

GOAL 1,700

875 1,000

1,500



Blood Drive Way Behind

With less than nine hours of donating time left in the fall term blood drive, the goal of 1,700 pints was just half reached, according to drive chairman, Rhys Curtis, East Lansing junior. At 5:30 p.m. Thursday, 875 pints of blood had been accumulated, he said, with nearly 300 of these being given Thursday.

Leaders in living units were: fraternities, Farm-house, 31 pints; sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, nine pints; co-ops, Bower House, 32 pints; men's dorms, Armstrong, 69 pints; and women's dorms, East Fee, 21 pints.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



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Cross-burning, Calls Plague New Instructor

By DAVID HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Mary L. Morse was hired as an instructor in the African Studies Center at MSU this fall. She came here with her daughter and rented a home in Haslett. She was in bed Sunday night, Halloween, when she heard noises outside of the house. Then she heard the shouting and heard men pounding on the front and back doors. She stayed in bed until it was over.

When it was over, she went to the front of the house and saw a seven-foot cross burning on her front lawn.

For Mary Morse, this was the worst incident in a series of episodes that began about three weeks after she moved here.

A neighbor called the State Police and two young troopers came and looked at the burnt out cross. They said they would investigate, but there was little they could do without a license number or something to go on.

She and her daughter left the Haslett home to stay with the family of a colleague for a few days. Everything has been quiet since Sunday.

That quietness has been interrupted in the past by phone calls, just a few, she

says. A voice said once, "Hey, you nigger loving bitch, get out of here."

"There is a hooligan element in every community," she said. "I think this is just part of the overall racial situation."

Mary Morse came to MSU from Teachers College at Columbia University, where she worked with Peace Corps trainees. Before that she taught at Hunter College in New York City.

She was married to an African and has a three-year-old daughter.

She said that her neighbors have been very helpful since finding out her situation and the faculty has assisted her in many ways.

She has been offered a teaching position at UCLA but says she hopes she can stay here.

A colleague in the African Language Center recovered part of the burnt cross and said he doesn't think this was a prank. The cross seemed to have been "well soaked" and the incident must have been planned, he said.

The police have no clues, but say they are continuing their investigation.

Mrs. Morse and her daughter have returned to the home and hope nothing else happens.

"I want to stay here," she said.

EDITOR WALKS OUT ON STUDENT BOARD

IN TAX HIKE

Board Not Pressured

The University did not pressure ASMSU into raising the student tax from 40 to 50 cents, an accountant in the business office said Thursday.

Comptroller Paul V. Rumpsa told the student group Tuesday that 40 cents might be hard to collect because of the small change involved. He did not suggest a raise to 50 cents.

Rumpsa also told the Board that a fluctuating tax would be difficult for the University Business Office to handle because it would necessitate changing the IBM fee cards and plates every term.

Rumpsa said the business office would look into the matter and report back to ASMSU by the end of the week.

The Student Board, however, without waiting for the report from the University Business Office on the feasibility of collecting 40 cents, upped the tax to 50 cents.

The tax had been set at 40 cents last week after students voted "yes" on a referendum to raise the student government tax ceiling.

The Student Board held the opinion that it was better to simply raise the tax a dime than to cause the University Business Office any more confusion, said several student government leaders.

The University Business Office has no obligation to collect the tax.

Rumpsa pointed out that the collection of student tax is a service of his office and that there is no regulation stipulating that the fee must be collected at registration.

"They've been good in co-

operating with us so far," said John McQuitty, board chairman.

McQuitty said that he felt Rumpsa was under the impression ever since Student Board started discussing the tax that if the referendum passed the tax, not just the tax ceiling, would be raised to 50 cents.

"It was never mentioned to him that the tax might be anything else than the same as the 50-cent ceiling," McQuitty said.

"One has to expect a certain amount of breakdown of communication," McQuitty said. "It is unfortunate that this happened as it is here. We try to avoid it as much as possible."

"Before the motion to raise

the tax passed Tuesday night, Jim Graham, Detroit junior and

member at large, raised the point that by solving the University Business Office's problem it would leave Student Board with no flexibility in its budget.

"We can't choose how much tax," he said.

In essence, the University Business Office has removed the power of Student Board to set the tax at any amount up to the ceiling, McQuitty agreed.

The accountant in the business office disagreed.

He said the business office had merely pointed out the problems of collecting the tax and removed no power from the Student Board.

Opinion Varies On 10¢ Tax Hike

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

Most students don't seem to care whether the ASMSU tax is 40 cents or 50 cents a term, although a few are highly indignant at the 10 cent hike passed at Tuesday's meeting.

The most common attitude was surprise that the Student Board had ever limited the tax to 40 cents after a 50-cent ceiling was passed last week.

"I wondered why they didn't ask for 50 cents in the first place," said Sandra Wolford, Grand Rapids junior and a re-

sident adviser in West Wilson Hall.

"It's such a small difference that it seems silly to set it at 40 cents now and then change it in three years. Besides, what's another quarter compared with everything else you have to pay?"

Taking the same viewpoint was Robert H. Ames, Courtland, N.Y., senior, who said, "I think it's fine. I thought it was ridiculous that they didn't set it at 50 cents in the first place."

"It just made me furious," said Christina D. Kaye, Oak Park senior and chairman of the Van Hoosen-Mason-Phillips Associated Womens Students (AWS) judiciary council.

"I know it's only \$5 spread out over four years, but it's the principle of it. I'm working my way through school and I have to budget my money, so I think they should at least explain where this debt came from and what this \$3,000 for a bookstore is. Student congress was talking

(continued on page 9)



CHARLES C. WELLS



JIM TANCK

Protests Closed Meetings

Free Press Threatened

By MARGIE MARSH
State News Staff Writer

State News Editor-in-chief Charles C. Wells told Student Board Thursday that he would either stay and report the "closed" meetings of Student Board or leave and get the information he needed elsewhere.

Wells said in his statement that if he remained on the board it would be with the understanding "... that the editor or his designate have freedom to report on any issue he feels important to keep his 35,000 readers informed.

"If you as members," he continued, "believe that you should hold secret or informal meetings, then I can find no choice but to resign to be free to get the information I need elsewhere."

After the board started to vote on whether to accept the statement, John McQuitty, chairman of the board, asked Wells to leave saying the board would bring up Wells' statement later and vote on it.

"Our meetings are closed for the protection of personalities we are discussing," McQuitty said explaining the three closed meetings the board has held this week.

The closed meetings began Tuesday night at the regular board meeting when John Mongeon, president of Men's Halls Assn., moved to recall Cabinet President Jim Tanck. The motion was seconded by Andy Kramer, president of Inter-fraternity Council.

Immediately after the motion was made the board moved into the first of three closed committee-of-the-whole meetings. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the board met again in closed sessions.

Two problems have come up within the cabinet, McQuitty said.

The recall motion was made to bring the issue to the floor. "The problems under discussion are what has happened within

(continued on page 2)

Legislature Will Be Called Back To Challenge Vetoes

The Michigan Legislature, off on a long recess, will be called back for a special session Thursday, Dec. 9, to try to override at least three gubernatorial vetoes.

House Speaker Joseph J. Kowalski, D-Detroit, and Senate Majority Leader Raymond D. Dziedzic, D-Detroit, said Wednesday they would notify lawmakers of the session in a letter to be mailed this week.

The announcement ended several days of speculation on when the quick session would be. Kowalski had wanted it to be in late November, but Dziedzic held out for December when most of the legislature's traveling committee will be back from fact-finding trips.

Acting Gov. William G. Milliken vetoed the three bills dealing with tax relief for elderly renters and disabled veterans and an additional \$1.2 million appropriation for eight state colleges and universities Oct. 28.

He said he and Gov. George Romney, currently on a trip to the Far East, had agreed the bills should be vetoed because the Legislature had taken no tax action to raise revenues to pay for the programs.

The renters bill was estimated to cost the state \$6 million next year, and the veterans' bill \$4 million.

Democrats immediately blasted the vetoes as a "petulant act of retribution against the Legislature" and called for a special session to try to override them. Authority to call lawmakers back while in recess rested with a four-man committee of Democratic leaders from the two houses.

Republican leaders, however, said they expect their mem-

bers will support the gubernatorial vetoes and not give any votes to the Democratic motions to override them.

Under the Constitution, a two-

thirds vote of each house is necessary to override a veto. Democrats are one vote shy of that margin in the House and three shy in the Senate.

FOR MORE ROADS

1c Gas Tax Hike

The State Highway Commission has endorsed a one cent per gallon hike in state motor fuel taxes and an increase in vehicle weight taxes to finance a \$1.3 billion construction program.

Highway Department Director Howard E. Hill said the commission felt the tax increases were a must in order to finance the ambitious road-building program. Without tax increases the schedule of state trunkline building alone would fall \$175 million behind by 1972, he said.

"With these increases, which would cost the average motorist about 25 cents a week, the state can finance the entire program and counties and cities will receive substantial increases in highway funds to bolster their programs," Hill said.

'Zeitgeist'

Unauthorized

Representatives of the off-campus literary magazine "Zeitgeist" appeared before the MSU Student Board of Publications Thursday and then decided not to seek University authorization at the present time.

Editor Michael Williams and faculty adviser William Groat discussed the role of the board before announcing that they would not seek recognition. The meeting had been arranged to discuss the authorization.

The first issue of Zeitgeist appeared before the fall term registration and was sold on-campus with temporary approval.

It cannot be sold on campus now (continued on page 9)

SCHEDULE 1965

*SEPT. 18 UCLA	OCT. 23 PURDUE
*SEPT. 25 PENN STATE	*OCT. 30 NORTHWESTERN
*OCT. 2 ILLINOIS	HOMECOMING
*OCT. 9 MICHIGAN	NOV. 6 IOWA
*OCT. 16 OHIO STATE	*NOV. 13 INDIANA
*HOME GAMES	NOV. 20 NOTRE DAME
SEATING CAPACITY 76,000	
JAN. 1 - PASADENA	

BY STUDENT BOARD

Humanists To Be Reviewed

Student Board voted this week to review the charter of the MSU Humanist Society because of that organization's plan to donate blood or aid to North Viet Nam.

Henry Blackledge, Creskill, N.J., graduate student and president of the society, has been asked to appear next Wednesday before the Committee on Student Organizations to explain the proposed blood drive.

The legality of such a blood drive was questioned by James Graham, Detroit junior and member-at-large, who made the original motion to review the society's charter.

As a recognized student organization, the society would need the board's approval to hold the proposed drive on campus, Graham said.

"Board approval seems unlikely in this case," he speculated.

The Humanist Society is waiting for approval from the International Red Cross in Geneva,

Switzerland, and for clearance from the Department of Justice before it begins the drive.

Blood donations would be sent to Red Cross units in North Viet Nam.

Graham also noted what he considered to be "irregularities" in the Humanist Society's constitution.

The constitution states that "A quorum shall consist of seven members.... Amendments shall be made by a majority vote of a quorum."

"This would mean that four members could amend the constitution," Graham said.

Recognized student organizations are required to have a membership of one-half of one per cent of the total fall enrollment, or about 28-30 members.

"Usually it takes two-thirds of this voting membership to pass an amendment with any organization," Graham noted.

Assailant Still At Large

Campus Police Thursday night were still seeking a girl who it is hoped could identify a young man who assaulted another coed Monday night.

The assaulted coed was hitchhiking and was picked up about 7:30 p.m. Monday on Chestnut Road near Demonstration Hall by the young man driving a Pontiac Tempest. Another girl was riding with him at the time.

The first coed was dropped off at the Library and the driver is said to have taken the hitchhiker to a remote area on Chestnut Road northeast of campus where he attempted to assault her sexually.

The victim was finally able to escape from the car and her assailant drove off.

Police ask the first coed to call them at 355-2221.

SPIRITS RIDING HIGH -- And so are a few painters. Anticipating a trip to the Rose Bowl, someone climbed to the top of the stadium and completed the scoreboard schedule, adding the Jan. 1 game at the bottom.

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

EDITORIALS

ASMSU, Business Office Need Clarifying Conference

SOMEONE'S MIXED UP. Some ASMSU Board members believe they had little choice but to raise the tax to 50 cents. But Comptroller Paul V. Rumpso, of the University Business Office, maintains he did not apply pressure to board members.

Students voted nearly 3 to 1 to raise the ASMSU tax from 25 to between 35 and 50 cents. But less than a week after the Student Board set the new tax at 40 cents, it raised it to 50.

THE BUSINESS OFFICE reportedly advised the Student Board to reconsider and raise the tax to 50 cents so that the money could be handled more easily during registration. Some students, we weren't told how many, pay their fees in cash. The business office seems to think 40 cents in change would be too much to handle and the lines during registration would be impossibly long.

Student Board went along with the business office's suggestion. John

McQuitty, ASMSU board chairman, believes the proposal implied more than a suggestion.

WE CAN'T BLAME Student Board for the hike to 50 cents if it believed there was a danger the tax might not be collected. However, maybe the members didn't understand that Rumpso's suggestion was no more than a suggestion.

WE RECOMMEND that both the ASMSU Board and the University Business Office meet again and have an understanding. If Rumpso's proposal is just a suggestion, then we would urge the Student Board to go back to its original tax proposal of 40 cents.

The business office may be inconvenienced some by having to return 60 cents change instead of 50, but students shouldn't have to pay any more tax than the board feels they should.



CAN FROSH WRITE?

Kids, Like Cars, Need Overhauls

JIM STERBA

Students are just like automobile engines. If you keep engines in good repair they're easy to start. But if you race them they fall apart. And worse if you let them set around in a damp garage for a long time, they won't run without a major tune-up.

Many professors, instructors and graduate assistants here think freshmen have sat around too long in musty garages.

"Show me a freshman at this school and I'll show you a complete illiterate."

"Most of them don't know how to think. So naturally when you give a paper to write, they have nothing to write down."

"Don't worry about Red China or Russia. Just give our high schools another ten years to turn out the kind of freshman who writes the kind of themes I read and we can all kiss the world goodbye."

Sounds like the above statements were made in fun. They weren't. They were made by some deadly serious people who have the job of reading the things MSU freshmen write.

Of course, not all freshmen are bad writers, they admit.

"I've got one good writer in my class," one reader said. "But the rest have been brainwashed to the point where it will take four years here just to teach them how to express themselves."

"The bad part of it is that by the time they are sophomores, they'll be on into their majors and might never have to correctly express themselves again."

"And they keep reminding you that they're part of the most advanced, aware teen generation ever. What a laugh."

"You give them a paper to write and they throw in a bunch of meaningless parental platitudes that they have taken for granted for all their lives."

One reader went on with great disgust about the frosh whose papers she reads.

"I gave them a paper to write that took absolutely no research. I just wanted to see how well they could write."

"Only two of the papers I got had any logic. The rest were filled with supposedly 'think things' and such phrases as 'crisis of our times' and 'youth of today' and 'falling sex standards.'"

"Somewhere along the line, they've been told you can get credit for thinking. So they put down 'think' things."

"What's so disgusting is that they all think

they are rebels with causes, yet the basic goods they fall back on in their papers are always money and position."

Most of the critics don't blame the frosh for their plight, however. They hit at science-oriented high schools and teachers' colleges. And they are the first to admit that they don't have enough time to spend with individual students to offer anything but brief corrective advice.

And most are worried.

The tragedy is that by next spring many of the ones who couldn't express themselves will no longer be attending school. They'll have dropped or flunked out. They'll be working in a factory for \$80 a week or less. And many will be doing it for the rest of their lives.

They were put in damp garages when they were five. And now 12 years later someone is trying to start them.

I know a good mechanic who's seen many engines that have sat around garages for long periods of time. A few of them start right up when he squirts a little gasoline into their carburetors. Some of them start after he does a little minor repair work. The ones that don't start after minor repair work, he junks.

"There's too many good engines around that you can pick up cheap," he says. "I don't bother with the bad ones any more."



How Secret Is Student Board?

WHAT'S THE MATTER with the Cabinet President? That's what Student Board members were whispering about this week. An even more crucial question for us is, what's wrong with Student Board?

The board three times this week invoked a concept of closed sessions for discussion of personnel problems. After a motion to recall Jim Tanck Tuesday night, the Student Board told State News reporters and Tanck to leave and dissolved into a "committee of the whole" to consider Tanck's suitability as Cabinet President.

MOST DISTURBING about this entire unpleasant affair is the Student Board's self-appointed privilege to hold secret meetings. Associated Students of MSU is no ordinary organization. By definition every undergraduate is a member. Of course it would be impractical to hold ASMSU meetings to include every member, that's why Student Board exists. Its members are supposed to serve ASMSU, not withhold information from its constituents.

COMMUNICATION between Student Board and ASMSU is most effectively carried out through the State News. Dismissal of reporters from the Student Board meeting was a clear indication that the Board did not want students to find out details of the Tanck hearing. This is an insult to the entire student body and a mockery of ASMSU's existence. If the Student Board has become a power bloc complete with secret sessions, its members had best reconsider its validity.

Rose Bowl Haste

ROSE BOWL ENTHUSIASTS, wait a minute! Why are you in such a hurry to spend your money? Don't you know "packaged deals" are arranged so that the travel bureaus will profit? Why can't you wait for the University to offer you a better deal?

A trip to the Rose Bowl New Year's Day is probably in store for the MSU football team. In a matter of days the University will decide to count on it and help fans get out to Pasadena and back. The University will offer an economical plan designed to assist the student, not profit the Business Office. But travel bureaus are understandably out to make a profit on football enthusiasm.

A LITTLE PATIENCE will go a long way. Rose Bowl fever is high and students are eager to arrange a trip west. But if they wait just a little longer for the administration to catch up with the spirit, an economical trip will mean a happy and safe adventure.



LETTER

Why Not Draft Indiscriminately?

To the Editor:

Leaders of the petition drive supporting U.S. intervention in Viet Nam claim a substantial number of signatures by MSU students. One of the stated purposes of obtaining the signatures, they say, is to "improve the morale of U.S. troops in Southeast Asia." But I wonder if it will. Will the youths under fire feel more secure because other youths, home and safe on college campuses, express approval of the fighting?

College men who have protested against the war have not asked others to do what they themselves do not wish to do. They want fighting ended for all young men. But a sticky moral question is raised when combat-eligible youth endorse a policy of war but expect others to do the fighting.

In my judgment, this American war in Asia is wrong. But so long as the government persists in prosecuting it, all of our young men should be subject equally to the call of military service. It seems unfair and undemocratic to place the chief burden of fighting and dying upon a relatively small group in our national population who have been singled out

only because they are not attending college.

Let those college men who endorsed the President's policy ask themselves why they are not offering to fight in Viet Nam. Would they have signed the petition had it meant for them as it does for others an immediate call from their draft boards?

Vincent L. Lombardi
Instructor in Social Science



JIM SPANIOLO

Why Did Congress Act? Lyndon's Magic Touch

Just about a year ago, Lyndon Johnson received his mandate from the American people to carry on full-speed ahead with the Great Society. Within the next two months, before Congress reconvened, political pundits projected that the President would go slow with his plans to implement his plans for American society.

But it didn't take long to dispel these rumors. LBJ outlined specifically in his State of the Union address exactly what he expected from the 89th Congress.

The President substituted concrete legislative proposals for the lofty platitudes and generalities he used in the campaign. And did Congress work. From January through October, Congress poured over Administration proposals.

In fact, the first session of the 89th ground out more legislation than any of its predecessors—more even than in 1933 when Franklin Roosevelt was at the helm in the throes of the Great Depression.

Johnson reported proudly a few days ago that Congress had passed 86 major administration measures. And this all occurred in a time of prosperity and economic growth.

Then why the sudden surge of legislation? To an outside observer two major reasons seem most apparent—Lyndon Johnson, the man and politician, and the large Democratic majorities in both Houses of Congress.

Firstly, Lyndon Johnson knows the legislative channels of Congress like the back of his gnarled hand, and he also knows all the means to influence and persuade obdurate legislators to his righteous cause.

Sometimes this involves a little arm twisting, sometimes a favor, or a reminder or even a kind word. A governmental official said recently, "Lyndon Johnson makes you feel un-American if you say no to him."

Secondly, the President has 2-1 majorities in both Houses. And in the House, the majority includes 71 freshman Democrats, of whom

many can directly attribute their very election to the landslide victory of LBJ.

Certainly these new Democrats, with hopes of gaining reelection in two years, would go out of their way not to offend their President. And Lyndon Johnson didn't forget this fact during the course of the year.

Included in this year's batch of record setting and far reaching legislation was Medicare, something the Democrats have been attempting to pass since 1948, the Voting Rights bill, massive aid to higher education, expansion of the War on Poverty, a new Immigration bill, establishment of a new cabinet level Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, and many, many more.

Congress wasn't completely submissive though, as it turned down home rule for the District of Columbia, refused to close

certain military bases, and turned down a merger of National Guard with the Army Reserve.

It also failed to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act and didn't act on bills to extend coverage under the Minimum Wage Act and allocate funds to finance a National Teacher Corps.

But Congress will certainly be encouraged by the Chief Executive to complete its unfinished business when it reconvenes in January. Hopefully, Congress will spend a goodly portion of its time in repairing loopholes in the myriad of laws passed this year and also aid in smoothing out the problems created in administering the new laws.

For this past session at least, Lyndon Johnson appeared to have more problems with a deficient gall bladder and the prospective engagement problems of his daughter Luci, than he did with the 89th Congress.

Walk-Out

(continued from page 1)

in the cabinet this year and whose responsibility the problems are, and the deeper problem of evaluating the entire cabinet structure," McQuitty said.

"The procedure within the closed meetings is to discuss the problems and to lay a foundation for preliminary action," he said.

McQuitty listed several possible decisions that may or may not come from the closed sessions:

--establishment of an evaluating committee to investigate the cabinet area.

--informal sessions of the board to consider similar structural problems within the lines of communication of the major governing groups.

--solving the existing problems within the board.

--re-introduction of the motion to recall the cabinet president.

"An evaluating committee to look into this whole area will probably be appointed within two weeks," McQuitty said.

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Larry Mogg Sports Editor
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World News at a Glance



De Gaulle To Seek Presidency Again

PARIS (AP)--Eighteen days before his 75th birthday, Charles de Gaulle announced Thursday night he is convinced he must continue to serve France and therefore will run for a new seven-year term as president Dec. 5. Few doubt the people of France will give him a vote of confidence.

The United States thus faces the prospect of a long period during which France will continue as its most exacting ally.

The president said his re-election would assure the future of the French Republic.

'Urban Growth Sacrificed' --Galbraith

NEW YORK (AP)--An economics adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy Thursday criticized the nation's planners for sacrificing urban survival to growth of the Gross National Product.

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard professor who also was ambassador to India in the Kennedy administration, said economists are 30 years behind the times in specifying "it is the growth that counts."

Natchez' Negroes Will Be Fired

NATCHEZ (AP)--A group of white businessmen said Thursday if Negro leaders don't call off an economic boycott here by Wednesday that Negro employees will be fired and housewives will be asked to lay off their domestic help.

The warning came in a statement to newsmen by businessmen who said they represented a wide segment of the Natchez economy.

The statement called on Negro leaders to back off from their demands and end the economic stranglehold that "amounts to possible stagnation in the community."

Johnson Requests Appraisal Of Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson called Thursday for "a penetrating and long-range appraisal" of the role of the farmer in the urban society and the effect of farm programs on foreign policy.

The new study was announced after Johnson signed a four-year omnibus farm bill in Johnson City, Tex. It comes at a time when there are indications that the Agriculture Department is whittling away at farm surpluses held by the government - thanks to substantial help from the Food for Peace and other foreign aid programs.

Prosecutor Asks Life For Ruby

DALLAS (AP)--The district attorney proposed Thursday that Jack Ruby's death sentence for killing President John F. Kennedy's assassin be reduced to a prison term. This could mean freedom in seven years.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who prosecuted the one-time night club operator, said he has twice offered to recommend a sentence of life in prison.

Wade said the defense insists instead on a five-year sentence.

There is no way a convict can be kept behind bars in Texas for life provided he has a good prison record.

Unemployment Drops To 8-Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP)--Unemployment dropped in October to 2.8 million persons, or 4.3 per cent of the civilian labor force, the lowest level in eight years, the Labor Department said Thursday.

At the same time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said, civilian employment was 73,960,000 for the highest October level on record, although slightly down from September.

Evolution -- Not Revolution

'U' And You (last of five parts)

By LINDA ROCKEY

By ridding itself of archaic and unenforceable regulations, the University would be doing itself a favor.

But it isn't quite as simple as that, MSU administrators maintain.

"In loco parentis"--the administration acting in place of a parent--apparently is going to be around Michigan State for a while despite its absence at the University of Michigan.

Change should come slowly so it will not create new problems, says John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs. Evolution rather than revolution is his advice.

Considering the University of Michigan's total lack of "in loco parentis" policy, Fuzak says Michigan State has a greater dedication to the notion that education is a "round the clock" process.

"The center of diversified learning is the new residence hall," he says. "As it develops, we need regulations."

U-M assumes little responsibility for its students after classes. It is more like a day school, Fuzak says.

Many Michigan State students would like a liberalization of social rules to resemble those at Ann Arbor. But Fuzak says that Michigan has its own problems with rules for student behavior.

Some Michigan administrators

have expressed disappointment with the situation at U-M. There is no apparent organization, they say.

For example Michigan allows senior women permanent use of residence hall and sorority house keys. Junior women can sign out keys for weekends.

"The keys haven't worked out well," Fuzak says. "They are floating all over Ann Arbor."

Some MSU coeds favor the key arrangement but Michigan State officials are hopeful for different kinds of living arrangements like Van Hoesen Hall where coeds live cooperatively in apartments and prepare their own meals.

Many Michigan parents are greatly concerned with the U-M's lack of "in loco parentis" policy, Fuzak says.

But John Bingley, director of student activities and organizations at Michigan, says his institution has no drinking problems with students.

"We assume students are mature and responsible. Until they

get out of hand, we are not concerned with their behavior."

He says the university knows students are drinking intoxicants, for example at TGIF parties in fraternities every week.

"But we don't check or snoot on them," he says. "We give students more responsibility and they behave better."

Michigan State administrators assume students are obeying University rules until it is brought to their attention that they are not, according to Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students.

The Committee for Student Rights (CSR) made its initial suggestions last winter for liberalization of the "in loco parentis" policy as the first area that must see revision if the University experience is to become more meaningful, a CSR spokesman said.

CSR protests the loss of individual student identity which it says occurs when a campus grows to 30,000 students. But what really "sticks in our craw," members say, are University

rules for student conduct that are just "paper tigers."

Some students and administrators have predicted Berkeley-style demonstrations on the Michigan State campus. Others warn that President John A. Hannah will not be swayed by such protests.

When the Board of Trustees revised the rule in 1961 that consumption of alcohol on campus was sufficient cause for automatic suspension by omitting the word "automatic," the proposal had been studied in detail by the dean of students office.

This is the way future changes will be made, administrators have indicated.

In the meantime, Michigan State ranks along with Ohio and Illinois as the most conservative school in the Big Ten concerning its rules for student behavior.

The University of Michigan's liberal attitude is rivaled only by the University of Wisconsin where beer is served in the student union.

Margaret Visiting U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)--Britain's Princess Margaret fulfilled a 17-year dream Thursday with her first visit to the United States. She was accompanied by her husband for a 20-day round of civic receptions and royal fun and frolic.

U.S. Army troops joined heavy police security detail at Kennedy Airport here for her arrival after two threats against her life, apparently the work of cranks, were received in London before she took off.

Only a small part of the general public got a glimpse of the princess at the airport. When news photographers snouted instructions and treated her like any other arriving dignitary, the princess complied with royal aplomb.

The princess flew aboard a BOAC passenger airliner carrying a fortune in gems to adorn her during her visit. The trip included only a 90-minute stop-over here before the princess and her party took off again for San Francisco and a round of engagements.

Draft-Eligible Graduates Should Interview For Jobs

Does the draft give you shivers about employment after graduation?

June graduates who are eligible to be drafted should sign up for interviews anyway, Placement Bureau Director Jack Shingleton advised Wednesday.

"Many students are hesitant to sign up for interviews if they are

vulnerable to the draft," he said. "But employers are still interested in seeing these people."

First, Shingleton said, a student may not be drafted after all.

Second, if an employer is interested enough in a student to hire him, he will be willing to keep tabs on him until he gets out of the service.

Most large companies have quotas which are constant or which increase each year, the director explained.

While it may not hire a student for a specific job, if a company is interested in a student for one year, it will still be interested in him in succeeding years.

Shingleton said that fewer students are interviewing now at the Placement Bureau than for the same period last year, although more employers with larger job quotas are coming to campus.

He said this trend has been noted in many universities in the country, and that it may be attributed to fewer sign-ups by eligible draftees.

"It behooves a student to sign up for a job interview anyway," Shingleton said.

He noted that it is much easier for a student to establish contacts with employers while he is still in school than when he gets out of military service.

CCC Sponsors Junk Drive

The Campus Community Commission will sponsor an arts and crafts drive from Nov. 8-12. Students are being asked to help by donating empty plastic bottles, old socks, thread, old and used costume jewelry, sheets and towels.

The CCC works with children of the Lansing area. It organizes group activities as well as individual sports for children from pre-school to high-school age levels.

"This gives us a chance to do something worthwhile for people without going half way around the world," Steve Plavnick, executive director of the program, said.

Useful items will be collected in boxes that will be placed in all dorms next week. Anyone wishing to contribute items for the drive, but does not have access to the boxes, is asked to call 355-8283, 355-9387 or 355-4941.

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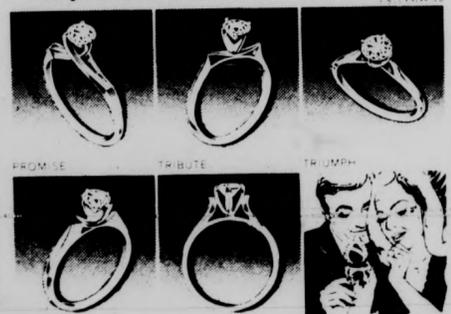
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Orchesis Slates Dance Program

Orchesis of MSU, the contemporary dance club, will perform to the music of Beethoven, Bruckner, Hindemith and the Japanese Koto in its concert at 8:15 tonight and Saturday in the music auditorium.

The opera workshop is closing the evening of dance and opera with Alec Wilder's one-act opera "Sunday Excursion." Admission to the dance-opera program is \$1.50.

Dixie Durr, director of Orchesis, and Susan Hiller, faculty advisor for the dance club, are choreographing four of the dances. Suzanne Poursine, Lansing Junior and Judie Dasef, East Lansing sophomore, are choreographing the other numbers.

The six dances on the program include "A Daner's World," "Three Plus Two," "Curse of Narcissus," "Sparrow's Tears," "Who Are We?" and "Image of a New Frontier." Fifteen dancers will take part.

In Wilder's short opera, two young women and two young men, returning by train from a holiday in New York City, scheme to meet each other and start two romances. The opera is a satire on the youth of the 1910's.

The students playing the two couples are married, but not to their play partners. Thomas Thompson, Muskegon graduate student, one of the principal singers in the opera, is choral director at Everett High School, Lansing.

Daniel Wright, director of the opera workshop, is conducting the opera.

BUT NOT TOO HIGH

A Clown Builds His Mountain

By RON KARLE
State News Reviewer

A little chap named Jackie Warner did his best Wednesday night to hold his on-stage world together in this one-nighter presented in the Lecture-Concert Series.

Surrounded by about a half dozen shapely gals adorned in tight 'n tops, Warner's Gene Kelley-like voice struggled through such stop the World hits as "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Once in a Lifetime," "What Kind of Fool Am I" and a few other lesser known songs.

What voice and microphone couldn't handle, Warner made up

for in enthusiasm dampened only by an uncommon number of tired and suggestive lines--some suggesting a slap in the face.

A lovely girl with voice and figure to match, Dana Haskell, semi-costarred in the role of Evie. Warner played the part of Littlechap, the clown whose life was unraveled before the audience.

After obviously reaching puberty, Littlechap proceeds to get Evie, the bosses' daughter, pregnant, and they marry.

Littlechap's career then begins to climb along with his marital problems as he travels about the world doing well in business--financial and monkey. Once back home for good, he successfully runs for parliament on the "Opportunist" ticket, backed by the Snobs Club of which he is now a member.

The crowning touch comes when he is dubbed Lord Littlechap of Sludgepool.

Reaching retirement, he is back with Evie whom he has ignored for years. "Evie," he says, "I like your new hairdo."

"I haven't changed it in 35 years," she replies.

This sets the scene for the most

underrated song in the musical, "Someone Like You."

Evie's death leaves him to ponder his self-seeking life as he asks: "What Kind of Fool Am I, what kind of clown..."

Some clown.

The triteness, the shallowness, the irony--even the smut--seem to be the lesson here. Only we've all heard it hundreds of times before.

But the audience didn't seem to mind. And the good-sized crowd seems to indicate interest in the campus community for Broadway-type musical productions.

The musical part, however, supplied by a talented young lady on the piano, assisted by a working drummer, was hardly overpowering.

Maybe a Fisher Theater production wasn't expected, but orchestral support would have given the effort a much-needed lift in spots.



JACKIE WARNER

Also: Robert Turpin, Jeffrey Adams, Douglas McKay, Susan Gray, Sue M. Carroll, Helen Whitney, Janet McGee and Carol LaMagna.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Thursday were Richard Green, Cynthia McKenzie, Jon Milkenberg, Mary Postema, Dawn Martin, Robert Cleland, Andra Winkelman, David Stakor, Dorothy Chylinski, Alice Gratkowski, Jack Bolling, Ronald Kirk, Raymond Grundy, Chester Harris, Robert Egan and Doris Barion.

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- SEE** Wild Beasts! Grates! Zebras! Beautiful Birds! Elephants! Antelope! Cape Buffalo! Hyenas! Rhinoceros! See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** Gahon Vipers! Pythons! Lizards! Puff Adders! Dung Beetles! Leopards! Dwarfs! Gazelles! Antelope! See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** Anko! Monkeys! Mambas! Okapi! Giant Spiders! Jungle Beasts of Great Muscle and Great Power! See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** 400 Elephants slaughtered for their 800 tusks! Unequaled brutality! The land of thatched huts and thatched nuts. See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** The Land of Kisee and the Suks. The streets of Kampala. The Valley of the Tranquilizers. Plains of Topoki. See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** World's largest insect -- The Walking Stick. It looks like a stick, walks like an animal. Unbelievable! See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** Big Business that's Dirty Business. See people mad for money kill for hire! Life For Sale! See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** Caves in the jungles as yet unexplored by man! Soil red with the blood of white animals! See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** 22 foot snakes, weighing 220 pounds, milked by man for their poisonous venom. They swallow entire animals. See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** Dazzling Dwarfs who want to be tall -- Gigantic Giants who want to be small. Witness a man's arm turned around. See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** Africa's Witch Doctors mix a lizard's eye, a leopard's spleen and the tongue of a Gazelle for fertility. See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** Preparation of body, mind and soul for an operation of the cranial cavity -- without anesthetic. See "KWAHERI".
- SEE** The Suks -- a people who must walk a hundred miles for a pale of water. A people who drink blood. See "KWAHERI".

SEE THE UNIVERSE HOLDS ITS BREATH... AT THE AUDACITY OF MAN!

A MOVIE THAT S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S YOUR EYES

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Directed by STANLEY KUBRICK Screenplay by VLADIMIR NABOKOV based on the novel "Lolita" Produced by JAMES B. HARRIS
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ST. LOUIS BOOTERS HERE

Kicking Battle Saturday

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

A pressure defense might just prove to be the big payoff for the Spartan soccer team Saturday, when the booters tangle with long-time nemesis St. Louis.

The soccer battle will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Spartan soccer field. Students need only their ID cards for admittance.

These squads are pretty evenly

matched in all categories. But Coach Gene Kenney is counting on hustle and a pressure defense to provide a State margin of victory.

Spartan soccermen who have played against St. Louis in the past, have their own thoughts about beating the Billikens.

"Two years ago, we were underdogs, but our hustle paid off in a 4-3 victory," senior Larry Christoff explained. "The home

field and fans will naturally be an advantage, but both teams will be up, so we will have to push all the way. We're ready."

While the team expects a close scrap, most of them seem confident of winning. "We should beat them, if we play up to our potential," said All-American Payton Fuller.

Both teams are unbeaten this year, and the game will decide the Midwest conference champion. Their offensive and defensive statistics are similar. St. Louis has scored 31 goals and given up two in six games, while in seven games, State has scored 42 times and allowed six goals.

George Janes, State's goalie and two-time All-America forward, said, "If we hold them to two goals we should win. They have a terrific offense, but I think ours is a little better. Breaks have a lot to do with any game but they might be even more important in this one, since we are so evenly matched."

Harriers Fly North With Hopes Flapping

Michigan State's cross-country team, losers of some ding-dong battles in its last three outings, will attempt to get back on the winning trail Monday when the Spartans pursue the Big Ten Conference Championship at Minneapolis.

Winners of the title 10 times since they entered the Big Ten in 1950, the Spartan harriers will field a team of seven runners against the five other competing teams.

Coach Fran Dittrich is hopeful that the legs of Captain Paul McCollam, Dick Sharkey, Art Link, George Balthrop, Paul Bryan, Keith Coates and Ralph Stadelman will regain the conference crown that eluded the Spartans last fall.

State has met only three of the schools in regular season competition. Early in the season the harriers easily swept past Indiana, 15-47, clung on to a 27-28 win over Wisconsin, and then fell to defending conference champ Minnesota, 27-30.

Sharkey looms as the Spartan most likely to take top individual honors.

This Week's Top Grid Tilts

Maryland over Navy--Navy has been submerged all season, and the Middies will still be until Army shows up.

LSU over Alabama--The Tigers roar back after 'Ole Miss' setback.

Air Force over Army--Falcons are the best of the Military teams this year.

Illinois over Michigan--A reprieve for Pete Elliott, who has been bused by his brother, Bump, every time their two teams meet.

MICHIGAN STATE over Iowa--The Hawks are liable to be tough at home, but they're still no match for State.

Minnesota over Northwestern--Wildcats get skinned again.

Ohio State over Indiana--The Hoosiers won't know what hit them.

Purdue over Wisconsin--Boilermakers will be steaming mad.

UCLA over Washington--The Bruins are also sniffing roses.

Washington State over Oregon--Cougars like roses too.

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Louis
CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

Iowa quarterback Gary Snook, leading passer in the nation last season, will probably miss Saturday's game with Michigan State because of the death of his father Wednesday.

Second-string quarterback Phil Schooley is the probable replacement.

The Spartans, 7-0 for the season, could earn at least a tie for the Big Ten championship with a victory over the Hawkeyes. State, ranked No. 1 in the nation for the past two weeks, is a 17-point favorite to defeat hapless Iowa.

The Hawkeyes are 0-5 in the Big Ten this season and 1-6 overall.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

The game will be televised locally on WILX, Channel 10, Jackson, starting at 2 p.m.

Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has never won a game against the Hawkeyes, but has a good chance of breaking the jinx Saturday.

Entering the game, State has the best offense and defense record in the conference. The stingy

Spartan defense has allowed its opposition only an average of 1.3 yards per carry.

State's overall defense is ninth in the nation, allowing opponents only 194.7 total yards per game, while their total offense is seventh, averaging 355.9 yards per game.

The rushing offense also is seventh with 234.6 yards aver-

age, and the Spartans are second in defense against scoring, allowing only 6.6 points per game.

Fullback Bob Apisa, with 56 points, and right halfback Clinton Jones, with 44 points, are 1-2 in Big Ten scoring. Field goal specialist Dick Kenney is third with 39 points.

Steve Juday, State's high-ranking Big Ten quarterback, has completed 65 of 118 pass attempts this season for 836 yards and three touchdowns.

The Spartans are in good health, with the exception of defenseman Don Bierowicz, who suffered a sprained ankle and will miss the game.

Jerry O'Donnell, left halfback, leads the Hawkeye's rushing at-

tack with 231 yards in 73 carries. Fullback Silas McKinnie is second with 225 yards in 63 carries.

Hawkeye place-kicker Bob Anderson is the team's top point producer with 26. Snook is second with 12 points for two touchdowns.

Schooley, Snook's probable replacement, has attempted three runs and earned a minus 14 yards. Schooley has completed three of eight attempted passes for 36 yards.

Karl Noonan, a flanker, will be a prime target for Schooley. Noonan has caught 29 passes for 343 yards this season. Right end Cliff Wilder has hauled in 16 passes for 167 yards and one touchdown.

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

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THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS

How THREE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS LOVE FOR FUN AND MURDER FOR PROFIT

SHIRLEY JONES • STELLA STEVENS • HONOR BLACKMAN JAMES BOOTH • LIONEL JEFFRIES

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Frank Sinatra - Dean Martin

"FOUR FOR TEXAS"

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THE ADVENTURES OF SEAN CLEAN
2nd EPISODE
HOW TO GET YOUR CAR OVERCLEANED, OVERWAXED AND OVERGASSED.
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SEAN CLEAN:
It's because I am overcleaned, overwaxed and overgassed at Colonial.

P. GLORIE CLEAN:
Oh Sean, you're so fast!

ROB JOB:
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ALL DAY PREVUE OF 2 FEATURES

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"CINCINNATI KID"
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as nerve-shattering... and unexpected... as catching lightning in a bottle!

The Bedford Incident
co-starring James MacArthur Martin Balsam Wally Cox Eric Portman

Extension Society Comes To Campus

The Roman Catholic Extension Society is bringing its challenge to help persons in depressed areas to the MSU campus.

Extension takes volunteers to work one or two years in inner-city slum areas, on Indian reservations, among migrant workers in the Southwest, in dying rural towns and on a university campus.

Extension volunteers look upon themselves as catalysts. James Osta, a representative of the Extension Service, said. He has been working in the low rental and slum clearance areas of Chicago.

Osta asked Michigan State students interested in volunteering to contact the Rev. Fr. McDevitt at the St. John's Catholic Student Center, ED 7-9778, for applications.

The service is open to persons of all faiths, between the ages of 21 and 45, single or married couples without dependents.

Volunteers go through a six-week training program during the summer and then into two years' service as a community worker, teacher, nurse or campus worker. Teachers receive a leave of absence each summer.

The volunteer moves into the neighborhood with the people with whom he works. His food allowance and living quarters are comparable to local standards, but he also receives group insurance and \$50 a month for personal expenses. Over 385 volunteers are now at work in 160 areas.

The extension service is also looking for graduate students willing to do research in the impoverished areas.

"We act as a communication link between the people and the official social workers in the Chicago inner-city area," Osta said.

The people living in the high-

rise projects and the low-rent districts have a long entrenched distrust of public officials and many of the social workers, he said.

At the same time the official workers themselves have preconceived notions about the poverty-stricken slum dwellers. The result is a barrier that works against any improvement.

"The majority of the people in the high-rise neighborhoods are willing to help themselves. We work to help them help themselves," Osta said.

The volunteers often suggest and direct the tenants to act as a group in demanding improvements from owners and officials

and then in doing improvement work themselves.

"The tenants need to identify with the community in which they live," Osta said. "They have so much in common you would think the whole area would unite in one massive drive, but it is difficult to get a cohesive group started."

The Extension Society began as a rural community project in the Southwest in 1960. Since then it has expanded to projects in Appalachia, on Indian reservations, in hospitals, slum areas, suburbs and even university campuses.

The Extension Service directs its work to people who are impoverished in any way, economically, socially, culturally or spiritually, Osta said.

Ecumenical Spirit Shown At Meeting

A Protestant minister and a Catholic priest conducted a joint service at the 14th Annual Michigan College Conference on Human Relations held last weekend at St. Mary's Lake.

"This is one of the first indications I have seen to set in motion the Pope's urgings for cooperation," Art Tung, Midland sophomore and MSU delegate to the conference, said.

The service consisted mostly of Scripture readings, prayers, folk hymns and a short sermon. There was no chanting. The Protestant minister wore a suit.

The minister said the service was an experiment, not something that was expected to put into use, Tung said.

The conference dealt primarily with racial problems and theories, but it urged inter-religious cooperation as well.

Edgewood United

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

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

Sermon

"The Man in the Mirror"

By Rev. Truman A. Morrison

Church School

9:30 and 11 a.m.—crib room through Senior High.

Edgewood University Group

5:30 p.m. Supper and program.

Bus Schedule

10:35-10:40 Conrad

10:40-10:45 Lot between

McDonell & W. Holmes

10:45-10:50 OLEN, Shaw Hall

Affiliated with the

United Church of Christ,

Congregational-Christian,

Evangelical, Reformed,

WELCOME!!

ON CAMPUS

Prof Deplores Lack Of Faith

Three faults directly opposed to basic Christian values beset today's university, David Dickson, former MSU professor, said before a faculty conference last week.

He took today's university to task for excessive individualism, lack of faith in man and impersonalization and mechanization. Dickson, chairman of the department of language and literature at Northern Michigan University, presented the first of four working papers at a Central States Faculty Seminar on Values in the Academic Community.

"No wonder that belligerency erupts at Berkeley, from students hungry for human response, weary of cold, metallic education," Dickson said, underscoring his point about the impersonalization of campus education.

"Anyone who has lived very long in the university knows how zealously each professor protects his own precinct; each department, its own domain; each school or college, its empire," he said.

"Today's university," he continued, "is much less a community of scholars welded together by the fire of sharing knowledge for common ends than an aggregate of mutually repellent particles."

This kind of university, he quoted Tillich, can develop refined individuals, but it does not make them individuals adequate to their or other people's social needs.

He berated "existentialism—the most revered philosophy of the current university."

"General truths, meaningful to most men at most times, are meaningless to the existentialist," Dickson proposed.

"The best practitioner of the philosophy is one who is perhaps happiest in an institute for the mentally ill, where he may live in an impenetrably individual world," he said.

Existentialism denies the very value of learning from someone else, of deriving any knowledge from the past of which the university is the heir and the repository, he continued.

Dickson said that the same university which has put excessive faith in individuality has also tended to view man rather gloomily, to look only at the "fret and fever" of life, rather than subscribing to Christian hope.

Speaking of the university's impersonality, Dickson said, "Too many scholars try to be litmus paper or impersonal sponges. Machines, of course, do this job better."

The student sees the televised image of his instructor more often than the man's real face, he said. His grades appear on a machine-recorded form, and the products of his mind have never met another human brain, or been touched by human hands.

"Any Christian educator," he challenged, "will fill hearts and souls as well as heads. He will de-emphasize the electronic log, and reestablish human dialog between student and teacher. He will keep the humanities human, and direct the sciences to humane use."

The Christian values of community, hope and personal relationship cannot be anachronisms, he said, if we are to turn out students into men, rather than robots.

Morrison Memorial Planned Here Today

The Channing-Murray Fellowship, the Unitarian-Universalist student group, is sponsoring a memorial service at 11 a.m. today in Alumni Chapel for Norman R. Morrison.

Morrison is the Quaker who turned himself into a human torch in front of the Pentagon Tuesday in objection to the Viet Nam war.

"Morrison was concerned with reasserting human values, not in protesting or supporting any political policy," Robert Richards, instructor in social science and advisor to the fellowship, said. "His was a religious act."

The Rev. Thomas Smith, minister to the Lansing Unitarian-Universalist Church, and Harrison Hunt, former professor at MSU and a Quaker, will conduct the service.

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

"We have let the protest or the support become the end, not the human being," Richards said. "Morrison was concerned with the person and not the political."

Mennen Williams Thinks Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said Wednesday he has Michigan "very much on his mind." But he said he is undecided about re-entering politics.

"I don't know what I am going to do," the former six-term governor told United Press International. "I am still looking and thinking."

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888

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

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE (9:45 and 11:15) (WJIM 10:15 a.m.)
"From Sunday Into Monday"
Mr. Ben Dean
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

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

Mine Blast Kills Reporter
VIET NAM--Miss Dickey Chapelle, an American correspondent, was killed Thursday in a mine explosion. The blast occurred about 64 miles south of Da Nang while she was on operations with a Marine unit.
Miss Chapelle, 47-year-old veteran of three wars, was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Assn. in Kellogg Center Jan. 31.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Episcopal Service Holy Communion & Sermon
11:00 a.m. Dr. Fred Graham Dept. of Religion M.S.U.

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor
Morning Service 9:30 and 11:15
Sunday School 10:15
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

Plymouth Congregational Church
Across from Capitol on Allegan
11:00 Sunday

God's Own Junk Yard
PLACE: Art Room, 3rd Floor Union Building
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
Sponsored by Student Religious Liberals
(Channing-Murray Fellowship)
In affiliate of Unitarian Universalists Church

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Featuring a college age study group directed by Dr. Bruce Wilkinson
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and Song"
For Transportation Phone 355-3048
Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the State Theater
Dr. Wallace Robertson
"Getting and Giving"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00
Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at Union bldg.
--- UCCF ---
Meeting at 6 in church parlor. Supper 50¢. Theme: "The gospel-according to Playboy."

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.—worship service church school
"The Son Who Was Lost At Home"
Preaching
Dr. Seth C. Morrow
Sunday, Oct. 24, 1965
Collegian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.
Alumni Chapel, "The New Creed"
Dr. W. Fred Graham
Assistant Dept. of Religion
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Genesee at Butler Streets
Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Service men's Day
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Services 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.
Rev. David K. Ehrlin—Minister Tom O. Thompson—Music Dir.
Transportation Available
Call Church Office IV 5-0613
If No Answer, Call TU-23618

Episcopal Services ALUMNI CHAPEL
Sundays
9:30 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon
ALL SAINTS CHURCH
(800 Abbott Road)
Sundays
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon
Weekdays
Tuesday, 10:15 A.M. Holy Communion
Wednesday, 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Thursday, 5:15 P.M. Holy Communion

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:50 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon—Nov. 6th The Meaning of Prophecy
Speaker: Roger W. Coon
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007
Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

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

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students -- 10:00 a.m.
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)
IV 9-7130
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For Transportation Call FE 9-8190
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST
828 N. Wash. At Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz
Services:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Gospel Hour 7:00 p.m.
Family Ser. Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Christian Life Crusade
Fri. and Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. M.E. Andrews
Guest speaker at both-morning & evening Services
FREE Taxi Service:
482-1444 or 484-4485

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
413 E. Saginaw - East of Abbott Rd.
SUNDAY:
9:00 A.M. Priesthood Meeting
10:30 A.M. Sunday School
5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting
Deseret Club
Max W. Kraner, Director 332-8465
Will meet. Tues. and Thurs 4-5 P.M.
Wed., Eve. 7-9 p.m. Memorial Chapel M.S.U. Campus
VISITORS WELCOME-CALL 355-8102 FOR RIDES OR 332-8465

St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.C.
Phone ED 7-9778
Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor
Sunday Masses
7:15-8:30-9:45
11:00-12:15-4:45-6:00
Daily and Saturday Masses
8:00, 12:30, 4:55
Confession
Daily—During all masses
Saturday: 3:30-5:30, 7:30-9
On home football Sat.—11-12 A.M. No Afternoon Confession.
International Dinner
For all international Catholic Students Program at 8 p.m. Open to all students.
RSVP ED 7-9778
Sunday Forum-7:30 P.M.
"Unity, Disunity, Reunion"
Pastor Walter Wietzke
University Lutheran Church

Trinity Church
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 University Classes
8:30 and 11:00 Morning Worship "Count Down to Commitment" Evening Worship
7:00 "Thee Little Words" (Holy Communion)
8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
Pastors: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
Free Bus Service - See schedule in your dorm.

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
"Witness and Live—Witness and Give"
Preaching
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister, and Dr. Glenn M. Frye, Minister
WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m.
Nursery During Services
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 to 10:45 a.m.—Program for all ages
11:15 a.m.—Children, 2-11 years 9:45 Membership Class
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

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Just North of Frandor Phone 487-3731

ANNUAL FALL CONCERT
PRESENTED BY OUR CHOIR
DR. TED WARD, CHOIRMASTER
AND JAMES RICHARD MITCHELL ORGANIST.
SUNDAY 7:00
SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD,
LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR AT MSU
CONTINUING SERIES ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST:
11:00 A.M. "How to Destroy Enemies"
8:30 P.M. Detroit Bible College Gospel Team
REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING
CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information
Dr. Howard Sugen, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music
Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts.
SATURDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School
10:50 a.m. Worship Service
Sermon—Nov. 6th The Meaning of Prophecy
Speaker: Roger W. Coon
For Transportation or Information Call 882-5007
Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

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Local Civil Rights Agreement Made

By LINDA BOYLE
State News Staff Writer

A greater understanding between student civil rights groups and the East Lansing Human Relations Commission was reached after a commission meeting Wednesday, according to David K. Berlo, commission chairman.

Berlo said he was pleased with the cooperation the students showed in volunteering to collect cases of discrimination.

"Considering the present hearings being conducted by the Human Relations Commission, I feel it is crucial that all cases of discrimination in East Lansing be reported," SNCC President Sandra Jenkins, Birmingham, Ala. Junior, said after the meeting.

NAACP hopes to send representatives with cases, information and ideas to open hearings the Commission is holding for that purpose, said Byron Peterson, NAACP president.

The hearings are part of a four-step process the commission is undertaking before making any recommendations to the City Council for action. They are:

1. Investigation of the existence, nature and extent of fair housing problems in the community in both public and private hearings.

2. Decision as to the most effective way of handling the problem.

3. Consideration of what sort of ordinance, if any, would best solve the problem.

4. Methods other than ordinances that can be used to alleviate the problem.

In response to a question about Commission progress, Berlo

said that his personal guess would be completion of step one shortly after Human Relations Week, Dec. 5-10.

"All systems go," reported Mrs. Helga Kaplan, chairman of the week. A five-fold program has been planned with a theme of "Let's Be Good Neighbors."

"Good Neighbor" pledges will be mailed throughout the community. They will be collected in a door-to-door drive. "Good Neighbor" stickers will be given to those signing the pledge.

An essay contest in the schools, a public forum Dec. 8, human relations sermons Dec. 5, school assembly programs, high school art club posters and various cooperative activities with the MSU Human Relations Commission are being planned for the week.

Air Society Picks Angels For Sponsors

Arnold Air Society has chosen Corps Sponsors for Air Force ROTC for the coming year from Angel Flight.

Those girls chosen are: Jean Allison, Greensboro, Md., freshman, honorary wing commander; Carol Tyler, Chagrin Falls, Ohio Junior, honorary Arnold Air Society commander; Shirley Madison, Lexington, Ky., freshman, honorary Group 381 commander; Jo Anne Gilbert, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., junior, honorary Group 382 commander; Pat Barrett, Lansing Junior, honorary Group 383 commander; Patricia Heyboer, Okemos sophomore, honorary sabre drill commander; Suzette Beaver, Battle Creek sophomore, honorary air police commander and Deborah Cushing, Flossmoor, Ill., freshman, honorary FIP commander. Angel Flight commander is Eileen Smith, Louisville, Ky., senior.

ROTC Ball Is Saturday

The Army and Air Force ROTC will sponsor the annual ROTC Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Big Ten room of Kellogg Center.

Fifteen corps sponsors for the army and eight for the air force chosen from the representatives of the women's dormitories and sorority houses will be capped in during an intermission ceremony.

Corps sponsors appear with ROTC units at various functions during the year, notably parades and reviews held spring term.

Besides the cadets, their dates and ROTC officers, others such as Gov. George Romney, the mayors of Lansing and East Lansing, the chiefs of the Michigan Army and Air National Guards, President John A. Hannah and other University officials were invited.

Save some leading questions for Xerox

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When our representative visits your campus, take advantage of an interview session to probe beneath the surface of a company that means many things to many people. Because it never stops coming up with new surprises.

Don't be too surprised if he gives you a complete run-down of our fast-growing research and development groups without mentioning an office copier. Xerox copiers are a reality. Their research and development took place many years ago.

Ask him what we mean when we say that the real business of Xerox is graphic communications. Draw him out on how we came to start a revolution in office copying, and transformed this success into an interdisciplinary assault on the global information explosion.

Let him explain LDX (Long Distance Xerography) — what it is today, and what it implies in the context of tomorrow's integrated computer/communication networks. Learn the roles of chemistry, physical optics, mathematical analysis and systems engineering for new products still as much as a decade away from the light of day.

Then, if you're intrigued enough (and there's time enough), let him ask a few leading questions of his own.

Make a date to see us on your campus
(Friday, November 12)

See your Placement Director for details.

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What a way to cut a sport shirt! In 100% cotton with the famous "Sanforized" label. Tapered throughout for perfect fit. Back collar button, box pleat and the popular 11 inch sleeve. Typically Bold New Breed... typically Arrow! 0.00

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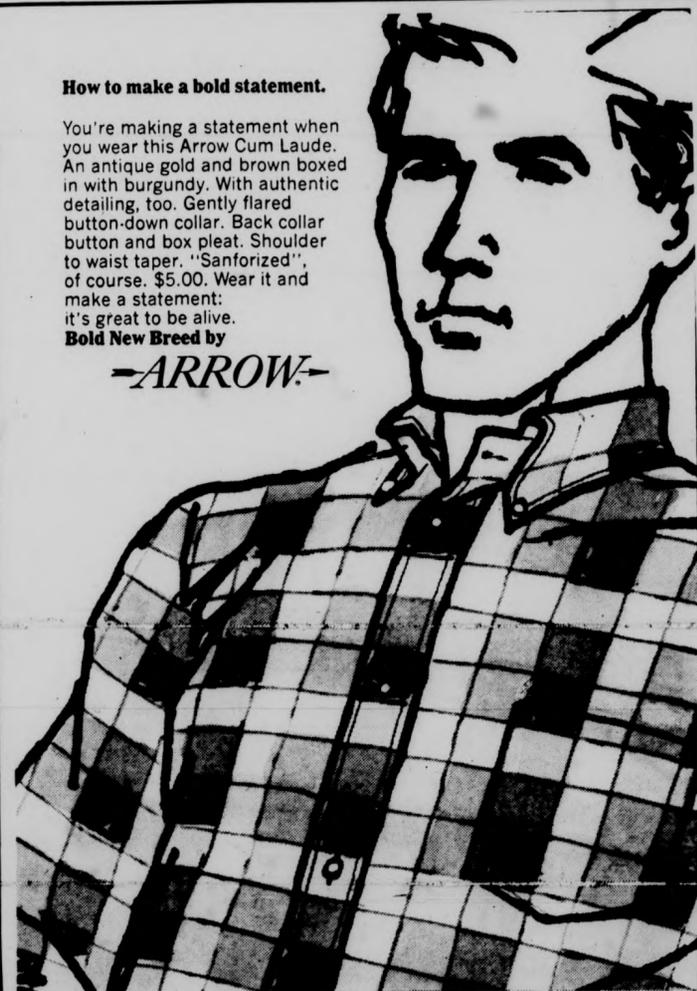


How to make a bold statement.

You're making a statement when you wear this Arrow Cum Laude. An antique gold and brown boxed in with burgundy. With authentic detailing, too. Gently flared button-down collar. Back collar button and box pleat. Shoulder to waist taper. "Sanforized", of course. \$5.00. Wear it and make a statement: it's great to be alive.

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tary electronics.

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With so much revolving around GT&E, it is small wonder that we have become one of America's foremost corporations.

We're interested in having you know still more about our activities in total communications. So we've prepared a booklet on GT&E that you can obtain from your Campus Director, or by writing General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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His \$24.50 Yours \$22.50



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Automotive

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala, black and white, 4-door hardtop. Red interior, sharp, good tires. \$475. Phone 487-5121. 27-3

CHEVROLET 1956, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, \$100. Phone 351-4447. 27-3

CHEVROLET 1960 Biscayne, 6-cylinder, standard shift sedan. Engine just completely overhauled in our own shop. Red and white beauty. See at OSBORN'S AUTO INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, IV 9-424. C27

CHEVROLET II, 1963, convertible, excellent condition. New tires, automatic transmission, clean as new. \$1,350 or best offer. 393-2407. 28-3

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, 1958, must sell by Friday. Top previous offer \$150. ED 2-5661 mornings or evenings. 27-1

CHEVY II 1963 2-door hardtop, 5-stick, Radio, heater, whitewalls, Phone 355-5887. 28-3

CHEVY II 1962 2-door hardtop, White with red interior, Automatic. Call Howie at 351-4888. 27

COMET CONVERTIBLE, 1963, automatic V-8, power steering, new tires, like new. Take over payment. Call after 6. TU 2-9158. 28

COMET 1961, 4-door, sedan. Radio, heater, excellent condition. \$550. Phone IV 4-4324. 27-3

COMET, 1961, 4-door, good mechanical condition, but needs paint job. \$450. Call 355-8170. 28-3

CORVAIR, 1962, red, stick shift, whitewall tires, radio. Excellent condition, good mileage. Must sell. Call after 5. 332-5522. 27-3

CORVAIR SPYDER 1964 Convertible, Maroon with white top. Wire wheels. Warranty. Call 487-3229 after 6:30 pm. 27

CORVETTE 283 cu. in. 3-speed, 2 tops. New paint and tires. Best offer takes. Phone IV 5-2459. 29-3

CORVAIR 1961 Monza Club Coupe, automatic transmission, new tires. Black color, red bucket seats. Always lots of compacts at OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C27

CORVETTE, 1964 convertible, 17,000 miles. 300 hp, green with saddle interior. Must sell. \$2,850. Phone 882-3825. 28-3

ENGLISH FORD 1953 console. Excellent shape. Navy. Must sell. Phone 332-2395. 28-3

FIAT 1963 Roadster. White. New black top. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. Call 355-9420. 27

FORD FAIRLANE 1964, 6-stick sedan, standard shift. Like new. 14,000 miles. Call 339-2637. 27

FORD, 1954, Galaxia, '5007, 4-door, V-8, Cruiamatic, whitewalls, excellent transportation. \$235. Call 332-6640. 27-2

FORD 1964 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, 2-speed wipers. 332-3826. 28-3

FORD, 1934 sedan, original paint, engine, etc. 47,000 miles. Runs and starts good. Call 655-1418. 27-1

FORD 1957 V-8 standard shift. Radio, good tires. \$150. Call Doug, before 11 pm. 332-1810. 27-1

GTO 1964, convertible, dark blue, white top. \$2,100. Call Jim, ON 4-4651. 29-3

GTO 1964 hardtop, tri-power, H.D. suspension, close ratio, 4-speed, power steering. 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

LARK VI, 1960, 4-door, overdrive. No rust. Good tires. Very economical. Phone owner. ED 2-1834. 29-3

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1963. Full power, new tires, exhaust system. Air. Trades considered. ED 2-3601; 1707 Parkvale. 27-3

MALIBU 1965 Convertible. Saddle tan. 5,000 miles. Must sell. Leave name, address, phone at 482-6965. 27

MERCURY, 1960, 2-door whitewalls, 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

MGA 1958. Engine and body in good shape. One owner. \$600. Call Bob Somerville, 332-4250. 28-3

MGA 1959, excellent mechanical condition. New black finish. Radio, heater, spokes. \$600. IV 5-5889. 28-3

OLDSMOBILE 1957, 2-door '88'. Power steering, and brakes. 1110 Jerome, Lansing. 27

OLDSMOBILE DELTA '88', 1965, Holiday coupe. Power with many accessories. Nocturne Mist. 8,500 miles. Price \$2,750. 30-5

OLDSMOBILE 1962 F-85. Hydraulic, radio. Full power. \$895. Call 485-7548. 28-3

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, 1950, runs well, solid body, snow tires. \$25. Call 484-3045 after 10 pm. 27-1

RED'S BUYING now. Any make, any model. Will pay top dollar. RED WHITING, Call IV 9-6639. 29-3

Automotive

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

STUDEBAKER, 1964, sharp, 20 m.p.g. Any reasonable offer considered. Call after 6:30, 655-1539. 27-2

TR-3 1956, 1964 TR-4 engine. Want to hear more? Call 332-1852. 29-3

TRIUMPH 1964, TR-4, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Can be seen on campus. Call 5-4672 before 5 pm. 699-2588 after 5:30 pm. 27-3

TRIUMPH, 1963 TR-4, 25,000 miles, black, tonneau, radio, heater, Michellins, 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 pm. 27-3

VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 1961, good condition. \$675. Call after 5 pm. 355-2781. 27-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1959. Excellent mechanical and physical condition. Completely overhauled. One owner. \$595. Phone 351-5597. 27

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 white Sunroof sedan. 5,800 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 882-9830. 28-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1960, good condition. 1963 transmission. \$425. Call IV 2-5077 after 5 pm. 28-3

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959, used as second car. Radio, heater, snow tires. Best offer, phone 355-5814. 28-3

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959 convertible, very good condition. One owner, used as second car. \$550. Call IV 4-2827. 28-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, the new model, like a U.S. built station wagon. New condition. \$1,765. 242 Spartan Ave. 31-5

VOLKSWAGEN, 1965, 2-door, radio, vinyl interior, like new, phone days 485-2226, after 5, 372-2294. 29-3

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961, sunroof, radio, whitewalls, good condition. \$100 cash and take over payments. 882-8880. 29-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, 1500s, sedan, sunroof, AM-FM radio. Gas heater. Call 489-5218. 29-3

WHEELS OF LANSING. Qualified automobiles at reasonable prices. From \$95 to \$2,995. 2200 S. Cedar. C

Automotive

HONDA, 1965 '50'. Like new. \$185. 316 Smith Avenue, Lansing. Call 484-0010 after 5. 28-3

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint 1963. 250cc. Best offer. Call 355-3097. 32

ALLSTATE 1965 60cc. 850 miles. Like new. Special winter starter. \$250 or best offer. 355-2548. 27-5

B.S.A. SPITFIRE, 1959, 650 cc for \$425. Call 393-3267. 29-3

Automotive

OFFICE GIRL, general office work including typing, filing, billing, answering telephone and some bookkeeping. IV 7-5953, for appointment. 28-3

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER and bassist, for rock and roll group. Call 337-9326, ask for Jim. 28-3

WANTED: STAFF Photographer for BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE December 20th to March 15th. Apply: SYMONS GENERAL STORE, Petoskey, Michigan. 27

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

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

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

NEED MONEY? Want to have a lot of fun? Supplement your income. Contact Dick or Gee at CORAL GABLES, ED 7-1311. 27

CHEMIST-EXCEPTIONAL Job opportunity for graduate chemist. Liberal benefits, chance for advancement. Salary open. Occupational Help Division, MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH. 373-1410. 28-3

PART-TIME work. Several students with use of car will be hired to help in promotion of new teaching machines in Lansing area. Approximately \$60 per week for 20 hours, evenings and weekends. Call IV 5-4381. 28-3

NIGHT WAITERS wanted. Full and part-time. Afternoons and nights. Apply in person. SENATE GRILL, 200 N. Washington. Starting wage \$125. 28-3

CLERK-TYPIST, ability in math helpful. Excellent working conditions. Five-day work week. Apply personnel office, MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, 4th floor, Michigan National Tower. 29-3

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 Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C27

WANTED: FOLK Singers Friday and Saturday. STAGE COFFEE HOUSE, Adrian. Mailing address: 906 Pottawatomie, Tecumseh, Michigan. Phone 313-423-8281. 29-3

PART-TIME Service Station help. Apply CAMPUS MOBIL, 1198 S. Harrison. 29-3

WAITRESS, GOOD working conditions. Apply in person after 11 am. THE EAT SHOP, 605 E. Grand River. Please No phone calls. 31-5

TWO MEN needed, part-time, warehouse work. GORDON FOOD SERVICE, 2226 Spike Street, East Lansing. 372-2222. 27

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 165-Mod-ernized and rebuilt, 1957. All new tires, etc. Sharp! \$250. ED 7-1598. 27-3

TRIUMPH TIGER Cub, 1963, 200 cc. Excellent condition, \$425. set up for trail. Phone 332-3123. 28-3

For Rent

PARKING ACROSS Grand River from Campus. \$5 monthly. Phone 489-1003. 27-3

ONE CAR garage available on S. Clemens. No storage. Call 484-8395. 27-3

TV RENTAL, \$7 per month, including stand, free service, delivery. Call State Management, 332-8687. 29

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. Watersedge apt. Low rates. Call 351-4380. 27

LARGE, DELUXE, furnished, one bedroom apartment, one block from MSU. Immediate occupancy. \$170 per month. 482-5589. 28-3

EAST SIDE. 1-1/2 bedroom, ground floor, garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 34-10

AVONDALE, one bedroom, furnished. Utilities included, \$100. Call 337-2080 or 332-2911. 30-5

ONE MALE needed to sub-lease Haslett St. luxury apartment. Call Frand, 351-4261. 29-3

UNFURNISHED DELUXE one-bedroom apartment. One block from University. Immediate occupancy. \$150. Call 482-5589. 29-3

EAST LANSING, near. Furnished 2-bedroom house. Male students preferred. Phone 485-5135 after 4 pm. 29-3

ONE GIRL needed to sub-lease lovely one-bedroom apartment winter term. Phone 332-3380. 29-3

For Sale

FURNITURE, BABY butler, converts from crib to youth bed. Also matching chest of drawers. Trunks of books and melon colored rocker. 484-6367. 28-3

SONY 200-A stereo recorder. Like new. Accessories included. Best offer takes. Call Mike Thies, 332-2563. 28-3

CLARINET, NOBLET, model 40. Made in France by LeBlanc. \$89 with case. Phone 355-8002. 29-5

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

Gun cases for you or as a gift. Felt covers \$1.25, black leatherette \$2.49, leatherette telescoping \$3.99. Other style and prices up to \$10.88.

P.X. STORE - FRANDOR

HIGHCHAIR, STOVE, lawn mower, clothing, dishes, umbrella, etc. 1502 Wood Street, Saturday, November 6, 11-2. 27-1

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

DRUMMERS EXCLUSIVE--Witcox Music scoops the market. See the newest Trixon drum set with the egg-shaped bass drum and twin drum pedals. A gleaming chrome and silver sparkle set; Ziljian cymbals, a gorgeous set as featured by a leading rock and roll group, the Ventures. See it now at WILCOX MUSIC DEPARTMENT. Over 200 guitars in stock. Electric, siabs, flat-top, classic; jazz models and beginner's instruments, starting at \$16.95; used accordions, band instruments, new and used best selection of instruments in Lansing. Easiest terms, lay-aways, trade-ins. Come in and see Jack Sova, guitar player and musician around Lansing for many years. Jack will help you select the instrument best suited to your pleasure. Remember, see Jack at WILCOX'S for a musical deal that will please you. 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours daily, 8 am to 5:30.

BABY FURNITURE, crib, mattress, \$8. Large wardrobe, chest, \$25. Play pen with pad, \$10. Chair seat for swing, \$1. Toilet seat, \$1. Also 4-shelf cedar bookcase, 48" high, \$12.50. 2211 Delta River Drive, Lansing, IV 2-0909. 28-3

ACCORDION -- PROFESSIONAL model. Originally, \$1,300. Good condition. Call IV 9-6378. 28-3

LARGE UPRIGHT freezer. 22 cu. feet. Less than a year old. Call 332-2772. \$175. 28-3

BURROUGHS TYPEWRITER, 1942 model with electric carriage and shifting. \$40. Call ED 2-4995. 28-3

WIG, LIGHT blonde. Human hair. Cost \$125; will sell for \$65. Call 372-5053. 27-3

TELEVISION AIRLINE 17" portable, in excellent condition, reasonable price. Phone 355-5812 after 5 or weekends. 27-3

For Sale

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAKE, 9 inches, delivered \$3.87. Special Friday, Saturday, Harvest Pies. 59¢. KVAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C27

AMPEG REVERB Rocket guitar amplifier. Almost new, excellent condition. \$170 or best offer. Randy, 353-2110. 29-3

GUNS FOR SALE or Rent, by day, week or season. KENNEDY'S HOBBY SHOP, 1420 Woodbine. Phone IV 9-1165. 32

Personal

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

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

TAXICABS: IF you can't get Variety; Call YELLOW, Group loads to airports, trains, busses. IV 2-1444. 27-1

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY tomorrow. Tim. Love ya whole much and a lot too! Sherry. 27-1

3rd FLOOR West Mayo thanks the serenading men from North Wonders--come back soon. Ruthe loves you. 27-1

MARSHA, HAPPY Birthday, one week late. Sorry of course, your blind, blind date. 27-1

S.L.B. "YOU really know how to hurt a guy." Yes, I saw you both days. "Carnation" Kidd. 27-1

ELLEN, Room 362 expounds Happy 21st. Make like the floating bear and soaring hippopotamus. 27-1

TO X-king and co-horts. Democracy triumphs again. Piggy's tummy empty too. Shambi, 372-2493. Guilty, penitent ladies. 27-1

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2000 E. Michigan - IV 2-7322

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25c CAR WASH
Heated status, ultra-soft warm water & high pressure spray cleans your car like new. Located on the west edge of campus. South of the Koko Bar, at 430 S. Clippert St.

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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

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Mr. Lincoln
- Fr summer
- Petitions
- Enthusiast
- Name for Athena
- Disconcert
- Assisting
- Hydraulic pump
- Remnants
- Tellurian symbol
- Independent Ireland
- Fertile
- Loan deposit
- Decline
- Retired
- And Lat

DOWN

- Grated Her
- Pitcher
- Wash lightly
- 38 Palestine
- 40 Mysell
- 41 Imprecation
- 43 Gundo's second note
- 46 Learned man
- 48 Artist's stand
- 50 Solar disk
- 51 Egg dishes
- 53 Honey
- 54 Buzzard
- 54 Blenish

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mr. Lincoln
2. Fr summer
3. Petitions
4. Enthusiast
5. Name for Athena
6. Disconcert
7. Assisting
8. Hydraulic pump
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12. 53 Honey
13. 54 Buzzard
14. 54 Blenish

Par time 24 min.

WANTS TO ORGANIZE MSU

Public Cheapest Employers--Scholle

By BRUCE SMITH
State News Staff Writer
MSU employees must organize if they want the benefits of collective bargaining...

a statement asking the University to recognize the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) as their bargaining agent.

and that many teachers started at around \$5,000. "Being a veteran of picket duty, I'm not the greatest defender of policemen," said Scholle...

"The attitude that employees shouldn't organize reminds me of the Scottish undertaker who married the midwife so he could get business both going and coming."

Union Manager Michael J. Dmochowski said Thursday that he would not allow Zeitgeist, CSR or any unrecognized group to have space in the Union.

Zeitgeist

(continued from page 1) unless it receives authorization from the publications board.

Great criticized the board for acting as censors and questioned whether the group should have the power to appoint or approve the editorial staff of campus publications.

Great said after the meeting that he would not make any statement until he had had a chance to consider what happened at the meeting further.

PROF. ALFRED G. MEYER

an authority on Communism will speak on

RUSSIA TO-DAY

at the Supper-Forum at the Hillel House

Hillcrest at W. Grand River

SUNDAY NOV. 7 6 P.M.

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'Stop The World' Director Warner Calls Play Model Of Future Theater

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Jackie Warner, star and director of Wednesday's performance of "Stop the World," calls the play a model of the theater of the future.

lies on pantomime. The political jobs are kept up-to-date. "Theater in every respect is going this way," Warner said...

died the show's original star, Anthony Newley, and then went on a six-month Australian tour in 1963 as Littlechap himself.

While he was working with Sophie Tucker in Las Vegas, a New York agent signed him for a Broadway show.

In his first Broadway production, "Hold It," Warner became understudy to the play's star, Red Buttons. He played in "Damn Yankees," "Irma La Douce," "Carnival" and "Wildcat."

He gave up a TV comedy series of his own to make the Australian tour with "Stop the World."

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Tax Opinion

(continued from page 1) about a bookstore three years ago.

Rob Amsler, Peru, Ill., senator, agreed that the second raise in two weeks did reflect unfavorably on ASMSU.

Assn., said, "I do think they should have justified the extra money before formally raising the tax."

Paddling Painful

An MSU student was taken to Olin Health Center Wednesday after being hit in the head by a paddle-ball paddle in the Men's IM.

Steven Huges, Mason sophomore, received a three-inch cut on his head. He was treated and released. There was no damage to the paddle.

Soccer

(continued from page 5)

Senior fullback Turgud Enustun, who will have the difficult job of covering St. Louis' Olympian forward Carl Gentile, is hoping for a sunny, dry day.

"It is something psychological that we play worse as a team on wet, dark days," he said.

Kenney said there will be no changes in the Spartan line up, but Bert Jacobsen, first year fullback who has been out all season with a knee injury, may see some action if his knee is okay.

Pete Hens has a bruised joint in his foot and it has kept him from playing full time lately, but he should be ready Saturday. In previous games Kenney has rested him from time to time.

The line up will show James in goal; Enustun and Tom Belloli at fullbacks; Nick Krat, Manny Ruschenski and Terry Bidiak, halfbacks; Rich Nelke, outside left; Fuller, inside left; Guy Busch, center forward; Hens, inside right; and Gary McBrady, outside right.

Students need only their ID for admittance at Spartan soccer field. Cost for adults is \$1 and 50 cents for children.

DO YOU HAVE THE KNACK?



IF NOT, CALL ED 2-5817 AND FIND OUT HOW TO GET IT, LUV!

Fly to New York

for Thanksgiving Sponsored by ASMSU Round Trip \$59.50 from Campus to New York 75 seats are available Reservations must be made by (5:00 p.m. Fri., Nov. 5)

ATTENTION: Hurry, Few Seats Left. Nov. 24 Buses to Detroit & planes Leave Detroit Metro for Newark and Kennedy Airports. Nov. 28 Depart Kennedy for Detroit and Campus.

Information is available at the Student Travel Bureau, Rm. 326 Student Services, 353-0659.

THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

The Fat Black Pussy at a coffee house

3000 1/2 East Kalamazoo Lansing, Michigan

For Reservations, Call 372-4570

DYNAMIC PRESENTS

John White Jr. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 thru SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

POLLY PANHEL SAYS:

LAST CHANCE TO SIGN-UP FOR SORORITY RUSH



SORORITY RUSH

Today Nov. 5th Student Services Building room 309--1-5 p.m.

Registration Fee \$1.50

Connecting public loyalty with union membership, Fitzpatrick said public employees owe the public the duty of seeing that public institutions meet public demands.

Fitzpatrick told the assembly that each department must get a majority of its members to sign

Service

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.

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

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PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Term papers, theses, dissertations, general typing, close to campus. 332-8123.

ALL TYPES of typing done, by experienced typist. Electric typewriter, close to campus. 332-1075.

Transportation

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

Wanted

WANTED DESPERATELY: Tickets to Notre Dame game. Call 355-5063, ask for Diana or Barbara.

WANT TO trade--orange (Junior) football ticket and \$2 for Green (senior) one. 332-6790.

NEED 2 tickets for MSU-Notre Dame game. Call 332-0074 9-5.

STRUGGLING STUDENT wishes Economics tutor for Economics 320 this weekend. Would like qualified, but understanding person. IV 2-2394.

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

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

WANT 4 Notre Dame football tickets. Call 332-0218.

WANTED TO sub-lease furnished apartment for winter term. Preferably married housing. Call 355-5358.

MSU Men Debate In Illinois

Two students will represent MSU in the Northern Illinois University Varsity Debate Tournament today and Saturday.

They are Richard Brautigam, Albion sophomore, and James Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, junior.

The tournament will include 20 of the nation's top debate schools. It will be held at DeKalb, Ill.

Senior of the week petitions may be picked up at any time in 334 Student Services.

Edward Murphy of the Notre Dame University Law School will discuss prospects for law school education with interested students in the fourth-floor lounge, Eppley Center, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today, sponsored by the business law department.

R.H. Kahn, University of Michigan, will discuss "The Effect of the Contraceptive Drug Norethynodrel on the Rat" at 12:30 p.m. today in 204 Natural Science. The talk is sponsored by the College of Natural Science.

Students are invited to attend meetings of the International Center of Metaphysics from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Sundays. The meetings are at the home of Mrs. Josephine Brown, 4106 Wagon Wheel Lane, Marmoor Estates, Lansing.

Meetings include a Bohemian

it's what's happening

supper, worship service and lecture and discussion.

A library benefit dance will be held in the Brody multipurpose rooms from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. It will include the Battle of the Bands. There will be a 25-cent admission charge.

Competing bands will be The Sounds, The DeRays and Brand X. The winner will be presented with a trophy by Tom Moeller of WILS and Bill Victor of WILL.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will conduct its quarterly field trip today and Saturday. Members will visit business establishments in Detroit today and attend the fraternity's President's Conference at the University of Detroit on Saturday.

All Saints Episcopal Church will hold its annual Country Store Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the church on Abbott Road.

Baha'i Club will meet in the Wilson Grill at 3 p.m. Saturday. Sandy Rhodes will lead discussion on "A Universal Government."

Tonight's Humanities record concert in 114 Bessey Hall will include works by Mozart, Vivaldi, Beethoven, Brahms and Lerner and Loewe. The concerts are held from 7 to 9 p.m. and all interested persons are invited.

Six MSU students will compete as the Spartan debate team in the University of Chicago National Debate Tournament today.

They are senior Kermit Terrell, Wichita, Kansas; juniors Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa.; Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J.; and sophomores Sue Harris, Flushing; Pam Shaw, Dearborn; and Ron Smith, Davidson.

"Action for Professional Development" will be the theme of the American Home Economics Association's first workshop for college advisers at Kellogg Center this weekend.

MSU's Laurine Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students; Ruth Useem, professor of sociology; Delwyn Dyer, 4-H program specialist; and Jeanette Lee, dean of the college of Home Economics will speak.

A team from the Peace Corps will visit MSU next week to dis-

cuss the corps with students and to take applications. The non-competitive Peace Corps placement test will be given each day.

Dances of five foreign lands will be demonstrated Saturday in the Union Ballroom from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Participating will be the Arab, Israeli, Philippine, Pakistan and India clubs. The demonstration will be sponsored by the International Club.

Economics graduate students will play football against the Economics faculty at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Intramural Field.

An exhibition of Tennessee walker horses will be held in the Judging Pavilion at 1 p.m. Saturday. The show will be sponsored by the Northcentral States Walking Horse Breeders Futurity Assn.

The Tennessee walking horse has three distinct gaits, according to William F. Barber of Williamston, a member of the publicity committee for the show.

"Revolution Day" will be celebrated by Pakistani Students on campus at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Ralf Smuckler, acting-dean of international programs, is to be the guest of honor, and Richard Niehoff, assistant dean of international programs, will speak on "Pakistan".

Education Philosophy Discussed

The College of Education will sponsor a national conference on the question "What Can Philosophy Contribute to Educational Development?" Friday and Saturday in the Lincoln Theater of Kellogg Center.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend the conference without charge.

The conference will investigate methods of philosophizing and what various areas can say to each other and to the idea of educational development.

Discussions will include the nature of educational development, and the contributions that philosophy can make.

John E. Ivey Jr., dean of the College of Education, will open the conference at 9:15 a.m. Friday.

Henry David Aiken of Brandeis University will discuss the nature of educational development from an analytic philosopher's viewpoint. Kingsley Price, of Johns Hopkins University, will answer. The discussion will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The normative philosopher's viewpoint will follow with Walter Kaufman of Princeton University speaking; Philip H. Phenix of Columbia University will be respondent.

Michael Scriven of Indiana University and Harold Walsh of MSU will be speaker and respondent on the question, "What Can Philosophy of Social Science Contribute?" at 1:30 p.m.

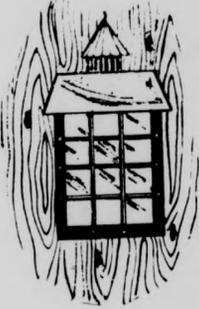
At 3:30 p.m. Abraham Edel of The City College of New York and Theodore Brameld of Boston University will be speaker and respondent on the question of philosophical anthropology's contributions to educational development.

Peter Bertalanffy of Boston University will speak on philosophy of personality's contributions; Lee Shulman of MSU will be respondent. This discussion will be at 7:45 p.m.

At 8:50 a.m. Saturday, Kenneth Bennet of Boston University will be speaker and respondent on the question of the future contribution. Philip Smith of Indiana University will be respondent.

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