

GOAL 1,700

500

1,000

1,500



Men 'Outgive' Women 2-1

Toward the end of the second day, the blood drive was running close to 100 pints short of the same period last year. Men were "outgiving" the women 2-1, with total donations of less than 350 pints.

Leaders for the two-day period were: fraternities, Phi Sigma Delta, 14 pints; co-ops, Bower House, 23 pints; and dorms, Armstrong, 17 pints.

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COURT DEMANDS REDISTRICTING

NO MORE SPEAKERS?

May Shorten Commencement

By DAVID HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Commencement speakers usually take an hour or so to hand over the world to a new generation. Speeches have a tradition of longness and vagueness—and tend to be quickly forgotten.

Prompted by these opinions, the Commencement Committee is thinking about not having a speaker at graduation ceremonies.

The proposal will go into effect starting fall term 1966, if

the eight-man committee adopts it.

Herman L. King, chairman of the committee and assistant provost, said Tuesday that it is becoming difficult to keep the commencement program within the two-hour limit with the increasing number of degrees being granted.

"The basic function of commencement is to grant degrees," he said. "We have to squeeze the ceremonies into two hours

and something has to be left out."

King estimated that 820 bachelor's degrees will be granted this term in ceremonies at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, in the Auditorium. About 350 master's and 170 doctoral candidates are expected to be eligible for degrees.

King said the early estimate for graduate students is subject to change because all those with a "fair chance" to finish their work this term are put on the commencement list.

ing of degrees. That's the important thing.

"We hope to decide this matter soon so that it will not seem a reflection on any of the speakers we have had or will have in the next three terms. It is not meant as anything more than a way to save time.

"We would like to know what the students and faculty think of the idea."

The committee is made up of faculty and members of the administration and one student representative.

He said that between 60 and 70 per cent of those eligible take part in the ceremonies. In the fall and winter program, students file across the stage to receive token degrees and shake the hand of the president.

The spring term group is too large to make this possible, he said. More than 4,500 students graduated last spring.

King said that MSU would not be the first school to abolish graduation speakers. He said some schools in the East have done so in the past few years. "Speakers are usually nationally known and chosen to bring some recognition to a university," he said. "The committee feels that Michigan State is well known enough now and that 4,500 degrees are more important than a speaker."

"Students and parents come to commencement to see the award-

France, Russia Friendly

MOSCOW (P)—The foreign ministers of France and the Soviet Union agreed Tuesday to continue high-level talks that could lead eventually to a new grand design for Soviet-French cooperation on European security.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville then returned to Paris with an invitation to French President Charles de Gaulle to continue the talks in Moscow on the summit level.

Couve de Murville also had a pledge made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a luncheon speech that the Kremlin "is prepared to develop relations with France in every field—political, technical, cultural and scientific."

A joint communique indicated that Couve de Murville's five days of talks with top Soviet leaders involved little more than a broad restatement of well-known views.

But the stress which both sides

(continued on page 11)



A LITTLE OFF THE TOP—Members of the MSU Grounds Crew use a "cherry picker" to trim the branches on a few of the shabbier trees on campus. Fall is the ideal time to trim the woody specimens since the limbs are dormant and life in the tree is at its lowest. Photo by John Jacobs

1964 Plan Called Dem Gerrymander

Republican Majority Rules 5-3 For Reapportionment

The Michigan Supreme Court threw out the State Legislature's 148 districts Tuesday and ordered them redrawn in time for the 1966 election.

The court handed down an order requiring that redistricting be done by Jan. 1. If no decision is reached in 60 days, the court will then decide what to do further towards reapportionment.

The 1965 plan, attacked by Republicans as a Democratic gerrymander, was used in that year's election.

Democrats, aided by the Johnson landslide, went on to capture 23 of the 38 Senate seats and 78 of the 110 House seats, the first time they had gained control of both houses since the 1930s.

Three Democrats, Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh and Associate Justices Otis M. Smith and Theodore Souris, voted against the decision.

Kavanagh and Smith wanted to dismiss the petition brought by 33 citizens asking that the 1964 plan be changed. Souris sought to hold up action until Feb. 15 to give the Legislature time to begin to make corrections in the constitutional apportionment provision.

Voting to send the plan back to the commission were Republican Justices Michael E. O'Hara, John R. Dethmers, and Harry F. Kelly and Democrats Eugene F. Black and Paul L. Adams.

The June 1964 plan was ordered by the court after the historic "one man, one vote" decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The present case was argued before the court May 11 and it had been speculated that the court would order a revision.

The petition by the 33-man team, most of whom are Republicans, charged the apportionment plan drawn up by Demo-

Lindsay Leads In New York

NEW YORK (P)—Republican John V. Lindsay took a slim lead over Democrat Abraham D. Beame in first returns for Mayor Tuesday night, with Conservative William F. Buckley Jr. running a poor third.

New Jersey's Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes won reelection Tuesday night to a second term, defeating Republican State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr. by a resounding margin.

In New York, the hot race and a brisk fall day brought voters out in what could be record numbers, and a long ballot found voters lined up outside many precincts at the 9 p.m. closing time.

Returns from 22 of 5,098 election districts gave Lindsay 4,907, Beame 3,284, Buckley 697. Lindsay, 43, congressman from Manhattan's "Silk Stocking" 19th District, is a rising star of the GOP's liberal wing, and figured to be a future presidential possibility if he won or came close.

He would be the city's first Republican mayor since Fiorello LaGuardia left office in 1945.

Phone, Time Books Set

Student Directories and winter term schedule books will be distributed free to dormitory residents over the weekend and be available to other students Monday.

The schedule books can be picked up without charge from Monday to Wednesday in the International Center lobby, the Union concourse or 107 Administration.

Student directories are distributed to dormitory residents as a service and without charge. Other students may purchase the directory for \$1 in the MSU bookstore or the Union Newsstand.

Pre-Registration Scheduled In Auditorium Nov. 15-19

The following alphabetical schedule should be used by students to complete a Registration Section Request form between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Auditorium:

Aa-Da--Monday, Nov. 15
Db-Hor--Tuesday, Nov. 16
Hos-Mil--Wednesday, Nov. 17
Mim-Sha--Thursday, Nov. 18
Shb-Zz--Friday, Nov. 19

Students who cannot go to the Auditorium on the day specified because of conflicts should plan to go on the next day. No one will be allowed to go through the process early.

Students should bring with them to the Auditorium:

1--Schedule Card.
2--Schedule Book.
3--Student ID.

Student Schedule Cards may be filled out by the student without consulting his adviser if a long-range program has been set up

by the department. The card does not have to be signed by the department, adviser or college.

At the Auditorium, students will be given Section Request forms to be filled out and handed in. The process should not take more than five minutes.

Registrar Horace C. King said

Rose Bowl Travel Inquiries Mount

At least 200 people already have called the College Travel Agency for information about trips to the Rose Bowl, James A. Miller, manager, said Tuesday.

He said there is a possibility that airlines will schedule additional, noncharter flights.

that his office will issue a list of filled or nearly-filled sections each day so that students will have a good chance of receiving a complete schedule.

Those who receive a complete schedule will be allowed to enroll and pay fees for winter term during examination week of winter term in the sports arena of the Men's IM.

Those who do not get a complete schedule or do not wish to register until January will go through the procedure beginning Jan. 3.

When students receive schedule books next week, they will also be given a packet of registration cards. King emphasized that these are not to be used until registration. They should be saved until the December or January date for paying fees.

NEED 'GREAT LEADER'

Support Of Extremists Urged

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

A member of the Human Relations Commission of the Associated Students of MSU (AS-MSU) urged his fellow members Sunday to support, but not participate in, extremist group activities.

Art Tung, Midland sophomore, and member of the newly-created 11-man commission, said that the commission should encourage extremist groups and attempt to keep them informed of the social

and political problems in the center of extremist activities.

"Extremist groups are good," he said. "They keep the opposition wary. But it isn't good to let them dominate."

Tung urged support of extremist group activities in a report to the commission on the 14th annual Michigan College Conference on Human Relations held last weekend at St. Mary's Lake near Battle Creek.

"Our Human Relations Commission is the only student group of its kind with power and in-

fluence," Tung said. "Our commission definitely has the greatest potential. We're already doing more than any other Michigan group."

He felt the commission's main concern now is "to find out what the problems in human relations are."

"We must be flexible and inventive," he added, "and not so program-conscious."

The commission should be less concerned with projects and finances and more concerned with

the consequences and aims of projects, he said.

He called for "peer group action":

"We should work more with our fellow students in making decisions and try to stimulate the non-hero types and non-activists to responsible action."

Tung said students and faculty at the conference valued the "indirect" solutions to human relations problems, such as the psychological, religious and cultural approaches.

"Our International Club and the Campus U.N. have been effective in this area," he said.

He envisioned co-sponsoring of activities by such campus organizations as Intrafraternity Council (IFC) and the NAACP. "We have a need for a kind of 'great leader' to stir up the campus and to consolidate it,"

(continued on page 7)

ON 17-YEAR-OLDS

Pentagon Reconsiders

WASHINGTON (P)—The Pentagon is taking a new look at whether 17-year-old servicemen should be used in Viet Nam, it was learned Tuesday.

Under current policy, most 17-year-olds in uniform may be assigned duty in Viet Nam or elsewhere overseas.

The only exception is in the case of youths who volunteer for the draft to get their service obligation out of the way. These are held back from overseas until they reach 18.

Asked whether consideration is being given to ruling out use of 17-year-olds in Viet Nam, the Defense Department replied:

"There is a study now under

way on this general subject. No decision has been made."

The study is being carried out by officials who set manpower policies for all the armed services.

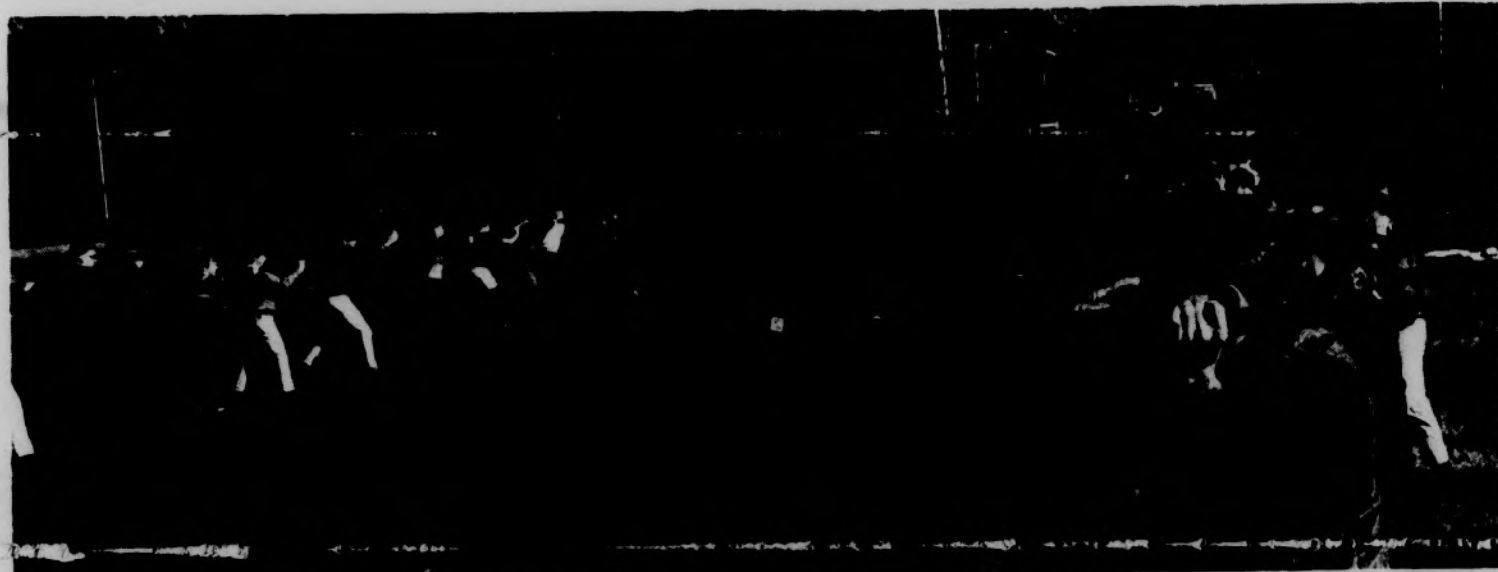
"We don't know exactly how many 17-year-olds there are in Viet Nam," Pentagon authorities said.

According to official statistics, 1.8 per cent of the enlisted men worldwide are 17. This includes young men still in basic training.

Thus, officials said, odds are slight that many youths of that age are in the war zone.

Under the law, no member of the armed forces—regardless of

(continued on page 9)



GUNG, OH--R.O.T.C. trainees do a little rifle work in the field near Demonstration Hall Tuesday. If anyone is stabbed by a misdirected bayonet, his

blood won't fall needlessly—he can always be rushed to the blood drive in Dem Hall to contribute his pint. Photo by Jeff Fritzman

THE INSIDE LOOK

Play Sells Out, Complaints

Tickets to "The Crucible" were grabbed up by interested students and season coupon holders are yelling because they can't see the show. P. 6.

Ask For Housing Rules

A student group asked the East Lansing City Council to set down definite rules requiring open housing in East Lansing. P. 11.

EDITORIALS

WCTU Wide Awake And Boiling Mad

IF THE WOMEN'S Christian Temperance Union is a major legislative force in Michigan, we are shaking in our sneakers today.

Ever since Alan Schaffer, assistant professor of history, blithely referred to the WCTU as a sleepy organization composed of old ladies who sometimes wear sneakers, a barrage of protest has stormed the State News. We didn't print Schaffer's remark under "Thought for the Day" on page one to be malicious. We thought it would amuse, not offend our readers. And we thought WCTU really was a sleepy organization.

WE WERE WRONG, on both counts. All over Michigan, State News readers who are also WCTU members were indignant and showed us that their organization is wide awake.

Of course we can't run every irate letter we receive. Monday's page devoted to WCTU is enough. In fact, it's time to print some counterattacks on the ladies' prohibitionist views. This editorial is one.

LET US CAUTION that we do not begrudge WCTU its inalienable right to think and speak as it wishes. Our editorial policy is not prohibitionist, and frankly we find the Women's Christian Temperance Union a contradiction in terms. Temperance means moderation, not necessarily abstinence. Although a member claims Jesus drank grape juice, we read that the original New Testament used the Greek word for wine, and

anyway we don't think the Jews were processing grape juice in those days. But because we don't support the principles of WCTU doesn't mean we condone alcoholism. Drinking intoxicants to the point of physical and mental illness is always a detriment. But social drinking probably remains social drinking more often than it degenerates into alcoholism.

OUR DEEPEST CONCERN is with the influence the WCTU exerts. Just because students are served intoxicants in nearby establishments is no indication the legislature should cut support to MSU. Yet this is precisely what some of our readers advise. They are mothers or grandmothers of college-age youth and they say they do not want to pay taxes for a state institution which supports drinking.

So? MSU prohibits possession and consumption of alcohol on campus. A rule that outlawed such behavior in off campus student residences was outmoded last spring when administrators finally realized it was archaic and unenforceable.

IF THE WCTU in this state and elsewhere wants to crusade against alcoholism, it's fine with us. But we hope the organization's enthusiastic following will restrict its activity to that crusade. If it raises a fuss about its members' taxes going to a public institution whose students do some social drinking off campus, it will only jeopardize the fiscal needs of higher education.

That Same Ol' Pitfall

IF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of MSU intends to avoid a financial scandal, why has it left itself open to the same kind of pitfall that hampered the effectiveness of its predecessor, All University Student Government?

We refer specifically to the record-keeping procedures for long distance telephone calls. Not long ago the Audit Board discovered that AUSG funds had been used for personal long distance phone calls. Students with a little authority were able to abuse their telephone privileges because adequate checks were not provided.

NO SAFEGUARD against such abuse has been provided by the new student government. According to the long distance telephone record ASMSU uses, the caller records the date, time, his name, who the call is made to and the University account number.

What we can't comprehend is why the caller does not have to state his reason for the call. Surely an extra line on the record for "purpose" would not be much bother. We assume that someone in a responsible position, perhaps Rick Hollander, vice president for finance and operations, would verify the authenticity of each purpose given.

Bureaucracy, And Culture

To the Editor:

Any cultural aspirations this University might entertain are being choked to death by our bureaucracy. As a graduate student within 15 credits of my master's degree, I am registered for five credits and therefore ineligible to buy an activity book at even



LETTERS

extortionist rates. A friend gave me a ticket to the Royal Danish Ballet. My ID card stamped "library use only" was enough to make the ticket-takers turn me away from the ballet and there was not even one ticket left to buy.

If the system of checking ID's exists to allow only students who have paid for activity books to use University facilities, it is completely useless in this case. If Lecture-Concert Series tickets are meant only for those who have activity books they should be marked "non-transferable." My ticket bore no such designation. It had, in fact, been paid for by a student.

If the ID checking system exists to screen out non-owners of activity books, it is completely futile. The situation as it exists often serves only to provide occasion for embarrassment and insult to people who have a genuine wish to attend cultural events.

Who are MSU's comrade com-

missars of culture trying to exclude? A resident graduate student worthy of earning a generous stipend who has teaching responsibilities as well ought as a University employee to be able to enjoy University functions.

A final irony is added to this stupidly pitiful picture by the report that there were numerous empty seats at the performance; filling seats with lovers of ballet means nothing to our hidebound rule-enforcers of cultural uniformity. Obviously great size is incompatible with even a particle of common sense or common humanity in cultural affairs at MSU.

Mary Louise McGovern
Watertown, Conn., grad student

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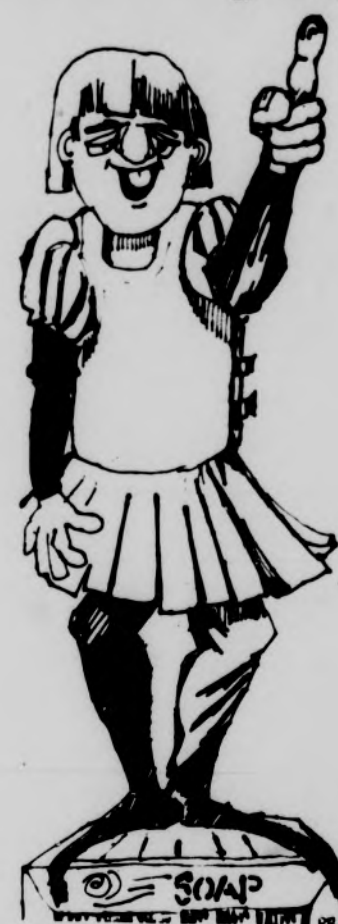
BULLETS AND BOOBY-TRAPS

Hamlet's '65 Soliloquy: I-A Question

EDITOR'S NOTE: This modern day soliloquy was composed by Dick Currey and Charlie Bibbee, both Bay City sophomores.

Letter to the Editor

To enlist or not to enlist; that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The bullets and booby-traps of outraged Cong,
Or to protest against a sea of troubles,
And by talking end them. To register: to enroll;
Once more; and by paying our fees to say we end
The heart-ache, and the thousand natural shocks
That 18 1/2 to 23 year olds are heir to, 'tis a succor
Devoutly to be wish'd. To enroll, to study;
To study: perchance to graduate: ay, there's the rub;
For after that deferment what quotas may come,
When we have taken off this transparent armor,
Must give us pause; there's the respect
That makes grad school of so long life;
For who would bear the red and blue marks of readers,
In loco parentis, the Registrar's contumely,
The pangs of unauthorized love, the meal's delay,
The insolence of bicyclists, and the spurs of AMVETS,
When he himself might his quietus make
With a bare ballpoint? Who would these fardels bear,
To grunt and sweat under a heavy academic load,
But that the dread of something worse than death,
The draft board from whose greetings
No physically fit, mentally competent, morally straight,



Married or single I-A ever recovers,
Stiffens the rubber spine and sharpens the wooden pencil,
And makes us rather those who have
Than fly to others we DO know of?
Thus fear does make cowards of us all,
And thus the ivy hue of learning
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of yellow,
And undertakings of great pith and number
With this regard their currents turn awry
And lose the name of consensus. Soft you now!
The unfair Madame Nhu! Bitch, in thy orisons
Be all our sins remember'd.

Dick Currey
Charlie Bibbee
Bay City sophomores

DAVE HANSON

In Retrospect, Regrets A-Go-Go

I'm for the WCTU.

When I came to this University, I was an innocent young freshman, one of many, unknowing of the evils of drink, sex and tobacco.

How I regret what I have become. If only someone had stopped me before, pointed out the evil of my ways--saved me from the corruption of this high-living University.

If only I had known, if only I had been alert to the dormant cries of such organizations as the WCTU. How much more meaningful my life would be now.

What have I become? How many times have I had to make the choice between going to the Dells for a brew and a glimpse of the animalistic go-go girls or studying. How many times have I chosen the first because it seemed more fun at the time.

Oh shame, Oh regret. How much more a student, a credit to my beloved MSU might I have been had I not been so weak.

Corruption all around me, boozing, people necking in the Libe, professors chancing cancer for a puff of evil smelling leaves. How could I resist? I am only human and therefore weak. I--gave in.

At first it was just saying yes to a bunch of the guys in the dorm who wanted to get a six-pack and go out in the woods. It seemed an adventure, I didn't want to seem the odd one so I went. And again. Then once it was me saying let's go.

Then it was me getting proof, fake ID, so I could go to a bar. It was winter and cold in the woods.

I was but one of many under 21 who struggled with my conscience. To booze or not to booze. Somehow the question became a challenge. There was the law. Here was humble me. I liked the odds.

Then one day I was 21 and legal. I went to Coral Gables for my free beer. It was like starting all over again. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves, how could I say I didn't understand, that I was just a follower?

So here I sit at the Dells, pondering my future with a swig of demon rum and a lung full of cigarette smoke. The Sahara's are playing cannibal music and this lovely young lady is doing contortions on a pedestal. It seems so ugly and I know I must give it up.

I hope it is not too late. I have been told what I am doing to myself and I must have the strength to resist.

Think of the time and money I will be able to save. I can catch up with my classwork, raise my grade point and live a good clean life. In my heart I know I'm right.

Help me. There are evil influences about.

CHARLES C. WELLS



Not Enough Parking? University At Fault

There are some pretty unhappy people in Spartan Village. The reason is that many of their guests received parking tickets over Homecoming Weekend for "obstructing traffic."

It seems that the parking bays were filled and so people parked their cars parallel to the curb on the entrance roads to the parking bays. In the area that I know about, residents had been parking there all year and had not received tickets. But on Sunday morning, there was a policeman. He issued eight tickets in 12 minutes which is pretty fast writing.

It made many angry to receive tickets for illegal parking when it appeared there was no other place to park. One Married Housing official indicated he could not understand why the Campus Police would start strict enforcement on one of the most crowded weekends in the school year.

But actually, the problem is not the fault of the policeman issuing the tickets even if it is the first time regulations were enforced in that area. Police are charged only with enforcing the law and not with making exceptions in it. The problem rests squarely on the University for not providing enough parking.

On the surface it would appear there is adequate parking in married housing. In most bays there are enough spaces for each apartment plus several additional for visitors.

But this doesn't answer the problem of married students hav-

ing two cars or the time like Homecoming Weekend when there are larger numbers of visitors to the area.

One solution to the parking problem is to convert some of the tree lawn areas into parallel parking spaces. While this would not enhance the beauty of married housing, it would solve an irritating problem. Sometimes beauty must be compromised with practicality, particularly when the motor car is concerned.

Better posting of "no parking" signs would also help alleviate the problem. In the area where the eight tickets were issued, there were no signs saying parking is prohibited.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, said notices were sent to all married housing residents at the beginning of this school year. The notices, he said, notified them of designated parking areas.

While Bernitt may be right, it is also true that people forget. And when someone has guests visit, telling them where to park is not normally the first thing in

the host's mind. Better posting of "no parking" signs and "parking permitted" signs would help keep the uninformed from becoming parking violators.

The question of strict enforcement of parking regulations on Homecoming weekend is something Bernitt and University administrators will have to work out. It would seem that the rules could be interpreted more liberally at times like Homecoming.

Perhaps the University administrators will find that the parking rules will have to be interpreted strictly regardless of the situation. If this is true, then I would suggest that the campus police be instructed to strictly enforce the Michigan law with regard to alcoholic beverages being consumed on public property.

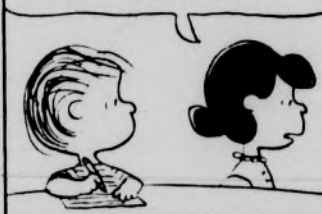
Our alumni make no bones about uncorking a bottle in plain view or holding a "tail-gate" party before game time in an MSU parking lot. If the University enforced the law strictly in this case, it would find itself making enemies of real supporters.

PEANUTS

DEAR GREAT PUMPKIN,
YOU'VE MADE A FOOL OUT
OF ME FOR THE LAST TIME! I'M
REALLY GOING TO TELL YOU OFF.



DON'T BURN ALL OF YOUR
BRIDGES BEHIND YOU...



MORE FROM MAURY DEAN

Fight On Our Own Terms

To the Editor:

As columnist Walter Lippman put it: "We are fighting the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time." John S. Knight, conservative editor of the Detroit Free Press, admits, "We are engaged in an unpopular and unnecessary war." Viet Nam, I believe, is not strategic enough to be worth so many American lives.

I do regret my comment about "defending California!" it was too figurative. To show you I'm

a good sport I'll be concrete: Thailand, Burma, Indonesia, Australia, yes; Viet Nam, no, I agree fully that we should make every effort to contain world communism. I just don't think it wise to batter our GI's with an onslaught of snakes, malaria and jungle-hardened guerrillas leaping lethally out of the night. We're big enough to help fight the Vietnamese civil war on our own terms.

Seeing as we've committed ourselves (without the military sanction of our major allies) we might as well make the most out of our predicament. A lot less American lives would be lost if we would set up a "stockade" arrangement in crucial South Vietnamese cities and forget the jungle altogether. This would help us use less troops, set up a haven for refugees and keep the Viet Cong within shooting distance. We could fight this lousy war our way and not "pull out" either.

To me the U.S. is the greatest country that ever existed and I've seen 24 others for comparison. I can't stand to see us lose face internationally through this mockery of military might.

One gripe: I do not claim to be an intellectual, pseudo or otherwise.

A last point: personally, I like

Ike. How can you help it? I'd love to play golf with him. As "armchair quarterbacks" we seem to differ a bit though. It's sort of a case between experience and idealistic youthful optimism.

Maury Dean
East Lansing senior

CAMPUS AMERICA

BERKELEY---The Viet Nam Committee at the University of California Berkeley Campus again filed formal application for an Oakland parade permit for a protest march Nov. 20.

Two other marches have been turned back by Oakland police after parade permits were refused. The proposed march will again have for its goal the Oakland Army Terminal. But this time plans call only for speeches and a picket of the base, not distribution of literature as was planned in the other marches.

Oakland City Manager John Morin was reported undecided as to whether to grant a permit or refuse the group's request for the third time.



Campus revolution!
Slacks that never
need ironing--never!
Galey and Lord
permanent press fabrics
of polyester and cotton.
Stay neat--however washed!

Galey & Lord

1407 Broadway, N.Y. 18. A Division of Burlington Industries.

World News
at a Glance

Sex Education Should Start Earlier

BOYNE FALLS (UPI)—Michigan nurses were told today that sex education should begin in kindergarten.

Dr. Roger W. Howell, professor of mental health at the University of Michigan, said too many schools "approach sex education too late."

"Sex should not be approached as a problem, it's part of normal existence," he said. "The facts of life should be just another part of class discussion."

Speaking at the 12th annual convention of school nurses, Howell said because teachers and parents ignore or make something special of sex education, "young children form unhealthy sex attitudes."

"Unfortunately varied school policies and cultural impediments still restrict class discussion of sex," he added.

Pilot Rescued Near Red China

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. planes staged their northernmost sea rescue of the Vietnamese war Tuesday, plucking a reconnaissance pilot from the Gulf of Tonkin only about 70 miles from the Red China coast.

The pilot is Capt. Norman P. Huggins, Mullins, S.C.

The incident was a high-

light in a day of aerial activity. As recounted by U.S. briefing officers:

Huggins' plane was hit by conventional ground fire while he was on a photo-reconnaissance mission over three surface-to-air missile sites 35 miles northeast of Hanoi that U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked Sunday.

Smith Warns Wilson End Near

SALISBURY (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith warned Prime Minister Harold Wilson Tuesday that, "The end of the road could be nearer than we think."

Apparently referring to a Rhodesian declaration of independence, Smith was criticizing Wilson's report to Parliament that a wide gap still existed on instructions for a royal commission.

The commission would try to work out a formula for independence from British rule.

Smith in a television address to the nation asked whether Wilson might be about to slam the door on last-minute moves to solve the deadlock. Britain wants eventually to provide Rhodesia's four million blacks with the vote. Rhodesia is ruled by 225,000 whites.

East German Guard Goes West

HELMSTEDT, Germany (UPI)—An East German border guard slipped a fellow guard an unloaded machine pistol and fled to the West, it was reported Tuesday.

PFC. Peter Hibbel, 23, substituted his unloaded machine pistol for the loaded weapon of the other sentry in a Communist ob-

servance tower next to the East-West German border crossing here, Western officials said.

Then Hibbel ran from the tower, firing his machine pistol all the way to frighten off pursuit, climbed a sagging stretch of Communist barbed wire and reached the West.

Indonesian Reds Plot Revolt

JAKARTA (AP)—The Indonesian Communist party (PKI), was reported Tuesday to have laid down a scheme to lead a revolution against the Indonesian army.

The Armed Forces Bulletin published a document it said included directives issued by the PKI Central Committee after the Oct. 1 coup attempt that revealed this plan.

The document said that the PKI is "only supporting the Revolutionary Council" that was established by the short-lived coup. It added if the Revolutionary Council is crushed then the PKI will "directly confront" the council of generals which the coup leaders had accused of planning to stage a coup to overthrow President Sukarno.

Science Seminars Help
High School Teachers

A series of three Natural Science Seminars is attempting to give high school teachers a review of recent advances and strengthen their backgrounds in the history, development and future of science.

Bennett Sandefur, director of the seminars, describes the program as an unique contribution to the education of high school science students.

The series, sponsored by the College of Natural Science and the Continuing Education Service, enables teachers to bring their classes the latest information on a variety of scientific subjects. Each seminar, offering university credit, presents 16 MSU professors lecturing on related areas within the natural sciences.

"The Skiers"
by Warren Miller

Sunday, Nov. 14, 3:30 p.m.
Lansing Civic Center
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GREG 355-7403

Began Oct. 23, they will continue every other Saturday through Dec. 4, at four Michigan centers.

On the MSU campus, the seminar covers physics, chemistry, and mathematics. Biochemistry and physiology are discussed at Oakland University; while in Benton Harbor and Grand Rapids courses focus on botany and zoology.

Three MSU Professors Call
Viet Teach-Ins 'Discredit'

Three MSU professors have signed a statement calling recent teach-ins on Viet Nam "a discredit to those who would call themselves scholars."

The 10-point statement was released Sunday by 20 professors and private corporation specialists in Asian affairs who call themselves American Friends of Viet Nam (AFVN).

Included in the group are: Wesley R. Fisher, professor of political science; Ralph W. Smuckler, acting dean of inter-

national programs and professor of political science, and Ralph L. Turner, professor of police administration.

In its statement the AFVN did not pass any judgments on past or present American policy. However, the specialists and scholars of South and East Asian affairs did condemn what they termed name-calling, distortion, emotionalism and gross oversimplification engaged in by their fellow scholars.

The group asserted the following:

1. The Viet Cong gradually initiated the present war in South Viet Nam.

2. The Viet Cong is a Communist movement to impose a Communist government on South Viet Nam.

3. It is false to compare the current Vietnamese war with the French colonial war of 1946-54. The government of South Viet Nam is a national regime fighting for independence.

4. The People's Revolutionary Party, leader of the Viet Cong, is a segment of the communist party of North Viet Nam. The Viet Cong is armed, trained and organized by North Viet Nam.

5. Viet Cong terror, torture and outright murder parallel methods used by the Axis powers in World War II. To bemoan the "brutality" of the South Vietnamese response without comment on the initiators is the epitome of bias.

6. The Communist regime of North Viet Nam is among the harshest and most repressive in Asia.

7. Until the Viet Cong stepped up its attack, the people of South Viet Nam enjoyed a far better living standard than those of the north.

8. The Geneva accords were broken first and repeatedly by the Communists.

9. The President's offer of unconditional peace talks has been repeatedly rejected by Hanoi, Peking and Moscow.

10. In the group's view, Communist conquest of South Viet Nam would eventually result in South and Southeast Asia coming under the influence of China.

HIGHEST IN WORLD

U.S. Collegians Pay
More For Education

American college students pay a greater share of the costs of higher education than students anywhere else in the world, the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges said recently.

Students pay no fees at all in many foreign countries, and almost all students receive monthly allowances for tuition and living expenses in other nations.

Higher education is free in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Afghanistan. In East Germany about 90 per cent of the students receive monthly government stipends of \$42.

In contrast median tuition and required fee costs in the United States last year were \$18 in private schools, \$292 for residents at state universities and land-grant colleges and \$636 for out-of-state students.

The next most expensive country to go to school in is Canada, where liberal arts tuition averaged \$400-450 last year. The highest liberal arts charge was \$600, compared to the \$2,000 charged at several private American institutions.

Great Britain, where tuition averages less than \$200 a year,

comes in third on the cost scale. Oxford and Cambridge do advise students to have \$1,300 a year, but only \$150 of this goes to tuition.

In both Canada and England, the trend is toward charging higher fees to science students. But both countries are using stipends and scholarships to cut down on the amount of tuition paid by the student himself.

In Canada, the Newfoundland government announced free tuition for first-year university students last March.

In Britain, a massive financial aid program pays full tuition, room and board costs for between 85 and 90 per cent of all students.

The picture around the world includes:

France—State schools are under \$10; church schools range from \$6 to \$36.

Italy—All universities are government-operated, with tuitions from \$28 to \$120 depending on the major.

Spain—\$6.68 to \$100.

Latin America—Ranges from no charges in Argentine public colleges, to \$33.75 in Chile, \$6 in Costa Rica and \$26 in Mexico. Asia—From \$7.50 in Taiwan to \$11 in Japan.

New Insurance Law
May Cause Problems

The newly enacted uninsured motorist law may be headed for financial difficulties, according to a report by Thomas L. Wenck, head of insurance teaching at MSU.

The law, passed in October by the Senate, calls for an extra fee to be paid along with license plate costs. Uninsured drivers will have to pay \$35 into the fund. Insured drivers, only \$1.

This fund protects insured drivers that are involved in accidents with uninsured drivers, as long as the total damages amount to at least \$200. When an accident involving the insured and uninsured driver occurs the fund pays for the damages.

Previous to the bill, the insured driver often had to pay for the damages even though it was not his fault.

In an article published in the October issue of the Michigan Economic Record, Wenck and a research assistant, Joe R. Storm, stated that similar laws in New Jersey and Maryland are in financial trouble even though they require higher payments and provide less coverage.

"A problem will soon develop," the report stated, "if many uninsureds evade payment of the fee," especially if a large number of claims against the fund occur at the same time.

It will be essential, according to Wenck and Storm, to appoint a well-qualified director to administer the program.

Offer \$3,300
Fellowships

Students graduating in June interested in a government service career may now apply for three fellowships valued at \$3,300 each.

One fellowship each is designated for the universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. Beginning in June the students selected will serve three-month internships in a government agency in one of the above states. They will then take graduate courses in public administration during the 1966-67 academic year.

For information and applications, students should write: Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. March 1 is the deadline for submitting applications.

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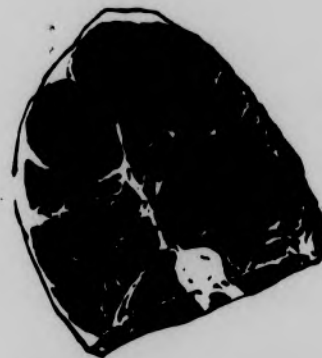
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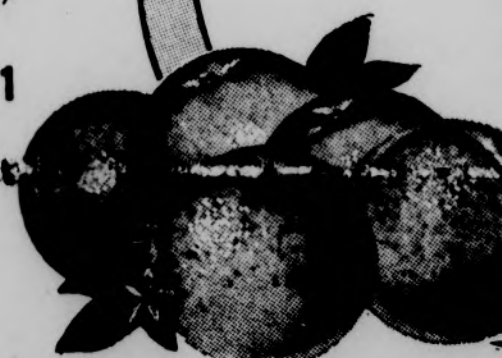


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LOOKING FOR FIRST WIN

Hawkeye Coach Burns In Tailspin

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

If Jerry Burns was a climatologist, his profession would afford him allowances for minor goofs. Being a head football coach, however, the forecasts come in weekly, and he's not having an easy time of it.

Iowa football has been sunk in drought conditions for ten weeks of Big Ten play, and it's time that the rains came. The prospects, though, look rather dim.

The people who make it their business to keep tabs on past performances will have to turn back to '63 for the last Hawkeye conference victory. That win came against Minnesota, 27-13, and was followed by a 21-21 deadlock with Michigan.

A game with Indiana, the third on the schedule, opened the '64 Big Ten campaign. It began, as well, Iowa's longest conference losing streak, a streak that's carried over into this year's action, right up to Iowa's upcoming meeting with the Spartans.

In Burns four-year tenure, his career record stands at 16-24-2. Of those figures, a 7-16-1 mark represents his conference record.

It's been far from a happy year. Iowa having wrapped up last place in the conference, now stands at that undesirable spot of hav-

ing to pull out at least one or two wins to save what smattering of face they have left. And it isn't much.

Iowa started the season with high hopes, personified in the team of quarterback Gary Snook and his pass-catching sidekick, end Karl Noonan.

Burns changed his offense to an "I" formation to accommodate Snook, and for good reason. Despite the '64 record of 3-7, Snook threw 311 passes, completed 151 for 2062 yards and 11 touchdowns. The Hawkeyes gained more yardage than anyone else, and in the scoring department were surpassed only by Michigan.

Yet there was a cog missing, a pretty big one at that. For Snook was practically the entire Iowa offense, and that's not enough to win ball games, especially when you're playing in the Big Ten.

Stunned by Washington State, 7-0, in the season opener, the Hawkeyes bounced back to topple Oregon State, 27-7. The taste of victory hadn't even been allowed to settle when they met their first Big Ten foe in Wisconsin and the roof fell in.

The Badgers won that one, 16-13, and Iowa began its steady downhill climb. Purdue pulled out a cliff-hanger, 17-14, followed by a Minnesota win, 14-3.

(continued on page 7)

All-Staters Quarterback Frosh

Young Trio
Stands Out
In DrillsBy LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

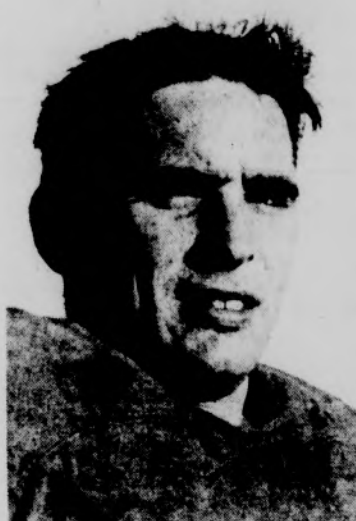
Duffy Daugherty's concern over finding a replacement for quarterback Steve Juday next year was eased somewhat by the running performance of Jim Raye against Northwestern last Saturday.

In addition to Raye, Daugherty has three outstanding freshman prospects, who could brighten the quarterback picture considerably for 1966.

State's recruiting staff was highly successful in signing high school standouts last spring, and three of the most prized prep stars are Charlie Wedemeyer, Bob Super and Bill Feraco, all top-notch quarterbacks.

Freshman Coach Ed Rutheford refused to commit himself regarding any one of the three promising quarterbacks' chances. "We're alternating all three at equal time to give them the best chance to prove themselves when it's time for spring football," Rutheford said.

"They are all doing well. All three can throw, and they do a good job on our option play," the ex-Danby coach added.



BOB SUPER



CHARLIE WEDEMEYER



BILL FERACO

Wedemeyer hails from Kailua, Hawaii, where the 5-7, 180-pound quarterback-halfback captained Punahou High to the 1964 state championship.

Wedemeyer won all-league, all-district and all-American honors and was named the Islands' "Back of the Year" at the conclusion of the '64 campaign.

In '63, a lad named Bob Apisa copped "Back of the Year" award.

The hard-running back is the brother of Herman Wedemeyer, an All-American selection at St. Mary's College in the late 40's.

Though smaller than Apisa, Wedemeyer is reminiscent of State's star fullback's running

style. Displaying excellent speed and balance, the powerfully-built quarterback has been impressive in scrimmages with the varsity reserves so far.

On one occasion when he was trapped in the backfield with his receivers covered, Wedemeyer proceeded to run over, around and through attempted tackles and bulled his way into the end zone.

Another top frosh field general is Bob Super from Ferndale.

Super won four varsity letters in football and climaxed his prep career with his selection as all-county and all-state quarterback.

Super has the size (6-2, 200), passing arm and finesse desired

in a Big Ten quarterback. He was captain and most valuable player in his senior year. Ferndale posted a 30-4-2 won-lost-tied record during Super's four years.

Super has been working out with the varsity reserve backs and quarterbacked them against the frosh in last week's scrimmage.

Last-but not least is Bill Feraco, a 6-0, 185-pounder from Irwin, Pa.

Feraco was co-captain of the 64 Greensburg Catholic Central gridiron squad and was named all-Catholic and all-State.

Feraco, who is also taking his turn working with the varsity backs, piloted the frosh to a scrimmage victory over the reserves.

Is Title In Harrier's Cards?

Optimistic
Dittrich
Thinks SoBy JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

If "Memoirs of a Cross-Country Coach" was the name of a book, State's Fran Dittrich might well be the author.

If so, then Dittrich would most likely fill his chapters with advice on how to predict cross country and still make a living.

Ever since he took over the harrier reins from Karl Schlade-man back in the summer of 1958, Dittrich has annually struck his neck out, predicting his outfit would win the Big Ten championship.

Only twice has he failed in his pre-meet predictions--those coming in 1961 and 1964. In all, he has guided State's long-dis-

The NEWS In

SPORTS

tance runners to five conference titles, a remarkable feat against the tough competition that the Big Ten offers.

This year things are no different for the 54-year-old mentor, who was a former Michigan State track star from 1931 to 1936. Again, despite a 2-3 mark Dittrich has torn down the "mum's the word" sign and replaced it with a few words of optimism.

"I think we could take this thing," he said when asked about the Big Ten meet set for Monday, at Minneapolis, Minn. By then "we should be at our peak performance."

If records mean anything, then Dittrich might easily be step-

ping on thin ice with his prophecy. After getting off to a fast start with two straight victories, the harriers quickly fell into somewhat of a trance, losing their next three meets in a row. Their latest loss came against Western Michigan last Saturday, 19-43.

But Dittrich is firm in his belief that dual meets have no relationship as to how a team will do in championship competition. Instead, he believes in using each meet as sort of a "stepping stone," which will improve his runners' physical condition.

It is with Dick Sharkey, Captain Paul McCollam, Art Link and George Balthrop, plus the efforts of the other teams, that Dittrich rests his chances to regain the conference title that he lost a year ago.

"Minnesota will be our biggest problem," said Dittrich as he began to reveal his victory strategy. "I'll admit they have some good individual runners, but so does a lot of other schools."

"Take Wisconsin for example, they lost a close meet to Minnesota, 23-35, and we just barely beat them. They could help us a lot."

Another team that Dittrich looks to be an aid to the Spartans is Northwestern. The Wildcats met Notre Dame a week before State ran against them and finished fourth in an invitational meet. The Wildcats, however, had two runners who placed in the top 10 positions.

MSU SKI CLUB



1st Meeting
Tonight - 7:30 p.m.
Union Ballroom

Repeat Performance:
Juday Top Back Again

EAST LANSING (UPI)--The thinking man of the Michigan State football team is the United Press International Midwest back of the week for the second time this season.

He is senior quarterback Steve Juday whose job Saturdays is to direct the speed and brawn of others in a manner that will win football games. He has done well enough so far, leading MSU to seven straight wins and No. 1 ranking nationally.

Neither Juday, nor head coach Duffy Daugherty will claim Juday is a great runner or passer, although he has now broken MSU career records for yards gained passing, passes attempted and passes completed during his three varsity seasons.

"But he is a smart quarterback," Daugherty said. "The important thing is that he uses his men intelligently so that the other team can't gang up on any one guy. He keeps them off balance."

"Steve and I understand each other so well - we have the same philosophy," Daugherty added in what must be one of the highest

compliments a coach can give a player.

Juday was his usual "brainy" self last Saturday when he directed the Spartans back from an early 7-0 deficit against upset-minded Northwestern. The game ultimately turned into a 49-7 rout, even though the regulars were on the sidelines for the last third of the contest.

"I try to pick teams apart," Juday said. "Make them change the defense and, when they change, hurt them the other way."

Juday, a close-cropped and good-looking blond from the Detroit suburb of Northville, won the UPI Midwest back of the week title once before this season, on Oct. 5 after his performance in the Spartans' 22-12 win over Illinois. It was one of the games that put MSU back on the football map.

Juday credits the Spartan surge this season to a new attitude, best expressed by halfback Clint Jones who refers to the team as "a football family."

If it is a family, then Juday, even though he is the smallest player on the offense team at 178 pounds, is big brother.

What is the real meaning
of sexual freedom?

Dr. Max Levin

Professor of neurology at N.Y. Medical College and Psychiatric editor of Current Medical Digest.

will lecture on

"The College Student and
the New Era in Sex"

Thursday, Nov. 4,

8 p.m. UNION BALL ROOM

Refreshments will be served.
The public is invited.

Sponsored by

The Pre-Med Society

in conjunction with

the College of Human Medicine

HIGH JINKS AT JENISON

Harlem Globetrotters Coming

The Harlem Globetrotters bring their razzle-dazzle high jinks to Jenison Field House Nov. 23 in a game with the

Washington Generals. The game will be sponsored by the MSU Varsity Club.

Along with the court contest,

Abe Saperstein has another attraction on tap. Appearing with the Globetrotters will be Eva Bosakova of Czechoslovakia, rated as one of the greatest female gymnasts of all time, in a special exhibition.

Open to the public, tickets are available in three price ranges. Reserved seats go at \$2.50, general admission is \$2 and student tickets are \$1.50. Proceeds will go into the Ralph Young Scholarship Fund. The show itself will be taped by CBS television for re-broadcast at a later date.

The zany cagers, who mix skill with comedy, include Meadowlark Lemon, Billy Barnes, Fred Neal, Connie Hawkins, Manny Oliver, Troy Collier, Mel Davis, Hubert Ausbie and Charles Harrison.

Miss Bosakova, who will demonstrate her gymnastic talents, won the women's championships in 1954 (Rome), 1958 (Moscow) and 1962 (Prague). In Olympic competition, she has been award-

ed the silver medal at Melbourne in 1956 and the gold medal in Rome in 1960.

In addition to her international laurels, Miss Bosakova was awarded the Memorial Medal of the International Gymnastics Federation and, with it, the title of national champion, both of which are the highest Czech honors that can be bestowed.

Intramural News

MEN'S

Touch Football

Time Field 1
6:00 Wisdom-Windsor
6:45 Old Six-Multi Fresh
7:30 Hedrick-Elsworth
8:15 Howland-Motts
9:00 Wildcats-Wiquasset
9:45 Abundantia-Abednego
Time Field 2
6:00 Grads-Red Trojans
6:45 Okies-Pete's Punks
7:30 Bandits-Knit Sew
8:15 Tony's Boys-C.E.U.
9:00 Abelard-Abaddon
9:45 Holmes 7E-11E
Time Field 3
6:00 Wicliff-Windjammer
6:45 Feral-Fenwick
7:30 Impressions-Log Rollers
8:15 Bayard-Baal
9:00 Holmes 1E-5E
9:45 E.S. 7-10
Time Field 4
6:00 Cachet-Cavalier
7:30 Vikings-Balderdash
9:00 Pecunitty-Fee Maies
9:45 E.S.2-5

Fraternity Bowling
Alleys 8 p.m.
1-2 Triangle-Sigma Chi
3-4 Delta Sig. Phi-A. Sig. Phi
5-6 Theta Chi-Phi Kappa Tau
7-8 Phi Delta Theta-Z.B.T.

Team Paddleball

Time Courts 1,2 and 3
8 p.m. Big Mocs-Evans Scholars
Time Courts 4,5 and 6
8 p.m. Grad-Super Hippies
Hedrick and Montie-Byes

Notices

The Wrestling Room will be open next week for those students who wish to workout for the up-coming Intramural Wrestling Tournament, from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Entries are now being accepted for the Archery and Handball Doubles tournaments. Deadline for all entries is 5 p.m. Friday.

The four-man teams in sports such as paddleball and badminton will compete in single elimination tournaments to determine the champions of the various leagues. In each match, the doubles and singles players will meet the doubles and singles players of the same team. The team that wins either both singles matches or one singles and the doubles match will win the total match and will advance into the next round of play.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS?

S.N.C.C.

Meeting

Tonight 8:00 P.M.
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Reg. 89c Colgate Toothpaste 66¢ Margin Stores	Reg. \$1.59 Sylvania Flashbulbs 99¢ Margin Stores	Reg. 59c Anacin 30 Tabs 29¢ Margin Stores

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Note the warm-up hood, full front zipper 'n pile lining. Get yours in navy or cranberry! Sizes M-L. In sportswear.

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Only 50¢
from 1 to 6 p.m.

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THEATRE**
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CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
HURRY... LAST 3 DAYS
FEATURE AT 1:10-3:15
5:20-7:25-9:30 P.M.

**OBEY FU MANCHU...
OR EVERY LIVING
THING WILL DIE!**

**THE
FACE
OF
FU MANCHU**
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPE

**STARTS
SATURDAY!**
Richard Widmark
Sidney Poitier
**The Bedford
Incident**
color by James MacArthur

Exciting Young Actress Plays Role Of Girl With A Problem

By DAVID HANSON
State News Reviewer

"Darling" is an exciting young actress, Julie Christie, in this story of a girl with a problem. Her problem is that she is

The story unfolds as an autobiography, flashbacks, a group of scenes that build slowly into a picture of a girl that is so complete it is almost frightening. Dirk Bogarde plays the one man in her life with whom she might have been happy, but he will not pamper her moods and she seeks an outlet.

The outlet is a concealed Laurence Harvey, who is as fickle as she is but always there. This is really a story about how messed up people can get in a society where morals are loose and human beings are cruel to other human beings to save themselves.

Darling is a victim. She has no family and must make her way in life without, as she puts it, "someone to take care of me."

'DARLING' CAMPUS

She is a sometime actress and model, but mostly she depends on men for her livelihood. She is not a whore, though she is called that by her men. She just cannot get enough of life from one person. She is hungry to live.

The beginning is almost tedious because she has not yet become the less wholesome but more interesting character that she is destined to be.

This may point to what is wrong with us (message). We find her later condition much more exciting. The film is laid out in such a way that the audience must sympathize with her after she falls.

Most unique thing about "Darling" is the pacing. The music, photography and the choice of scenes from her past seem jumpy, but are carefully contrived to help understand just one person. No one matters but her, and no one should.

Julie Christie is a bitch, a child, a saint, a kook and a woman. She accomplishes this feat with and without dialogue, capturing each mood with unbelievable polish.

She is believable, most of all. She seems in pain when Laurence Harvey takes her to a party where everyone changes roles

and tells all about "themselves," and then switches to strike back with vengeance.

She gets an abortion and puts like a little girl when Bogarde comes to see her in the hospital. She is a pussy cat when she hops on the back of her homosexual boyfriend's boyfriend's Vespa to spend the night with him.

She is amazing, half woman and half child, trying to make it in a world where she has to choose one or the other.

She can't succeed, of course, and that is the tragedy. She has made her bed and must lie in it, so to speak, and she must finally accept some role to play and give up looking for something in life that would make her happy.

It is a sad moral, one that may not apply to everyone, but no one can help but understand her and feel. That is an accomplishment.

TOUR EUROPE CHEAPLY

Poverty Plea Helps Girls

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

"We are students and we have no money," was a phrase one MSU coed found very handy to learn in several languages.

With one knap sack, a guitar case filled with clothes and one able thumb, Helen Martin, Haslett senior, hitch-hiked through 10 European countries for less than \$100.

Helen and a girlfriend discov-

ered how to do a bargain-basement tour of Europe during Christmas, Easter and summer vacations while studying French at the University of Grenoble, France.

Travelling money didn't pose much of a problem for Helen as the university's tuition and books came to a mere total of \$35. Room and board were exchanged for baby sitting chores in a French home.

"Hitch-hiking is a very common way of traveling in Europe for both boys and girls," Helen said. "Auto stops are provided and businessmen and families

are very happy to pick up riders."

Helen found that the poorer you are in Europe, the kinder people are to you. Even buses will pick up hitch-hikers who are going their way and won't charge them if they have no money.

"Those families who gave us rides often acted as our guides, treated us to meals and sometimes invited us to their homes," Helen said. Often they discovered that money had been slipped into their knapsacks after they had been dropped off at destination.

She admitted that she would always carry a loaf of bread with her and produce it at meal times to offer a chunk to the driver. This strategy seemed to melt the heart of the hardest European.

When hospitality was not available, the girls would shop in the village markets and cook their meals outdoors on a small, portable stove.

By buying a \$1 membership to the European Youth Hostels, the girls were able to have sleeping accommodations for 25 cents a night in almost every country they visited.

"There was a 10 p.m. curfew at the hostels and hot water was scarce but the price was hard to beat," Helen said.

When there were no hostels, the girls were forced to improvise. In Czechoslovakia they chose a place they knew they would not be bothered during the night—a village cemetery.

"When we were turned away at Poland's border because we had no visas, we were allowed to sleep at the customs. Hay which was being dried for use on the roof was our bed," Helen said. "Unfortunately, it rained that night but we bravely slept through the downpour."

Three-week transit visas were used by the girls when travelling through the Communist countries of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany.

"Without these visas, \$15 would have had to be spent in purchasing each country's money," Helen said.

**CAMPUS
THEATRE**
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**TODAY'S
LADIES' DAY**
Only 50¢
from 1 to 6 p.m.

LAST 2 DAYS
7:30 to 5:30 Evs. \$1.00
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:30

"Darling"
an Embassy Pictures release
Starring Julie Christie
Laurence Harvey • Dirk Bogarde

"Casanova '70"
Starring Mastroianni • Lisi
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FRIDAY
**"THE
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**PROFESSIONAL
BROADWAY
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**STOP THE WORLD
I WANT TO GET OFF**
A New-Style Musical
Book, Music and Lyrics by
LESLIE BRICUSSE and ANTHONY NEWLEY
Starring Jackie Warner
SPECIAL
Wednesday, Nov. 3 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
50¢ reduction to MSU students
On Sale at Union Ticket Office

"STOP THE WORLD"

Success Started As Joke

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," the British musical comedy that ran 16 months on Broadway and will play Wednesday at the Auditorium, started as a joke.

The show is playing at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium as a Lecture-Concert Series special.

Co-author Anthony Newley, who starred in the original British "Stop the World," joked to a producer about writing a one-man revue with 10 girls around the male lead.

The producer told Newley he would put the actor in as the star if he wrote the one-man show. With the help of Leslie Bricusse, an English songwriter, Newley wrote the play, dialogue, music and lyrics.

Tickets for the play are on sale between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Union ticket office.

"Stop the World" is a pantomime portrait of Littlechap, the mediocre, middle-class Englishman who elbows his way up through business, politics and romantic affairs.

Painted with a white clown face and dressed in baggy pants, exaggerated suspenders over a jersey undershirt and ballet shoes, Littlechap mimes, dances and sings his way from office boy to a lord.

He discovers the girl he "put in the family way" is the boss's daughter and uses his marriage to her as his first step up.

Evie, the wife, dressed in a leotard and a blouse, her face painted with exaggerated make-up, plays the three other loves in Littlechap's life as well as the wife.

In the end, Littlechap, the mediocre man who picked up a coronary condition along with his title as a lord, realizes the emptiness of his success in the song "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

The play satirizes opportunism and the typically English, the typically German, Russian and American. The song "Mumbo Jumbo" is a take-off on the double-talk that wins political elections.

Songs from the play include "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Once in a Lifetime," "Someone Nice Like You" and "Meilinki Meilichick."

Opera Workshop Opens With Satire, Dance Program

The opera workshop opens its 1965-66 season Friday with a comical satire and a program of modern dance.

The students in the workshop will present Alec Wilder's one-act opera "Sunday Excursion," a satire on youth in the 1910's, at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the music auditorium.

Two couples, returning from a holiday in New York City, meet on a train and awkwardly start a romance.

Orchestra of MSU, the contemporary dance club, will start the evening's program with a concert of dance.

Tickets for the opera and dance program are available from members of Orchestra and the opera workshop and at the door the night of the performance.

The cast for the opera includes Mark Byington, Drayton Plains sophomore; Gerald Leckrone, Fremont graduate student; Mrs. Janet Stripling; Mrs. Muriel

Innes and Thomas Thompson, Muskegon graduate student.

Dan Wright, instructor in music and professor for the workshop, is directing and conducting the opera. Miss Dixie Durr, instructor in health, physical education and recreation, directs the Orchestra dancers.

The opera workshop gives its students the opportunity not only to sing and perform in good short operas but also to direct and do stage work for opera. The course is directed to prospective teachers who will be handling public school and college musical productions.

SEASON BOOKS NO HELP

'Crucible' Sold Out; Coupon Holders Angry

"The Crucible" production sold out Tuesday and the complaint is going up from season coupon holders: "I paid \$7 for a season book and now I can't get in."

When University Theater sold 5,000 season tickets this year, it added another performance to each show's run.

Since 80 per cent of the season ticket holders usually attend a performance, seven shows in Fairchild, which seats 676, can take care of all of them, John Baldwin, professor of speech, said.

"The Crucible," however, has two added problems. It will be held in the Arena theater which can seat only 250, and ATL professors assigned the play to their students, heavily increasing demands for tickets.

University Theater added two extra performances of "The Crucible" Friday and Saturday in the McDonel Kiva, which were sold out by Tuesday.

They considered adding a matinee Saturday afternoon, but Director Edward Abry said two shows a few hours apart put too much strain on the actors.

The principal actors might develop laryngitis or cracked voices by the end of the second show.

To compensate the University Theater takes the arena shows to the Kivas in McDonel, Wonders and Akers, for an extra week's run but these are often restricted to complex residents.

The theater was considering moving most of its productions to Demonstration Hall and concentrating on theater-in-the-round, but ROTC and a mimeo service also need space, Baldwin said.

The Union Ballroom is too flat for viewing plays. Student actors can't project their voices the length of the auditorium and its rental price is high. The Music Auditorium is tied up for music recitals. Anthony Auditorium is closed on weekends.

"We can't run the shows much longer at present not only because we lack space but also because it is not fair to tie up the student actors solidly for more than two weeks," Baldwin said. "They have midterms too."

The freshmen are the greatest contributors to the overflowing audiences, Baldwin said. Of the 5,000 season tickets sold this year, 2,800 went to freshmen.

"It doesn't seem to matter what the title of the show is," he said. "The freshmen want theater."

Iowa Amish Facing Tax Confiscation

HAZLETON, Iowa (UPI)—A group of Amish fathers, who refused to send their children to schools certified by Iowa, today faced confiscation of their property for failure to pay fines levied by the state. Buchanan County Atty. Harlan Lemon said he planned first to confiscate crops, cattle, and farm machinery belonging to the 13 Amish fathers and then would sell their real estate to satisfy liens placed by the state. "Execution cards" authorizing the state action were in the process of being prepared, Lemon said.

The action against the religious sect members stems from the refusal of the Amish to send their children to any school but those operated by them.

Iowa maintains the Amish schools violate state law because the Amish teachers have only eighth grade educations. The fines against the 13 range from \$157 to \$335. The Amish have been fined \$20 plus \$4 for each day they failed to appear in court under the charges.

Lemon said the 13 are scheduled to appear in court again today to face similar charges.

The controversy is similar to one in Michigan where the state has told a group of Amish at Camden their school will be closed unless they agree to hire a state-certified teacher.

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very tame
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Filmed entirely in Africa by **MIKI CARTER**
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DIMKA
A TREASURE—TROVE
brimming over with the
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—N.Y. Daily News

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picture of
the year!
SHIP OF FOOLS
Starring VIVIAN
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SIMONE
SIGNORET
JOSE FERRER

STARTS FRIDAY

STEVE EDWARD G. ANN
MCQUEEN-ROBINSON-MARGRET
KARL MALDEN-TUESDAY WELD
A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION
THE CINCINNATI
in METROCOLOR **KID**

FROM 85 COUNTRIES

950 Foreign Students
On MSU Campus This YearBy JEFF STONE
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State's foreign student population—representing more than 85 countries—is expected to reach 950, about 40 more than last year.

Most foreign students are from Canada with 160. Next is India, 100; then Nationalist China and Iran, 50 each. Brazil, Iraq, Japan, Korea, Nigeria, Pakistan, Thailand, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic vary from 20 to 40 students.

"There is little animosity among national groups on campus," said Richard Miller, foreign student counselor. "We even have a Pakistani and Indian student rooming together."

Though most foreign students are here under some type of grant, nearly one-third made it on their own. Once arrived, the student must take an English language proficiency test. If he passes, he will be admitted provisionally and is given a term to

adapt and prove himself. Notably, few of them fail.

Graduate students—who make up more than 70 per cent of the foreign students on campus—are most successful in adapting to the unfamiliar academic and social routine.

Hit And Run
Driver Sought

Information on a hit-and-run driver whose car struck a student at the corner of Shaw Lane and Engineering Road is being sought by Campus Police.

Paul R. Walker, Muskegon junior, was taken to Olin Health Center, treated for abrasions to his left leg and released.

Anyone who witnessed the accident and has information about the driver is requested to call the Department of Public Safety.

Although the University does not usually accept foreign students classified as freshmen, Miller said the undergraduates tend to become Americanized, assuming many of our customs. In fact, he said, many have difficulty re-adjusting when they return home.

Foreign students studying abroad on grants usually are required to return to their home country when their studies are completed.

And the home countries are anxious to have their traveling students return since the knowledge and experience gained are usually in demand.

Most foreign students can expect "white-collar" jobs when they return, Miller said, since the student has become an important resource in his country's development.

In this respect, it is interesting to note that about 20 per cent of MSU's foreign students are women.



DENTAL PROBLEMS? -- A group of touring youngsters pause a moment at the Mammoth exhibit at the Michigan State Museum. They're probably wondering what kind of a toothache he must have had.
Photo by John Jacobs

'Card Burning' Set
For Frosh Forum

Freshmen, save those registration cards.

Or you may have to throw in an old envelope or something to feed the ASMSU-planned freshman "Blaze."

The idea is to signify the burning desire that got you through your first term at MSU.

The Blaze is only part of the Freshmen Forum sponsored by the ASMSU to interest freshmen in student government positions. "After the card-burning," said Freshmen Forum Director Louis Benson, "there will be a dance, live entertainment and refreshments."

The Forum will provide leadership training and opportunities "to learn about the ASMSU," Benson said.

"We are looking for capable students to fill cabinet appointments which will be vacant at the end of spring term," said Jim Tanck, ASMSU cabinet president.

"We expect at least 70 per cent of all cabinet committee positions to be filled by freshmen who participate in the Forum," he continued.

Benson said that the chief advantage of Freshman Forum is that it gives the student special training in the area of student government which most interests him.

During winter quarter the Forum will hold discussions between student leaders from all ASMSU's major committees and the freshmen.

Spring quarter those freshmen who qualify will be appointed to the various departments of the ASMSU cabinet. After these appointments are made, the 1965-66 Freshmen Forum will be dissolved.

Freshmen Forum was created by the ASMSU's department of freshmen orientation. It replaced Frosh-Soph Council which was abolished by the new ASMSU Constitution approved last winter.

Tung Speech

(continued from page 1)

Tung said, "Someone like Martin Luther King."

Joining Tung at the conference was Hoyt C. Reed, associate professor of social science and member of the conference advisory committee.

Student-faculty teams from all over Michigan campuses gathered to discuss human relations problems and the role of student leaders and student organizations in coping with these problems.

STARTS NEXT TERM

American Studies Major Offered

A new major in American studies will be available through the College of Arts and Letters beginning next term.

The new interdisciplinary major will lead to a baccalaureate degree in either English or history. The program will be staffed by faculty members from throughout the college.

A nine-member committee from the departments of English, History, Art, Religion, Philosophy and American Thought and Language is administering the program.

Committee members will act as consultants to the students' advisers, who will work directly with students to plan schedules.

There is no provision for a minor under the American studies program. It is expected that a student with a concentration in English will take considerable history; and the program will provide for cognates—a group of courses in an area—in addition to 40-55 credits in the major field.

Only three American studies courses are actually required in the major. They form the 410-411-412 rationale-and-methodology series, given only in sequence.

A second series on the 300 level will be offered next year for non-majors. It will be a discussion of issues in American civilization.

Joseph Waldmeir, associate professor of English and executive

secretary of the American studies committee, said the new major provides an opportunity for the student to get involved in fields he otherwise might not get into. He can get a broad and yet connected, coherent program.

A doctoral program will also be included. It will require work in three or more fields, a master's degree in English, history or another department at the discretion of the dean and the committee, and a proposal of the kind of work the candidate intends to do.

Inquiries concerning the doctoral program should be directed to Arnold Williams, graduate chairman of the College of Arts and Letters.

Undergraduates interested in

the American studies major may discuss it with Waldmeir, Gilman Ostrander, associate professor of history, or Russel B. Nye, distinguished professor of English.

Other members of the committee are Robert Anderson, associate professor of religion, Stuart Bruchey, professor of history, Clyde Henson, professor (on leave) of English, Paul Hurrell, associate professor of philosophy, Paul Love, professor of art, T.B. Strandness, chairman of American thought and language.



ART FOR KIDDIES SAKE -- While visiting the campus, a sixth grader from Fairfield Elementary School in East Lansing took in the Kresge Art Center. Included in the art exhibits were paintings done by faculty members.

Speakers To Contrast
Views On Red China

"Two Views on Red China" will be advanced on campus Thursday by two national authorities.

Mailing Dept.
To Move To
Food Stores

The University Mailing Dept., just like everything else at MSU, is expanding. It will be moved to the main floor of the old Food Stores Building some time this term.

Wayne Van Riper, supervisor of mail and messenger service, said, "We have outgrown the location here and must go to a place where we can take care of the expansion of the University."

He said that due to the extensive remodeling now being done, a definite date could not be set for the move. The new location was formerly the refrigeration rooms.

The department moved to its present location, 27 Student Services, from a 14-foot square room in the Administration Building in 1958, Van Riper said. He added that since 1958, the volume of mail has more than doubled and five new men have been hired.

"The new location in the Food Stores Building will give us room to expand as the University does," he said.

Varsity Meeting

The Varsity Club will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Spartan Stadium Clubroom.

BARNES FLORAL of EAST LANSING
WE TELEGRAPH
FLOWERS
WORLD WIDE
215 ANN ED 2-0871

ities on Far Eastern affairs at an open lecture-forum.

Delivering 30-minute lectures will be Harold Jacobson, director, Office of Asian and Communist Affairs, Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, U.S. State Department, and Eugene Boardman, professor at the University of Wisconsin and a leading advocate of increased recognition of Red China by the U.S.

The lecture, and the following question-and-answer session, will be held in the Con-Con Room, Center for International Programs, at 3:30 p.m. Chairing the session will be Walter R. Fee, chairman of the History Department.

The two speakers will also appear at the Central Methodist Church, 215 N. Capitol, at 8 p.m. Chairing this session will be the Rev. Dwight S. Large, pastor of Central Methodist Church.

Sharp contrasts regarding the U.S. position on Red China are expected to emerge from the two lectures, with Jacobson defining the official State Department position and Boardman outlining a program for opening up relations between the two countries.

Sponsoring the two sessions are the MSU Asian Studies Center, the United Campus Ministry and the Office of International Extension, Continuing Education Service.

Olin Report

Late Monday admissions to Olin Health Center include Richard Greene, William Hutchinson, Jose Reyna, Sally Lockwood, Susan Jonas, Lucille Rutherford, Ingrid Weber, Joyce Reynolds, Wayne Dankert, Douglas Smith, Cynthia Montgomery, Rosalind Surowitz, Ron Bazzett and Richard Murphy.

Admitted Tuesday were Sandra McSwaney, Kathryn Lass, Susan Sporre, Sharon Scott, Libby Marshall, Cynthia Leitman, William Raymond, Joyce Fike, Bhruhu Shah, Barbara L. Baker, Larry Blosser and Lynda Lou Bancroft.

Hawkeye Coach

(continued from page 5)

When Northwestern switched from a passing to a running game, blanking the Hawkeyes 9-0, Jerry Burns began to think.

The following Monday, he took his team behind closed gates, ordered an unlisted number for his home phone and revamped his line-up, trying to put new life in his sagging Hawkeyes.

Against Indiana, there was a slight sign of improvement, but not much. Two Snook passes were intercepted, setting up Hoosier scores, and a late Iowa scoring attempt was stalled in the closing minutes.

There were some signs that the Hawkeyes were thinking again. But when they come up against the top-rated Spartans Saturday, some quiz kids had better infiltrate their ranks. They may get their wings clipped.

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"The Impact of Collective Bargaining on Your
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Tonight Nov. 3

7:30 p.m.

Lansing Civic Center

All MSU Employees are
invited to attend.

don't cast off without the new
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Must MSU Be More Cautious Than U-M ?

Michigan State officials cannot afford to tell the Legislature where to go, a University of Michigan administrator casually remarked recently.

U-M does not have to be as cautious in pleasing legislators with its rules for student conduct, he added. His comment drew fire last year from top administrators at MSU.

"I don't think he's right on that score," said Trustee Don Stevens. "Jack Breslin is our man for the Legislature and I don't think he would agree."

Breslin, secretary of MSU, denied the U-M remark.

"The University of Michigan's relationship to the legislature is the same as ours and Wayne State University's."

U-M was granted a budget request for 1965 of \$44 million and MSU \$39 million. The \$5 million allocated to Michigan finances the schools of Medicine, Dentistry and Law, according to Breslin.

The Legislature is not "overly concerned" with social regulations at either institution, Breslin says, but it could influence changes if it so desired.

The new Michigan Constitution makes no distinction between the U-M and Michigan State. Constitutionally the relationship of the U-M to the State Legislature is identical with that of MSU.

Financially, however, the assertion that the U-M does not have to be as cautious in pleasing legislators has some merit.

"The University is better off than Michigan State because of its rich and powerful alumni," a Michigan faculty member said two years ago on a visit to East Lansing.

U-M received \$1,200,000 in gifts for 1964 from its alumni. Contributions to MSU from its alumni that year totaled a little over \$416,000.

"This is the second year the U-M has exceeded a million dollars in annual giving," said William B. Stegath, Michigan Alumni Assn. field secretary. "No other state university is able to make that claim."

There are 260 alumni clubs chartered with Michigan. MSU has 71 such groups.

'U' And You (third in 5 parts)

By LINDA ROCKEY

On the federal level, Michigan State's historian, Madison Kuhn, suggests that the nature of federal grants has encouraged Michigan State's more conservative attitude toward social mores.

"The orientation of grants to Michigan State is still largely toward agriculture and home economics," he says. "Consequently, these disciplines retain academic leadership and influence other spheres of University thought."

Breslin suggests other recent developments in the two institutions that account for the disparity in attitudes.

"The University of Michigan was a great cosmopolitan institution by 1940," he says. "Michigan State was not."

U-M was considered great before World War II but it took veterans of that war to build Michigan State's national prestige.

Breslin says he believes veterans accepted Michigan State's conservative social regulations without much question because they were accustomed to the regimentation of life in the armed forces.

Long before the advent of the veterans former MSU President Robert S. Shaw wrote in the early 1930s:

"I have always been strongly in favor of required military drill for freshmen and sophomores. By far too many American boys fail to appreciate the significance of discipline and obedience. If they do not learn to understand what these things mean at all in the elementary schools, it is time for the college to give them a proper impression."

Large numbers of graduate students also influence a loosening of social regulations at U-M, Breslin said.

"Our graduate program just began to take hold in 1957," he said. "The schools of Medicine, Dentistry and Law have been strongholds of Michigan since the turn of the century."

Another area which historian Kuhn suggests gives some clues to the difference in the two institutions' regulations is presidential policy.

Although the U-M has had typical troubles in this regard, the academic community in East Lansing was unusually agitated during the second half of the 1927-28 school year.

The tragic tale of Kenyon Butterfield illustrates how MSU has clung to tradition in its history.

Butterfield's father was on the State Board of Agriculture and he himself a MAC graduate. He had 25 years of experience as a college

administrator at Rhode Island and at Amherst. He was invited to assume the presidency of his alma mater in 1915 and finally accepted in 1924.

Because Butterfield had a clearer vision than most of the men in his class of the cultural, philosophic and social needs of the American farmer, his selection looked promising in view of increasing national problems involving the role of the farmer.

Butterfield's vision was the extensive system of continuing education. Kuhn calls him its inventor. This system is building MSU's world prestige and influence today, but apparently the institution was not ready for it in 1928.

When Butterfield was dismissed by the governing board that same year, continuing education was abolished and did not reappear until John A. Hannah became president in 1941.

MHA RULES

Empties Now OK

Dormitory residents may be able to bring liquor bottles into their rooms in the near future—empty ones, that is.

MHA President John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., junior, said his office decided that students living in dorms may decorate their rooms in any manner they wished as long as health and safety were not endangered.

The matter will now have to go to Women's Inter-Residence Council.

After WIC has approved or

disapproved the MHA opinion, the question of bottles and other decorations will be passed on by the Residence Halls Programs office which has final authority.

The new ruling, if approved, will then reach the head advisors of the dorms who will put it into effect.

Mongeon said there was no previous ruling on the subject of decorations and each head advisor decided on the matter, creating a divergence in dorm rules.

Goldwater Says Air Force Keeps Him From Viet Nam

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Barry Goldwater said Tuesday that every time he asks to visit Viet Nam some Air Force secretary tells him he can't go.

"They won't let me go, but they let Ted Kennedy (Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Mass.) go and he doesn't know which end of the rifle the bullet comes from."

In a taped television interview with newscaster Vince Leonard of KYW entitled "One Year Later," Goldwater also called for the resignation of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, urged all-out bombing of Hanoi industrial complexes and said the defection of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, both Republicans, hurt him most in the 1964 presidential election.

Asked if he planned to go to Viet Nam, Goldwater said the Johnson administration had turned down his request to visit the war zone as a Reserve general in the Air Force. He decried the visits to Viet Nam of so many civilians.

"I don't think it serves any purpose when you send someone over who doesn't know what he's looking at," the former Arizona senator said. "It's a different story when you send people with military background," listing Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and John Tower, R-Tex., as such experts.

Speaking from his home in Phoenix, Goldwater, who was soundly defeated by President Johnson in last year's election, said the war in Viet Nam would be ended in relatively few months if "we would say to Hanoi you no longer are a sacred place."

He urged heavy bombing of industrial targets in Hanoi, carefully emphasizing that he did not want to hit the residential areas. "We are not people killers," he said.

Goldwater said the United States should eliminate the reconnaissance flights over Hanoi before bombing raids and hit them the first time, don't give them time to prepare.

As for McNamara, Goldwater said: "I would like to see him go back to making Edsels," referring to the secretary of defense's pre-Cabinet automobile manufacturing position.

"The best thing that could happen in our war effort," said Goldwater, "would be the resignation of McNamara. He has had too big a say in making foreign policy."

Goldwater said McNamara's policies have reduced morale in the Pentagon to an all-time low. He said older military heads have been shunted aside for young men and decisions made by computers.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said there was no comment on Goldwater's statements.

On politics, Goldwater said the attacks by Rockefeller and Scranton describing him as trigger-happy and bent on destroying Social Security hurt him the most in his bid for the presidency.

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Chwegu, Chwegu... That Toddling Town

Chcg. Chwegu. Recognize this place? The town is Chicago. The spelling is not incorrect, but rather the way we would spell the place if we used the Phoenician or Greek languages, I. J. Gelb, noted author and lecturer, explained at a recent meeting.

Speaking to members of the Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, Gelb showed the similarities between the English language and its direct ancestors, Greek and Phoenician. He showed how many of our words could be translated into Phoenician without losing their identity. Surprisingly, many words could be readily translated by the novice, once he saw the ancient characters.

The Greeks, said Dr. Gelb, made the last innovation in writing, simplifying and adapting the older forms to their way of writing. Their main contribution was always inserting the vowels, thus making it easier to read and understand.

The next meeting of the Archaeological Society will be held Nov. 11, D. J. Fever will speak on the music of the Greeks at 8 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Physics-Math Building.

Anyone interested in joining this society may do so at the Nov. 11 meeting. Membership fees are \$15 per year or \$7.50 to students. This fee includes subscription to The American Journal of Archaeology.



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Discrimination Committee Set

A procedure for conciliating complaints of discrimination was approved unanimously Sunday by the Human Relations Commission of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

A four-man conciliation committee will handle complaints of discrimination reported by students, said Gary Steinhardt, Dewitt senior and chairman of the commission.

Students wishing to report discrimination should phone Steinhardt at 355-8266 to make an appointment.

The conciliation procedure, modeled after the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, states:

--that interviews with the chairman or vice chairman of the commission will be the basis for adopting a complaint;

--that the investigating commission body will then take action on the complaint, and if possible reach settlement, which will then be subject to review by the majority of the commission;

--that before investigation, the conciliatory committee will contact other groups that might be interested in the problem;

--that if the conciliatory committee fails to reach an agreement, they will refer the case back to the commission for a decision.

Members of ASMSU's conciliation committee are: Richard W. Joho, Erie Pa., sophomore; James Lancaster, St. Johns senior; Lewis Rudolph, Detroit sophomore; and Steinhardt.

The conciliation committee has already been investigating several areas involving on-campus discrimination, Steinhardt said.

"The air has been cleared now and further investigation is still pending."

He said it would not be possible at this time to be more specific regarding on-campus discrimination.

Steinhardt said he considered the conciliation committee crucial to the success or failure of the commission because "so many complaints of discrimination are based on misunderstandings."

The commission will not seek test cases or attempt "to create, instead of solve problems," he said.

The conciliation committee of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, composed of Roland P. Ledebuhr of Musselman Realty Co., and the Rev. Fr. Robert Kavanaugh of St. John's Student Parish, follows a six-point procedure upon receiving a formal complaint of discrimination.

The procedure, as stated in a pamphlet issued by the commission, is as follows:

--review the written complaint of discrimination;

--interview the claimant

--interview the respondent;

--attempt to conciliate and adjust the matter, and report the situation to the whole commission;

--accuracy, fairness and logical analysis should be the paramount concern of the committee;

--if conciliation fails to bring about a satisfactory disposition of the matter, then the committee should assist the claimant to file his complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Latin Aid Paying Off -- Angel

American dollars are greatly helping to improve conditions in South America, said Arthur D. Angel, MSU associate professor of social science, upon his return from a first-hand look at the situation in South America. He said he found excellent evidence that our aid money there is being well utilized.

Angel, who received his Ph.D. in political science from U.C.L.A., made the trip with thirty other political science professors from colleges throughout the nation.

The trip was arranged by the U.S. State Department in cooperation with South American embassies and the Peace Corps.

The purpose of the trip was to check the progress of underdeveloped countries in South America receiving U.S. foreign aid. They visited Panama, Colombia, Peru, Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay.

Discussion sessions were held with various foreign ministers, consuls, and aid officials.

Angel explained that our aid to South America, as administered by the Alliance for Progress program, encourages impoverished people to help themselves. They are responsible for setting up agencies to handle the money. South American countries have risen to this challenge and have shown progress industrially, educationally, socially and politically, he said.

South America is developing its own natural resources with its own scientists and technicians, Angel said. Along with this new economic surge a new middle class is emerging which may lead not only to democracy, but also to new power and prestige in world affairs, he said.

Angel plans to lecture on this subject both in his social science classes and in public programs, using numerous slides taken on the tour.



DOWN THREE BLOCKS AND TURN LEFT--As hopes for a Spartan-like trip to the Rose Bowl grow, students get the urge to point the way. This sign, seen on Grand River Tuesday, clearly shows how to get to Pasadena, including a few successful stops in Iowa City and Bloomington. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Luci Demands Privacy; Won't Admit Wedding Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Luci Johnson refused again Tuesday to shed any light on whether she's planning to get married, asserting she has a right to privacy.

The President's 18-year-old daughter, in a brief campus interview, firmly declared: "My personal life is my own and I don't intend to talk about it."

She joined her boyfriend, Pat Nugent, 22, of Waukegan, Ill., in refusing to confirm or deny reports that they went to Texas last weekend to ask permission of President and Mrs. Johnson to wed.

So far, though, neither members of the Johnson family nor their White House spokesmen have denied the truth of the reports.

Asked specifically if it's true she plans to become engaged or to announce a forthcoming marriage, Luci said: "I'm just not going to talk about it."

Asked how her father, the President, feels about the reports, she replied, "Why don't you ask him?"

Explaining how she feels about maintaining her privacy, dark-

haired, blue-eyed Luci said the status of her romance is strictly a personal matter and she doesn't feel obliged to discuss it.

"If I acquiesce in this," she said, "there won't be anything private."

Luci stopped long enough for a brief interview between classes Tuesday morning at Georgetown University, where she is a freshman in the school of nursing.

The reports that she was seeking parental permission to marry came last Friday from Johnson family friends in Austin, Tex. As to whether the friends were right or not, Luci said: "I don't feel that anyone is in a position to speak for me."

Nugent, a June graduate of Marquette University, said Monday he is scheduled to go on active military duty within a month, and Luci said Tuesday the date is about Nov. 28.

When asked what branch of the service Nugent is entering, Luci said that is a private matter, too, and she pointed out "you asked him that yesterday."

Nugent had refused to say, although his friends said he's been in the Air Force Reserve.

it's what's happening

The English Language Center is looking for volunteers to help foreign students learn English. Interested persons may call 353-0800.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 146 Engineering.

The Rt. Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will speak at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union. The address is sponsored by Canterbury Club.

Cleon Morrill, chairman of pathology, will speak to the Faculty Christian Fellowship at 12 noon today in the private dining room of Owen Graduate Center cafeteria.

The "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest for girls up to 21

years old will be open until Nov. 10. The style show competition will be held at Anthony Hall Nov. 20. Further information is available from Mrs. James Cretcher, 3436 Jolly Rd., East Lansing.

Mrs. Jean R. Page, assistant dean of home economics, will speak at a meeting of the Home Economics Teaching Club at 7:00 tonight in 115 Erickson.

Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

"The Playboy Philosophy" will be the topic discussed by the Rev. Didier at Martin Luther Chapel at 8 tonight.

The Accounting and Finance Club will meet tonight in 31 Union. A brokerage firm representative will speak.

EDUCATOR WARNS

Selfishness Harms Colleges

Institutions of higher education must remain free from selfish interests if they are to continue to serve the people of Michigan, Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, said Tuesday.

Speaking before the MSU Men's Club, the former dean of the College of Continuing Education said that the past has proved the role of Michigan's universities in providing leadership for the state, and any threat to that freedom to lead would be bad for everyone.

"The two great universities, Michigan and Michigan State, have been good for each other and the state. Competition, the free enterprise of ideas between the schools, has led to many worthwhile achievements," he said.

He said that no interests such as business or political parties should be allowed to infringe on this freedom.

"The universities must be autonomous. They have served every segment of society in the past and this must continue."

"There are more groups than ever before trying to take over

education. The question of leadership from the new State Board, the legislature and the governing boards of the universities will ultimately be decided in the courts, which is the way it must be."

"We are plagued by the troubled and submerged student, fighting against being nothing more than a student number."

"I'd like to pass a law against beards and dirty sweatshirts, but I know that isn't the answer. We have to be better leaders."

Harden was a member of the MSU faculty from 1945-1955. He became president of Northern in 1956 and has seen the enrollment there grow from about 800 to more than 5,500.

He served as MSU's representative to the Big Ten when the school won its first bid to the Rose Bowl in 1953.

Harden outlined the past of higher education in Michigan and

said that the state has prospered because of its two great universities.

"When the state was considering an agricultural school," he said, "the University of Michigan wanted to make it a department to keep it from being an important opposition."

U-M, he said, would be remembered for its many firsts in education. It was the first school to admit coeds, was a pioneer in teaching education and in establishing its law and medical schools. Its university hospital produced such people as the Mayo brothers and Jonas Salk.

Michigan State has maintained its role of close relationship with the people it serves.

As a leader in the idea of land-grant colleges, he said, MSU "threw elite-ism out the window." The idea that only the rich could go to college was ended.

Pentagon

(continued from page 1)

age—may be shipped overseas until he has finished at least four months of basic training or its equivalent.

Military authorities noted that 17-year-olds are allowed to enlist only with the consent of their parents.

It is assumed, these officials said, that such parents realize their sons may be subject to duty overseas, including a shooting war, after they have completed their basic training.

A check of all the services resulted in an Army report that only one 17-year-old soldier is listed as killed in action in Viet Nam so far. The Marines, Navy and Air Force said they have suffered no such losses.

Over-all, the combat death toll stands at more than 846 servicemen, according to the last official tally nearly a week ago. U.S. strength in Viet Nam is placed officially at 148,380 men.

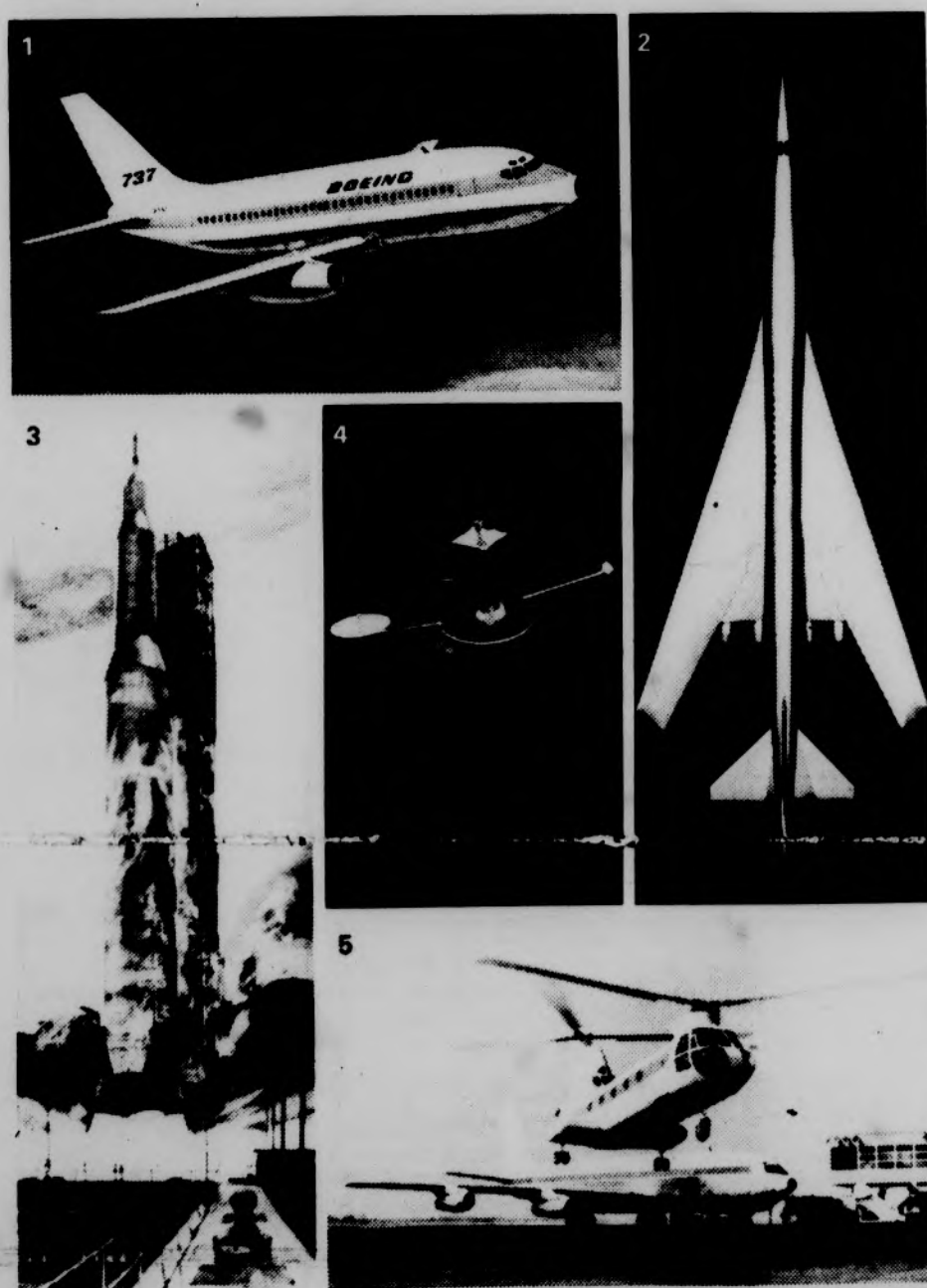


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First Post-Goldwater Battle Over

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Republican Party's first post-Goldwater battle to invade Democratic strongholds — with New York City Hall the big prize — was decided Tuesday at the polls.

Despite numbing cold in some areas, voter turnout generally was heavy. Scattered off-year balloting also featured a GOP try for the governorships of Virginia and New Jersey, as well as attempts to oust Democratic control in several cities, President and Mrs. Johnson were first in line at Johnson City, Tex., polling booth to vote on 10 proposed amendments to the state constitution, one of which would give the Texas governor a term of four years, rather than the present two.

All eyes were on the hotly contested battle for mayor of New York City. In many sec-

tions of the city, voters had to wait in line for more than an hour to choose among Rep. John V. Lindsay, a Liberal Republican; Abraham D. Beame, the Democratic Controller, and author-editor William F. Buckley, the Conservative Party candidate.

The election was considered a test of the factional fight for control of the GOP after its overwhelming defeat for the Presidency last year under the banner of Conservative Barry M. Goldwater.

The outcome in New York also could determine Lindsay's chances to be a national Republican leader, as well as the future of the city's Democratic machine.

An estimated 2.5 million persons were expected to decide the severest threat to a Democratic City Hall since Fiorello H. La Guardia first beat the party in 1941.

In New Jersey, early bird voters turned out in unusually big numbers in Passaic, Bergen, Essex and Burlington counties to decide whether Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes would win a second term.

Hughes fought hard against heavy pressure from GOP State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., who made a campaign issue of the Governor's refusal to demand the resignation of Rutgers University

professor Eugene D. Genovese who said he would welcome a Communist victory in Viet Nam.

Republicans also made their most determined bid since the Civil War to elect a Virginia governor. Their candidate was A. Linwood Holton Jr., who faced a formidable foe in Democratic Lt. Gov. Mills E. Godwin, who was backed by the powerful Byrd organization, the AFL-CIO and many Negro leaders.

Federal Control

Warned Against

An MSU professor warned recently that federal aid to local schools may eventually lead to federal control.

Archibald B. Shaw, chairman of the Department of Administration and Higher Education, appealed to state and local agencies to strengthen their respective educational departments. He was addressing a regional conference of the National School Boards Association (NSBA) in Chicago last week.

In order to understand federal aid programs, Shaw suggested, the leadership, resources and planning functions of the state education departments should be enlarged.

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Automotive

- FIAT 1963 Roadster. White. New black top. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. Call 355-9420. 27
- FORD 1965 Galaxie '500' convertible. 2,800 miles, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, safety panel. Call Les Gallagher, IV 2-0610, or IV 5-7212. 25
- FORD FAIRLANE 1964, 6-stick sedan, standard shift. Like new. 14,000 miles. Call 339-2637. 27
- FORD 1961 Galaxie convertible. Low mileage, V-8. Automatic. Clean throughout. Private owner. Will accept trade. Bob Winters, A-1 Furniture, 1216 Turner. 26
- GTO 1964 hardtop, tri-power, H.D. suspension, close ratio, 4-speed, postraction. Like new. \$2,100. 484-7605. 28
- HOLIDAY, like new, 1965, 98, 4-door. All power including seats and windows. Dark green. 372-2628. 27-3
- LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1963. Full power, new tires, exhaust system. Air. Trades considered. ED 2-3601; 1707 Parkvale. 26
- MALIBU 1965 Convertible. Saddle tan. 5,000 miles. Must sell. Leave name, address, phone at 482-6963. 27
- MERCURY, 1957 4-door, power steering, automatic, radio, new paint. Very good condition. Phone 485-8456. 26
- MERCURY 1960, 2-door white-walls, radio, heater, baby-blue. ED 2-6400. 31-7
- MG 1100, 1964 British racing green. New tires, excellent condition. \$1,200. Call Dick, 355-9042. 27-3
- MGA 1956, very good condition. New paint, new interior. \$595 or best offer. 339-2208. 27
- MG MIDGET, 1962, above excellent condition. Willing to take winter loss. Looks like 1965. -Tom, 351-4932. 27-3
- OLDSMOBILE 1957, 2-door '88'. Power steering, and brakes. 1110 Jerome, Lansing. 26
- OLDSMOBILE 1960 Dynamic '88'. Power brakes, steering, hydramatic. Clean and OK. \$550. ED 7-1863. 26
- OLDSMOBILE 1964 4-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Double power, dual 90 tires. Extras. IV 4-3095 before 6 p.m. 25
- OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85 deluxe 4-door, full power, loaded with extras, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,400. Phone 372-0467 after 4 p.m. 25
- OLDSMOBILE 1956 '88'. Excellent condition, but needs rings. Excellent tires, radio. Will separate. Cheap. 485-5672. 25
- OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85 Sports coupe, V-6, standard transmission, power steering, radio, heater. After 6 p.m., 372-1419. 25
- OLDSMOBILE '88', 1960, 4-door, automatic, all power, top shape, new tires. Professor owner. ED 2-6022. 25
- PLYMOUTH 1957 convertible. Make offer. Sell or trade. Phone 676-5015. 25
- PONTIAC 1962 Catalina wagon. Power steering and brakes. Radio. Best offer takes it. Phone 372-0124. 27-3
- PONTIAC GTO 1965 hardtop. Sharp! Can be seen at Colonial Car Wash. Phone ED 2-4564. 28-4
- PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1963 Convertible. Original owner. Low mileage. Loaded with extras. Yours for balance owed bank. Call Mr. Ben, 484-2988. 25
- PONTIAC 1954. Motor needs repair. Good transmission, body and interior. Make offer. Phone 355-8220. 25
- RAMBLER 1962, 2-door American Custom. Excellent condition. Automatic. Radio, heater. Individual reclining front seats. \$500. Car can be seen at Sellers Standard Station. Trowbridge and Harrison Rd. Please do not call station, call owner nights, 489-0591. 27-3
- RAMBLER 1962, 4-door classic. Automatic, radio, heater, factory air-conditioning; makes into bed. Reasonable. 337-2259. 27-3
- RED'S BUYING now. Any make, any model. Will pay top dollar. RED WHITING, Call IV 9-6639. 25
- TEMPEST, 1963 convertible. V-8 automatic transmission, 5 brand new tires. Good top. Call 882-7407. 26
- TRIUMPH 1964, TR-4. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Can be seen on campus. Call 5-4672 before 5 p.m., 699-2588 after 5:30 p.m. 27-3
- TRIUMPH, 1963 TR-4, 25,000 miles, black, tonneau, radio, heater, Michelins, wire wheels. Phone 482-2501. 27-3
- TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire. 17,000 miles. Snow tires, tonneau. Red/white top. \$1,500. 694-0724 after 5:30 p.m. 27-3

Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 1961, good condition. \$675. Call after 5 p.m., 355-2781. 27-3
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1961. Excellent condition, recent tune-up. Call 489-5895 after 5:30 weekdays. 1411 Lenore, Lansing. 25
- VOLKSWAGEN 1961 sedan. Must sell. Radio, excellent condition. \$550. Call 489-4875 after 6 p.m. 25
- VOLKSWAGEN 1963, only \$1,095. Low mileage, extra clean. 1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' convertible. One owner, \$1,395. FORD 1965 custom 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, \$1,895. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 10 minutes East of MSU. 655-2191. C25
- VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Excellent mechanical and physical condition. Completely overhauled. One owner, \$595. Phone 351-5597. 27
- VOLKSWAGEN 1965, 2-door, white, low mileage, like new. Phone days, 485-2226 after five. 26
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1959. In good running condition. For sale by owner. \$450. Call 332-5389. 26
- VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 light blue convertible, radio. Excellent condition. \$995. Call Carlos 353-3879 or 355-7892. 27
- WHEELS OF LANSING. Qualified automobiles at reasonable prices. From \$95 to \$2,995. 2200 S. Cedar. C

Auto Service & Parts

- NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99c. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C
- AVERY'S AUTO PARTS
Try Us For
New and Rebuilt
Parts for All Cars
208 E. Grand River, North Lansing -- Call 489-6147
- GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C

Scooters & Cycles

- HARLEY DAVIDSON 1965 50cc, low mileage, 3 months old. Phone IV 9-5881. 25
- 1965 HONDA 250 Scrambler. Good shape and 1965 Honda Sport 50. Good shape. Bought car. 332-6408. 26
- YAMAHA 1965 80cc. Black. Excellent condition. \$300. Phone 332-2235. 25
- 1965 HONDA 160cc. Electric starter. 700 miles. \$495. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C27
- HONDA 150cc, 6300 miles, loaded with accessories, like new. Cost \$620, sell for \$400. IV 9-6347. 27
- WHITE HONDA 50 1964. 3,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$200. Call ED 7-9738, ask for Pat Kelly. 25
- HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint 1963. 350cc. Best offer. Call 355-3097. 32
- HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint 1963. 250cc. Best offer. Call 355-3097. 32
- 1962 ZUNDAPP 250cc. Must sell. \$300. Phone ED 7-7118. 25
- ALLSTATE 1965 60cc. 850 miles. Like new. Special winter start-up. \$250 or best offer. 355-2548. 27-5
- HARLEY DAVIDSON, 165-Mod. Modernized and rebuilt, 1957. All new tires, etc. Sharp! \$250. ED 7-1598. 27-3

Employment

- DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make from \$1.25 up to \$3 per hour. Apply after 5 p.m. in person to Varsity Drive-In. ED 2-6517. 25
- MEN, WORK one or two terms this winter. Even if you've graduated and waiting for the draft. Bartenders, busboys, chair-lift operators, ski patrol, kitchen help, desk clerk. Also GIRLS, we need waitresses! Write Boyne Mr. Lodge, Boyne Falls, Michigan. 25
- BUSBOYS! PART-TIME to work lunches 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Meals, uniforms, plus \$1.50 per hour. Call City Club of Lansing, 484-9233, ask for Mr. Brown. 25
- EVENING COOK, male or female. Uniforms, meals, furnished. Company benefits. Apply in person - HOWARD JOHNSON'S, 3224 E. Saginaw. 25
- TISSUE TECHNICIAN for hospital laboratory. Full-time position with excellent salary and employee benefits. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 26

Employment

- BABYSITTER - Housekeeper. Live in or out. Private room, bath. TV. Good salary. Phone IV 4-8280. 26
- WAITRESSES AND Fountain help. Meals, uniforms furnished. Paid vacations, insurance benefits. Apply in person, HOWARD JOHNSON'S, 3224 E. Saginaw. 25
- MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER. transcription experience. Medical terminology helpful. Excellent salary. Contact Personnel Dept., St. Lawrence Hospital. 26
- ORDERLIES, EXPERIENCED and full-time preferred, or willing to train days. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 26
- GIRL to do babysitting and light housework, in exchange for private room, board and salary. 337-0231. 26
- EXPERIENCED - SPORTSWEAR salesgirl, 5-day week, good starting salary See Mr. Kauffman, no phone calls. THE TOG SHOP, next to Campus Theater, East Lansing. 25
- WANTED: ORGAN Player for established band. Must be able to play 6 nights a week. Must be able to play rock. Call 485-1486. 27
- AMBITIOUS MAN - To work in stock room. Starting salary \$1.77 per hour. Must be able to pass physical examination and aptitude test. Call Jack Pressnall, 882-2480. 25
- EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C25
- WANTED: STAFF Photographer for BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE December 20th to March 15th. Apply: SYMONS GENERAL STORE, Petoskey, Michigan. 27
- GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C25
- NEED MONEY? Want to have a lot of fun? Supplement your income. Contact Dick or Gee at CORAL GABLES, ED 7-1311. 27
- LUNCH HOUR waitresses. Excellent pay and working conditions. Apply in person, Teakwood Lounge, 3602 S. Logan. 26
- CLERK-TYPIST, ability in math helpful. Excellent working conditions. Five-day work week. Apply personnel office, Michigan National Bank, 4th floor, Michigan National Tower. 26
- BABYSITTER, PART-TIME. Monday-Friday, 11-5. Near Coral Gables. Phone 337-9606 after 6 p.m. 25-1
- WANTED: YOUNG man for Downtown Candy and Ice Cream store. Good opportunity. 223 S. Washington, Lansing. 27-3
- GET RICH quick! Need ten people immediately. Double your money by calling 355-6170. 27-3
- STOCK BOY, wanted. Full or part-time. Apply Health and Beauty Aids Dept., Yankee Stadium, East Lansing. 27-3
- CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslet, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C25
- HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT, 3224 East Saginaw. Applications are now being taken for waitresses. All shifts open. Benefits include paid vacation, meals, uniforms and insurance. 27-3
- STOCKBOY WANTED, full or part-time. Apply Health and Beauty Aids Department, YANKEE STADIUM, East Lansing. 27-3
- BUSBOY PART-TIME. Holiday Inn at Frandor. Apply in person to Mr. Brake. 27-3

For Rent

- PARKING ACROSS Grand River from Campus. \$5 monthly. Phone 489-1003. 27-3
- CAREER MEN! NEEDED! THE WOOLWORTH COMPANY IS NOW HIRING: MANAGEMENT TRAINEES: If you're between the ages of 20 and 26, have some college training, want a challenging opportunity to develop to high management in retailing and have creative imagination, we would like to discuss your ambition and career with you. GOOD STARTING salary and generous fringe benefits, insurance, hospitalization, discount on purchases, pension plan, paid holidays, Christmas bonuses, etc. A.B. DUSSEAU 200 S. WASHINGTON PHONE IV 4-1519, 26

For Rent

- TV RENTAL, \$7 per month, including stand, free service, delivery. Call State Management, 332-8687. 29
- BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8803. C
- TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C27
- EAST SIDE, 1-1/2 bedroom, ground floor, garage and water paid. \$150 if furnished; \$125 not furnished. Call IV 9-1017. 34-10
- ONE CAR garage available on S. Clemens. No storage. Call 484-8395. 27-3

Apartments

- WANTED ROOMMATE for winter term. Two-girl apartment across from Berkey. \$57.50 per month. Call 337-1867. 27
- OKEMOS, LOVELY furnished apartment, 3 rooms, utilities paid. Parking, private. Must have own bed. Married students. Available December 1. \$100. 337-9676. 27-3
- WANTED: TWO girls to sublet apartment winter and spring terms. One block from campus. \$45. 337-0544. 27-3
- ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment. \$40 monthly. Phone 351-5060. 29-5
- GIRLS NEEDED for winter term. Waterside apt. Low rates. Call 351-4380. 27
- NEED MALE roommate for winter term only. Eden Roc Apartments. Near campus. Phone 332-6408. 27
- APARTMENT FOR three, winter and spring term. Upstairs of house, \$135 month. Call 332-2233. 26
- TWO GIRLS for winter term. Cedar Village Apartments. Close to campus. Call anytime, 351-4216. 26
- MAN FOR luxury apartment. \$50 monthly. Eden Roc Apartments. Call Paul, 332-5273. 26-3
- SUB-LEASE new apartment. Now-June 15. Suitable for one or two, one block from Berkey Hall. \$145 month. Act now, save two weeks rent. 351-4262. If no answer, call Howell 546-4810. 26

Houses

- EAST LANSING, furnished house for 8 to 12 students. Private entrance to each room, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, parking, 2 or 3-year lease to fraternity or student group. Starting Dec. 15. Call 485-7673. 27-3
- THREE MEN for house. Everything furnished. Three blocks from campus. Move in now. Phone 337-2339. 26-3

Rooms

- TROUBLE CONCENTRATING? Try us. Quiet, studying! Serious men, kitchen, parking. 939 Burham. \$90. 332-2788; 337-0851. 29-5
- MEN, HALF of double. Cooking, private entrance, one block to campus. Parking. After 5:30, 332-2195. 29-5
- WILL OPEN my private home to two working girls, students, or teachers. Available November 1st. Transportation. 393-1574 after 5:30 p.m. 26-3

For Sale

- TV, PHILCO 21" console blonde. ACE high condition. Reasonable. Call IV 2-1553. 26
- ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, portable. Nearly new. Also desk-type. Many late models. Portable tape recorders. Reverse 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 p.m. C
- PORTABLE TAPE Recorder, battery operated. Excellent for lectures. AC adapter, plus many accessories. \$160 value - best offer accepted. 351-5369. 25
- ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3 speed bicycles, \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union, ED 2-3212. C
- GUNS FOR SALE or Rent, by day, week or season. KENNEDY'S HOBBY SHOP, 1420 Woodbine. Phone IV 9-1165. 32
- GIBSON B 2512 N12 string guitar and case. \$150. Ask for Sherry, 355-4256. 28

For Sale

- MOVING, MODERN end tables, chrome breakfast set, upholstered chairs, odds and ends. Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. 801 Glenhaven, East Lansing. 26
- FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C
- GAS DRYER and washer, Frigidaire. New Capehart TV 21", metal storage cabinet, household items. 332-0515. 25
- MEN'S TOP, sport, and car coats, jacket, slacks and sweaters. Bulletin board luggage. Hot plate. Call ED 2-0689. 25-1
- LIGHT-WEIGHT MONTGOMERY Ward sewing machine. \$39.21 \$5.20 per month. Call Credit Mgr., IV 2-1641. 27-3
- STEREO, MOTOROLA with record storage and records. \$52.50 cash or \$5.75 monthly. Call Credit Mgr., IV 2-1641. 27-3
- If your car won't start and it needs an extra boost, try our 10-second starting fluid for gasoline and diesel engines. Only 99¢ at your

P.X. STORE - FRANDOR

- KINGSTON SEWING machine in beautiful new walnut cabinet. \$59 cash or \$6.99 per month. Call Credit Mgr., IV 2-1641. 27-3
- SINGER PORTABLE Zig-Zag sewing machine. Cash, \$49.56 or \$7.08 per month. Call Credit Mgr., IV 2-1641. 27-3
- FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER, 4 years old, \$50. Call 332-2404. 25-1
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cake, 9 inches, delivered \$3.87. Specials Wednesday and Thursday - Oatmeal bread, 29¢; KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C26
- WIG, LIGHT blonde. Human hair. Cost \$125; will sell for \$65. Call 372-5053. 27-3
- WILL TRADE paper-back novels. All kinds, mainly western and science fiction. 2756 East Grand River, lot C-16. 27-3
- GOOD ELECTRIC rhythm guitar, \$69. Also excellent Kay Folk guitar, \$65. 355-6851. 27-3
- TELEVISION AIRLINE 17" portable, in excellent condition, reasonable price. Phone 355-5812 after 5 or weekends. 27-3
- CLARINET, NOBELT, model 40. Make in France by LeBlanc. \$89 with case. Phone 355-8002. 29-5

Animals

- HORSE - 9-year-old Bay Gelding. Will do most anything. Call 351-5292. 26

Lost & Found

- LOST: LADIES gold Bulova watch, Friday morning along Bessey to Music Building route. Call Claudia, 353-3408. 25
- LOST: Pair Tortoise shell rim glasses, Dr. Bennett on case. Please call 353-2536, Susie, Reward. 27
- LOST AT the game - gold, Lady Hamilton watch. Reward. Call collect, Mt. Pleasant 775-4869. 26
- LOST: GIRL'S suede jacket, taken by mistake at Homecoming game. Section 9, row 37. Reward, 351-4814. 26
- LOST: LADY's Hamilton watch, Saturday night at Homecoming Dance in Auditorium. Please call Pam, 353-6063. 26-3
- DOWNTOWN ART Theatre "Adventuras De Joselito y Pulgarito" and "2 Maridos Baratos" Starting 1 p.m., continuously. Showing today. 26
- LOST: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in brown case on northwest campus. Reward. Joel, 422 B Armstrong. 355-5504. 27-3
- LOST: BLACK and tan male beagle. East Lansing area. Reward. 351-4095. 27-3
- LOST: MEN'S brown wallet, in vicinity of Fairchild Theatre. No questions asked. Please call 353-6918. 27-3

Personal

- 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
- STUDENTS: ON your birthday come down for a free pizza. BIMBO'S PIZZA, 489-2431. 25
- FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C27
- PRESCRIPTIONS. MAREK RECALL PRESCRIPTION CENTER. Quality, courtesy, low prices. Clippert Street at Vine by Frandor. C25

Personal

MEMO TO: The New Christy Minstrels. Don't forget that Saturday, November 13, is the date for your concert at the Lansing Civic Center. Tickets on sale at Civic Center Box Office, and Paramount News Shops in Lansing and East Lansing. C32

DOWNTOWN ART THEATRE "Adventuras De Joselito y Pulgarito" and "2 Maridos Baratos" Starting 1 p.m., continuously. Showing today. 25-1

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\$9.00 per month
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ATTENTION Social Chairmen, clip and save this ad. It's your ticket to the wildest sound around. THE ESQUIRES. 351-5180. 25

APPLES, DEER hunting special. McIntosh, \$1.89 bushel. Fancy large mum plants, \$2.75. Fresh Cider daily, 59¢ gallon. PRINCES FARM MARKET, W. Grand River, at Okemos Road, 337-2343. 28

ANYONE INTERESTED in a Tupperware party, please call Jean Davis, 377-0246. 29-5

EVERYBODY WHO is anybody is coming to the ZEITGIEST Culture Fest. November 8, at the Pussycat. 27-3

Peanuts Personal

KING, GLOW, Jester, you'll like The Great Pumpkin lives on. Happy Turkey Day. Us Ladies. 332-1075. 25-1

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, close to MSU 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. 25-1

Service

- IRONINGS DONE in my home, \$3 a basket, 1127-1/2 S. Washington. Phone 482-2430. 25
- CHILDREN DAY care. Five days a week from 8-5, age 2-6 preferred. 1964 Yuma Trail, 337-9449. 25
- DIAPER SERVICE. Three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C
- DIAPER SERVICE - Hospital pure diapers. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in town! Pals furnished. No deposit. 2 pounds of baby clothes at no extra cost. Try our new Diaperette Process. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864. C
- THESES PRINTED. Rapid Service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C25
- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

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BABY MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

WILL DO TYPING. Electric typewriter. Experienced. 2886 E. Jolly Road, 10 minutes from campus. 337-7607. C

CAROL WINELY, Smith-Corona Electric. Theses, dissertations, general typing, term papers. Spartan Village. 355-2804. C27

CAROLYN PIERNSMA, Typist. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Experienced typist, electric typewriter. Phone 484-1546. 25

WILL DO typing in my home. Theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. Call Barbara, IV 9-7923. 25-1

Transportation

ROSE BOWL, by National Tours. 6 days, \$219. 7 days, \$299. Marshall, 337-9929 after 2 p.m. 27-3

Wanted

TWO TICKETS to Notre Dame game. Price no object. Call 355-2684. 26

WANTED DESPERATELY: Tickets to Notre Dame game. Call 355-506

Religious Zealots Unable To Hamper Israeli Voters

TEL AVIV, Israel (P)—Religious zealots tried in vain Tuesday to stop the voting in Israel's national election. The balloting, pitting David Ben-Gurion against an old friend, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, may result in a political deadlock.

Several hundred members of the Naturel Karta extremist sect that advocates rule by theocracy demonstrated in Jerusalem's MEA Shearim quarter. They hoped to prevent fellow Orthodox Jews from voting, but the demonstrations were unsuccessful.

Poll closing time in the country's 3,059 districts was midnight - 5 p.m. EST. Results were not expected to be made known until Wednesday morning.

Israelis used buses, taxis, cars and even aircraft to get to the polls in what has been described as the most important national election in the state's 17 years' existence.

Deadlock may come as a result of 79-year-old Ben-Gurion's new Rafi Labor party.

The patriarch of Israeli politics formed it after the present leadership of the ruling Mapai Labor party rejected his demand for a judicial inquiry into an 11-year-old political scandal known as the Lavon affair.

Ben-Gurion's defection from Mapai is expected to reduce the party's seats in the 120-member Parliament. A new right-wing force on the Israeli political scene is expected to finish nearly even with Mapai, which has led every government since the state was founded in 1948.

The new non-Socialist group is comprised of Herut party, offspring of an underground terrorist organization of British mandate days, and the Independent Liberals.

Eshkol, 70, Ben-Gurion's successor as head of Mapai, urged his former close friend and associate to return to Mapai to avoid a deadlock and possibly new elections. But it appeared unlikely that Ben-Gurion would heed such a call.

Ben-Gurion, split with Eshkol over Eshkol's personal endorsement of a Cabinet decision to rehabilitate former Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon, Lavon was fired in 1954 after the controversy, generally understood to have involved a spy or sabotage plot that failed and resulted in the death of Israeli agents in Egypt.

Six persons were detained Tuesday when police broke up the Naturel Karta sect demonstrations in Jerusalem. The strangely garbed sect is known for its attempts to stop Sabbath automobile traffic in Jerusalem by stoning motorists and setting up roadblocks.

They are opposed to a regular Israeli government because, in their view, it does not fulfill the Biblical vision of rule by theocracy, when all swords would be turned into plowshares.

The sect also opposed the elections because women were permitted to vote. They claim this violates Talmudic principles.

V-NECK -- Sally Slater, Indianapolis, Ind., junior, models a newly designed dress that is to be worn after a busy day of skiing.

Franco-Soviet Talks

(continued from page 1) put on the need to continue the high-level meeting gave the talks added significance.

The emphasis was put on Russia and France as "European powers" striving to improve understanding between Eastern and Western Europe. The continental approach appeared to downgrade any U.S. or British role in solving European problems.

The time of Couve de Murville's talks with Gromyko and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev here and with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Anastas I. Mikoyan on the Black Sea also gave them added significance.

Couve de Murville was the first foreign minister from France, Britain, West Germany or the United States to meet personally with the men who succeeded Nikita Khrushchev in October 1964.

The Soviet press has praised De Gaulle's nationalistic policies, such as his opposition to the U.S.-backed proposal for a nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as evidence of a realistic approach to the Communist East.

It was clear that the Russians hoped the next step would be a meeting with De Gaulle, Mikoyan, Kosygin and Gromyko all renewed the invitation to the French president.

The French said the matter could not be discussed until after the French presidential elections Dec. 5. Privately they conceded that a De Gaulle visit here was likely.

De Gaulle's recognition of Communist China, his nationalistic approach to the European Common Market and his recent talks with leaders of Communist Eastern Europe also have convinced the Russians that the French are serious about improving relations with the Red camp.

The Soviet-French communique and private remarks from French sources, however, showed that only one specific agreement is likely to result from the talks with Couve de Murville.

Both sides agreed to work out an accord for cooperation in space research. Details were not disclosed but this was believed to cover cooperation in a communications satellite system.

On Viet Nam, both sides expressed "growing concern." They called for a peace settlement generally based on the 1954 Geneva accords that bar outside interference there. But there was no joint formula for specific steps toward a Viet Nam settlement.

Student Group Asks Open Housing Rules

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer
An MSU student, supported by about 20 others, recommended to the East Lansing City Council Monday night that strong measures be taken to prohibit racial discrimination in rooming housing.



SNOW JOB -- Claire Seppi, Mt. Iron, Minn., senior wears a pink ski ensemble, another of the many new styles shown at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday night.

Zeitgeist Deadline

Students have until Dec. 1 to submit material for the January issue of "Zeitgeist."

"Zeitgeist" is a quarterly journal which publishes signed and previously unpublished stories, poetry, art work and critical reviews.

Interested persons should send material to: Zeitgeist, Box 150, East Lansing.

The proposal, which suggested revoking the license of landlords who discriminate, was part of a statement read by Byron Peterson, Peekskill, N.Y., junior, and president of the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Student supporters included members of NAACP and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The recommendation will also be made at the Human Relations Commission meeting tonight, according to Sandra Jenkins, Birmingham, Ala., junior, and president of SNCC.

Supporters of the proposal said they may attempt a filibuster. The statement read by Peterson asked if the council

has "seriously and openly considered such an (open housing) ordinance."

It read, in part: "The constitutionality of such an ordinance will shortly be decided in the courts, and it would be to the city's advantage to have such an ordinance prepared."

"In the past the City Council has abdicated its responsibility and has been unwilling to face the issue, an issue that no American can avoid in our time."

"We understand that the city is now re-examining its policy concerning the licensing of rooming houses. This is a matter that directly concerns the students of East Lansing."

"We appreciate that your interest in this area comes from a sincere desire to improve housing conditions for students and prevent the growth of slums and slum conditions in residential areas."

"We would hope that you will recognize that racial segregation is an essential component of the typical American slum. If the city council regulates hygienic conditions, parking facilities, overcrowding and other such matters, but ignores racial segregation, it will not prevent the growth of ghettos..."

"We therefore strongly urge the City Council to prohibit racial segregation in rooming houses by revoking the license of any landlord who discriminates."

Councilman Bill Hanel said the question of an open occupancy ordinance is still in the hands of the Human Relations Commission and that the council can take no action until it receives a recommendation from the commission.

According to a statement read by Hanel, the commission does not feel that it is informed enough to make a recommendation.

The statement said the commission plans to investigate and discuss the nature of the fair housing problem and will probably hold both public and private hearings.

The commission will also consult with appropriate authorities as to the best type of ordinance if one is found to be needed.

Quaker Ignites Self, Holds Baby Daughter In Front Of Pentagon

WASHINGTON (P)—A man who carried a baby in his arms set fire to himself in front of the Pentagon Tuesday and died shortly thereafter.

He was identified as Norman R. Morrison of Baltimore, Md., 31-year-old Quaker.

Morrison turned himself into a human torch outside the Pentagon before hundreds of horrified Defense Department workers.

An 18-month-old baby girl, whom he held in his arms as he set himself afire, escaped injury.

Army officers are trying to uncover the reasons for the spectacular deed. They said a woman who answered Morrison's home telephone number in Baltimore was distraught and could give little information immediately.

A woman who answered a newsman's call at the Morrison telephone said she could provide no information, but said that her husband and the baby were not at home.

Rushed to the dispensary at Ft. Myer, Va., an Army post near the Pentagon, Morrison was pronounced dead on arrival.

But the blonde-haired baby girl, reported to be his daughter, was unharmed. An hour or so after the tragedy, the child, wrapped in a blanket, was sitting in the arms of a nurse at Ft. Myer and smiling.

The incident occurred in the dusk as Defense Department workers were leaving the big building just across the river from the nation's capital.

A guard on duty at the river entrance said he had noticed the man walking up and down for some time.

He said he carried what appeared to be a gallon-sized jug in one hand and was cradling the baby in his other arm.

Army Maj. Richard Lundquist told a reporter he saw the man

standing on a concrete abutment about a hundred yards from the river entrance to the Pentagon.

"He yelled something," Lundquist said, and then flames flared up along one side of the man's body.

"He was a torch," Lundquist said. The officer said people called out, "drop the baby" and the child fell to the ground. Then the man toppled over, Lundquist said.

A visitor who was with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara at the time said the secretary was "absolutely unaware" of the incident and the resultant confusion, which was in sight of his office.

Morrison has for several years notified the Internal Revenue Service he was donating \$5 to the U.N. High Commission for Refugees and "we are withholding the like amount from our final tax payment as a token protest of the current military budget of the federal government."

"Even though we are Christian pacifists we appreciate that our government has the obligation to prepare for the common defense but under the present circumstance we feel our military budget is only preparing us for mutual suicide."

Redistricting

(continued from page 1) cratic members of the commission violated the 1963 Michigan Constitution and that it was gerrymandered to assure Democratic majorities.

The new apportionment resulted in a near 60 per cent turnover of the legislature last year and a return to Democratic majorities for the first time in 30 years.

Before redistricting, the Republicans controlled the House, 58 to 52, and the Senate, 23-11.

After the last elections under the new districting, the Democrats now hold the House, 73-37, and the Senate, 23-15.

The present plan was ordered by a 6-2 vote of the state Supreme Court from among plans submitted by commission members after the commission failed to agree on one plan by a constitutionally set deadline.

Stripping Taken

Five hundred dollars worth of lead-coated copper stripping used as rain defectors on chimneys was stolen from the Hubbard Hall construction site between Oct. 27 and Nov. 1, Campus police reported Tuesday.

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Friday Nov. 5-Student Services Building room-309 (1-5 p.m.)

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Placement Bureau

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Cummins Engine Co.: all majors of the colleges of Arts & Letters, Business, Communication Arts, Social Science (Dec. and March grads), Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

Eaton Mfg. Co.: mechanical and electrical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the college of Business and Labor and Industrial Relations (Dec. and March grads).

Geigy Agricultural Chemical Co.: all majors of the college of Agriculture, all colleges with an agricultural background (Dec. and March grads only).

General American Research Division of Galt: chemical engineering, electrical and mechanical engineering and chemistry.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey: accounting and financial administration, economics, labor and industrial relations.

General American Transportation Corp. Division of Galt: all majors of the colleges of Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (Dec. and March grads).

Gulf Oil Corp.: geology.

Gulf Research and Development: chemistry, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers, metals, mechanics and materials science, mathematics and physics.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.: mathematics, all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters and Business (Dec. and March grads).

Ralston Purina Co.: agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, food science, packaging technology, accounting and financial administration and management, mechanical engineering.

Redford Union Schools: industrial arts and mathematics, vocal music (Dec. and March grads).

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.-Research Dept.: chemistry, microbiology, and public health, biochemistry, food science, physiology, chemical and mechanical engineering.

Xerox: psychology, mathematics, all majors of the colleges of Business, Communication Arts (Dec. and March grads).

Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 10 and 11

Allis Chalmers Mfg.: mechanical, electrical, ag engineering, mathematics and metals, mechanics and materials science, accounting, chemical engineering.

Cities Service Oil Co.: chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, accounting, finance, economics, transportation, mathematics, statistics.

Eso Research & Engineering-Humble Oil and Refining Co.: chemistry, chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering.

Kimberly-Clark Corp.: accounting, chemical engineering, mathematics, statistics, and all majors, all colleges (Dec. and March grads).

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10-12

Michigan Civil Service Commission: forestry, geology, fisheries and wildlife, park management (Dec. and March grads).

State of Michigan Conservation and Highway Dept.: biology, zoology, fisheries and wildlife, forestry, geology, all majors of the college of Agriculture.

Thursday, November 11

Armada Area Schools: elementary education (Dec. and March grads).

H.J. Heinz Co.: all majors, all colleges (Dec. and March grads).

Household Finance Corp.: all majors of the colleges of Arts & Letters, Business (Dec. and March grads).

Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff: civil engineering, M.W. Kellogg Co.: chemical, mechanical and civil engineering, chemistry.

Northern Natural Gas Co.: chemical, mechanical, electrical engineering, and metals, mechanics and materials science.

Prentice Hall, Inc.: all majors, all colleges (Dec. and March grads).

Rex Chainbelt Inc.: chemical, mechanical and civil engineering.

St. Regis Paper Co.: packaging technology, forestry, accounting, labor and industrial relations, marketing, chemical and mechanical engineering.

University of Rochester-College of Business Administration: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Education, Engineering, Natural Science, Social Science and Business who may be interested in the MBA program in the University of Rochester College of Business Administration.

Thursday and Friday Nov. 11-12

Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.: mathematics, statistics, electrical engineering, physics, metals, mechanics and materials science, chemistry, and chemical engineering.

Lockheed-California Co.: mechanical, electrical and civil engineering, mathematics and physics.

Friday, Nov. 12

Algonac Community Schools: elementary education, social studies and special education (Dec. and March grads).

American Motors Corp.: accounting, financial administration, mechanical engineering, management (Dec. and March grads).

Avondale School District: elementary and secondary education (Dec. and March grads).

Clio Area Schools: elementary and secondary education.

School District No. 7, Dearborn Heights: physical education with science or math minor, mathematics and science. (Dec. and March grads).

Dura Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering, management (Dec. and March grads).

Eastman Kodak Co.: accounting, MBA with technical undergraduate degree, MBA with non-technical undergraduate degree, all majors with math through calculus (Dec. and March grads only), mathematics or statistics, business administration, economics (Dec. and March grads).

Employers Insurance of Wausau: all majors of the colleges of Business, Social Science, Mathematics and Statistics (Dec. and March grads).

Fisher-Price Toys: packaging technology, mechanical engineering, accounting, management, marketing (Dec. and March grads).

Fraser Public Schools: physical education (Dec. and March grads).

Fruehauf Corp.: accounting and financial administration.

Hazel Park Board of Education: elementary, secondary education (Dec. and March grads).

Miles Laboratories: chemistry, microbiology and public health and pharmacology.

National Bank of Detroit: accounting and financial administration, all majors of the college of Business, math, statistics (Dec. and March grads).

Charles Pfizer & Co.: chemical engineering.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture: accounting.

Warren Consolidated Schools: elementary and secondary education (Dec. and March grads).

Westinghouse Air Brake Co.: mechanical engineering and electrical engineering.

Xerox Corp.: mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, chemistry and physics.

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