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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Vol. 58 Number 42

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 29, 1965

Board Considers 40 Cent Charge

By MARGIE MARSH
State News Staff Writer

By nearly a three to one majority students voted Thursday to raise the ceiling of the student tax to 50 cents. The final count was 6,303 to 2,189.

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) met immediately after the results were announced to set the tax for winter term. "I hope the tax is set at 40 cents," said Webb Martin, Flint senior and vice chairman of the student board as the results were being tallied.

The referendum amended the ASMSU constitution to raise the tax ceiling. The student board is empowered to set the tax at any amount up to the ceiling.

The total vote of 8,492 was just under last winter term's record vote of approximately 9,300 on the original ASMSU constitution.

"It is extremely gratifying to the members of my committee to see this overwhelming display of confidence and enthusiasm in ASMSU," said Jim Graham, Detroit junior, member at large, and chairman of the committee on student tax.

"The thing that pleased me the most about the referendum was the tremendous turnout at all the polls," said Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., senior and cabinet president. "The results show a continued backing of the programs of ASMSU."

Emmons Hall was the only residence unit in which the majority voted against the constitutional amendment.

East Fee Hall reported the largest 'yes' vote with 357.

Alpha Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega sororities and Delta Chi fraternity voted unanimously for the raise in the ceiling.

Jim Coen, Fort Wayne, Ind. senior and elections commissioner, was in charge of the ballot sorting.

Four members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, Sharon Carlson, Jan Stout, and Mike Sobocienski of the elections commission, Graham, Tanck, the ASMSU advisors and a State News reporter were present as the ballots were sorted.

HUMANISTS PLAN

Blood Drive For Viet Cong

By MICHAEL CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

A blood drive in support of the Viet Cong is being planned by the MSU Humanist Society, the group's president, Henry Blackledge, Creskill, N.J., graduate student, said Thursday.

The Humanists' blood drive is being held as a reaction to the so-called "bleed-ins" being held to support U.S. Asian policy. Blackledge says the purpose of the drive is to show that students can disapprove or object to government policy.

The Humanist Society has contacted the International Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, and has asked it to accept blood donations for the Vietnamese National Liberation Front or Viet Cong, Blackledge said.

The blood drive will get underway as soon as the Humanists get approval from the Red Cross. Blackledge added that he expects the International Red Cross to send a unit to East Lansing to accept the blood donations.

Blackledge said the donations would be forwarded to the National Liberation Front through the North Vietnamese government. This is necessary because the Red Cross only works through recognized governments, he said.

The International Red Cross announced Wednesday that it was willing to accept donations of blood and relief supplies for the Viet Cong from the May Second Movement and other groups in the West.

This announcement was followed by an announcement from the American Red Cross, saying that the agency has no connection with efforts to donate blood to the Viet Cong, but the American Red Cross added, it is working with groups who wish to give blood in support of U.S. policy.

In addition, several chapters of the May Second Movement have announced plans to collect blood for the Viet Cong.

However, there are no such plans by the MSU chapter of the movement at this time, according to Brian Keleher, a member of the local movement.

Keleher said Thursday that

(continued on page 7)

No Action On MSU Med Plan

The State Board of Education decided by a 4-3 vote Wednesday to take no action on MSU's plans to open a two-year medical school here next September.

Following 90 minutes of discussion after MSU officials made their report, the board voted to delay action and to make no official comment at this time.

The motion proposed by board member Carmen L. Delli-Quadri suggested only that the board "make a definite recommendation with regard to the two-year human medical school at Michigan State."

When the motion failed, Donald D. Thurber, another board member and supporter of Delli-Quadri's proposal, expressed regret that the board had taken no stand.

"Today's meeting was in no sense a hearing," he said. "It was simply an information meeting. We heard an interesting set of facts and opinions."

Board President Thomas J. Brennan countered, "I contend that after this hearing today we made a decision that we were not going to act in this area."

Brennan, an attorney, said the vote "meant only that the board did nothing about the Michigan State two-year school."

An expression from the board on that point would have no legal effect, he insisted, because MSU's Board of Trustees, acting under constitutional authority and with legislative consent, authorized establishment of the school before the present State Board of Education came into existence this year.

Brennan added, however, that the board was not yielding its right to advise Gov. George Romney and the legislature later on the merits of Michigan State's budget request for next year, including to open the medical school.

In offering their presentation, the delegation of MSU trustees and administrative officers did not ask for board approval of the two-year school, but limited their report to steps taken since 1957 to develop a two-year curriculum in human medicine.



SIGNATURES BY THE GROSS--Bob Storch, Bloomfield Hills junior, and Bob Kolberg, Flint senior, present a petition for support of the United States' action in Viet Nam with over 15,000 names on it to Congressman Charles C. Chamberlain (R-East Lansing). Chamberlain will take the petition to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Photo by Russell Steffey

VC Trucks Prime Targets Of \$3 1/2 Million U.S. Jets

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

"We're sending \$3 1/2 million planes to Viet Nam to look for trucks," Rep. Charles Chamberlain told Ingham County Young Republicans Wednesday night in a speech critical of U.S. military maneuvers.

Chamberlain, GOP representative from Michigan's Sixth District, was one of the four-member delegation from the House Armed Services Committee which toured Viet Nam last summer.

He related a conversation with a U.S. pilot who said his flight crew spent most of its time looking for trucks in North Viet Nam hills.

"We fly around, and if we see a truck, we drop a bomb on it," Chamberlain quoted the pilot as saying. "If we can't find any trucks,

we blow a hole in the road so we can catch some that didn't get through on our next trip."

"It's time that we started bombing strategic plants and bridges, not trucks," Chamberlain said.

Saying that he supported most administration policy, Chamberlain suggested that President Lyndon B. Johnson demand more help from U.S. allies, consider mining North Viet Nam harbors and use television to increase communication within South Viet Nam.

"Americans should demand a little more help from our allies," he said. "Right now there are 9,000 men from Korea, about 1,400 from Australia, and 145,000 Americans. No one knows where this going to end."

"In World War II, we lost 38,000 men in the Philippines, but they are giving us no help now," he continued.

Calling the situation "nothing short of a national scandal," he accused President Johnson of neglecting Viet Nam from Kennedy's death until the 1964 election.

"Then we did decide to do something, we had three choices: we could get out, we could be defeated or we could build up to stay."

Chamberlain said that the morale of the soldiers he talked to was good.

"They know why we're there and they didn't express any doubts about our being there," he said.

"I don't know what you have to learn to be educated, but those professors are nuts," Chamberlain said one soldier told him, in reference to recent teach-ins.

He attacked free world shipping to North Viet Nam.

"In 1964, 401 ships visited harbors in North Viet Nam," he said. Forty-five per cent of its exports and 85 per cent of its imports are being carried on free world ships.

"And we are sending aid to these countries that are shipping

"Taxpayers are being asked to pay for both sides of the war."

"I think it is time that we give serious consideration to

(continued on page 5)

TEACH TERRORISM

Klan Offers Bomb Classes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan in Georgia has been training members in bombing and fire-setting techniques as well as use of firearms, House investigators said Thursday.

The state's grand dragon, Calvin F. Craig of Atlanta, sat silent except for invoking the Fifth Amendment while this evidence was laid before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Investigator Philip Manuel put

into the record a description of courses in such subjects as blowing up an automobile and making a fire bomb for use against a department store that integrated its lunch counter.

Manuel said one Klan course was conducted on the farm of O. C. Mixon, about nine miles north-east of Macon, Ga., off Route 49, in October 1961. Instructors William B. Crowe and William A. Anderson, he said, showed Klansmen how to:

--Set up dynamite booby traps ignited by sparks from flashlight batteries.

--Rig various types of fuses, including those allowing time for getaways. One of these combined a lighted cigarette, a folder of matches, and cotton soaked with lighter fluid.

--Build a small fire bomb in a medicine bottle, using a potassium compound and a capsule of sulphuric acid; Crowe was quoted as saying a person could try on a suit in a department store that had integrated its facilities and leave the bottle in the pocket. In the demonstration

--Use a firecracker and jar of gasoline to set up an explosion in an automobile, faster than anyone could escape from it.

--Convert sodium phosphate

fertilizer into an explosive.

Manuel said the training was followed by revolver and rifle practice. He said Craig and Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton, Tuscaloosa, Ala., were among the Klansmen in attendance.

Another training course was conducted Oct. 17, 1964, on the farm of Robert L. Bing in Henry County and was sponsored by Clayton County Klavern No. 52, Manuel said.

Daniel Bruce and Charles M. Bartlett, not otherwise identified, were in charge of the

(continued on page 3)

Coeds Invade ROTC Class

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—The uniform of the day for Capt. Bill Week's freshman military science class at Pittsburg State College is khaki, but three students wear skirts.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps on the campus has been invaded by three senior coeds who plan to enter military service after graduation.

"We're happy to have them in the class," said Capt. Week.

They only monitor the course and get no credit, but "the boys enjoy their presence and the girls seem very interested in the class work."

--Convert sodium phosphate

--Use a firecracker and jar of gasoline to set up an explosion in an automobile, faster than anyone could escape from it.

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THE INSIDE LOOK

Debate Student Faculty Rating

A wide variety of religious topics, from Jewish law to the student revolt to the new morality, are discussed on P. 8.

The question of whether students should rate faculty members is discussed from the student, faculty and administration point of views. P. 5.

Speeches On Campus

(continued on page 3)



YES, NO--Students had their choice Thursday of voting for or against the ASMSU proposal to raise the fee for student government from 25 to 50 cents. Voting took place in Berkey Hall, Bessey Hall, the International Center and the Union from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and in cafeteria lines at the noon and dinner meals.

Photo by Jonathan Zwicker

EDITORIALS

Disaffiliation From NSA A Tragedy Of Errors

YOU, DEAR READER, will find it hard to believe the foolishness which surrounded the Student Board decision to disaffiliate from the National Student Assn. We certainly found it that way.

IT LOOKED on the surface as though a couple of Student Board members had decided after a lot of thought that NSA just wasn't best for ASMSU. Well, that did happen a little.

But other things happened which raise some questions about who runs ASMSU and why. Or how, or whether.

THE PROBLEM Tuesday night was whether NSA dues would be paid, making MSU a full member. If not, then MSU would merely remain a half-member, as it has been. A formal resolution of disaffiliation would be required to terminate membership.

So, first thing Tuesday night, Jim Graham, one of NSA's strongest supporters, introduced a resolution for reconsideration of NSA membership, which he hoped would lead to a vote on the dues question.

(Chuck Stoddard and Mike Walsh had already announced informally that they would switch their votes if the issue came up.)

Graham's resolution passed. The debate then began on a compromise motion prepared previously by three supporters of NSA--the chairman, vice chairman and cabinet president of ASMSU. Their motion called first for payment of NSA dues, after a waiting period of several months, and then for a new vote, sometime spring term, on the whole question of NSA affiliation.

BUT THE FIRST PROPOSAL, to pay the dues, was defeated. Then, we guess, a few wires must have snapped in someone's head, because:

--John McQuitty, board chairman, decided it was unethical to keep NSA waiting for a statement of our status without paying the dues. So, even though he has been a strong supporter of NSA, he privately asked Vice Chairman Webb Martin to move for disaffiliation. So:

--Martin introduced the motion to disaffiliate. Graham pointed out that it was not appropriate for a supporter of NSA to move for disaffiliation. And:

--McQuitty agreed, and asked that this situation be corrected. Then:

--Gary Steinhardt, a previous op-

ponent of NSA, made a new motion for disaffiliation.

--Steinhardt's motion passed, as everyone knew it would, and that was the end of NSA affiliation. McQuitty was "disappointed."

IT WOULD MAKE SENSE to question the motives of Martin and McQuitty. We did.

Martin said he regretted the disaffiliation, but that it put the question into its "proper perspective." We take this to mean the NSA question looks better hidden away in the closet than it does out in the open where we might get some benefit from it. McQuitty said, yes, he realized he was cutting his own throat by seeking a motion to disaffiliate when he knew its almost sure passage would prevent the membership he has been working for. But it was more important, he said, not to keep NSA waiting for a decision than to continue working for passage of NSA affiliation by the board.

Interesting motives, these.

STATEMENTS BY Stoddard and Walsh, the two vote-switchers, look pretty questionable.

Walsh said he favored external relations such as NSA, but did not favor membership only in NSA. Thus, he voted against NSA, out of spite for the others.

Stoddard said he had reconsidered and decided that ASMSU could be just as effective on its own with no external affiliations such as NSA.

Also interesting motives, albeit silly.

WE WONDER whether ASMSU is doing its job, when it gets involved in such silly politicking.

There was no organized opposition to NSA, except the STOP-NSA movement which has only two formal members. Stoddard and Walsh denied they were influenced by this movement, and there was virtually no other meaningful opposition to NSA on the student board.

Thus, the opportunity for a vote against it was provided by its supporters, in the interests of efficient parliamentary operation. They preferred clearing up the parliamentary issue to working out the principles. It's going to take some real good talking, or something of the sort, to convince us that Student Board acted well or wisely Tuesday night.

'Wild Ones' Bad Audience

To the Editor:

Your best bet for hilarious entertainment last week was the comedy "The Wild One" currently touring the dorm complexes.

A friend and I were in attendance one night as the Brody Group witnessed a single performance before a sell-out audience. We should all be proud that such fine films are chosen.

The crowd was typical of the Brody Group, but its reactions were typical of the Lansing high schools. It's really something to hear the rhythmic stamping of the feet before the movie began, reminiscent of Saturday matinees as a kid. The good guys were cheered (Marlon Brando and his gang) and the bad guys (the local police) were booed.

Probably the highlight of im-

maturity was the spontaneous applause and shouts of approval as an old man is killed in the street by a motorcycle. It does your heart good to hear a mature college audience respond to every slightly ambiguous line and to "ho-ho-ho" at anything that has double entendre.

This seems to be the normal reaction to good movies. I also recall much laughter during "The Collector" and "The Pawnbroker," but as we know, these were meant to be funny pictures.

These days a good movie will arouse within you permanent responses or impressions. Typical of Tuesday's reactions was this comment:

"...Hey, let's go tear up the grill!"

Jeff Blyth
Dearborn Heights sophomore

Ike Had His Reason

To the Editor:

As newsletter editor of the Campus Young Republicans, I was displeased although not concerned to read the letter of one Maury Dean (Happy Birthday Ike) and the many impulsive criticisms in it. I was not concerned because it is noted among journalists that letters to the editor are often used as a safety valve by a certain few.

As a previous newspaper editor and acting journalist, however, I am very concerned over Maury Dean's statements. As college students who are fortunate enough to have a daily newspaper, we should remember that a newspaper column is to be used with some respect and decency--not impulsiveness. It is not to be used as a smear column or as a jumping off point for a witch hunt.

Maury Dean's outright state-

LETTERS

ments of President Eisenhower encouraging a second Hitler, creating a giant war and teaching hate towards bug-eyed, baby-devouring "krauts" "Japs" or "jigs" are less than admirable. Other less than admirable statements were made by other extremists when the John Birch Society attacked President Eisenhower for being an agent of Communism.

Now here is a kind honorable man, relatively unknown up to 1942 (The Washington Post carried a story of him being called Lt. Col. Eisenbein in 1941) who turned back the world threat of fascism, became president of Columbia University, and eventually President of the United States. And all society can offer him back is the John Birch Society and Maury Dean.

Actually, what caused Maury Dean's criticism, was President Eisenhower's bi-partisan support of two succeeding presidents, Kennedy and Johnson. Somehow, Kennedy and Johnson, who not only continued Eisenhower's economic aid but started military aid to South Viet Nam, escape Maury Dean's wrath.

Dean's final paragraph is not only extreme and disrespectful but highly contradictory. He suddenly claims that he will wage a war larger than World War II while condemning Viet Nam.

Not only does Dean become an

An Idea For The Ladies

To the Editor:

Several articles have appeared in the State News recently pointing out the problems that women face regarding their status in contemporary society. None of the articles offered much of a solution to the problem. The best solution given was some vague reference to education as the key to solving the problem of sexual discrimination.

If women really want to improve their status, action is needed! From the Middle Ages to the Space Age women have been pampered babies. Acts of chivalry, such as a guy offering his seat to a woman who is standing in a bus, are praised by most people as acts of courtesy. But that isn't all!

Women are perfectly content to allow their date escort them to and from their destinations and pay for all expenses during the duration of the date! They even expect the male to make all the advances including the request for the date. Some women go so far as to expect a date to pick her up and drop her off; these women also expect their escort to help them put on and take off their own coat.

These dames are literally helpless!



JIM SPANIOLO

Killing Easy, If You're White Segregationist

I could go to several southern states today and kill a person. A dastardly thought.

Even more terrible, though, is that if the person happened to be a Negro or outwardly sympathetic to the cause of civil rights, I could get away with it and even be cheered for my heinous deed.

The most recent outbursts of injustice occurred in the small southern town of Hayneville, Ala. A month ago, part-time deputy sheriff Thomas Coleman was acquitted in the slaying of a white Episcopal seminary student.

Last Friday a Ku Klux Klan member was freed in his second trial for the murder of a white civil rights worker and mother of five.

The evidence presented by the prosecution at the two trials seemed almost unsurmountable, but this didn't faze the juries, composed of fine white, upstanding Alabamians.

In the first case, Coleman shot and killed Jonathan Daniels and seriously wounded a Catholic priest, Rev. Richard Morrisroe, both civil rights activists. He pleaded self-defense, and several key defense witnesses testified that the clergymen carried weapons--a knife and a pistol. No weapons were ever found.

Five Negroes, eyewitnesses to the shooting, attested to the fact that the men were unarmed. But, of course, the jury discounted their testimony.

It took only one hour and 29 minutes for the jury to proclaim Coleman innocent of the manslaughter charge because of self-defense.

Then came the second trial of Collie LeRoy Wilkins, accused

of murdering Mrs. Viola Liuzzo after the Selma march, last spring. The jury included six self-described white supremacists and eight who, at one time or another, belonged to White Citizens Councils.

The prosecution's case, directed by Alabama Atty. Gen. Richard Flowers, contained eyewitness testimony of Gary Rowe, an FBI informer. He claimed to be in the same car with Wilkins when the defendant fired the fatal shots.

A pistol, found in the car allegedly used in the murder, was substantiated as the murder weapon. But the jury refused to be confused by facts, evidence and reason and voted quickly to free the accused Klansman Wilkins. The courtroom, filled with white people, burst into applause when the verdict was read.

But Alabama has no monopoly on injustice.

Just a year ago last June, three civil rights workers, Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, and James Chaney, were brutally murdered in Mississippi. Several months passed before the bodies were even located.

Finally, after many months of intensive investigation by the FBI, 16 men were arrested for the three murders, including the sheriff and his deputy of Neshoba County. Government lawyers possessed a strong case, but local judicial officials arbitrarily ruled against even bringing the men to trial.

Also a year ago last summer, Lemuel Penn, Negro educator from Washington, D. C., was shot and killed from a car while driving through Georgia. Two Klans-

men were charged with the murder, but an all-white jury acquitted them.

Finally, back in the summer of 1963, Medgar Evers, an NAACP leader, was ambushed in Jackson, Miss. A strong segregationist was arrested for the murder.

At the trial, the prosecution presented a seemingly air-tight case. But after two trials and two hung juries, the alleged assassin was set free.

These instances are by no means isolated. For throughout the last century, Negroes have been coerced not only by Klansmen and militant white supremacists, but also by the Southern legal system itself, which has been interpreted to mean one thing when applied to whites and quite another when applied to Negroes.

These events have but climaxed a century of hate, brutality, discrimination, and injustice.

In all too many areas of the South today, the legal judicial system relative to Negroes and those sympathetic to their cause is paradoxically both a farce and a tragedy.

DON SOCKOL

An Illness, Not A Crime

Administration agents staged a series of daring raids on dormitories and fraternity houses Thursday, confiscating over 8,000 packs of playing cards.

The crackdown was the result of leaks to scholarship chairman that midterm week would set the scene for increased orgies of bridge, hearts and euchre games.

Administration enforcement squads unofficially condone less harmful card games such as canasta, gin and solitaire.

"The academic mortality rate of a game like canasta," one agent told me, "is so low as to be statistically negligible."

"Canasta and solitaire don't have enough kicks in them to get a student hooked," said another.

On the other hand, the mortality rate of bridge is staggering. Bridge players will flunk their midterms rather than give up their games, which often go far into the night.

"Hearts and euchre are bad medicine, but bridge is the worst," an academic advisor confided.

Bridge players usually don't play for money. Money means nothing to them.

Perhaps the most terrible part of the whole thing is the "pusher."

The pusher is an addicted bridge player who feels compelled to teach others the nefarious game just to continue his own satisfaction.

The unsuspecting freshman is often his target. Not realizing what he is getting into, the neophyte is soon a hardened bridge player himself.

How is society to cope with this situation? The first step is to realize that the addicted card player is not an evil, dirty person who should be punished by flunking his midterms.

Bridge addiction, along with the others, is a sickness and should be treated as such.

If you have a friend or loved one who is a bridge, hearts or euchre addict, this is no cause to be ashamed. To hide, condone or accept it will certainly not help the unfortunate victim.

A clinic may soon be set up in the area. The trial and heartache that is bridge will be amenable to cure in a humane manner. Until the clinic has been accepted, however, much suffering and heartache will continue.

Meanwhile, there are several things that can be done:

1--If you find a deck of cards, turn it in to your scholarship chairman.

2--If you live off-campus and discover a deck under your roommate's mattress, tie him to a chair while you burn the deck. When he ceases to be violent, you may untie him and he will thank you for what you have done.

3--If you catch a younger child playing cards, beat his dealing hand with a hammer and hit him with a chain made of decks of cards, reinforced by steel. He will learn to associate cards with pain and avoid them.

STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Published every class day throughout fall, winter, and spring, terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

EDITORIAL 355-8252

Charles C. Wells Editor-in-Chief
Richard Schwartz Managing Editor
Jim Sterba Campus Editor
Larry Mogg Sports Editor
Linda M. Rockey Editorial Editor

ADVERTISING 355-8255

Arthur Langer Advertising Manager

BUSINESS-CIRCULATION 355-8299

PHOTOGRAPHIC 355-8311

at the Coral Gables TG Party Today 4-7 p.m.

Featuring

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Patsy Stevens



Words, Words

To the Editor:

Good for Bill Krasean. At last someone has spoken up for the poor beleaguered student.

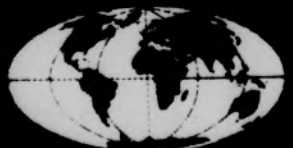
The six rules Krasean sets down bring to memory only one thing: an array of ill colored books (more commonly termed "The Rainbow Books") which comprise a drudgery known as Soc. Sci. 231, 232 and 233.

How much more worthwhile would it be if the books were written in a simple clear style, rather than in the "scientific" style.

William J. Sonsin
Westfield, N.J., Junior.

Robert A. Northrup
Newsletter editor,
MSU Republican Club

World News at a Glance



Gateway Arch Completed

ST. LOUIS (AP)--The Gateway Arch, memorializing the pioneers and pointing the way to the future of America's heartland, was finished Thursday with insertion of the keystone in a drama 630 feet above the Mississippi riverbank.

"This is the greatest memorial since the Eiffel Tower," said Barney Dickmann, 77, the former St. Louis mayor who started the idea in 1933. "I'm glad the darned thing's finished."

Milliken Vetos University Supplement

LANSING (UPI)--Acting Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday vetoed multi-million dollar social legislation for homestead tax relief for senior citizens and disabled veterans and a measure to give a \$1.2

million supplemental appropriation to eight state universities.

Milliken said he vetoed the bills "to safeguard Michigan's overall fiscal integrity."

Churchill's House Sold

LONDON (UPI)--The mellow brick house where Sir Winston Churchill lived and died was sold Thursday for \$287,000 to an unidentified British family trust.

Samuel Percival Simpson, acting for the trust, bought No. 28 Hyde Park Gate within four minutes of the start of the auction. His was the second offer after the bidding opened at \$280,000.

Britain Abolishes Capital Punishment

LONDON (UPI)--Britain approved without vote the anti-hanging bill first introduced by abolitionists almost 20 years ago. Murderers presently un-

der sentence of death, including a 19-year-old boy condemned this week for killing a detective, will instead serve long terms of imprisonment.

Congressman Given Pro-U.S. Petitions

All the All-Americans at MSU aren't on the football team, Rep. Charles Chamberlain told the Ingham County Young Republicans Club Wednesday night.

Two students presented petitions with 15,937 signatures supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam to Chamberlain, who will forward it to President Johnson. "It is reassuring to come home from Washington and see the students across the street from my home signing these petitions instead of demonstrating against the war and the draft," Chamberlain said.

"The opposition has been blown out of shape and distorted," he said. "The demonstrators are similar to persons crossing the Brooklyn Bridge."

"Millions of persons cross it. But if one person jumps off, he makes the headlines," he said.

Bob Storch, Bloomfield Hills freshman and co-chairman of the petition drive, and Bob Kalberg, Flint senior and treasurer of the Vets Club, presented the peti-

tions to Chamberlain. Our purpose is to increase the morale of the soldiers in Viet Nam and to place groups protesting U.S. policy in their proper perspective, Storch said.

Klan Classes

(continued from page 1)

said, and instruction ranged such subjects as:

Assembling and stripping the M1 rifle; constructing Molotov cocktails and small dynamite bombs; setting up booby traps activated by strings across path; making fuses. Manuel said there also was a guerrilla warfare exercise simulating the takeover of a radio station and power plant.

He put into the record what he said was an order Craig issued for another training course, in firearms use, judo and karate, last January.

The investigation swung to Georgia after the committee finished, for the present, questioning Robert E. Scoggin of Spartanburg, grand dragon of South Carolina.

Chief investigator Donald T. Appell implied in his questioning that Scoggin had made misrepresentations to the Veterans Administration in connection with benefits he draws because of World War II wounds.

Appell also questioned Scoggin's statements of his income, citing bank deposits running from \$11,000 to more than \$15,000 a year.

Scoggin impassively repeated the Fifth Amendment formula. He was just as uncommunicative when Appell asked about a report Scoggin allegedly made that he was keeping the membership of his own home unit of the Klan "small and under strict discipline with a view to going underground if necessary."

WINTER REGISTRATION

Freshmen Must Wait

By DAVID HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Freshmen who entered the University fall term, with the exception of honors freshmen, will not be able to take part in early winter registration, Registrar Horace C. King said Thursday.

He said that all other students who go through the advisement and enrollment process and receive completed schedules will be eligible.

The early registration will be held during fall term finals week, Dec. 13-17, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the sports arena of the Men's IM.

Winter term time schedules will be available Nov. 8-10 in dormitories, the first floor concourse of the Union and in 107 Administration Building.

Students who have gone through an Academic Progress Plan with their adviser may fill out a schedule card without consulting their adviser.

King said the plan may vary from department to department. It involves a long-range course program made out by the adviser and the student.

If students do not have such a plan, or if they wish to make changes, they should see their

adviser at times arranged by each department.

King said freshmen were not allowed to participate in early registration because their course programs are too flexible to be certain in advance.

Comptroller Paul V. Rumsa warned that students with scholarships from outside the University should make arrangements to have funds available if they plan to go through early registration.

He said that if ASMSU decides to raise the student tax for winter term, it could cause a problem with forms already printed. He said it was his understanding that nothing was planned along these lines until spring term.

King estimated that 73-74 per cent of the students receive complete schedules after enrollment.

There will be no chance to rearrange schedules between enrollment and registration. Those who do not get complete schedules will have to wait until the regular registration in January to pay their fees.

King said that each college has flexibility in arranging times for academic advising. It is usually planned as soon after mid-term week as possible to fit in with the University enrollment procedure. Because it comes so late, there is not enough time to allow schedule changes for those who do not get complete schedules.

State Selected Force Units, Cities Named

LANSING (UPI)--Twenty-seven Michigan Army National Guard units, with a combined strength of 3,385 men, were named today as part of a national back-up force for the regular army.

The units will form a brigade in a Selected Reserve Force (SRF) being organized throughout the United States. The nationwide buildup calls for training 150,000 selected army national guard, and reserve units to fill a time gap created by an increase in regular army forces for the Viet Nam crisis.

Acting Governor William Milliken, who made the announcement, said the 2nd Brigade of the 46th Infantry Division of the Michigan National Guard and several separate guard units will be used to make up the SRF brigade from Michigan.

Ten Michigan Army Reserve units, with a strength of 1,071 men, were named earlier.

Major Gen. Clarence Schnipke, Adj. Gen. of Michigan, said all the designated selected force units would be brought up to wartime strength and supplied with the latest equipment.

All the units belonging to the SRF brigade also will have their weekly and weekend drill periods increased by 50 per cent.

The increased training program is scheduled to begin Nov. 15.

Three infantry battalions, with units from various parts of the state, and airborne artillery and cavalry units from Detroit and an air - mobile company from Grand Ledge will form the brigade.

The largest number of men assigned to the SRF brigade will come from the Detroit and Grand Rapids areas.



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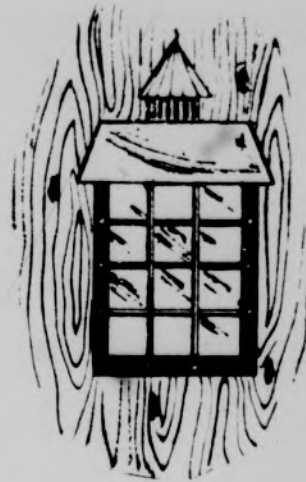
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Agreement Near On Airlift Of Refugees From Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The United States said Thursday only minor details remain to be worked out with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro on an airlift which will supplant sealanes as a refugee route out of Cuba.

The new, orderly exodus is expected to begin within two weeks.

But some exiles—envisioning red tape and contention for priorities—redoubled efforts to bring out loved ones by small boat shuttle before it ends by Castro's order at midnight Thursday night.

Castro called a halt to the risky traffic across the Florida Straits after conferring with Swiss Ambassador Emil Stadelhofer, the go-between in Cuban-U.S. negotiations.

The Cuban Interior Ministry said the boat shuttle would be suspended "considering arrangements for an accord for a safer transportation means."

Informed sources said an agreement called for Cubans with relatives in the United States to be flown from Varadero Airport, 85 miles east of Havana, to Florida at the rate of about 200 per day. The U.S. government is expected to provide and pay for the planes, which will be civilian.

The agreement is expected to be made public in Washington and Havana Friday, with flights

beginning perhaps 10 days after the announcement.

A U.S. spokesman said only minor technical questions remained to be cleared up before final agreement was reached.

The State Department was informed by Stadelhofer that his discussions with Castro were going well. Havana reports, which jibed with information in Washington, were that the agreement envisioned an airlift of 3,000 to 4,000 refugees per month.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen that the "exodus from Cuba has been anything but orderly" and added that the scurryings of small boats back and forth across the Florida Straits "did not meet the standards we had in mind" for orderly and safe methods.

The small boat shuttle's cutoff will end the busiest episode ever to enliven the little Matanzas Province port of Camarioca.

It was on Sept. 28 that Castro announced his exile policy and set his carpenters to hammering an exile depot together at the port, 60 miles east of Havana.

Registration for exile started slowly among wary would-be refugees but on Oct. 5, exiles in a 25-foot Florida motorboat chugged boldly into Camarioca to claim 16 waiting relatives.

it's what's happening

Duffy Daugherty will be at a homecoming pep rally behind Jenison Fieldhouse at 7 tonight. Dave Kaiser, who kicked the winning field goal for MSU at the Rose Bowl in 1956, will speak.

MSU Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 36 Union.

General distribution of tickets for the Czech Philharmonic concert to be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday will begin at 8 a.m. today at the Union Ticket Office.

MSU Film Society will show V. I. Pudovkin's "Mother" at 8 tonight in Conrad Hall. The showing is open to members; students living in the East Complex will be admitted free.

Tonight's Humanities Department record concert will include works by Weber, Schumann, Granados, Berlioz and Stravinsky. The concerts are held in 114 Bessey Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. and all interested persons are invited to attend.

The Baha'i Club will meet in Mason Grill at 3 p.m. Sunday. Three students who have taught children in disadvantaged areas will speak.

The Michigan Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at MSU Saturday. The MSU student branch will hold a coffee hour. Students interested in space exploration are invited to attend the program from 9:40 to 11:40 a.m.

A seven-week series of classes for expectant parents will begin at the Wesley Foundation Student Center Monday. Similar series will be held at Everett High School E. W. Sparrow Hospital and St. Lawrence Hospital. Further information is available by calling IV 7-6111, Ext. 315 or 337-0483.

Students graduating within nine months may be eligible for employment with the Social Security Administration. Examinations will be given in Lansing Nov. 6 and 13. Interested persons should call Mr. Clark, 372-1910, Ex. 581.

Four Alumni Get Citations

Four prominent Michigan citizens will receive distinguished Honorary Alumni citations from President John A. Hannah Friday evening in the Kellogg Center.

Named to receive the awards at the MSU annual Alumni Club banquet are: Mervin F. Cotes, East Lansing, University consultant in industrial research and former director and chairman of the board of the Motor Wheel Corp.; Howard C. Grimes, president of the J. W. Knapp Co.; Frank Hartman, Flint, Board of Trustees member and superintendent of the Carman School District near Flint; and Clair White, Bay City, Board of Trustees member and economics instructor at Bay City Central High School.

NSA Rejection Dissolved ASMSU External Relations

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

External relations for the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) virtually dissolved with the Student Board's decision to disaffiliate with the National Student Assn. (NSA) Tuesday night.

Jim Tanck, cabinet president and Waterford, Wis., senior, said that no one will be appointed to replace Judy Sumner, Flint senior, who resigned her post as director of external relations Wednesday.

The formal proposal to dissolve the external relations department will be presented to the Board next Tuesday night, Tanck said.

Two branches of the department, junior college relations and information services, will be retained, he said, and made into two separate departments.

Student Board voted to disaffiliate from NSA at their meeting Tuesday, reversing its 7-6 vote of Oct. 19 to pay dues to NSA.

With that decision, the board rejected the only national association left for student governments, Tanck said.

Membership in the Michigan Assn. of Student Governments (MASG) and Associated Student Governments (ASG) were also voted down Oct. 19.

The two Board members who changed their votes to affiliate with NSA from "yes" to "no" were Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing junior and member-at-large, and Michael Walsh, Lansing senior and Off Campus Council president.

In a written statement, Stoddard said, "I still believe, as evidenced by my 'yes' vote (Oct. 19) that NSA has many desirable aspects. However, after careful consideration and research, I firmly believe that ASMSU is perfectly capable of making its own decisions."

"A national association would naturally attempt to influence policy-making on this campus," he continued. "As a consequence,

I now prefer our Student Board to remain as an autonomous group and not subject local student opinion to external influences."

Walsh said he changed his vote because "it became evident to me when the Board voted against ASG and MASG that this student body does not want to be externally affiliated."

He said he supports external affiliation, but not just NSA. "To get the full value of external relations, we must affiliate with all or none at all."

Walsh attacked student attitude of "what can we get out of NSA" and said he feels that any large university will have to give more than it receives in an association.

"I think the Student Board has made a serious mistake," said Jim Graham, Detroit junior and member-at-large, who has been

the protagonist in the drive to affiliate with NSA.

"I hope MSU will realize in the future that NSA can be a great advantage. I regret we never gave it a chance on this campus."

He resigned as vice chairman of the regional chapter of NSA in accordance with the action taken by the Board to disaffiliate.

Results of the informal dial-a-vote survey taken Tuesday indicated 152 no votes and 110 yes votes for affiliation.

ASMSU's external relations are now limited to "as much communication as possible" with other schools through information services, as ASMSU department providing an exchange of information between schools, and the department of junior college relations, Cabinet President Tanck said.

Senior's Diploma Not Drawing Gifts

"My parents won't send me any graduation gifts until I earn a real diploma," Robert Kern, Detroit senior, said of his bogus degree issued by the University after he registered for fall classes.

Kern had compiled 179 credits in a social science major, just one short of the required number.

"I had planned to continue at MSU at least until my money ran out," he said, "but I guess the University had different ideas."

Kern said he had talked to Dr. Horace L. King, university registrar, about the mix-up. "There really isn't any problem now," he said, "we got things pretty well straightened out."

"But I won't return the diploma," he added. "It's a good conversation piece. Besides, it has no value without a transcript."

"My parents told me to make sure I get a real one," he said. "They were kind of confused about the whole thing."

Kern said the Associated Press had called him following Friday's story in the State News. "I thought I'd be famous," he said. "You'll have to excuse me—I have to check the mail box to see whether my Master's degree has arrived yet."

Scholle Predicts State Income Tax

By BRUCE SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Michigan will have a state income tax within five years, predicted August "Gus" Scholle, Michigan AFL-CIO president, Wednesday evening to members of the MSU Economics Club.

Speaking in the Union, Scholle called for an equitable graduated income tax that would tax those best able to pay.

He also said he advocated amending that portion of Michigan's new constitution which allowed only flat rate inequitable regressive taxes.

"We need more money," he said, but the politicians are afraid to say so. They keep hiding behind the "old cliché of tax reform."

Scholle said MSU, University of Michigan, Wayne State and Western Michigan must double their faculty, staff and buildings in the next five years.

Nuisance taxes won't provide the funds, because they tax the individual and not business or industry, he said.

"If a smoker wants to die of lung cancer it's his business," said Scholle. "If you want to outlaw cigarettes, outlaw them, don't try taxing them to death; tax where the money is."

Scholle said 34 states have state income taxes, but only two, Indiana and Maryland, have flat

rate taxes, and Indiana has tried to change to a progressive tax program for years.

"If we need more tax money, industrial taxes ought to go up as well as individual taxes," he said. "Why not tax those with the ability to pay?"

Corporate income taxes won't drive industry out of the state, Scholle said.

"If they do drive out industry

why did American Motors move to Wisconsin?" he asked. "At the time of the move Michigan didn't have a corporate income tax, but Wisconsin had a seven per cent corporate income tax."

Citing a University of Michigan study, Scholle said industry ranked taxes 13th on the list of reasons for moving away from an area.

Asked why he backed a mea-

sure resulting in the state legislature not taking action on the tax question before adjourning, Scholle said he wished to give the voters a chance to vote on the tax issue at the next election.

"Experts say a three per cent flat rate income tax is not enough to meet the state's requirements five years from now," he said.

Scholle said the AFL adopted a resolution calling for a graduated income tax and abolishment of the state sales tax as early as 1954.

W. C. Taylor, professor of economics, asked why rejecting a flat rate income tax this year was better than not at all. He compared his question to the parable of a half loaf being better than none.

Scholle answered by drawing a finger across his upper lip and saying, "I'm fed up to here with hearing half a loaf is better than none. We didn't get tax legislation passed because the Republicans don't want Governor Romney to go out and defend the flat rate proposal before the people."

Scholle said he would only support a flat rate income tax if the people of Michigan chose that plan over a graduated income tax plan.

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Rating Game -- Good Or Bad?



On many campuses, students are being given an increasingly important role in rating their instructors. At City College of New York, 40,000 questionnaires are to be distributed by student government so that all students will have a chance to rate instructors. Yale honors and graduate students are to be given a voice in the ap-

pointment of faculty members to tenure positions. At Berkeley, the student newspaper has published a booklet listing the good and bad points of faculty members. At MSU, a Student Instructional Rating Report has been introduced which will give instructors student criticism on a private level.



Students Wary Of Picking Profs

Surprisingly, students are dubious about having a voice in faculty promotions.

Only half of the leaders of student organization questioned said students should be involved in such decisions.

One of these, Mike Price, East Lansing Junior and a member of the Committee for Student Rights (CSR), conceives what he calls "a total revolution where students and faculty together will run the University."

"The administration would serve rather than dictate," Price said. "The trouble is that now you come up against a stone wall because the administration tends to interpret student opinion to its own advantage."

"Students should sit in on all decisions, but I don't mean student government as it now exists," he said. "If you give students more responsibility, you'll have more mature students."

John McQuitty, president of Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board said students should not be involved in promotions based on subject matter.

"But if a professor is dismissed because of political ideas he has expressed, students should become involved," McQuitty said. "They have a right to decide whether they want to hear those ideas."

"Professors are more capable than students of deciding how good another professor is," maintained Byron Petersen, president of the campus National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

President of Motor Board, senior women's honorary, Dorothy Jacobs, said student opinion should be considered, but didn't know exactly how.

Sandra Jenkins, Birmingham, Ala., junior, involved in open housing controversy last year, said student opinion should definitely be considered.

OPINION IMPORTANT, BUT --

Faculty Hesitant On Ratings

Professors hesitantly favor having student opinion influence their promotions, but just how and how much is the question.

"Student opinion should be considered, but the problem is to keep it from becoming a popularity poll," said Stanley C. Ratner, associate professor of psychology. "Different opinions should be considered differently."

"There are whole courses here on how to find out what people think about face soap," he continued. "Questions involving personality are much more delicate. And do we want to keep personality in or to keep it out of such questionnaires?"

A little longer definition of what seems to be an undefinable problem was given by Harold Walsh, associate professor of philosophy.

"The problem is that no one has ever decided exactly what a University is supposed to be doing," said Walsh. "It's hard to evaluate how well someone is functioning until you determine what his function is."

"If car loads upon car loads of students sign up for a particular course term after term after term, are you going to promote the professor? Or are you going to demote him?"

"I find it hard to think that student opinion would not be considered at all," he said. "But if you have a professor that you've never had too many complaints about and in the past year, he's written five definitive papers in his field, it seems logical to promote him."

T.B. Strandness, chairman and professor of American Thought and Language, supports some form of student opinion, saying "the customer has a right to react."

"It's easy for professors to rationalize student opinion away by saying that it's immature and warped," Strandness said.

"But a very good thing for a professor to do is to think back to his own college days and see whether he knew who his good teachers were."

What Students Think Should Be Surveyed

"We should do all we can to tap what students know about the qualifications of their instructors," says John A. Fuzak, vice president for academic affairs.

Commenting on new concepts in evaluation instructors, Fuzak questioned the reliability of many of the questions that students asked, but said there are some things students can determine better than the department or the University.

He said that there has been much research in teacher evaluation but none of it has been conclusive. He pointed out that MSU was a pioneer in developing some kind of a questionnaire that could be used in classrooms.

"I used the forms all the time when I was teaching," he said, "and I found students could point out things so obvious that I should have noticed."

Fuzak said there were other things, such as evaluation of how course objectives were met, that students have difficulty in answering. In an abstract course, he said, the subject matter may not make as deep an impression on the student until later.

"Students can take a course and think they aren't learning anything and detest the professor," he said, "but realize afterward that it was one of the best courses they had."

He said that the committee which has tried to develop an evaluation questionnaire has considered broadening the scope of its use from its present form. The new Student Instructional Rating Report, being used on a one year trial basis, provides information for the instructor only. Precautions are taken so that students and the departments involved do not see the results.

Fuzak said that the results of forms used here at one time were made available to the department. But it was found that the information was most valuable to the instructor and departments were prohibited from seeing results.

Chamberlain

(continued from page 1)

mining the harbors," he said. "We must stop friend and foe alike from shipping to North Viet Nam."

A blockade would be unwise now, Chamberlain said, because of the possibility of having to sink a British or Russian or Chinese ship.

"Mines would just sit there in the harbor," he explained. "If someone runs into one after he's been told it's there, it's his fault."

Concerning television communication, he said that the bomb

alone used on one strike would pay for a television network and free distribution of televisions throughout the country.

"This is a struggle for the minds of men," he said. "If the people could be convinced that the Viet Cong is their enemy, we could shorten the war."

He pointed to lack of communications as a major complication in the war.

"There is only one four-lane highway in the country," he said. "It's only 12 miles long and it's not safe to drive on."

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Departments Should Evaluate -- Neville

Provost Howard Neville said that almost all dealings with individual professors are on the departmental level. The University doesn't have a program of professor evaluation.

"Each year faculty and alumni vote for the Distinguished Faculty Awards, and in that way they do voice their opinion."

We learn which professors students like by talking to the students," he said, "but this isn't official."

Neville said that some departments used to ask alumni to rate professors they had taken courses from at MSU.

His office may get involved in individual problems with professors, but almost everything--especially evaluation, is a departmental matter.

Departments have faculty advisory committees that go into evaluation of individual instructors.

The academic dean of each college also considers performance by instructors below him. The role of the administration

is merely to approve appointments and not to evaluate, Neville said.

Each instructor at MSU is required to use the new SIRR form at least once during the year, according to University regulations. Assistants and first-year teachers must use the form in at least one class a term.

Neville said that he thought such an evaluation could easily become a popularity contest rather than a criticism of an instructor's teaching methods.

John A. Centra, who developed the SIRR form through his work with the University's department of Institutional Research, pointed out that it is in no way to be thought of as a "test."

The form will merely provide instructors with information from students that will allow them to criticize themselves. No identification is put on the forms naming either the student or instructor.

There will be a space for free comment which can be detached from the IBM form.

Fear German Militarism

A decline in the NATO defense system could lead to the political rise of rightists and militarists in West Germany, a history professor told the History Club Wednesday night.

Vernon L. Lidtke, assistant professor of history and author of two forthcoming books about Germany, said the Germans have feared encirclement by other powers throughout their history.

A weakening of NATO could revive these fears and cause Germany to turn to their former military traditions.

Former German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer hinted at such fears when he commented on American refusal to allow prolif-

eration of nuclear weapons, Lidtke said.

Lidtke also had a gloomy forecast for prospects of German re-unification.

He said after two World Wars, other European nations, and even the Allies of World War II, are apprehensive about the power of a united Germany. He said a united Germany would be the most powerful nation in a federated Europe, and this might make a United States of Europe impossible. Some international observers consider a divided Germany necessary to preserve the balance of power in Central Europe, he said.

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SUNBEAM ALPINE 1962 Roadster. Wire wheels. Good condition. \$850. Also Porsche speedster. Excellent shape. 676-1483. 23
TR-4, Excellent condition. Overdrive, tonneau, luggage rack, radio, whitewalls. Call after 6 p.m., 355-2988. 22
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VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Sunroof. Radio, whitewalls. Good condition. Must sell. \$750. Call 882-8880 after 6 p.m. 23
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VOLKSWAGEN 1959 convertible. Very good condition. One owner. Excellent mileage. \$550. IV 4-2827. 22
VOLKSWAGEN, 1961. Excellent condition, recent tune-up. Call 489-5895 after 5:30 weekdays. 141 Lenore, Lansing. 25
VOLKSWAGEN 1961 sedan. Must sell. Radio, excellent condition. \$550. Call 489-4875 after 6 p.m. 25
WHEELS OF LANSING. Quality automobiles at reasonable prices. From \$95 to \$2995. 2200 S. Cedar. C

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LOST: COAT with I.D., License, and immigration card, Call Dianne MacKellar, 353-7336. 22

LOST: MEN's glasses, black frames. Wednesday afternoon near Natural Science Building. Call Rick, 351-4687. 22

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TWO TICKETS to Notre Dame game. Call 355-9859. 23

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'KEEP OUT'

U.S. Warns Red China On India

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The United States sternly warned Red China in mid-September not to become involved in the India-Pakistan war over Kashmir, it was disclosed Thursday.

U.S. officials said the warning was issued through the only formal contact maintained between Peking and Washington—the periodic meeting in Warsaw of the U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors to Poland.

At a foreign policy briefing of about 800 editors and broadcasters from throughout the country, administration officials said Red China had suffered some serious setbacks around the world recently.

In Africa, its influence has been reduced, officials noted, by moderate African voices. The Indonesian army also has dealt that country's pro-Peking Communist Party a major blow, they said.

They cautioned, however, that Red China's setbacks in these cases and its attempt to step into the Indo-Pakistan dispute, could always make Peking more rash and more dangerous instead of more moderate.

Officials said, the Communist world was divided over whether the Viet Nam war should be settled at the negotiating table.

At one end of the Communist spectrum, they said, Moscow appears privately ready to see peace talks held, although it is constrained by world Communist politics from advocating this publicly.

At the other extreme, Peking still flatly opposes a peaceful settlement.

Officials described Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, as in-between but at the moment still far closer to Peking's view than Moscow's. They noted that Hanoi's recent propaganda line had hardened, apparently making withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam a precondition for talks.

Administration spokesmen also expressed these views: —U.S. negotiators would go to Geneva tomorrow if the Communists were willing to talk peace in Viet Nam. The first item on the agenda could be a cease fire, or a cease fire could be worked out through informal contacts in advance of a peace conference.

—The Viet Nam war has placed Moscow in a difficult diplomatic position. The Red Chinese accused it of conniving to sell out



SRO--The five Vietnamese students that visited MSU this week pulled in a full house Wednesday night at the Agricultural Engineering auditorium where they each spoke and answered questions from

the audience. Today they traveled to Ann Arbor, but will return to State for the Homecoming game Saturday. Photo by Jeff Fritzman

Withdrawal Wouldn't End War

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

If U.S. troops in Viet Nam were to get out tomorrow, the war there would not end, five South Vietnamese student leaders told a standing-room-only audience Wednesday night.

The students were on campus

as part of a four-week speaking tour of America financed by the Saigon government.

"We need the help of the United States -- economically, militarily and in planning for the future," said Duong Thein Dong, a 25-year-old medical student.

Coverage of the war in Viet

Nam by American news media is accurate but incomplete, the students said.

"People are obsessed by war news," Doug said, "but terrorism is not a daily occurrence in Viet Nam."

In answer to questions from the audience, the students made the following comments:

On demonstrations --

"All of us have demonstrated against our governments," said Nguyen Vinh Duc, a refugee from North Viet Nam and a director of the Saigon Student Union, a powerful student group.

"We sympathize with demonstrators all over the world regardless of purpose."

On the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam --

"The person who can find the solution should be awarded the Nobel Prize," Duc said.

On failure to get behind one government --

"With communism," Doug said, "there is only one government."

On representative government --

"It is impossible at this time," Doug said, "Elections sometimes mean nothing in underdeveloped countries."

On Ho Chi Minh --

"Before the Geneva agreement, he was our most nationalistic symbol," Doug said. "But he wanted to communize Viet Nam and was responsible for the division of our country."

On the French --

"We hate the French!" Doug said.

On the most needed effort to win the war --

"We have to fight the Communists militarily, economically, culturally and socially," Duc said. "But we need military advantages to accomplish the other advancements."

On American troops in Viet Nam --

"The enemy of my enemy is my friend," said Duc.

On the National Liberation Front --

"The National Liberation Front is a Communist screen. We can never accept them at the conference table, because they would divide South Viet Nam in two," Duc said.

On the civil war aspect of the Viet Nam struggle --

"The war is not a civil one," Dong said, "but the Communists are trying to give it that appearance."

Viet Debate Draws Prof

Wesley Fishel of MSU, professor of political science, will debate in support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam today at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fishel, considered one of the architects of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, was one of the chief U.S. advisors during the Diem regime. He currently is chairman of the board of the American Friends of Viet Nam.

His opponent will be Robert S. Browne, professor of economics at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

THE ADVENTURES OF SEAN CLEAN

1st EPISODE

HOW TO GIVE YOUR CAR A TGI! GIVE IT A BATH AFTER IT GETS GASSED AT COLONIAL.

WE GIVE SECRET SERVICE AT

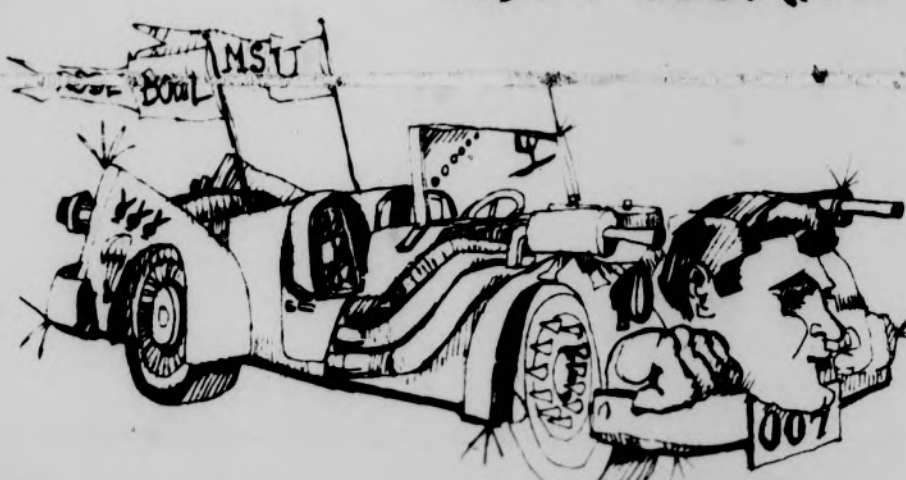
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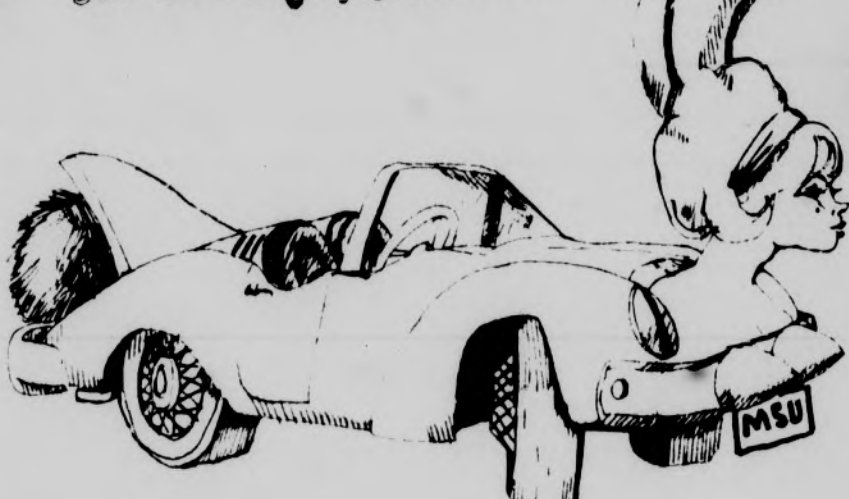


SEAN CLEAN:



WINK! YOU'VE GOT QUITE A POLISH ON YOUR CHROME TOO, BABY.

P. GLORICLEAN:



WOWIE SEAN! IT'S OBSCENE TO BE SO CLEAN!

ROB JOB:



(SHUDDER) SHE WON'T FLIRT WITH MY DIRT!

CCPYRIGHT 1965 BY COLONIAL CAR WASH, INC

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Took a seat.
4. Small in numbers.
7. Small, barracuda.
11. Equivocating.
13. Numbus.
14. Night club.
15. Pearl Buck character.
16. Group.
17. Hit flies: colloq.
18. Enamel.
22. Russ. plane.
24. Horse fly larva.
27. Mental concept.
28. Black.

DOWN
1. Religious denomination.
2. Wings.
3. Bass trumpet.
4. Coniferous tree.
5. Twilight.
6. Clammy.
7. Indicate.
8. Webbing on ducks' feet.
9. Inspiring.
10. 2,000 lbs.
12. Coarse hominy.
13. Body politic.
19. Supported.
20. March 15th.
21. Ship-shaped clocks.
23. One-horse carriage.
24. Stripe.
25. Carry on.
26. Restricted.
34. Affix a time.
36. Dickens' character.
38. Triangular inset.
39. Goddess of discord.
41. Fondle.
42. Fall month abbr.
43. Caviar.
44. Corroded.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 24 min.

Campus Hears Variety Of Religious Talks

HEBREW PROVOST SAYS:

'Heresy Unknown To Jews'

The Jews have never known heresy, Samuel Sandmel, provost of the Hebrew Union College--Jewish Institute of Religion, told students and faculty in a lecture Sunday.

The Jews have a marvelous freedom of thought but their actions are precisely prescribed within the tradition of the Jewish books of law.

The Jewish people do not have any excommunication mechanism to prosecute what might be considered heresy, he said.

Sandmel defined as a Jew a person devoted to the idea of books, books that begat more books, and to the idea of knowledge.

"To study is to worship God," he said. "To help the fellow man there must be implicit standards relevant to the spiritual life of man. Worship without ethical conduct is not enough."

The Jew looks to his books and the temple in Jerusalem, he said. Although the Jewish people have no creed, the ancient books prescribed the rules of daily living.

Yet the law represents a decline, Sandmel said. A man can be righteous without the law.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

11:00 a.m. Rev. Robert Moreland
Eastminster Presbyterian

Episcopal Services

ALUMNI CHAPEL

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

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(800 Abbott Road)

Sundays

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

Weekdays

Tuesday, 10:15 A.M. Holy Communion
Wednesday, 4:45 A.M. Holy Communion
Thursday, 5:15 A.M. Holy Communion

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.

11:00 Sunday

Plymouth Congregational Church

Across from Capitol on Allegan

First Presbyterian

Ottawa and Chestnut

WORSHIP SERVICE

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

"The Son Who Was Lost Away From Home"

Preaching

Dr. Seth C. Morrow

Sunday, Oct. 24, 1965

Collegian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
Alumni Chapel, "Choosing a mate for marriage in Christ"
Dr. Seth C. Morrow, speaker.
Following meeting, wicker roast at Pavilion, E.L. Park.
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C.

Phone ED 7-9778

Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor

Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45

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.

Open House

Immediately following the game

Homecoming Dance and
Hootenay 8:00 p.m.

Sunday Forum-7:30 P.M.

"Public Relations in the Business World." Speaker Joseph Consolmagno, Director of News Relations Chrysler Corporation

A SUGGESTION . . .

Worship at

First Baptist Church

940 S. Harrison

Call 332-3814

For Information

First Christian Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor
Morning Service 9:30 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. Hoffman
at 5-3650.

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

Seventh-day Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at
University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann Sts.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon-Oct. 30th

"But If Not . . ."

Speaker: Roger W. Coon

For Transportation or

Information Call 882-5007.

Each Sunday listen to "The
Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m.,
WOAP, (1060 kc.) and "Faith
For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30

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

FE 9-8190

ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

Calls Student Revolts People-Centered

"To have an omelet, some eggs must be broken," Henry Hetland of the National Lutheran Council quoted a French proverb in a Sunday talk before the MSU Lutheran Student Assn.

Hetland was speaking of the present student revolt on American college campuses in which the eggs of the status quo are being broken toward what the students feel an improvement in the society.

The revolt is people-centered instead of idea centered, Hetland said.

Student rebellions are revolting to the Establishment, meaning the government, Hetland said, and to many members of society because of the appearance of the more "beat" student revolutionaries.

Students are rising to the defense of people, such as American Negroes, who have been made the victims of ideologies, he said.

Bigots rid themselves of responsibility for their actions through ideology and abstract principles, Hetland continued, using religion, rules and "our way of life" to hide behind.

The Berkeley free speech movement was an example of mistreatment by the rules, Hetland said. The students were rebelling against the vested interests of businessmen and politicians in the university.

"Insofar as even government protects people from responsibility for ideas it is to be revolted against," Hetland

Today's rebelling students are prophets, he said, in a time when prophets are needed.

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol

9:00 A.M. Prayer Group

Mary-Sabina Chapel

WORSHIP SERVICE

(9:45 and 11:15)

(WJIM 101.5 a.m.)

"We Need Roots"

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.

FREE Taxi Service:

482-1444 or 484-4488

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services--

Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade

Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students -- 10:00 a.m.

--9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

--9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

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

"CAN MAN REACH GOD?"

HAS GOD MADE COMMUNICATION WITH HIMSELF POSSIBLE?

Special Musical Program Honoring one of America's

Greatest Hymn Writers

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

COUNTINUING SERIES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST:

11:00 A.M. "The Transformation of the Unlikely"

8:30 P.M. "The Problem of Spiritism"

Rev. Dick Mills, African Missionary

REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING

CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus

Service Information

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

Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

First Church of the Nazarene

GENESEE AT BUTLER



THE SINGING SPEER FAMILY

SUNDAY-OCTOBER 31st

9:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

'Playboy' Philosophy, New Morality Compared

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The new morality of freedom of the Playboy philosophers has a corresponding trend among the Christian philosophers.

The Rev. James W. Didier commended both the Christian and the "Playboy" philosophers for their desire for honesty, realism and frankness at a Tuesday night discussion of the American Baptist Student Foundation.

He objected to the Playboy philosophy's dehumanizing effects and the Christian new morality philosophy's reliance on the individual for all moral standards.

The secular new morality has its counterpart in the new morality of the church, a morality that puts aside all rules for what the law of love dictates in any situation.

"There is no obvious basis

for the moral ought in the statistical is," the Rev. Mr. Didier said of the Playboy emphasis on psychological statistics. "So what if everyone does a certain thing. That cannot be the sole basis for a moral philosophy."

"The female under the Playboy philosophy is like any accessory, detachable and disposable," he said.

He spoke of the scriptures as not providing an absolute answer for every situation but the guiding principles.

The philosophers of the new morality claim the Christian ethic is not for the Christian alone, Didier said. It is not necessarily dependent on a belief in God.

The Christian ethic, they say, is the truest to man's human nature and applies to all men.

The new morality philosophers of the church emphasize applying the mind of Christ to a

given situation to fulfill a human need. No other rules can always apply.

Many of the new morality philosophers no longer believe in a personal God, but an impersonal Ground of All Being that approaches pantheism.

Didier listed several beliefs he said are false assumptions under the new morality philosophy:

1. The new moralists assume the traditional God hypothesis of a God "out there" is completely outmoded, but God is pictured as "out there" so man can identify Him as something different from the world and himself.

2. They assume all rules come from each person's experience, but faith and principles need to be as much a working towards an ideal as the result of experience.

3. They assume man is free from all constraint but that of a self-defining love, but they forget that Christ submitted himself to his Father and taught "If you love me, keep my commandments."

4. They assume man has come of age and is ready for a new frame of reference, but human nature has not changed.

"When we rely too heavily on the individual for the moral ought, we usually get hit with a left to the jaw," Didier said.

Olin Report

Wednesday's admission to Olin Memorial Health Center included James Macaulay, Thomas Malone, Kathleen Saari, Thelma Carpenter, Juan Blanco, Douglas Mills, Betty Zizo, Eric Farkas, JoAnn Napoleon, Susan Gardner and Ronald Kaiser.

Admitted Thursday were Nadine Foster, Carol Holderness, Carl Harms, Thomas McCloud, Susan L. Clark, Sandra Flanders, Kristine Larson, Victoria Mejia, Anna M. Carpenter, James Bookstaff, Richard LaBarre and James Sillers.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River

East Lansing

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SUBJECT: "Ever Lasting Punishment"

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.

bus nursery

university

lutheran church

alc-ica

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

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

"Blessed are the

Peacemakers"

Preaching

Wilson M. Tennant, Minister,

and

Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister

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

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

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

for all ages

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

years 9:45 Membership Class

Free bus transportation 15 to

30 minutes before each service

around the campus.

Catholics Proclaim Changes

Pope Paul VI and the Vatican Ecumenical Council decreed massive changes for the entire structure of Roman Catholicism. They proclaimed a new and unbiased friendship for Jews and other non-Christians.

At a public council session Thursday in St. Peter's, the pontiff and more than 2,300 prelates together promulgated five decrees totaling 25,000 words. The decrees contain the most far-reaching decisions yet handed down by the three-year-old council.

They oblige Catholics to do unprejudiced thinking and dealing with Jews and others outside

Christianity after 2,000 years of turbulent history.

They herald abroad revamping of the upper levels of the Church's centuries-old administration. They will change the lives of thousands of nuns and future priests.

The documents:

- Insist that the entire Jewish people cannot be charged with Christ's crucifixion or depicted as accursed by God; pay respect to Islam and other non-Christian religions, and reject any kind of discrimination.

- Provide for a Synod of Bishops under the Pope with deliberative powers, reform of the Vatican.

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

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbot Road

Holy Communion 9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.

Reformation Observance

Two Blocks North of Student Union