some surprises in the West Coast race. The Bruins are tougher than the Bears.



JIM SUMMERS



DON JAPINGA

**State-Boiler Rivalry
Dates Back 47 Years**

Tomorrow's State-Purdue meeting will represent the renewal of a football rivalry which dates back to 1918 when the two squads first met with Purdue claiming a 14-6 nod.

Since that initial clash, the Spartans and Boilermakers have played a total of 18 games. The overall won-lost-tied mark for the two teams now stands at 9-9-1.

Traditionally a hard-fought game, the widest margin ever was 27 points. This came by way of a 27-0 MSU victory in 1955. Purdue beat State, 27-13, in '54 for the Boilermaker's widest margin of victory.

Upsets have played their part in a history of exciting battles. State chalked up a memorable upset last fall when an average Green and White eleven knocked undefeated Purdue and its 4-0 record, out of a tie with Michigan for the top spot in the Big Ten.

Steve Juday and Co. rolled up 381 total yards and held the Boilermakers to 124, in scoring what was MSU's top upset of the year.

In the personal rivalry between Purdue's Coach Jack Mollenkopf and Duffy Daugherty, State has a slight 5-4 victory edge. Daugherty has won six and lost five since he took over the Spartan helm in '54.

Michigan State was successful in its last trip to Lafayette, in '63 when State walked off with a one-sided 23-0 triumph. This game was Purdue's last loss in Ross-Ade Stadium.

Spirit Special

Off campus students going to the Purdue game on the Spartan Spirit Special, are requested to pick up their bus tickets and final trip information in 325 Student Services sometime today.

**Speedy Pass
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JESS PHILLIPS

UPI PICKS TWINS BOSS

Mele AL Top Manager

NEW YORK (UPI)--It's been a busy year for Minnesota's Sam Mele and Thursday he picked up another honor when he was named United Press International's unanimous choice for American League manager of the year.

The pennant-winning pilot was delighted by the vote of the 24 baseball experts on the UPI board as he has been by most of the news he's received lately.

"What a great parlay," he exclaimed. "The pennant, a new contract, a new house, a new baby and now American League manager of the year."

After brief negotiations last week, Mele and Twins President Calvin Griffith came to terms on a two-year contract at a salary estimated at \$47,000. He also has purchased a new house in Quincy, Mass., which he will move into in about a month. Early this week his wife

presented him with their fifth child and second boy, Scott.

"I'm tickled pink," Mele said after learning of the award. "I don't know how to show my appreciation but I'm very happy. I spent a lot of last winter wondering why we didn't do better and the answer I thought was that we should run more and we did."

"And I'll tell you something, we're going to run even more next year," Mele promised.

Mele has been with the Twins organization since 1958 when it was located in Washington and called the Senators. He started out as a scout, became a member of the old Senators' coaching staff in 1959 and replaced Cookie Lavagetto as manager in June 1961.

The team played close to .500 baseball from June to the end of that year and in 1961 Minnesota vaulted into second place

with 91 victories. The following year the Twins slipped to third, winning 91 games again and in 1964 they fell to a sixth place tie.

The 43-year-old skipper tried to outline some of the reasons for the Twins' pennant.

"First, we bounced back all year," he noted. "If we lost a few games in a big series we

(continued on page 6)

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MSU Veterans Assoc.

**Presents its Ad Hoc Committee
for the students support of U.S.
policy in South East Asia.**



Our goal: To obtain the signatures of 15,000 students and faculty by 5:00 p.m. today;

Our objectives: To increase the morale of our fighting forces in South East Asia;

To change the image of the MSU student by locating & stating the opinions of the majority of the student body;

To place the minority groups on our campus in the proper perspective;

To lead the nation's campuses in demonstrations of this type and size.

Locations where you may sign our resolution to President Johnson:

Student Union

International Center

Berkey Hall

Bessey Hall

Representative in
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In your classes

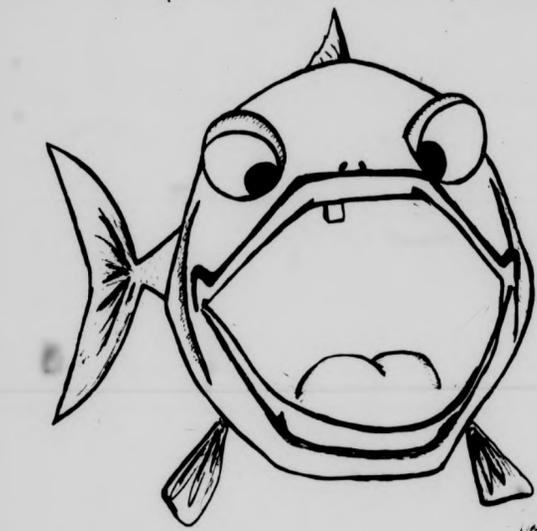
Petitions are being
circulated by students
of various groups

Below is a copy of the resolution we are asking you to sign:

TO: Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States

FROM: Members of the Student Body and Faculty
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

We the undersigned members of the student body and faculty of M.S.U. wish to state our support of US policy in Southeast Asia.



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MOTHER LOVED ME...**

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At the precise violence of Karate, the art of the empty hand!

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ECCO
The Horror of the last performance of the Grand Guignol!

ECCO
Evan Evah pierce his throat with swords!

If this film frightens you, it's because the world is frightening!
If you find it horrifying, it's because the world is filled with horror!
If it shocks you it's because we are a shocking race!
If you find it filled with beauty and hope, you have understood it!

We dare you to SEE...

ECCO
Narrated by GEORGE SANDERS TECHNOLOROMA and WIDE SCREEN

HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 7 P.M.

RICHARD WIDMARK HENRY FONDA ANTHONY QUINN DOROTHY MALONE DOLORES MICHAELS
WARLOCK
COLOR BY DELUXE - STEREO SOUND CINEMASCOPE

HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 11:19

ELVIS PRESLEY
SINGS OF LOVE TO HOPE LANGE
TUBBY WELD BILLIE PERKINS
WILD IN THE COUNTRY

MARQUETTE EYES UPSET

Raiders Invade 'S' Soccer Field

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Dangerous Marquette moves into town Saturday to tangle with the State soccermen in a 1:30 match. State will be trying to extend its win streak to six games this year. The Spartans haven't lost yet.

The NEWS In
SPORTS

The Raiders of Marquette, new to the Midwest Collegiate Soccer Conference (MCS) this year, have a 2-0-1 mark this season. Marquette picked up soccer just a few years ago as a varsity sport after dropping football.

In the past two years the Raiders have lost only one game, that one to St. Louis last season. They have never played MSU.

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In the past two years the Raiders have lost only one game, that one to St. Louis last season. They have never played MSU.

St. Louis, has six assists this season and is within five of the single season record. George Jones and Bill Schwarz both had 11 in 1963.

McBrady is also tied for second

In total points on the team with eight. Pete Hens has eight points (seven goals, one assist), and Guy Busch leads with 14 points (13 goals, one assist).

The remaining three games of the season will have much to do with MSU's soccer success for 1965.

The booters next three games—Marquette, Ohio University and St. Louis—will greatly determine the Midwest Collegiate Soccer Conference title and the Midwest berths in the NCAA tournament.



PAYTON FULLER

PETE HENS

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre
EAST LANSING ON U.S. 16

Now! Now!
Exclusive Showing

3-TOP-ADULT PICTURES-3

WILLIAM CASTLE WARNS YOU: THIS IS A PICTURE ABOUT Uxoricide

"I SAW WHAT YOU DID!"
AND I KNOW WHO YOU ARE!

STARRING JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN IRELAND • LEIF ERICKSON • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"I Saw What You Did" First at 7:37

2nd Hit-Exclusive Showing

It's the picture that OUT-MONDO'S them all!!

TABOOS OF THE WORLD
COLOR

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents

With comments by VINCENT PRICE Directed by ROMOLO MARCELLINI

"Taboos of the World" 2nd at 9:39

Plus 3rd Hit "Parrish" Shown late

Now! Electric Car Heaters Stay warm all Winter Long

Ruggers Windsor Bound

MSU's Rugby Club will travel over the border for a league contest with Windsor Black Rock of Canada on Saturday.

Now 2-1 in league play, a win for the Spartans would strengthen their hold on second place in the Southwestern Ontario-Michigan League. Black Rock is currently in the league cellar with an 0-3 slate. Its first loss came at the hands of the Spartans Sept. 25.

Coach Neville Doherty will be counting on good performances from Bill Antell, a fullback who is the team's most accomplished kicker and who has scored in each of the last two contests, and halfbacks Paul Robinson and Rick Allen who scored touchdowns in last week's win over Windsor City.

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Mele

(continued from page 5)

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"Some guys are reluctant to run," he said. "They're embarrassed if they get thrown out trying to take an extra base but I told them at the beginning of the year that if anyone asks them why they gamble to say that's the way my manager wants me to play."

It was obviously the way the front office wanted him to manage.

The one-time NYU basketball star weathered early season rumors which reported his ouster.

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CAMPUS THEATRE
Starts TODAY!
7:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Evening & Sunday \$1.00

Feature 1:00-3:05-5:20-7:30-9:45

SEAN CONNERY
...more dangerously alive than ever!



They went up like men and they came down like animals!

THE HILL

HARRY ANDREWS • IAN BANNEN • ALFRED LYNCH • OSSIE DAVIS • ROY KINNEAR • JACK WATSON
AND IAN HENRY
SR. MICHAEL REDGRINE
KIMBERLY HAYES • SURETY LANE • PAT FRIZZY

Next! Lawrence Harvey • Julie Christie
Att. "DARLING"

Balance Still Missing As Harriers Face Irish

On occasions, certain athletic teams have been dubbed as "one-man" teams. In a sense, the exact opposite of this statement could be applied to the Spartan cross country team.

You could refer to the harriers as a "one-less-man" team.

It's not that the Green and White distance-men are in need of one man who can carry most of the team's burden. No, it's not that. In fact, Coach Fran Ditrich has two or three runners who could easily fit the bill as the team's "Atlas."

What the Spartans really are in search of is that one long-distance runner who can consistently turn in performances among the top five finalists in a race.

But, thus far in the season, finding such a runner has been about as difficult as seeking a needle in a hay stack. Three times Ditrich has sought an answer to his problem and twice he has failed.

Number four try is coming up this afternoon for the Spartan harriers, when they race against the Irish on the Notre Dame five-mile course. Ditrich is hoping that a little of the Irish luck will rub off onto his squad.

"We could use a dependable fifth man," said the veteran harrier mentor of eight years. "It would definitely increase our chances for the Big Ten championship."

It was lack of that fifth man placing near the top five positions that led to the Spartans' first defeat of the year last week against Minnesota

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Lafayette Route

For those seeking the easiest route to the Purdue game at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday, the American Automobile Assn. and Spartan Spirit suggest the following course:

First take U.S. 27 south through Marshall to Angola, Ind. There get on I-69 which will go around Fort Wayne. On the other side of Fort Wayne pick up U.S. 24 which goes to Logansport and then follow Indiana 25 into Lafayette.

Saturday's Probable Starting Lineups

MICHIGAN STATE		PURDUE	
NO.	OFFENSE	POS.	NO. OFFENSE
80	Jim Proebstle	LE	18 Bob Hadrick
67	Jerry West	LT	60 Bob Hopp
63	Norm Jenkins	LG	64 Charles Erlenbargh
50	Boris Dimitroff	C	50 Larry Kaminski
58	John Karpinski	RG	68 Sal Ciampi
57	Joe Przybycki	RT	77 Karl Singer
84	Gene Washington	RE	81 Jim Beirne
23	Steve Juday	QB	12 Bob Griese
34	Dwight Lee	LH	27 Gordon Teter
26	Clinton Jones	RH	40 Jim Finley
44	Eddie Cotton	FB	42 Randy Minniear

STATE Theatre
NOW FROM 7:00 P.M.
FEATURE TIMES 7:20 - 9:30

THE EARTH-SHAKING EVENTS... THE THUNDERING BATTLES... OF THE WAR THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!

Assassination Of The Archduke At Sarajevo!
GERMANY INVADES BELGIUM!
BATTLE OF THE MARNE!
LAST STAND AT VERDUN!
THE LUSITANIA TORPEDOED!
The Russian Revolution!
AMERICA ENTERS THE WAR!

THE GUNS OF AUGUST
BARBARA W. TUCHMAN'S PULITZER PRIZE BEST-SELLER ABOUT WORLD WAR I

Thursday, October 28 - ONE DAY ONLY!
"An Evening With SIGMUND FRUED"

'OH DAD' CAST

Meanwhile, Backstage

By ANDY MAREIN State News Staff Writer

The paint was still a little damp as the last setpieces were hauled up from the scene shop at 6 p.m. and placed on the Fairchild stage. In two hours the show was to open.

Acts began drifting in around 6:30 and started putting on makeup. The atmosphere relaxed as actors joked in the makeup room. They were confident and eager for the show to start. The director and the stage manager arrived about 7 p.m. The stage manager made sure stage and costumes were in order. The director, Sidney

Berger, began giving notes to the leads individually. Downstairs in the makeup room everyone was in good spirits, though obviously tense. Someone was singing "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Actors were signing a square box containing 39 packs of chewing gum, a gift from the cast to the director. Anthony Heald, who plays Jonathan, the child man, received a book called "A Child's Book of Rockets and Airplanes" from the bell boy crew to aid his "intellectual development."

Someone was upset because the cookies for the reception after the show had not arrived yet. At 7:40 Berger, the director, called a final brief cast meet-

ing. He told the actors to freeze until laughter begins to die before delivering their next line. He told the bell boys how to carry a coffin. Finally, he congratulated the cast on the job they had done on the show, wished them luck and left to pace the floor at the back of the theater.

At 15 minutes to curtain, Ann Matesich, who plays Madame Rosepettie, the domineering mother, began putting on her costume. J. Michael Bloom, the romantic lead who doesn't appear until the second act, began to put on makeup. The rest of the cast was pacing the floor backstage.

The box office called and told the stage manager that the house would be held a few minutes until all the seats were filled.

At 8:05 Vicki Sanchez, the stage manager, gave places and all actors prepared to make their entrances for the opening scene. At 8:08 Vicki received word to start the show. She was on the "squawk box" with the lighting director upstairs in the rear of the theater.

"Rick, do you want to start the show?"

"Huh?"

"I said, do you want to start the show?"

"I don't care."

"Well, bring the house to half, will you?"

She "cued up" the music for the opening, called for the slide projections shown on the wall and the curtain.

A little old man in a sailor hat pulled a rope, the curtain went up, and the show began.

At intermission the sound man announced that the auditorium speaker was not working. The electrician on duty at the theater checked for trouble, but could not locate the problem. Only after the show did he discover that the sound man could not hear the speaker from backstage.

The technical director used candle wax to repair two champagne glasses that broke sooner than they were supposed to.

The actors took their bows. The house lights came up. The curtain went down, and everyone went home happy -- till tomorrow night.

'Shepherd' To Leave

James C. Cretcher, shepherd of the MSU sheep flock, will leave Monday.

Cretcher is considered by many as the master livestock showman.

"He is the top sheepman in the country," Harlan Ritchie, instructor of animal husbandry, said.

He will become managing partner of Huff Sheep Ranch, Chino, Calif. The ranch has the top flock of pure-bred Southdown breeding sheep in North America.

At MSU Cretcher was in charge of the care and breeding of the MSU sheep flock. The flock consists of about 100 head and four breeds.

He showed grand champion winners for MSU at the Inter-

Four thousand people flocked to the State News office Thursday afternoon, demanding to know what's happening this weekend.

"Well," I stammered, "I don't exactly know what to tell you." "Tell us something, anything, so it'll break the boredom of a week's classes," they shouted. That killed my story's lead paragraph.

"I was going to tell students to forget about the weekend entertainment and wait anxiously for their exciting Monday morning lectures."

Bad idea.

"What are you talking about? Wait for Monday? We want something to do right now. Don't you know what's goin' on?"

There the challenge was. They obviously did not understand my

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND KYLE KERBAWY

predicament. I pushed my chair away from my desk and stood up.

"I sent Holden Caulfield over to the Shaw social meeting Tuesday, but he didn't find out anything. He sent this back."

I handed one of them a wrinkled dirty sheet of paper. He read it aloud.

"I went over to the Shaw meeting, but I couldn't stand all that crummy stuff and the fat guy next to me smelled so bad and finally I got sick and puked and left without setting anything."

All 4,000 looked down at their shoes and shuffled their feet in disappointment.

Holden Caulfield isn't really one of our staff writers. But I needed something to shock these people, and the note seemed to do the job.

Why? Because, simply, this is not a good entertainment weekend. In fact, this is the worst weekend for entertainment since WJIM took the Stan Freberg commercials for the Council of Churches off the air.

I could have suggested they go

throw rocks at the ducks or play spin the campus cop, but their dejected looks prevented me. There was little I could do. I handed one of them the megaphone of things I had and hoped they would break up and go home quietly.

THE BEST: (on vacation).

THE WORST: I can't bring myself to hurt this weekend's events any more.

GOOD: The newly formed West Circle Complex Board is sponsoring a hootenanny at 6 Sunday. The event, to be held on Landon Field, will highlight such professional talent as Jean McIntosh, Jim Frank and Ed Henry. Among the campus talent appearing will be T.S. Givens and Steve Teplansky.

The Lansing Barbershop Quartet Society will present its fall concert Saturday night in the Eastern High School Auditorium. Featured will be international competition finalists "The Autotowners" and the "Youngens" from Holland, Mich. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm

Feelin' So Sad," continues through Sunday at Fairchild Auditorium.

MIXERS: Friday night is Shaw Hall night again and it's the only effort. But Saturday these jovial little farces return in abundance with presentations by McDonel, Case, Brody and Wonders (where the "Serfs" from Cleveland will perform).

FOR WHAT ITS WORTH: South Campbell girls and dates will go on a hayride and then to a lodge party tonight. Rumor has it that they'll be serving punch and potato chips at the lodge.

FOR WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Hillel House will sponsor a casual dress mixer at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in 21 Union.

Oldest Court Ballet On Campus Next Week

The Royal Danish Ballet, oldest court ballet in the world predating even the Imperial Russian Ballet, will appear Monday and Tuesday in the Auditorium.

The ballet, which gave its first performance in the Midwest at MSU in 1956, will appear at 8:15 each night as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

The Royal Danish Ballet had its beginnings in 1577 under sponsorship of King Frederik II. It is the only ballet company that can present a work which has been constantly in its repertoire for 180 years.

The Danish Ballet's association with the family Bournonville is perhaps most responsible for its unique reputation. The Bournonville system with its emphasis on brilliant footwork and elevation, gave birth to the great dancers of the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Monday's program, a Series "A" feature, will begin with the first act from August Bournonville's "Konservatorie" (Dancing School). The narrative shows a merry intrigue combined with Bournonville's reminiscences from his student days in the Paris Opera Ballet.

Monday night's program will also include "Miss Julie" set in a Swedish manor house in the 80's by the Swedish choreographer Brigit Cullberg.

Final work on Monday's program will be a performance of Act Three of another Bournonville ballet "Napoli." Bournonville danced the lead in the original presentation also known as "The Fisherman and His Bride."

Tuesday's program, Series "B," includes a complete performance of "Coppelia" a ballet in three acts by Charles Nutter and Arthur Saint-Leon. The story concerns two lovers in a Polish border town, their broken engagement and their subsequent reunification and marriage after an involved plot centering around a town festival.

Also on Tuesday's program is Jerome Robbins' "Fanfare." The one-act ballet is written around Benjamin Britten's popular composition "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra (Opus 34)." The composition originally was used in a documentary film "Instruments of the Orchestra." Robbins' choreographs translates the score into visual terms.

'OH DAD POOR DAD mamma's hung you in the closet and i'm feelin' so sad' BY ARTHUR KOPIK Special Demand Matinee Saturday, Oct. 23-2:00 Tickets Now On Sale PRESENTED BY THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY Department of Speech

Weekend Special The Lettermen "YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE" The Lettermen's Unique Sound, Blending Folk Balladeer & Popular Interpretation, Applied To Songs Like: "I Believe", "That Lucky Old Sun", And "Climb, Every Mountain" Making This Their Most Memorable Performance To Date. Manufacturer's List Price \$3.79 COUPON While They Last 1.97 Coupon valid after 3:00 p.m. Sat., October 23rd MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 307 EAST GRAND RIVER ED 2-6997

GRADUATE ENGINEERS CIVIL • SANITARY For Career Opportunities With THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA WATER DEPARTMENT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Will Be Conducted On OCTOBER 27th If Interview Is Inconvenient Please Send Your Resume To: COLLEGE RELATIONS OFFICE 500 Municipal Services Bldg. Rebyrn Plaza Philadelphia, Pa. 19107

NOW SHOWING MICHIGAN THEATRE Switch! FRANK SINATRA DEBORAH KERR DEAN MARTIN Marriage ON THE ROCKS They'd rather switch than fight! PATTY DUKE AS "Billie" JIM BACKUS JANE GREER WARREN BERLINGER BILLY DE WOLFE

Colonial Car Wash 2755 E. Grand River Read The Adventures of Agent Sean Clean P. Gloriclean and ROB-JOB Starting Next Friday in the State News. (From COLONIAL CAR WASH) 25¢ CAR WASH Across From Inn America 25¢ Wash 25¢ Wax 10¢ Vacuum Phone: 332-4564

GLADMER THEATRE LAST TIMES TODAY FEATURE AT 1:00-3:40-6:30-9:15 P.M. BURT LANCASTER-LEE REMICK IN THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL Starts TOMORROW! Billie's Got the Beat!! -the heart-beat!!! -the laugh-beat!!! -the up-beat!!! -the action-beat!!! PATTY DUKE AS "Billie" JIM BACKUS JANE GREER WARREN BERLINGER BILLY DE WOLFE POLICY STATEMENT Sundays, all priced matinee tickets will be sold up to the starting time of each feature. No tickets will again be sold until 30 minutes before the next performance. At the completion of each matinee performance, the theatre will be completely cleared.

Fat Blak Pusycat IS BACK! A Coffee House 3000 1/2 East Kalamazoo Call 372-4570 For Reservation Shows At 8:30-9:30-10:30-11:30-12:30 P.M. & Sat. 8:30-9:30-10:30 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sun. MONDAY NITE IS "FOLK NITE" TUES. & WEDS. NITE 2 FOR 1 NITE, BRING YOUR DATE FREE AUDITIONS FOR PROMISING YOUNG TALENT OPEN Call For An Appointment WE ARE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF CAMPUS

Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor Liz can ever wrinkle h.i.s Press-Free Post-Grads Nothing puts a crease in these pants where a crease doesn't belong. They hold their crisp, neat look hour after hour. No matter how often they get washed, they never, ever need ironing. Trimly tapered with belt loops and cuffs. Colors and textures for comfort and dress wear. 65% Dacron polyester/35% cotton, \$6.98. Flannels, hopsacking, reverse twists, Acrilan acrylic, \$7.98. (Slightly higher in the West.)

UNDER HEAVY GUARD

FBI Informer Points Out Klan Killer In Second Trial

HAYNEVILLE Ala. (AP)—For the second time, an FBI informer pointed out young Klansman Colie Leroy Wilkins Jr., as the gunman who killed a white civil rights worker from Detroit.

Red-haired Gary Thomas Rowe, a former Birmingham bartender, told during 25 minutes of direct testimony how he and three other Klansmen followed a car in which Viola Liuzzo, 39, was shuttling marchers back

from Montgomery after the massive walk to the Alabama capital, March 25.

Rowe was brought into the courtroom through a side entrance under heavy guard of FBI agents and state troopers.

"Eventually, we pulled up," Rowe, 35, said in describing the chase of the Liuzzo car which began in Selma.

"The first thing I knew, Wil-

kins stuck his arm out of the window, elbow length.

Rowe, who said he infiltrated the Klan five years ago at the request of the FBI, told the court that Wilkins fired two quick shots then several more, and Thomas and William O. Eaton fired several shots.

"He smacked my right leg. He said, 'Baby brother, I don't miss. That bitch and that bastard are dead as hell.'"

The witness gave similar testimony at Rowe's first trial in May. That trial ended with a hung jury. Thomas and Eaton also are under murder indictments but their trials have not yet been set.

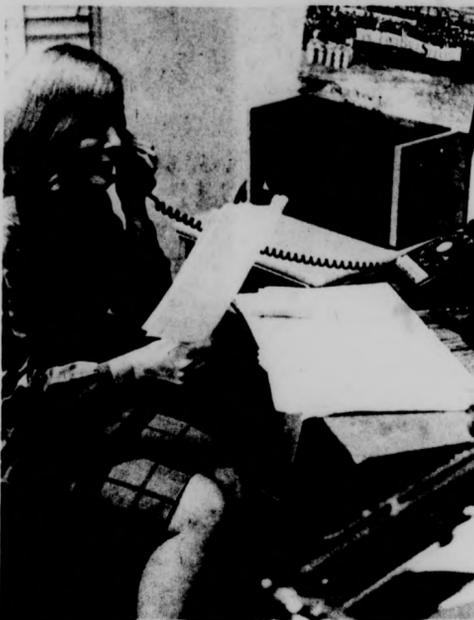
Rowe said he met Wilkins, Thomas and Eaton in Bessemer the morning of the slaying. He said they drove to Montgomery and then to Selma.

As they prepared to leave Selma, they were stopped by a red traffic light in the business section.

"Wilkins said, 'Looks there. Well, I'll be damned. Look over there, baby brother,'" Rowe testified. He said they saw a white woman driving a car with a Negro man riding in the front seat.

"Thomas said, 'Let's get 'em,'" Rowe continued.

The witness said the car with the four Klansmen followed the other automobile approximately 20 miles, but they finally pulled alongside and fired into it, he said.



THIS IS A RECORDING--Christin Powell, Okemos freshman, is recording her voice in a tape recorder that later will be used in announcing coming events on campus. The service, provided by the Union Board, can be utilized by calling 355-3333. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Government Grants, Gifts Among Over \$1.6 Million

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,616,277.63 were accepted Wednesday by the Board of Trustees.

Included were two grants totaling \$322,400 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to provide continued support for two studies underway in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

One NSF grant in the amount of \$193,000 is for a study of the electric properties of metals and alloys. The research is directed by Frank J. Blatt, Meyer Garber and Dr. Peter A. Schroeder.

The second NSF grant, \$129,400, will support theoretic studies of solid-state plasmas undertaken by Truman O. Woodruff and Michael J. Harrison. They are investigating various kinds of waves and instabilities that can exist in a solid material because of the presence of electrons and freely moving charged carriers.

Qualified students in need of financial assistance at Oakland University will benefit from a \$294,934 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The program provides for long-term, low interest student education loans.

Norman Stewart, assistant professor and director of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Counseling and Guidance Institute will administer a one-year grant in the amount of \$115,021. The grant from the U.S. Office of Education to the College of Education provides for the training of 30 ex-teachers in guidance and counseling.

Harold Hart, professor of chemistry, will continue his research into the oxidation of certain organic compounds under an \$88,400 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The U.S. Air Force control-ship program directed by J. Don Edwards, professor and head of the Department of Accounting and Financial Administration, received \$87,867.63. The Air Force granted \$82,469.79 for U.S. officers and the Canadian Department of National Defense of Ottawa granted \$5,398.84 for two Canadian Air Force Officers.

The National Science Foundation granted \$77,400 to support research entitled "The Glycolate Pathway." N. Edward Tolbert, professor of biochemistry, directs the project which centers around the metabolism of glycolic acid into proteins and sugars.

Gabel H. Conner, professor of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, will direct a study on the occurrence of leukemia in male and female dairy cattle. A grant of \$60,600 from the National Institutes of Health supports the study.

The National Institutes of Health of Bethesda, Md., granted \$60,000 for a study of the molecular changes which occur during the conduction of electrical impulses through the nervous system. Leroy Augenstein, professor and chairman of the de-

partment of biophysics, will direct the program.

The board also accepted grants for scholarships totaling \$58,847.25.

No Steve Allen On Next Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that comedian Steve Allen cannot be a Democratic candidate for the congressional seat vacated by James Roosevelt.

The court declared, "It appears the petitioner Allen failed to comply with provisions of the election code and that he therefore cannot be certified as a partisan candidate. The petition is denied. This order is final forthwith."

CAMPUS UNITED NATIONS

Model U.N. Debate of Current World Problems Tonight: Rhodesia; Should The O.A.U. Use Military Force to Prevent Independence.

All Students Welcome

Con-Con Room, International Center

7:00 P.M.-Tonight

Seek System In U.S. For Tracking Meteors

An MSU staff astronomer is campaigning for a nation-wide meteor tracking system, similar to Canada's.

Abrams Planetarium staff astronomer Von Del Chamberlain is co-author of a paper to be presented this weekend to the Meteoritical Society, an international association meeting this year in Odessa, Texas.

Chamberlain, with two other astronomers, will deliver a report on "Present Fireball Tracking Within the United States." The topic is of particular importance, Chamberlain said, since the nation-wide tracking network in Canada often loses

chances to trace fireballs when they pass over the United States, which has no similar system.

Recovering meteorites as soon after their fall as possible is important, Chamberlain said, because they may have been circling the sun for millions of years before hitting the earth. Terrestrial contamination can ruin possible new discoveries about conditions in outer space, he said.

Any attempts to recover meteorites within this country are made by individuals advertising through mass media for observations from the general public, Chamberlain said.

if she doesn't give it to you... —get it yourself!

JADE EAST



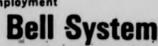
- Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
- After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
- Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
- Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
- Spray Cologne, \$3.50
- Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
- Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
- After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50



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 - BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—Provides R&D for the Bell System. Missile, guidance and control system projects.
 - SANDIA CORPORATION—R&D on non-nuclear phases of atomic weapons for the A.E.C.
 - MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY—Representing each of the 21 operating companies providing communications service on a local level.
- *This team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.



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THE BELL SYSTEM RECRUITING TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS November 3

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National Security Agency

... where special programs encourage rapid professional advancement for the engineer, scientist and mathematician launching his career.



NSA is a scientific and technological community unique in the United States, perhaps in the world. Unique in its mission, its operation, its requirements... unique, too, in the scope of opportunity it affords a young scientist or engineer beginning his career.

A separate agency functioning within the Department of Defense, NSA is responsible for developing "secure" (i.e., invulnerable) communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. Within this area, which encompasses the whole field of cryptology—the science of codes and ciphers—NSA project teams pursue a broad spectrum of investigations taking them well beyond many known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Beginning with basic research, these investigations progress through applied research, development and design, prototype engineering, and on into various phases of applications engineering.

At NSA you might specialize in any or several of these sectors, depending on your talents and special interests:

- ENGINEERING. Antenna/transmitter/receiver design... high speed computers (digital and analog)... transistor circuitry... advanced radio communications techniques... microwave communications... audio and video recording devices... ergonomic studies and applications... integrated circuitry... microminiaturization.
- PHYSICS. Solid state (basic and applied)... nuclear magnetic resonance phenomena... electromagnetic propagation... upper atmosphere... astrophysics... geophysics... and electronics (Ph.D. graduates only).
- MATHEMATICS. Statistical mathematics... matrix algebra... finite fields... probability... combinatorial analysis... programming and symbolic logic.

Unequaled Facilities and Equipment

In a near-academic atmosphere, NSA scientists and engineers enjoy the most fully-instrumented laboratories and use of advanced computer and other equipment, some found nowhere else in the world. Skilled clerical and technical support will free you to concentrate on the most challenging aspects of your projects, and thus help speed your professional growth.

Outstanding Colleagues

You will work alongside people of enormously varied backgrounds and intellectual interests, over 500 of whom hold advanced degrees.



Researchers at NSA also receive constant stimulus from outside the agency. To assist in certain program areas, NSA maintains technical boards of experts—outstanding scientists and engineers from industry and academic centers as well as from other government agencies.

Career Development Opportunities

Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join NSA, without having to accumulate years of "experience." NSA career development is orderly and swift; substantial salary increases follow as you assume more and more responsibility. A number of NSA career development programs help shorten the time when you can contribute at your maximum potential. These programs include: ADVANCED STUDY. NSA's liberal graduate study program affords you the opportunity to pursue part-time study up to six hours each week and/or one semester or more of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are paid by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities offering a wealth of advanced courses and seminars is an additional asset.

IN-HOUSE TRAINING. The new NSA employee first attends a six-week general orientation program, followed by a period of specialized classroom study designed to broaden familiarity with an area or areas of heavy NSA concern (e.g., communications theory, cryptanalysis, computer logic and analysis, solid state physics). Formal study is complemented by on-the-job training, as you work and learn under the guidance and direction of highly experienced associates.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS TRAVEL. The agency fosters a climate of recognition and advancement for its young professionals by encouraging participation in professional association affairs, and assisting you to attend national meetings, seminars and conferences as well as visit other research facilities where related work is underway—government, university and industrial—throughout the United States.

Liberal Personnel Policies, Attractive Location

NSA policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are fair and liberal. You enjoy the benefits of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification. Located between Washington and Baltimore, NSA is also near the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, ski resorts and other popular summer and winter recreation areas. Not to mention the varied leisure-time attractions of the nation's capital itself. The location permits your choice of city, suburban or country living.

Campus Interviews—Check Now for Dates!

Representatives of the National Security Agency will conduct interviews on campus soon. Check with your Placement office as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.



Suite 10, 4435 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016 An equal opportunity employer... where imagination is the essential qualification.

NEEDED 6 FIRE ESCAPES

Wells Hall Was Once Men's Dorm

By BRUCE SMITH
State News Staff Writer

An 88-year era ends next spring. Wells Hall will be torn down, making way for a much needed library expansion.

Tearing the former dorm, one can't help contrasting its narrow wooden stairs and linoleum covered floors with the modern residence halls, like Fee, Case or Shaw.

Today's fire inspector would shudder at the six fire escapes running down the outside of the

building and the boxes of papers stored in the hallways. He might be tempted to deliberately test the overhead sprinkler system just to see if it works.

Wells Hall was named for Judge Hezekiah G. Wells of Kalamazoo, longtime chairman of the Board of Trustees and friend of the University.

Judge Wells fought for the University. According to MSU historian Madison Kuhn, Judge Wells was a good friend of Justin Smith Morrill, founder of the Land Grant College Act.

In 1869 a state legislator proposed selling the land grant creating the "Little Michigan Agricultural School" and moving what couldn't be sold to Ann Arbor, but, Kuhn said, Judge Wells came charging up from Kalamazoo. The judge was a power in Michigan's Republican Party of 1869, and because of him the land grant wasn't sold.

The original Wells Hall, built in 1877, cost \$25,000 and held 172 students. The present Wells Hall was built in 1905 and housed 200 male students.

Wells Hall was built in six separate fire-proof units for two reasons, Kuhn said. The first reason was that the college was very fire conscious, having lost a number of buildings in previous fires.

The other reason was that since there were no faculty representatives living in the dorm, the boys had held wind sprints in the halls.

Kuhn said planners thought running up and down stairs would be more tiring and eventually lead to sounder study habits.

The old dorm is heated by steam radiators, but it was not until the late 30's that the University installed hot water facilities. Neither, at first, did the University provide meals or resident advisors.

Early students living in the dorm hired a cook and steward and planned their own meals much like co-ops do today.

Kuhn said the boys used to remove valves from steam radiators and connect a tube to heat water for shaving. Sometimes, added Kuhn, a student, without

enough money to join the meal plan, might cook oatmeal and raise the same way he heated his shaving water.

During World War II the government used Wells Hall to house soldiers attending the University.

According to Assistant Dean Edward B. Blackman, both men and women lived in the old dorm during the 1952-53 school year. He said they also ate together in the same dining room.

Coeds were first moved into Wells Hall in the fall of 1950. That fall the men who had been turned out formed the Wells Club and challenged the girls to a football game.

The game was played on the lawn in front of Wells Hall. The men won, 7-6, but in the last quarter Barbara Emert sent in the whole Wells Hall, including all female spectators.

According to the Oct. 24, 1959, issue of the State News, after the game referee Milton Ellishewity and Bob Bell, game organizer, were thrown into the Red Cedar.

5,000 Support U.S. Policy, Expect More Before Mailing

By MICHAEL CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

At least 5,400 persons on campus signed petitions Wednesday in support of President Lyndon B. Johnson's policy in Viet Nam, according to Robert Kolberg, coordinating chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee To Support U.S. Policy in Southeast Asia.

Kolberg added that reports from four booths indicated the drive to obtain signatures was going faster Thursday than Wednesday.

The figure for Wednesday is probably higher than 5,400, he said, since petitions circulated in married housing units and posted on bulletin boards in four or five dormitories had not yet returned.

Veteran's Club, sponsor of the drive, set a goal of 15,000 signatures. Workers at petition booths indicated that goal might be reached when Thursday's signatures were counted.

Kolberg said Thursday that in addition to the booths set up in the Union, Berkeley Hall, Bessey Hall and the International Center, the committee planned to set up two additional booths Friday in Anthony Hall and the Chemistry Building.

Kolberg also noted that the committee is having difficulty reaching students in the outlying dormitory complexes. The committee is not allowed to circulate petitions in the meal lines so workers are going door to door.

Many underclassmen have all or most of their classes in their dormitory complex and are out of reach of booths set up in the central campus area.

Kolberg said that because of these restrictions the number of signers will not be as high as it could be. The committee was however, allowed to circulate petitions in the Brody Hall dinner line Wednesday night and collected 1,760 signatures.

"We are hoping this will take fire so it will snowball across the country," Kolberg said. Similar petition drives in support of the administration's Viet Nam policy are underway this week at Boston College, Yale and Washington State, he said.

Kolberg said he hopes to get in touch with groups on several other campuses and try to get these petitions circulated there. The committee expects to tabulate all the signatures this weekend and mail the petitions to President Johnson Monday.



HALL TO FALL--Wells hall, a stalwart on the campus since 1905, will be torn down early in 1966. The hall, once a dormitory, is currently the home of numerous offices.
Photo by Russell Steffey

Clinic Within Community Goal Of Med School Here

MSU's two-year medical school scheduled to open in September, 1966, will stress clinical training within the community setting, Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, said Wednesday.

Dr. Hunt spoke to about 90 members of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. at a dinner in Kellogg Center where the group held a two-day conference.

"Medical education of the future will require a new type of inter-relationship between the University and the community if it is to meet the needs of society," he said.

"The Lansing area, collaborating with MSU, offers an unsurpassed opportunity in the entire field of health professional education," he said.

"Neither the University nor the community can function optimally without the other."

The Lansing area is well suited to such a program, he said, because of its three community hospitals, the State Health Dept., the Department of Mental Health and the Michigan State Medical Society headquarters.

"It is our strong feeling that the reciprocal advantages of basic clinical education occurring within community hospitals would be enormous," Dr. Hunt said.

Hospital staffs would benefit from the stimulation of working with young student physicians, he said, and students would learn community medicine by taking care of a cross-section of patients.

"Any similarity between a typical university hospital setting, whether the university-owned referral institution or the massive city charity hospital, and real life medical care is strictly coincidental," said Dr. Hunt.

Affiliations with Sparrow Hospital and with the Rehabilitation

Medical Center are the first formal relationships made between MSU and the community's health services.

"A great beginning has been made, far better than the record of some new medical schools in their community relationships," Dr. Hunt said. "I am convinced that we are on the right track."

Dr. Hunt said he deliberately refrained from discussing the question of two-year versus four-year medical schools.

McMillan, Akers manager, agreed that the only classrooms with temperature problems were those without direct outside ventilation.

Normal procedure, explained Eckle, is to heat classrooms just enough so that body heat raises the room temperature to around 70 degrees. After the desired temperature is reached, circulating air keeps the students comfortable, he said.

The University is now installing larger fans above the ventilation ducts to increase air circulation in the "hot" rooms, Eckle said.

Both managers said the classrooms should feel cooler after the larger fans are installed.

Fee, Akers Classes Overheat Auditoriums

Students who complain about high temperatures in the small auditoriums of Fee and Akers Halls evidently produce the heat themselves.

Dorm managers Don McMillan and Peter J. Eckle say neither of the auditoriums is mechanically heated.

Built beneath the kitchens, neither auditorium has direct access to outside ventilation. All other classrooms except lecture rooms 50-52 have direct ventilation through open windows.

Eckle, Fee manager, said the problem was not noticed last year because classes held in the inside rooms were small. This year, he said, some classes are large enough to fill the rooms.

McMillan, Akers manager, agreed that the only classrooms with temperature problems were those without direct outside ventilation.

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Both managers said the classrooms should feel cooler after the larger fans are installed.

Education On TB Needed By Nurses

Education of nurses and nursing students, as well as the general public, is important in fighting tuberculosis, the director of the MSU school of nursing said Thursday.

Miss Gwen MacDonald stressed the role of education in fighting TB at the 58th meeting of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. in Kellogg Center.

"In the area of education we must concentrate on the continuing education of nurses already in the field and the preparation of nursing students to fight TB," Miss MacDonald said.

"Most nurses today graduated from college before 1950 and have misconceptions concerning TB," she said.

"We must obliterate their fear of caring for TB patients caused by a lack of understanding the causes and transmission of TB," she said.

Apathy is another problem.

"We must help these nurses see that TB is still a big problem," Miss Mac Donald said. Students also must be prepared to understand the causes, transmission and prevention of TB.

"The family problem is almost as important an aspect of the patient as the individual himself," she said. "They must not only understand the patient but be made aware of the communicability of TB."

Students also have to realize the necessity for continuing care and community resources available to help patients.

"Experience must be gained by the student in using these resources," Miss MacDonald said.

Helping to co-ordinate care with others in the nursing field and finding ways of showing the seriousness of TB to lay people is important to the nursing student.

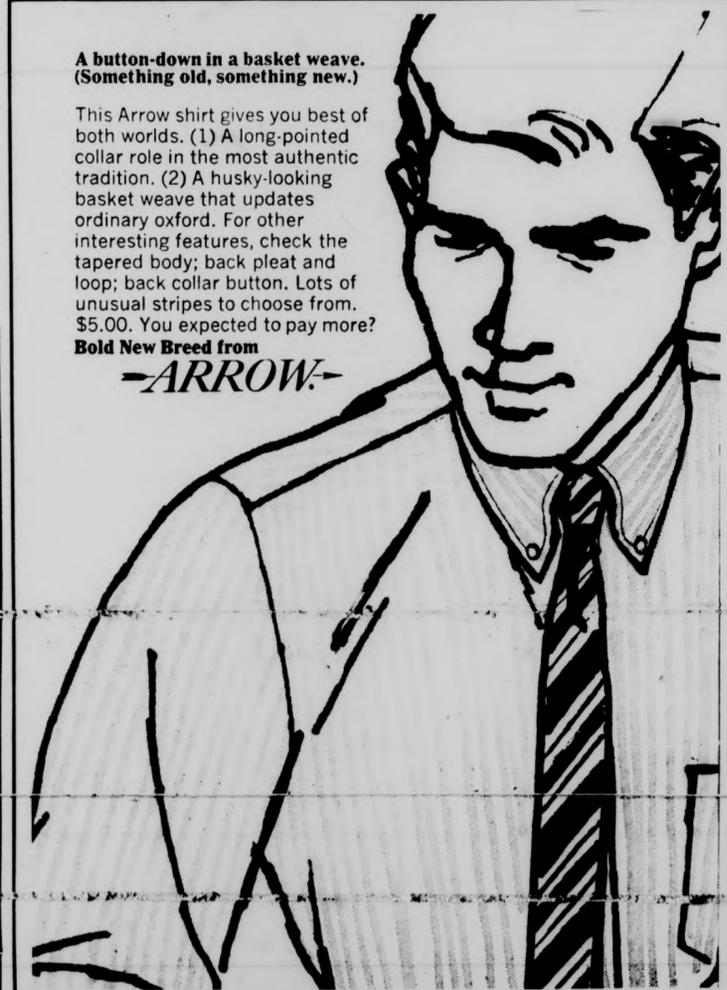
Both managers said the classrooms should feel cooler after the larger fans are installed.



-ARROW- Cum Laude

Here's an all cotton oxford with an all tapered body to give you that slim, healthy look. Long collar points with the new high collar that looks neat with or without a tie. Bold stripes, very bold stripes for the very bold guy... or solids and white... all for a mere \$5.00. See them at

HOLDEN REID
Frondor Shopping Center



A button-down in a basket weave. (Something old, something new.)

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar role in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and loop; back collar button. Lots of unusual stripes to choose from. \$5.00. You expected to pay more? **Bold New Breed from -ARROW-**

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Fox's Quality Jewelers Since 1917

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so elegantly different!
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What magnificent detail work — what vivid, bold designs! Here but three from our vast ArtCarved 65 collection. See them all today — they start at \$8.

A. LARGO SET Hrs. \$27.50 Hrs. \$27.50
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C. HUNTINGTON SET Hrs. \$42.50 Hrs. \$37.50

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A Musical Pre-game Warm Up Friday 3-6

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The Band
A Swinging VICTORY CELEBRATION after the PURDUE game Saturday

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The Band
Jazz-Standards-Rock & Roll- By a GREAT BAND every night except Monday

from **UNCLE.**

The Band
Dinner or Lunch of "Broasted" chicken-fish-shrimp every day

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The Band
-Great Atmosphere-
-Great Band-
-Friendly Service-
-Great Chow-
-Cool Refreshers-

from **UNCLE.**

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at GOLF-O-TION
On E. Michigan Just East of Frondor
Walking Distance From Campus

Groups Charge Libelous Phone Use

United Press International

In this technological age, even the ancient art of backstabbing has been automated.

This is the allegation made by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the National Council of Churches in separate protests filed with the Federal Communication Commission.

They told the FCC that right wing groups are using the Bell Telephone System's "automatic announcement service" to disseminate vicious lies about a number of religious and civic organizations and their leaders.

The Anti-Defamation League credits a Sarasota, Fla., physician, Dr. William Campbell Douglass, with the idea of using the service for anonymous taped-recorded messages attacking such favorite right wing targets as the Supreme Court, the United Nations, the National Council of Churches, the PTA, and organized labor.

It said Douglass, a member of the John Birch Society, set up a non-profit corporation called "Let Freedom Ring" which supplies 52 "scripts" a year to local right wing groups.

In its protest to the FCC, the Anti-Defamation League said that the "dial-a-diatribes" plan was launched in 1962, and has now spread to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Baltimore, Miami, Dallas, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Wichita, Los Angeles, and scores of smaller cities in at least 35 states.

Because the telephone messages are anonymous, victims of the attacks cannot file libel suits as they might if the same things were published or broadcast.

The National Council of Churches in a legal brief filed with the FCC this month asserted that "the mass production of anonymous libel" is not a lawful use of telephone facilities. It called for "urgent remedial action" by the FCC.

An FCC spokesman said this week that the protests are "on the calendar" for the commission to consider. He added that "it probably will be months" before the commission gets around to doing anything about it.

FAYE UNGER

Love & Late Minutes, Haven't You Heard?



We all know how to love.

Ask the coed with her hair-sprayed bangs. She devotedly knits her boyfriend three sweaters and three pairs of socks each year. The sweaters and socks itch him, but he could never tell her. She would be upset.

Ask any activist. He'll tell you he's working for a more loving, accepting world, a world in which a man will not be denied understanding because of race, creed, dress, beard or student-ship.

He does not work to undermine a society but to build a better one, not only for himself and his friends but also for the people he accuses and pickets. He loves them too. He understands the web of prejudice they are caught in.

Ask any administrator, or the student who finds the distance between Fee and the Library his greatest grudge against the University.

They work for love and peace and law and order. They are interested solely in the welfare of the student body, in protecting its collective psyche.

If I were the administrators, the student says, I would have thrown the troublemakers off campus long ago. Actually he understands the frustrations of the activist. He only asks that the activist use the proper channels to reduce them.

Ask the student who shrugs and says "Who cares?" He thinks it is more loving to let people think what they want and quit making a lot of fuss. That is tolerance.

So we each fight for love. We satisfy ourselves doing favors for One Special Person. We march in the name of tolerance and love and we levy late minutes in the name of order and love.

But have we forgotten to listen?

If we do listen, we listen only for what we want to hear.

If we listen, we listen only to find the weakest part of our beloved opponent's argument and use it to undermine the rest of what he says.

But we are fighting for love. Why should we risk the defeat of that right by building up an opponent's good points and by seeking a compromise? We who love know our opponent is out to destroy us. We, the new martyrs, must protest him from his own folly.

In our fight we claim concern, cry no compromise and build barriers.

But to listen is to show the love of God to man.

St. John's Sponsors European Tour

A European trip will be sponsored by St. John Student Parish this summer from Aug. 21 to Sept. 22.

The trip is still in the organization stage, but plans will be formulated and discussed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John's.

Tentatively the trip will include tours through Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France and England.

The estimated cost of the trip is \$950. This includes the flight there and back, bus transportation through Europe, meals, and lodging.

"The trip is earmarked for students," Fr. Thomas McDevitt said. Visits will be made to the University of Heidelberg, the Louvain in Brussels, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Shrines at Lourdes, Assisi, and Rome will also be visited.

Attempts will also be made to meet various Christian apostolate groups. Father McDevitt said.

The late departure date will enable students to work for a couple of days if they want, he said.

The trip is open to the public. Sixty persons can be accommodated. Two priests will accompany the group.

Representatives of Sabena Airlines, a Belgium line, and of Valley Tours of Midland will be present at the Forum.

Extra Pay Approved

MSU employees received \$23,926.80 extra pay for work in September beyond normal duties. Under Board of Trustee regulations, any pay beyond regular monthly salaries must be voted on by the board.

The Continuing Education Service received \$6,594.48 for September. Next highest was for miscellaneous employe services like ticket collection and ushering at \$4,432.85. The Television and Radio Department received \$1,066.89 and the Counseling Clinic program \$1,050 for extra pay.

Other departments included in the breakdown are: Admissions and Scholarships, \$71.54; Business Office, \$110.02; Data Processing, \$86.84; Health Service, \$162; Mimeographing, \$336.63; and Registrars Office, \$844. About \$375 was spent for football program distribution.

CASTMISTEC PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Crabbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students -- 10:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST
828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz
Services:

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Gospel Hour 7:00 p.m.
Family Ser. Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FREE Taxi Service:
482-1444 or 484-4488

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
Campus Bus Service

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

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)

IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES

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

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call EE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

bus nursery

university lutheran church alc-lea

8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:30

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
(Quakers)
Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Meeting for Worship
First-Day School
Capitol Grange
Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive
For Information 332-1998

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Genesee at Butler Streets

Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Guest Speaker, Dr. J. J. DeVillie,
Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill.
Youth Services 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.

Rev. David K. Ehrlin-Minister Tom O. Thompson-Music Dir.

Transportation Available
Call Church Office IV 5-0613
If No Answer, Call TU-23618

11:00 Sunday

Plymouth Congregational Church

Across from Capitol on Allegan

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-OKEMOS
4684 Okemos - Haslett Rd.

SERVICES

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

For Transportation-CALL:
332-2138; 351-4003

City bus service from Grand River to Church door

Dr. Allbaugh, Pastor

A SUGGESTION . . .

Worship at First Baptist Church
940 S. Harrison

Call 332-3814

For Information

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel

WORSHIP SERVICE
(9:45 and 11:15)
(WJLM 10:15 a.m.)
"Why Didn't Somebody Tell Me?"
Dwight S. Large
Crib Nursery. So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbot Road
Worship-9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Two Blocks North of Student Union
Sunday School 9:30
Co-operative Nursery Both Services
Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain
Lutheran Missouri Synod
Free Bus Service

Episcopal Services

ALUMNI CHAPEL
Sundays
9:30 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
(800 Abbott Road)

Sundays

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

Weekdays

Tuesday, 10:15 A.M. Holy Communion
Wednesday, 6:45 A.M. Holy Communion
Thursday, 8:15 P.M. Holy Communion

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT THE MORMON CHURCH?

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

413 E. Saginaw - East of Abbott Rd.

SUNDAY:

9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting
10:30 A.M. Sunday School
5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting

Deseret Club

Max W. Kraner, Director 332-8465
Will meet, Tues. and Thurs 4-5 P.M.
Wed., Eve. 7-9 p.m. Memorial Chapel M.S.U. Campus

VISITORS WELCOME-CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-8465

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15
Sunday School 10:15
Evening Service 7 p.m.

Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann Sts.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon-Oct. 23rd
"But God . . ."
Speaker: Roger W. Coon

For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007

"GOD MAKES US OVERCOMERS!"

IS CHRISTIANITY A MIRACLE?

SUNDAY 7:00

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.

TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD,
LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR AT MSU
COUNTLINING SERIES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST:

11:00 A.M. "God's Wise Men"
8:30 P.M. "Question and Answer Time With Pastor Sugden"

REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING

SEE THIS PAGE FOR FREE BUS SERVICE

Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music
Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.

"Cast Your Shadow"
Preaching
Russell Kindig, First Methodist Church, Bay City
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and
Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

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

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 to 10:45 a.m.-Program for all ages
11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-11 years 9:45 Membership Class
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the State Theater

Dr. Wallace Robertson

"Good by God"

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00

Crib at Church, Toddlers - 12 grade at Union Bldg.

UCCF on retreat

St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.C.
Phone ED 7-9778

Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor

Sunday Masses
7:15-8:30-9:45
11:00-12:15-4:45-6:00

Daily and Saturday Masses
8:00, 12:10, 4:45

Confession
Daily-During all masses
Saturday: 3:30-5:30, 7:30-9

On home football Sat-11-12 A.M. No Afternoon Confession.

"Halloween Howl"
with Road Rally, Hayride, & Picnic meet at St. Johns at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Forum-7:30 P.M.

Plans For European Student Tour, To Be Announced.

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

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

"The Call of Christ"
Preaching
Dr. Seth C. Morrow

Sunday, Oct. 24, 1965

No evening Collegian Fellowship in Alumni Chapel this Sunday. We are participating in UCCF retreat at Camp Talahi.

A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SUBJECT: "Probation After Death"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.-regular
(9:30 & 11-University Students)

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Edgewood United
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

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

October 24, 1965

Sermon
By Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.-crib room through Senior High.
Edgewood University Group
5:30 p.m. Supper and program.
Junior High Fellowship 4 p.m.
Senior High fellowship-7 p.m.
Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical, Reformed.

WELCOME!!

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
Invites You To Ride The Bus Morning And Evening

SCHEDULE

BUS ROUTE NO. 1			BUS ROUTE NO. 2		
DORM OR HALL	A.M.	P.M.	DORM OR HALL	A.M.	P.M.
Fee W & E	9:15	6:25	Campbell	9:15	6:25
Akers E & W	9:15	6:25	Landon E & W	9:15	6:25
Holmes E & W	9:15	6:25	Mayo	9:15	6:25
McDonel E & W	9:15	6:25	Yakley	9:15	6:25
Owens	9:15	6:25	Gilchrist	9:15	6:25
Van Hoosen	9:15	6:25	Williams	9:15	6:25
Shaw E & W	9:18	6:28	Butterfield	9:20	6:30
Phillips	9:20	6:30	Emmons	9:20	6:30
Mason	9:20	6:30	Bailey	9:20	6:30
Snyder	9:20	6:30	Armstrong	9:20	6:30
Abbott	9:25	6:35	Rayan	9:20	6:30
Bethel Manor	9:25	6:35	Rather	9:20	6:30
			Case N & S	9:25	6:35
			Wilson E & W	9:25	6:35
			Wonders S & N	9:25	6:35
			South Baptist	9:40	6:50

Make South Baptist Your "Church Away From Home"

SPECIAL SERVICE

October 31 -----3:00 p.m.

For

People interested in the organization of a

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

IN
EAST LANSING
at

Church of the Latter-Day Saints of Jesus Christ
149 Highland Ave. E. Lansing

Dr. Fred J. Hawk, presiding-Superintendent Michigan District

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Service
Holy Communion & Sermon

11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service
Dr. Bruce Burke

TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

Services

9:45 University Classes

8:30 and 11:00 Morning Worship
"Love is the Greatest"
Evening Worship
"Christian Integrity"

7:00 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
"I.L.M." "Through gates of splendor"
Buffet Supper Served

Free Bus Service - See schedule in your dorm.

Pastors: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma

it's what's happening

A team send-off rally will be held at 12:30 this afternoon at the south side of Kellogg Center.

Union Board will sponsor bridge lessons at 7 p.m. Tuesdays for the next five weeks. Albert Drury, associate research professor of veterinary medicine, will instruct lessons in 21 Union.

Petitioning is still open for the Off Campus Housing Commission. Students interested in working through Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) to help solve student problems in apartment living should pick up a petition in the ASMSU office and return it either to 308 Student Services or to Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing Junior and ASMSU Student Board member at large.

The third annual All-University Canoe Race, sponsored by East and West Shaw halls, will be held on the Red Cedar River in back of Shaw Hall at 1 p.m. Saturday. Divisions for both men and women, refreshment booths and a rock-n-roll band will entertain spectators.

Tonight's humanities record concert will include works by Glitka, Gluck, Haydn, Mozart and Brahms as well as a selection from Plat's Republic read by Sidney Pottier. The concerts are held from 7 to 9 in 114 Bessey Hall and open to all interested persons.

The parents' group of Tower Gardens School for Retarded Children will sponsor a rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the VFW Hall at the corner of Larch Street and Michigan Avenue.

A welcome party for all Chinese students will be held at 7:30 Saturday night in the Union.

MSU Promenaders and International Club will sponsor a square dance from 7:30 to 11 Saturday night in the Union ballroom. Admission is free.

First in a year-long series of Iseberg Memorial Lectures will be delivered by Adolf Grunbaum of the University of Pittsburgh at 8 tonight in 137 Akers Hall. The philosopher's topic will be "Modern Science and Zeno's Paradoxes of Motion."

MSU Film Society will show Carl Dreyer's silent film "The Passion of Joan of Arc" at 5:30 and 8 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall. The showing is private but subscriptions will be on sale.

Mez o-soprano Eunice Wilcox will perform a graduate recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium presented by the MSU Music Dept.

The 20th anniversary of the United Nations will be celebrated with an open house at the International Center from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The event is sponsored by a number of local civic organizations and several campus nationality clubs.

Chi Alpha will hold an informal prayer meeting at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds, 1410 Old Canton Lane.

Ten members of the Spartan Guard Drill Team will participate in the homecoming parade at Olivet College at 12:30 p.m. Sat.

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, will hold an introductory meeting for all eligible persons at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Art Room.

To be eligible for membership a student must have a 3.00 grade average, more than 15 credits of political science and over a 3.00 in political science courses.

Her Luck Brings Diamond Ring

Michigan State students have their fingers crossed for a victory this Saturday but for Linda Hoag, junior, from Homewood, Ill. the victory was last Saturday when she won a \$250 diamond dinner ring in the grand opening drawing at Leon G. Jewellery in East Lansing.

Opening at the beginning of last week the drawing drew an estimated 1,000 persons to the grand opening celebration to register for the prize.

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, mining, 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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BETHLEHEM STEEL

PROFS DEBATE DUTCH

Netherlands Mixes Church, Politics

By KARIN BRAMS
State News Staff Writer

"Excuse me, sir, but could you tell me why you voted for Sam ---?" "Certainly, I'm Dutch Reform-

ed." Maybe this isn't the answer to expect to such a question unless, of course, it is asked in the Netherlands.

The political system of the Netherlands is based on the relationship between religion and politics, said Andries Hoogerwerf, assistant professor at the Free University of Amsterdam, at a political science meeting here this week.

Comparing his native country with the United States, he said: "In America, politics are found in business; in England, politics are found in sports; in France, politics are found in opera, and in the Netherlands, politics are found in church."

Because of the influence religion has in politics in the Netherlands, the Dutch "conservatives" and "progressives" do not think or vote like American politicians and voters who identify themselves by these terms.

One of the dominant political issues in the Netherlands today is the distribution of income, Hoogerwerf said, "because, just as in many societies, there is an inclination to form groups along socio-economic lines."

And this is where the battle between the conservatives and progressives begins.

Hoogerwerf defined the Dutch

concepts of "conservative" and "progressive" with relation to income distribution.

Political progressivism has as its goal a diminishing of society's inequalities not only with respect to the distribution of income but also of certain other values according to a given criteria.

Political conservatism, on the other hand, has as its goal the maintaining of the prevailing inequalities.

"Theoretically, these are accepted so we can easily relate other existing equalities," Hoogerwerf said.

In the Netherlands there are two basic political divisions, the confessional or religious-based group and the non-confessional group such as the Labor Party. The confessional group usually takes the conservative position while the non-confessional group favors progressivism, he said.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Thursday were Susan Grile, Lauren Gligio, Janet Fichtel, Joseph Shaltry, Joyce Helmer, James Ronney, Polly Tompkins, Roberta Dorn, Harry Klingman, Jane Bushong, Judy Zelenko, Patricia Collins.

Also Tacoma Grigger, Kathryn Sedlacek, Priscilla Wells, Kathryn Hess, George Kolovos, David White, Margaret Baldrey, Susan Wallach, Elsie Knoer, Karen Davison, and Gloria Pscar.

Of course one can be both conservative and progressive according to the above definitions. A man can be "progressive" in voting rights and "conservative" in income distribution.

The Protestant Party, the dominant party of the Netherlands, was a progressive party at one time as it struggled for financial equality for the private and public schools. The battle won

in 1917, it has since become more conservative.

In Hoogerwerf's dissertation completed and published in December, 1964, Protestantism and Progressivism, he attempts to discover the place of religion in the government of the Netherlands today.

Although his survey data shows that progressivism does still exist, he said:

"Because of this struggle for equality within the Protestant Party, there has been a decrease in party strength and the Labor Party's battle has become more prominent. There has been a growing number of non-confessional parties because of a socio-economic tension which is directly related to the tension between churches, and I think this is the essence of it."

Placement Bureau

Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 26 and 27

Armstrong Cork Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), chemical, civil and mechanical engineering, advertising, accounting, finance, electrical engineering (B), chemistry (B,M), chemistry (D), transportation (B), Lancaster, Pa. and various.

Central Intelligence Agency: all majors of economics, political science, elec. engr., foreign language studies, math/physics, geography, secretarial studies, history/political science and police administration (B,M), (Dec. and March grads only) Washington, D.C. and various.

Ernst & Ernst: accounting and financial administration (B,M), Various.

Hallmark Cards, Inc.: all majors (technical and non-technical) (B,M) and all majors of the College of Business (Dec. and March grads only), mechanical engineering majors and mathematics (B,M,D), Various.

Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery: accounting and financial administration (B,M), Various.

Proctor and Gamble Co.: chemical engineering (B,M,D), chemical engineering and chemistry (B,M) with MBA's, mechanical, electrical and chemical engr. (B,M) Cincinnati, Ohio.

Proctor and Gamble Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Communications Arts, Arts and Letters and Social Science (B,M) (Dec. and March grads Cincinnati, Ohio and various.

Swift and Co. - Research and Development Center: chemistry (B), and biochemistry and chemistry (organic) (D), chemical engineering and mechanical engineering (B,M) food science (M,D), hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B), bacteriology (B), Chicago, Ill. and various.

Texas Instruments, Inc.: Electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering, metals mechanics and materials science, chemistry and physics (B,M,D), Dallas, Texas.

economics and management (B, M), (Dec. and March graduates only), Detroit.

Carson Pirie Scott and Co.: all majors, all colleges (B,M), (Dec. and March graduates), Chicago.

City of Philadelphia: civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering (B).

Collins Radio Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering (M, D), (Dec. and March graduates only), Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Harnischfeger Corp.: electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, industrial management, accounting and general business (B), Milwaukee.

Industrial Nucleonics: electrical engineering (B,M,D), physics and nuclear science/physics (M, D) (Dec. and March graduates only), Columbus, Ohio.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.: mechanical and chemical engineering, chemistry (physical, organic and inorganic) (B,M,D), civil engineering (B), accounting-engineering (B), accounting (B, M) (Dec. and March grads only), Various.

Price Waterhouse and Co.: accounting and financial administration (B,M,D), Various.

Proctor and Gamble Co.-The Charmin Paper Products Co.: chemical, mechanical electrical and civil engineering (B,M), with masters degree in business, economics or management with a technical undergraduate degree also needed, packaging technology (B) (Dec. and March graduates only), Cheboygan, Mich. and Green Bay, Wis.

TRW Incorporated: mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science (B, M,D), Cleveland, Ohio.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Northern Utilization Research and Development Division, Agricultural Research Service: chemistry majors (physical, organic) and biochemistry (B,M,D), Peoria, Ill.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station: electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering majors (B) physics (B,M,D) and mathematics and chemistry (M,D), China Lake, Calif.

Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 27 and 28

Arthur Young and Co.: accounting (B,M,D), Various.

Bank of the Commonwealth: accounting and financial administration, business law, insurance and office administration.

E.I. duPont deNemours and Co., Inc.: all majors in chemistry and physics, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering (D), Various.

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The IBM interviewer will be on campus October 28-29

Interview him. How else are you going to find out about new ways to use your talents and skills in an exciting "go-places" career?

You could visit a nearby IBM branch office. You could write to the Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. But we would like to see you on campus. Why not check at your placement office today? See if you can still make an appointment for an on-campus visit with IBM. Then interview the IBM interviewer. Whatever your area of study, ask him how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Ask about your growth potential in America's fastest-growing major industry. You'll never regret it. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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H O M E C O M I N G D A N C E

Music By Peter Palmer Saturday Oct. 30 8-12 p.m. \$4.00 per couple 2:00 a.m. late per

Tickets Union

October 22-29 8-5 p.m.

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Oct. 22-29 11:30-1:15

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Automotive

BARACUDA, 1964, 180 hp, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, low mileage. Other extras. See at 345 E. Miller Road. 17

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

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1964 2-door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Exceptional car. See at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, Lansing. 17

CHEVELLE 1965 Malibu sport convertible. Loaded. 4-speed. Whitewalls. Complete rust proofing. Take over payments. 882-8433. 20

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

CHEVROLET 1960 2-door, 6-cylinder powerglide. New interior, tires, brakes. Best offer - see at 1148 E. Grand River. 18

CHEVROLET 1963 Biscayne 2-door, 409 cu. in. 4-speed, 411 post-contraction. 351-5285 after 6 p.m. 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 1955. Good transportation. Must sell. Best offer over \$85. 351-4458. 19

Automotive

CHEVROLET, 1957, rebuilt, 6-cylinder, stick, good tires, radio; excellent transportation. Call 353-2155. 18

CHEVROLET, 1956, 4-door, V-8 automatic, rough body, runs well. \$125. After 6 p.m. 351-5289. 18

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

CHEVROLET 1957 V-8, stick, \$100. 489-9532. 17

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala convertible. Economical 6 cylinder stick. Must sell! Going into the service. \$1675. 482-6564. 19

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala convertible. Maroon, black top, \$1,150. Phone 882-1857, private party. 19

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala convertible. 31,000 actual miles. \$1095. Excellent condition. Top like new. Phone ED 7-0540. 19

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

CORVAIR MONZA, 1962, 4-door, good clean car. No reasonable offer refused. Call OR 6-1161 or OR 7-0331. 18

CORVAIR, 1963, Monza Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, front and back heater, radio. \$800 cash. OR 7-0594. 18

CORVAIR MONZA 1962 4-speed. Good shape, \$100 and take over payments. 882-9153. 19

CORVAIR SPYDER, 1964, 2-door, red with black interior, 4-speed, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. OR 7-0641 after 5:30 p.m. 18

CORVETTE 1965, nassau blue, 350 hp., telescopic steering wheel, post-contraction, 4-speed. Call 485-9967. 17

CORVETTE, 1959, immaculate condition, new engine, 411 post-contraction, both tops. Call 337-9266. 17

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

CORVETTE, 1965 Stingray Coupe. Nassau Blue, white interior. 300 hp., 4-speed post-contraction, radio, electric antenna. New car guarantee. IV 5-8454. 19

CORVETTE 1963 convertible. Fuel injection. American mags. Clean green. Clean and sharp! Call IV 2-8136. 19

CORVETTE 1960, 270 engine. Two tops, post-contraction, 4-speed, M-T mags. Excellent shape. Phone TU 2-6368. 19

FAIRLANE, '500', 4-door, 1960, V-8, automatic, excellent condition \$375. Phone 372-3264. 18

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 Mechanically O.K. Rebuilt motor. \$100. Call 482-0245 after 5 p.m. 17

FORD 1960 Convertible. Turquoise, V-8 engine. Runs good. Radio, heater, dual exhaust. \$450. IV 5-8845. 19

FORD 1958 Fairlane 500, V-8, power steering, automatic radio, good tires, only \$250. Phone 351-4020. 19

FORD 1954. Great shape. Standard, good tires. New gauges. Radio, Heater. Must sell \$75. 351-5203. 19

Automotive

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

FORD, 1962, 500 XL convertible 390. 4-speed, good condition. Call 332-4251 after 6 p.m. 18

FORD 1958 '500' automatic, good body and tires, power steering and brakes. Call TU 2-5085. 18

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

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

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

MGA 1500 cc, 1959. Very nice condition. New safety tires, luggage rack, radio, seat belts. 355-1239. 19

MGA 1958. New top, tires and batteries. Rebuilt motor. Must sell. \$600. 337-1053. 19

MGA, 1958, Excellent condition, new tires, car from Florida. Best offer. Call IV 4-6678. 18

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

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

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Cutlass convertible maroon with white top. V-8 stick. \$1340. Call 882-3418. 18

OLDSMOBILE 1959 hardtop. Power steering, new Firestones. Sharpest Olds on campus. \$365. Dave Spalding, ED 2-3568. 19

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 1959 stationwagon, automatic. Good transportation. Also one Go-Kart with motor. Phone 694-7911. 18

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PONTIAC 1962 Catalina wagon, automatic. Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. Best offer take it. 372-0124. 18

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina Convertible 421 Tri-power. Reverb radio. Power brakes, post-contraction. Heavy duty suspension. 484-1576. 17

PONTIAC GTO, 1965, hardtop, sharp, must go this weekend. Can be seen at Clio Carwash. 17

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1962 Deep blue, radio, whitewalls, seat belts, and much more. Only \$840. 353-1840. 19

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TRUMPH TR-3B, 1963, Black, red interior, good tires, new top. Luggage rack. IV 5-9589, 18

TR-4 1962, red. Good condition. Radio, Roll bar, sway bar, spoked rims, \$1300. 337-9895 after 4:30 p.m.; ask for Dick. 19

TRUMPH TR-3 1960, midnight blue, good mechanical, body condition. Must sell. \$800. Call 351-4020. 18

TR-4 1962, red. Good condition. Radio, Roll bar, sway bar, spoked rims, \$1300. 487-8985 after 4:30 p.m.; ask for Dick. 19

VALIANT, 1960, 4-door, one owner, some rust, excellent mechanically. Best offer over \$295. 355-8106. 18

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sunroof. New tires, excellent condition. Extras. \$1,000. Ask for Gary after 6 p.m. 337-1498. 17

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

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE, 1962, excellent condition, low mileage, owner drafted, best offer over \$750. Call 482-1864. 18

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 sunroof. Whitewalls. Radio and heater. Very clean. Call 337-0123. 18

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sunroof. New tires, excellent condition. Extras, \$1,000. Ask for Gary, 337-1498. 17

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, radio, heater, luggage rack, snow tires, \$550. "Used as second car." Telephone 355-5814. 19

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ATTENTION! The All-new Suzuki X-6 Hustler is now on display at FOX SPORTS CENTER. Attention, ALL riders, we give immediate service on all makes and models. 2009 S. Cedar 372-3908. 21

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

HONDA, 305, Super Hawk, front lawn, 435 M.A.C. Like new call after 5:30 482-6795. \$495. 18

Employment

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

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

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

ALERT, NEAT appearing young man, for full-time service-sales position, with local office machine Co. Experience not required. If you qualify, call 489-1458 for appointment. 18

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TODAY'S SPECIAL

1959 Simca \$150, 1958 TR Roadster only \$445. No cash needed.

Cosgrove's Used Cars

2108 East Michigan Avenue IV 5-3843 or IV 4-7715

Employment

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

BUSBOYS, MUST be 18 or over. Full-time and part-time work available. Meals included. Call IV 9-5506. 17

FULL/PART Time, window, grill men. Day, night shifts. Excellent starting wage, choice hours. Advancement 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

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 Sear, 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 6-7242, area code 314. 21

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

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

HEAD LIBRARIAN for hospital library, modern department, recently expanded to include the School of Nursing library. Excellent opportunity. Write: Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 20

INTELLIGENT, TALKATIVE girls to sell advertising on the telephone. Must have mornings available. If you qualify, see Barbara at 345 Student Services Building. 22

COUNTER GIRL for East Lansing stores. 40 hour week. Must have car, steady and dependable. Apply in person. Savant Cleaners, 2501 S. Cedar. 18

DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make from \$1.25 up to \$3.00 per hour. Apply after 5 p.m. in person to Varsity Drive-In, ED2-6517. 20

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. C17

For Rent

BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

APARTMENTS

WANTED ONE GIRL for winter and spring. Haslett Apartments. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4563. 20

AVONDALE, 2 bedroom apartment. Available. Luxury furnished. Call 337-2080 or 337-2911. 21

NEEDED FOURTH man for luxury apartment. Eydeal Villa care Fidelity Realty 332-5041. 19

EAST LANSING, 2-bedroom, brick duplex. Carpeted. Basement, garage. Single; married couple. No students. ED 2-2937. 19

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

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EAST LANSING 503 Spartan Avenue. Three bedrooms, furnished, lease or rent. Call 337-7978 or 489-7016. 19

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

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, portable. Nearly new. Also desk type. Many late models. Portable tape recorders. Revere tape recorders. Radios, phonographs. Low priced furniture: chests, dressers, beds, springs and mattresses. Small housewares: dishes, silverware, pots and pans, toasters, coffee makers. Electric frying pans, 8 ft. pool table complete. Electric fans, new and used. Window fans and air conditioners. Bausch & Lomb microscope. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Mich., Lansing IV 5-4391 Hrs: 8-5:30 pm. C

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HAM OPERATORS SX 101A with matching R-48 speaker. Best offer over \$200. Call Dan (K81J) ED 2-8187. 17

ROBERTS 990 stereo tape recorder with Electro voice microphones and stands, Koss headset, 26 pre-recorded tapes, 40 watt stereo amp-pre-amp. \$600. 353-7000. 18

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POLAROID J-66 Kit. Electric eye, adaptable to color. Like new. \$45. 351-5287. 19

OLYMPIC 17" portable TV. \$32. Westinghouse 17" TV \$25. 333-3536. 17

STELLA 12 string guitar, like new, \$42. 332-5227 from 1-5.

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FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sun glasses on Daisy Lane Saturday night. Call ED 7-9366. 17

LOST: MEN'S glasses, black frames. East Lansing near River's Edge Apartments. Call 332-5980. 19

LOST: ONE Pavilion. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact M. Vander-Rohe, 353-2087. 17

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ANN, YOU know you've been looking for pierced earrings in 14 kt. gold. Well, you just ought to stop in at THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELRY where they have their entire large selection on sale this week at 1/4 off; three days only. Jewelry boxes at 1/2 off. Be seeing you there! That's THOMPSON JEWELER on the beautiful Mall at Frandor Center. 17

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BRAND X putting out the greatest sound for your dance or party. Ronnie Esak, IV 9-6221. 17

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"MODERNAIRES" ARE back for your party, dance, or social get-together. Call Jim 882-1029 or Mike 482-6144. 20

TAXICABS: If you can't get Varsity; Call YELLOW, Group loads to airports, trains, buses. IV 2-1444. 17

ANNOUNCEMENT

New Christy Minstrels. Sat., Nov. 13, after Indiana game. Ticket sale opens Oct. 25 at Lansing Civic Center & Paramount News Shops in Lansing & E. Lansing.

CONSUMERS REPORT favorable on auto insurance from Bubolz, your independent agent representing Northwestern and Employers, 220 Albert, East Lansing. C17

Peanuts Personal

CARLA--THAT Kingdom of 675 Acres Sounds Great! Looking forward to Friday, note... THE BLUE RHINO, P.S. . . . You turn me on. 17

U.C.C.F. WHAT'S this about bur-lap bags? Are you hiding something, or is it just safe in there? Peoples. 17

MICHELE: THANKS for loving Howland House's dirty old man and Happy 9th. Love, Bill. 17

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EAST LANSING, close to M.S.U., and all schools. Excellent condition, three bedrooms, recreation room, screened porch, large lot, under \$20,000, will carry contract. 337-9415 after 5, all day Saturday and Sunday. 20

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RIDE ALL winter. Indoor ring, 54 head of horses. Pick up and return, courtesy car. \$1.50 per hour. Hayrides. Newly remodeled clubhouse. ROWE RANCH, 372-2325. 18

Service

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

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

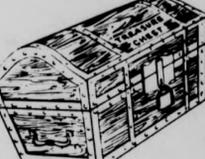
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Drive out and register for the GRAND PRIZE DRAWING to be held TOMORROW!!

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CAROL WINEY, Smith-Corona electric, theses, dissertation, general typing, term papers, Spartan Village. 355-2804. C17

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TWO TICKETS to Notre Dame game. Scalpers included, 332-1440, ask for Mike.

WANTED TO buy three or four bedroom house in Chesterfield Hills area. Phone 351-4740, 18

FLOORS TO be cleaned. Specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES. Call 485-4150.

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Wanted
TWO TICKETS to Bob Dylan for this Sunday. Call 353-1124, 17

TWO TICKETS to Purdue Game in exchange for cash or anything else. Call 353-6210 any time.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Nocturnal mammal
2. Genus of aquatic plants
3. Emu apple
4. Memento
5. Astro-nomical
6. Roman magistrate
7. God of flocks
8. Saxhorn
9. Saul's grandfather
10. Account entry
11. Reparation
12. Hinder

DOWN
1. Strap-shaped
2. Kite
3. Furnish a crew
4. Army detachment
5. Happen again
6. One who renishes tires
7. Carmine
8. Place in a row
9. Heaps
10. Eros
11. Bengal quince
12. Canasta play
13. Disturbance
14. Casters
15. Legume
16. Exceed
17. Pact
18. Glide on ice
19. Defraud
20. Valley on the moon
21. Ammonia compound
22. Canal
23. Half score
24. Mass cape

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
TOD SER COMO
ABA AVE OMEN
REFUTAL VANE
FLY EWE
WOOR AORTAS
RIDS ASE EVE
ALI USE GHAT
PYLONS TEALS
PIE ARC
CAPE RAMMING
OMAR TIM TEE
BELA STY YAM

ACROSS
25. Haw garland
26. Cut off
27. Founda-tions
32. Baby beds
36. Mongoloid
37. Pronoun
38. Recent
40. Supper
41. Chosen
43. Biblical mountain
45. Tree of birch family
46. Micro-scopic
47. Youthful years
48. Cent

DOWN
1. Strap-shaped
2. Kite
3. Furnish a crew
4. Army detachment
5. Happen again
6. One who renishes tires
7. Carmine
8. Place in a row
9. Heaps
10. Eros
11. Bengal quince
12. Canasta play
13. Disturbance
14. Casters
15. Legume
16. Exceed
17. Pact
18. Glide on ice
19. Defraud
20. Valley on the moon
21. Ammonia compound
22. Canal
23. Half score
24. Mass cape

Par time 27 min.

'The Body' Dies As She Lived

HOLLYWOOD F--Marie The Body McDonald, whose curves and escapades were more dramatic than her acting, died Thursday as she had lived--mysteriously.

Always vivacious, despite a lifetime of illness and trouble, the 42-year-old actress retired at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in good spirits.

At 4:30 a.m., Producer Don Taylor, her sixth husband, awakened to find his wife slumped over a bedroom dressing table. He lifted her into bed and called a neighbor doctor to their rambling Hidden Hills ranch home.

The doctor pronounced her dead within 10 minutes.

Lt. James Hamilton of the Los Angeles County sheriff's homicide division said only an autopsy could pinpoint the exact cause of death.

"From our investigation," said Hamilton, "it doesn't appear to be suicide but there could have been an overdose of pills, possibly taken accidentally."

"We won't know until the coroner's doctors complete their post-mortem. There were lots of pills around her room, and we've gathered them all up. There were no marks of violence on her."

"Her body was natural in appearance and there seemed to be no evidence of suicide. Conceivably, she could have been taking sleeping pills."

"If anything, it would lean toward an accidental death, and it certainly could be a natural death."

The actress had had an operation for hemorrhoids three weeks ago and earlier this year had most of her stomach removed, along with three ulcers. Her heart stopped during the operation.

Later she said: "If I hadn't had such a wonderful surgeon, I'd be dead."

She also had trouble with an eye infection and went to bed Wednesday night with a compress on it.

Marie started her professional career as a singer with the late Tommy Dorsey, along with Frank Sinatra.

Both came to Hollywood at the same postwar time - Sinatra was dubbed "The Voice" and Marie "The Body" by exuberant press agents.

Marie never hit top stardom in the movies but few actresses ever get more headlines.

The biggest type was used in 1957 when she either disappeared or was kidnaped from her Encino home.

There were telephone calls to her mother and her ex-husband, shoe tycoon Harry Karl, when Marie got a chance to call. She first dialed a movie columnist.

She showed up on the desert, 100 miles away near Indio, and told a story of how two swarthy men abducted her and took her to a desert hideout.

When found, she had a shiner, a bruised face and two caps off her teeth. There were cries of publicity hoax, to which Marie gave a feminine answer: "No woman would allow herself to be photographed with this shiner if it weren't for real."

Police conducted an investigation -- even filmed a hilarious re-enactment at her home.

When the ordeal was over, Marie approached her then boyfriend, Michael Wilding, and cooed: "Pour baby a drink, I've had it today."

In 1963, she disappeared from a psychiatric hospital in Sydney, Australia. She explained her departure: "When they came around passing out heavy sedation, I did what any red-blooded American would do, I took off. I wasn't going to let them turn me into a walking zombie like the rest of the people there."



PANTASTIC--The panoramic camera captures a wide view of the social science room in the Library. Busy at work are the librarians and students who find the easily accessible room ideal for study and research. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Schiff 'Holds Court' On Campus

By PATRICIA WALKER, State News Staff Writer

"The university should be put back in the hands of the students," Paul Schiff said Wednesday at an informal discussion in McDonel Hall.

Schiff, who is awaiting a University decision on his readmission after a Federal District Court hearing last week, was invited by Albert Halprin, New Rochelle, N.Y., sophomore and resident of McDonel West, to discuss his views with interested students.

About 70 students, Committee for Student Rights supporters, opponents, student leaders and graduate students, drifted in and out during the hour and a half discussion.

Schiff answered such questions as "Do you think a college education is a right or a privilege?" "A piece of paper (degree) means a living in society, it,

therefore, has to be a right," he replied.

"Why was it important for you to fight to come back to MSU?" one student asked.

"The only way to participate in an activity is all the way," Schiff said.

"It would have a terrible effect on those participating in the movement if I didn't," he added.

"Why is the University picking you to leave and not other CSR members," another student asked.

"It may possibly be because I was out one term," Schiff said.

"There has been a rumor that the reason for your dismissal was your grades, is this true?" a student asked.

"I was admitted by the History Department," Schiff replied.

"I have approximately a 3.7 average in my history courses," he estimated.

Schiff was then asked why he felt there was a need for CSR.

He replied that there was a historical relation to student movements and their efforts to change the university and the trend of "de-personalized education."

Schiff said the purpose of education should be to "engage the student in dialogue" which will give the student an opportunity to express himself.

He objected to large lectures, televised courses and short answer examinations.

A lengthy discussion among students and Schiff followed in which students asked, how the university could meet its obligation to education, under Schiff's idea, and still meet the dialogue method of learning given the present faculty size, space and facilities.

Schiff said he did not have any plan to meet this situation.

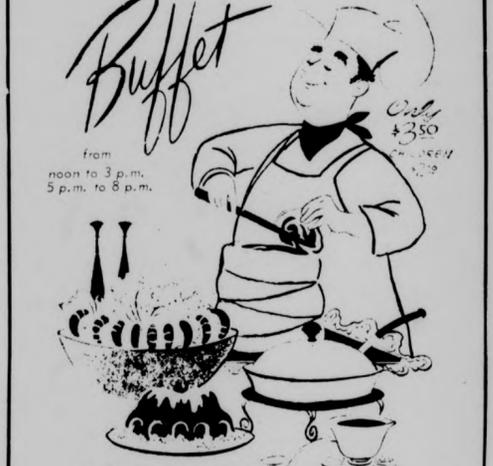
One student commented that his department was not "de-personalized," but offered many opportunities for professor-student discussion.

Another student commented that his curriculum did not need the dialogue method to count "how many red balls are in an urn."

Other students said that their lower level undergraduate courses did not allow for personal expression.

Schiff summarized the discussion session as a "worthwhile experience."

"When people discuss and share ideas, it is always a good educational experience."



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OK Easy To Obtain

Mass distribution of any free will pick up material in residence halls must be cleared through the Men's Hall Assn. (MHA)-Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) office, said Jim Sink, vice president of MHA.

The only requirements for clearing are that the material be of a non-commercial nature and that the name of the chartering sponsoring organization be on the material, he said.

If the sponsoring organization is not chartered, a student's name must be on the material as a protection against libel, Sink said.

"There is no censoring of information," Sink said.

Once the material is cleared by the MHA-WIC office, it is given to the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) distribution service, which places it in the free will pick up racks located in the distribution centers of the dormitories, Sink said.

The clearing process in the MHA-WIC office takes about five minutes, Sink said.

"The policy is a significant liberalization of the distribution rules," Sink said. "Now any student can distribute without having to clear through the administration."

HILLEL FOUNDATION

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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: Over Lappings and Differences"

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Coming Sunday, Oct. 31 7 P.M., Room 31 Union
FILM: "THE TRIAL"
Orson Welles' brilliant interpretation of Franz Kafka's novel. Open to all.

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Housing

(continued from page 1)

given number of roomers or cars were permitted in a certain kind of housing when it was built or approved, the same numbers are permitted to continue the prescribed use and are not affected by present ordinances which require more parking space.

In short, city ordinances are not retroactive.

Reichert showed slides taken in East Lansing last spring showing parking problems such as un-paved driveways, lack of landscaping around parking areas, cars parked behind each other and poor access to parking places.

"At the present time we cannot legally remove a car from private property just because it is parked there," he said, explaining the city's difficulty in clearing areas crowded by cars.

Bikes' Last Day

Today is the last day bicycle owners can have unregistered bicycles on campus without the risk of them being impounded.

Bicyclists can register at Quonset 103 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today for 50 cents.

Beginning Monday Quonset 103 will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for registration.

