



REJECTION OF SCHIFF SUPPORTED

Schiff To Continue Case

Federal Court To Get Appeal

By ANDY MAREIN
State News Staff Writer

Paul M. Schiff, denied readmission by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, will return his case to the Grand Rapids Federal Court.

Schiff has asked his attorney provided by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to return the matter to the court "for the purpose of obtaining a judicial determination as to whether the responsible exercise of first amendment freedoms . . . are proper grounds for expulsion."

The announcement was made Tuesday by Hugh B. Anderson, vice chairman of the Lansing branch of the ACLU.

"It is my belief," Schiff said, "that the decision of the faculty committee was wrong. They have upheld the right of MSU to deny me or any student the right to an education because he exercised his constitutional rights."

"I am confident that the federal courts will ultimately uphold my position and find that the University has failed to give me a fair hearing, and has punished me for exercising the rights guaranteed to an American citizen," Schiff said.

ACLU Vice Chairman Anderson said that he was disappointed with the decision and added:

"ACLU believes that criticism of University policies by its students is essential if improvements are to be made and if students are to become practiced in the arts of citizenship."

All the charges against Schiff, Anderson said, relate to first amendment guarantees of the Constitution.

"Regretably," Anderson said, "the administration, and committee went one step further and ruled that criticism of the actions of a public official, mayor of East Lansing, constitutes sufficient ground for the denial of the right to continue one's education at the University."

Both Schiff and Anderson contended that Schiff was not given

a fair hearing. Anderson listed three specifics.

1. The committee denied Schiff the right to be heard by counsel, and refused to allow Schiff's attorney to object "to the worst

(continued on page 3)

No Peace Talks Seen By Hanoi

TOKYO (AP)—North Viet Nam's President Ho Chi Minh has blasted speculation that the Communists might be willing to negotiate without a prior withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam.

In a letter to Dr. Linus Pauling last Wednesday, the Communist leader did not in so many words say that U.S. withdrawal was a prior condition for talks, he said that the March 22 declaration of the Viet Cong's political agency, the National Front for Liberation, and North Viet Nam's own support for it were "the most correct way to a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam problem."

Minh insisted the Americans must pull out before it would be possible to consider an international Geneva-style conference.

The New China News Agency gave a full account in a Hanoi dispatch today of Ho's letter to Pauling, a Pasadena, Calif., chemist who has won Nobel Prizes for chemistry and peace.

"The South Vietnamese people will not bow down to the invaders," Ho said. "They have been fighting heroically against the U.S. aggressors and their henchmen and are scoring ever greater victories."

Saying the U.S. government had been "clamoring that it does not intend to expand the war and is ready to negotiate," Ho observed:

Principles Important Or Is Big Turkey?

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are privileges Americans too often take for granted. While more than half the world lives under despotism, while two-thirds of mankind go hungry, today we take freedom for granted. Thursday we will eat a fat turkey as our total celebration of this freedom.

It is too late for us to sit down at the family table and give praise for what we have? Is it too embarrassing?

No, unless our culture has degenerated to the point where the size of the turkey on the table has become more important than the greatness of the principles of our republic.

"But who do we have to thank for the Internal Revenue Department, the draft, unemployment, cancer, and the Vietnamese War?"

Admittedly, there is a price to be paid for technology and automation. There is a price for continued freedom. There is a price for our desires.

But anything worthwhile demands sacrifice. And this is why Americans, young and old, should take the time this Thanksgiving Day to think about their many blessings.

We have freedom to worship as we choose. We have freedom of expression. We have freedom of action. We have freedom to seek happiness and define it as individuals. For what we have, the price we pay is so little.

2,706 RESERVATIONS

Tour Record Smashed

By JANE KNAUER
State News Staff Writer

All records were broken Tuesday night, when the official tally of students presently registered for the official ASMSU-University student Rose Bowl tour showed 2,706 reservations made.

The previous record of the most students to be transported to the Rose Bowl on official tours was set by MSU in 1956 when approximately 2,500 students made the trip.

Sign-ups for the tours have not yet concluded, according to John Winkler, manager of the MSU tours for International Travel, Inc., the official University agent.

Winkler said Tuesday night that because of student demand, he and University officials are

making all-out attempts to gain more carrier accommodations for the tour.

"Because of the necessity to take stock of the transportation we have available, and so we won't conflict with student vacation plans," he said, "we are closing down the reservation process for Wednesday."

"For the next five days we will secure all the available top-ranked carriers we can press into action for the MSU trip west," Winkler said, "and open the lines Monday to all classes including graduate students."

Announcements Monday night of the sell-outs in some of the packages were handled in two hours Tuesday morning as University officials and Winkler contacted all major carriers for help in securing more transportation facilities.

By the time lines opened Tuesday, 360 additional jet seats, a Pullman train with a capacity of close to 400, one propeller plane and three more scenic cruiser buses were available for student packages.

"Certain carriers were not impressed with the large numbers of students we told them would be interested in the trip before the reservation process even began," Winkler said.

"The results of our appeals this morning were rather amazing," he said.

The Pullman train which is an additional package on the train tours, will offer sleeping berth accommodations.

Single bed accommodations will be a package rate of \$280, he said.

The difference in cost between the coach rate (\$215) and the first class rate including sleeping berths on the pullman accounts for the cost, he said.

Students wanting to share a

lower berth on the pullman cars will have a package rate of \$267.

"All things being equal the student who's willing to share pullman accommodations can take advantage of four days extra away from home in travel time and will receive four days of meals included in tour costs," Winkler said.

"This costs the student only \$7 more than the six day total jet package program," he said.

Tentative plans call for men's (continued on page 9)



PAUL M. SCHIFF



FREDERICK WILLIAMS

Anesthetic Kills Three In Pontiac

PONTIAC (AP)—An investigator said Tuesday that a lethal mixture of anesthetics - ether and Surital - apparently caused the post-surgery deaths of two children and a young mother at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Meanwhile, a fourth patient was reported in serious condition.

Assistant Prosecutor Walter D. Schmier of Oakland County said all four apparently were given injections of a mixture of the two anesthetics.

Schmier, city police detectives and agents of the federal Food and Drug Administration pressed investigations into the deaths.

"I will attempt to fix the responsibility for the deaths and, if the investigation reveals any criminal liability, warrants will be sought, whether one or several persons are involved," said County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, who ordered the probe.

His Readmission 'Properly Denied'

Faculty Committee Votes Unanimously After Hearing

By MIKE CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has ruled that Paul M. Schiff's application for readmission to MSU "was properly denied" by the University.

The nine-member faculty committee reached unanimous agreement on the decision shortly past midnight Tuesday morning.

Frederick Williams, associate professor of history and committee chairman, said a copy of the decision was sent to Paul Schiff by special messenger early Tuesday afternoon.

The committee heard nine hours of testimony from 16 witnesses and deliberated for a total of 20 hours before reaching its decision.

Schiff, former editor of the pamphlet "Logos" which is published by the Committee for Student Rights, was denied readmission to MSU as a graduate student for this fall term. Schiff said his application had previously been accepted by the History Department of the College of Arts and Letters.

Schiff, with counsel from the American Civil Liberties Union, appealed to Western Michigan District U.S. Court in Grand Rapids on the grounds that the University had violated his civil rights. Schiff claimed he was denied because of his political activity and not for academic reasons.

The federal judges handed down the ruling in the case, which ordered the University to state the specific reasons (or charges) why Schiff was denied readmission.

The court ordered Schiff to reply to the University charges and the University to begin hearings on the Schiff case within 10 days of Schiff's reply.

The University charged Schiff with violating a university regulation against distributing publications door-to-door in the dormitories, and for refusing to stop distributing material in this manner when asked by University officials to do so.

The University also charged that Schiff encouraged other students to violate this university ordinance.

Schiff replied to this charge saying that he was aware that on (continued on page 9)

'Speedy' Cheers For MSU

One of the most unusual, but highly effective voices ever to cheer on a Michigan State team is that of four-foot Dick Beals, who now lives in California, was in town earlier this season and was given back his old cheerleading outfit.

"Dick received much attention when he was at MSU," said former football trainer Jack Heppenstall.

"When Dick was a student," said John Laetz, business manager of athletics, "he was discouraged by his high voice. But his good friend, C. Nichols, a professor of speech, encouraged him to go out for cheerleading."

"Nichols also encouraged Beals to go into radio after graduation. He took several children's parts and finally ended up in Hollywood."

"And the last time State played Southern California, Beals, who is president of California's Big Ten Club, temporarily returned to his old post on the sidelines as a cheerleader for State," said Laetz.

\$1 Million Federal Grant OK'd For Library Addition

The University received word Monday of a \$1 million federal grant to construct a graduate research addition to the Library.

The grant will be used in the construction of a new library wing on the present site of Olds Hall. The new five-story wing will be fully air-conditioned and

connected to the present Library. MSU President John A. Hannah received news of the grant in a telegram from Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich.

The grant was requested by the University last summer, according to Dean of University Services William H. Combs.

The addition to the Library will include materials and facilities for graduate and faculty research, Combs said.

The new Library wing, said Combs, is part of a \$4 million Library modernization project which will also include remodeling of the present library building as an undergraduate library.

The State Senate appropriations committee has approved a \$3 million appropriation for the Library, but this money still has to be approved by both houses, Combs said.

He added that until the Legislature appropriates the \$3 million for the Library project, he can't make a prediction on the completion date.

However, MSU Secretary Jack Breslin said he is hopeful that construction could begin by February.

In addition to the \$3 million dollars expected from the state, MSU capitol outlay request for the

1966-67 school year calls for \$1.5 million dollars to be appropriated for the Library.

The Library expansion would add about 150,000 square feet to the Library and would increase the Library's capacity by about 750,000 volumes.

Combs said the proposed research wing would contain carrels of the type now on the fourth floor of the Library, and other research facilities.

Vacation Hours

The MSU Library hours for Thanksgiving vacation will be as follows:

The building will be closed all day Thursday. Hours will be from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Regular hours will begin Sunday when the building will be open from 2 until 11 p.m.

2nd 'M' Student Loses Deferment

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—A second University of Michigan student has lost his draft deferment following participation in a demonstration against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Ray Luzzana, 22, said he received a card from the selective service board Friday notifying him that his status had been changed from 2-S to 1-A.

He was among 38 students and teachers arrested Oct. 15 during a sit-in in front of the Ann Arbor Selective Service office.

Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service, initiated a review of the draft status of all those who participated in the sit-in.

He has already sent a review of 31 men to their local draft boards, 14 of them in Michigan. Holmes said he expects decisions from these boards within a few weeks.

"The sit-in violated the Universal Military Training Act," Holmes said, "by interfering with the operation of the local board."

He said he expects there will be "a few more" changes in the draft status of some.

Another student, Eric Chester,

22, an honors senior in economics and president of the Michigan chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, reported that his draft status was changed from 1Y to 2A last week.



HOW SWEET IT IS—Besides prestige, the Rose Bowl bid brings other compensations. Monday's receipts for reservations for the Official University Rose Bowl Tour came close to \$7,400.

Photo by Russell Steffey

THE INSIDE LOOK

Schiff Case Documents

University charges, Paul Schiff's reply and the faculty committee's official decision are reprinted on P. 2-3.

Indian Swami Paramphanti explains Eastern mysticism and religious philosophy. P. 6.

Indian Swami Tells Of Religion

The University Versus Paul Schiff

Former Graduate Student Denies MSU's Charges

RE: PAUL M. SCHIFF; DENIAL OF READMISSION TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Answer to list of reasons submitted by Vice President John A. Fuzak for the denial of my readmission to Michigan State University as a graduate student and as a candidate for a degree.

I have received a list of reasons for the denial of my readmission to Michigan State University for the summer term, 1965. The document, dated Oct. 22, 1965, submitted to me in accordance with the opinion of the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan, by John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, includes eight numbered paragraphs. I will reply to them in the same numerical order in which they have been set down by Vice President Fuzak:

Distribution Policy

1. I am charged with "openly and defiantly" violating a regulation prohibiting door-to-door distribution of literature in University residence halls. While the charge is specific with respect to time and place, I understand from previous communications with Vice President Fuzak and Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, that this charge refers to my distribution of the Committee for Student Rights (CSR) newsletter, "Logos," in Case Hall on April 23, 1965.

Although I was aware on April 23 that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs had on or about the same day recommended a new rule prohibiting the door-to-door distribution of literature in student dormitories, it was and is my understanding that the new rule would not become effective until approved by University President John A. Hannah or the Board of Trustees. The first notice that I received that the new rule had been approved and become effective was on May 11, 1965, some three weeks after the incident occurred, when the following information was conveyed by the "State News":

"President John A. Hannah approved Monday (May 10) the new printed material distribution policy in a letter to the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. 'The proposals by the Men's Hall Association and Women's Hall Association and Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council can now be considered official University policy,' said Charles Titkemeyer, associate professor of anatomy and committee chairman."

Until President Hannah approved the new distribution rule, the official policy of the University was to the best of my information and belief, that set forth in a letter from President Hannah to Mrs. Roy Emery, secretary of the Lansing Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, dated Feb. 24, 1965, a copy of which is attached as Exhibit A.

"... The University has provided no ban or bar to the distribution of their (CSR) publications, which have been distributed through the dormitories and elsewhere, and it is not planned to inhibit in any way such distribution by them or any other group."

sary, but regardless of my lack of sympathy with or respect for the rule, I have complied therewith since its approval by President Hannah. I have made or caused to be made no distribution of literature door-to-door in the dormitories since April 23, 1965.

My distribution of "Logos" in Case Hall on April 23, 1965, was performed in a way that would not annoy or harass the residents, by quietly sliding the pamphlets under room doors.

"Logos" Statement

2. As above stated, I violated no existing rule of the University in the distribution of "Logos" on April 23, 1965, or at any other time.

I admit that I argued in the April 23, 1965, issue of "Logos," a copy of which is attached as Exhibit B, that the proposed new distribution rule was badly conceived, should be rescinded before its implementation, and that CSR opposes the rule. I deny that I "ridiculed" the rule, if such allegation be material, but instead say that my article in "Logos" was a serious effort to demonstrate the unsoundness of the rule, for the purpose of persuading the University's administration not to adopt or implement the proposed rule. I pointed out in the "Logos" article that the new rule raised First Amendment issues of freedom of press; that it inhibited communication; that it would have little effect upon the maintaining of quiet and privacy in the dormitories; and that it appeared to be directed primarily at CSR.

My right to continue my education at the University cannot and should not be denied on the basis that I publicly disagreed with a proposed change in University policy. I do not believe that the proper functioning of the University requires that students either publicly express approval of proposed or existing rules or remain silent.

On information and belief, this fall at least two representatives of CSR, Gary Sommer, executive secretary, and Gary Sawatski, on-campus coordinator, personally discussed with several officials of the University issues of concern to CSR, including distribution of CSR literature, but were not advised that they or CSR are in violation of any University rule.

Even if University rules require CSR to be "recognized," I neither have nor had authority to apply for such recognition on behalf of CSR.

The rules of the All-University Student Government, if construed so as to make membership in CSR unlawful, are in violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution, in that they arbitrarily prohibit free association, assembly, speech and press. CSR is a loose association of students and others formed for the purpose, inter alia, of improving the climate at the University for discussion and debate of public issues; improving University library facilities; improving and clarifying the rules affecting student conduct; and bringing about equal housing opportunities for all students in the East Lansing community. The right to associate for these purposes cannot be made to depend upon the approval of student government or the meeting of the intricate requirements of the "recognition rules" set forth at pages 2-9 of "Sparta Guide," Fall 1964 edition.

I deny that the application of the "recognition" rule to CSR is essential to or helpful in the orderly conduct of student affairs. If the application of the rule to CSR is essential, the proper method of applying the rule is to notify CSR through its officers that it must seek recognition, rather than arbitrarily denying my readmission without prior notice that such action would or might result from membership in CSR. Such penalty is wholly unnecessary, is unduly harsh, and is discriminatory.

CSR Not In Violation

4. I am charged with refusing "to recognize and abide by a regulation... requiring student

organizations to secure recognition from the institution," and, by my conduct, encouraging other students "to disregard said regulation." It is further alleged that this rule "was essential to the orderly conduct of student affairs."

I deny that CSR is or was in violation of any University rule in failing to seek or obtain "recognition." Section 13 of the regulations promulgated by the All-University Student Government, relating to recognition of student organizations, provides only that "A defunct organization (one not chartered by Student Government) shall be considered nonexistent and shall have no rights or privileges as an organization." The University has never interpreted the "recognition" rules as prohibiting student membership in CSR or any other unrecognized group. CSR has continuously and publicly functioned since fall, 1964, and functions today, yet to my knowledge no officer or member thereof has been advised by the University that he is in violation of the rules. To my knowledge, no member of CSR other than myself has ever been disciplined in any way on the basis of such association per se.

I spoke to Vice President Fuzak two or three times during winter term, 1965. I was never advised or informed, verbally or in writing, that, by virtue of being the editor of "Logos," I was in violation of a University regulation requiring the registration of student organizations. As shown by Exhibit A, President Hannah recognized the right of CSR to function on campus without recognition.

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I deny that the application of the "recognition" rule to CSR is essential to or helpful in the orderly conduct of student affairs. If the application of the rule to CSR is essential, the proper method of applying the rule is to notify CSR through its officers that it must seek recognition, rather than arbitrarily denying my readmission without prior notice that such action would or might result from membership in CSR. Such penalty is wholly unnecessary, is unduly harsh, and is discriminatory.

No Discredit Brought

5. I deny the charges that I indulged in a "defiant course of conduct" or that I have at any time attempted to discredit the University, its administration, the faculty or the student body. I object to this charge being made without specifics as to how anything I have ever done since becoming a student at the University in the fall quarter of 1963 has brought discredit to the University or any segment of the University community. If this charge is to be sustained, paragraphs 1 through 4, I deny that the distribution of "Logos" on April 23, 1965, my editorial in the April 23 issue of "Logos" criticizing the new proposed dis-

tribution rule and suggesting an alternative thereto, and my membership in an organization that has not sought University recognition, have brought, or are bringing, discredit to the University.

On the contrary, my participation in CSR has had the purpose and effect of bringing credit to the University and of making the University an institution that may be held in higher repute throughout the country. I have vigorously advocated in "Logos" and elsewhere the improvement of University Library service facilities; I have attacked the unreasonableness of University housing rules, which through the efforts of myself and many others were modified and made more reasonable this year; I have attacked the arbitrary imposition of discipline by University officials not based upon any clearly defined University rules or policies; I have attacked the restrictions and inhibitions upon free speech and free discussion placed by the University's administration, such as those brought to bear upon me in this case; and I have vigorously urged that the University publicly state its support for an ordinance in East Lansing that would assure equal housing opportunities for all persons in the University community regardless of race or religion. It has been and is my belief that the University has not acted with credit to itself in the aforementioned areas and that if the University changed its policies and rules in these areas, it would achieve greater status and respect in the community of universities and colleges.

To be sure, CSR has subjected both individuals and practices to criticism, feeling critical evaluation to be our inalienable right and duty. However, our aim has never been to simply ridicule and demean, but to hopefully induce the types of changes that would benefit Michigan State University—that would enable it to better fulfill the promises of an educational institution and its own stated ideals.

Perhaps it is unnecessary to belabor this point, but I think that what is "discrediting" to a University is usually a matter of opinion, and rarely a matter of incontrovertible fact. I am informed and believe that in July, the Michigan State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) sent a letter to President Hannah, urging him to reconsider the decision not to readmit me. The AAUP listed three reasons for this position. One of these was that this action by the administration would hurt the academic reputation of Michigan State University throughout the country. In other words, in the opinion of the AAUP, the action taken by the administrative officials of Michigan State University has tended to discredit the University. See, also, the "Statement on Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students," AAUP Bulletin, Autumn 1964, pp. 254-257, attached as Exhibit C.

I am anxious to resume my studies at Michigan State University. I wish to pursue a program leading to a Master's degree, and perhaps to a Doctoral degree. I do not wish these degrees from a discredited institution.

I deny that "the bringing of discredit to the University" is a proper basis for the denial of my right to continue my education at the University, when the basis for such charge lies solely in the exercise of my First Amendment rights of speech, association and press on subjects of vital concern to the University, its faculty and students.

Right Of Free Speech

6. Vice President Fuzak charges in paragraph 6 that I subjected a member of the faculty to public ridicule at a meeting on the campus and induced students at the University to engage in acts of civil disobedience. Although no specifics as to time, place or the person "ridiculed" are stated in the charge, I can only guess that it refers to a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) held in late May, 1965, at which Gordon Thomas, of the Speech Department, spoke in his capacity as mayor of East Lansing. At such meeting, in a heated debate, I verbally attacked Mayor Thomas for refusing to acknowledge that he had previously told civil rights leaders that he favored city legislation requiring applicants for rental licenses to file a non-discriminatory pledge. This, of course, I had a right to do pursuant to the free-speech guarantee of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution and a moral obligation to do since the issue was of vital public concern.

I deny that at the aforementioned meeting I induced University students to participate in acts of civil disobedience. I did participate with 58 other persons, mostly students, in a peaceful demonstration in front of the East Lansing City Hall, urging the adoption of a fair housing ordinance. Although 59 demonstrators were arrested and charged with obstructing traffic, 56 of those persons (including myself) did not plead guilty and our cases have not yet come to trial. Even should I subsequently be convicted of obstructing traffic, such a violation occurring in the context of the conscientious struggle for equal opportunity is not evidence of my unsuitability for continued education at the University. In my view, the 59 demonstrators (including myself) were pursuing the highest purposes and goals of the University in demonstrating our concern with discrimina-

tion were presented at the closed hearings held by the Faculty Committee and can be published only if and when the Court grants permission, we make good our pledge to print all available information concerning the case at this time.

from the institution before functioning upon the campus. His conduct was such that it resulted in the encouragement of students and others to disregard said regulation, which was essential to the orderly conduct of student affairs.

5. The open and defiant course of conduct in which petitioner indulged was deliberately pursued by him in order to discredit the University, the administration of the affairs thereof, the faculty, and the student body. Such course of conduct was pursued deliberately, with the obvious purpose of accomplishing such results, and in total disregard of the obligations imposed on the Board of Trustees, the administrative officers and the faculty of the institution under the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan.

6. Petitioner, at a public meeting on the campus of the University, subjected a member of the faculty to public ridicule, and by his words and conduct on said occasion induced students of the University to participate in acts of civil disobedience.

7. Said petitioner was first enrolled as a student in the University on a provisional basis, that is, under the requirement that he maintain a satisfactory academic record in seeking a degree. Petitioner has taken the position improperly that he had satisfactorily complied with the provisional requirements and that upon completion of a thesis was eligible to receive a degree. The facts in this respect are wholly at variance with the petitioner's claim of regularly pursuing a degree at Michigan State University.

8. The conduct of petitioner, as above mentioned, and the unsupported claims that he has advanced, are such as to justify and require in the protection of the aims and purposes of Michigan State University, that he be denied readmission thereto.

Respectfully submitted,

John A. Fuzak

Oct. 22, 1965

(continued on page 3)

Fuzak States Why MSU Refuses To Readmit Schiff

EDITOR'S NOTE—The University's charges against Paul M. Schiff, his written reply, and the decision of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs represents only a fraction of the entire case. Since much testimony and other pertinent information were presented at the closed

IN RE APPLICATION OF PAUL M. SCHIFF FOR READMISSION TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY AS A GRADUATE STUDENT AND A CANDIDATE FOR A DEGREE

John A. Fuzak, vice president of Michigan State University and acting with authority in its behalf, specifies the following reasons for the denial of said petition for readmission, in accordance with the direction of the District Court for the Western District of Michigan, Southern Division:

1. Said petitioner has openly and defiantly refused to abide by a regulation of said University, approved and adopted at the request of students living in dormitories on the campus, prohibiting door-to-door distribution of publications within said dormitories. Said regulation was necessary to prohibit the annoyance and harassment of students in their rooms, particularly when said door-to-door distribution was attempted during the nighttime.

2. Said petitioner refused to desist from his violation of said regulation when requested to do so and in a publication periodically made by him, ostensibly on behalf of a student organization which was not recognized by the University, ridiculed the reasons for said regulation and publicly announced through a publication especially conducted by him on behalf of said unrecognized group, known as the Committee for Student Rights, the said regulation would be opposed.

3. Because of his defiant attitude and open attack on the enforcement of a reasonable regulation of the University, petitioner encouraged others to indulge in like conduct. Circulation of publications, including that as conducted by petitioner, was permitted in dormitories by placing the periodical, known as "Logos," at a designated place in each dormitory where anyone desiring it might take it.

4. Petitioner refused to recognize and abide by a regulation of the University requiring student organizations to secure recognition

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Respectfully submitted,

John A. Fuzak

Oct. 22, 1965



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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.


Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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STATE NEWS

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University, Schiff Case

(continued from page 2)

tory housing in East Lansing and our courage to subject ourselves to possible fine or imprisonment in pursuit of this democratic ideal. The University could only bring discredit upon itself by heaping additional penalties upon the penalties, if any, imposed by civil authorities for our expression of support for equal housing opportunities.

Provisional Student

7. I admit that I was first enrolled as a student at the University in the fall quarter of 1963 on a provisional basis, and that I was required to maintain a satisfactory academic record in seeking a graduate degree. To the best of my knowledge and belief, the exact terms of my provisional standing were that I complete two basic courses in economics which I had not taken as an undergraduate with a grade of B or better. Having completed both courses with a grade of B, I was at the conclusion of winter quarter, given the status of a regular student and I am informed and believe this is shown by the transcript of my academic record in the files of the University, a copy of which is attached as Exhibit D. I object to a charge now being made for the first time that my academic record is in any way deficient, since this matter was not advanced as a reason for the denial of my right to continue my education at the time of such denial in June of 1965 or at the time on June 23, 1965, when I requested of Vice President Fuzak a statement of the reasons for my expulsion. On information and belief, on or about June 23, 1965, Vice President Fuzak, in response to inquiries by several members of the faculty, specifically and categorically denied that my academic performance had anything to do with my expulsion, as shown by the affidavits of Professors Charles Larrowe and Russell Allen, attached hereto. In addition, I was accepted on June 3, 1965, for admission to the school for advanced graduate studies to pursue a Master's program in History after a review of my academic record, as shown by the letter to me from Walter R. Fee, chairman of the Department of History, dated June 3, 1965, a copy of which is attached as Exhibit E.

On Oct. 27, 1965, I talked with Professor John Henderson, director of Graduate Studies in the Economics Department, and was told that nothing in my academic record precluded further study at this University.

Schiff Appeal

(continued from page 1)
kind of incompetent and irrelevant testimony."

2. Counsel for President John A. Hannah and Vice President John A. Fuzak acted as attorney for the committee "and participated in at least a portion of the committee deliberations."

3. Schiff and his attorney were not permitted to cross-examine administration witnesses, nor ask questions of Schiff's witnesses that might elicit testimony on Schiff's behalf.

I am unable to respond to the charges contained in the second and third sentences of paragraph 7, which allege that I have improperly taken the position that I have complied with the requirements for obtaining a Master's degree, other than completion of a thesis or, that the facts are "wholly at variance" with my claim of regularly pursuing the degree. I request therefore, that such charges either be withdrawn, or, in the alternative, made sufficiently specific that I may respond thereto.

I have never been advised or notified, formally or informally, by anyone connected with the Economics Department, the College of Business, or the University Administration that my academic record to date precludes me from obtaining a Master's degree upon satisfactory completion of my thesis in Economics and the passing of an oral examination.

Unjustified Denial

8. I deny that any of the conduct referred to in the prior seven charges, no matter how broadly such charges are construed, could justify denial of my right to continue my education at the University. I deny that the protection of the aims and purposes of the University require and justify the denial of my readmission, and object to this charge as being so vague as to be meaningless and for failure to specify what specific aims and purposes of the University require denial of readmission. I deny that I have advanced "unsupported claims," and request that this charge be withdrawn in the absence of being advised as to what claims I have made that are unsupported. I deny that the making of "unsupported claims" is a proper ground for denial of readmission, at least in the absence of the most unusual circumstances not shown here. If "unsupported claims" refers to my criticism of the University's new literature distribution rule and my proposal of a substitute therefore, I deny that such criticism is or can be a proper ground for my expulsion.

I request that those charges which are so vague and unspecified that I was unable to respond thereto in this answer be made sufficiently specific to enable me to answer, or that they be withdrawn.

I further request that paragraphs 6 and 7 of the charges, dealing with the criticism of Mayor Thomas and my academic standing, respectively, be stricken for the reason that the denial of my readmission to the University was not based upon such charges, as more fully set forth in my complaint filed with the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan, Docket No. 5147. Such charges are mere afterthoughts, raised for the first time, long after the denial of readmission.

I further request that upon conclusion of the hearing on the charges against me, the person or persons conducting such hearing advise me of their decision in writing with a statement of the facts and reasons in support of the decision made.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul M. Schiff

OFFICIAL DOCUMENT

Schiff Case Decision

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs of Michigan State University, in compliance with the order of the Federal District Court of the Western District of Michigan, Southern Division, commenced a hearing on Nov. 9, 1965, on the Specification of the Reasons for the denial of readmission of Paul M. Schiff as a graduate student at Michigan State University and on Mr. Schiff's Answer to the Specification of the Reasons. After testimony and exhibits had been offered in support of the Specification of the Reasons, Mr. Schiff requested a seven day adjournment for purposes of reviewing the evidence presented against him and to prepare a defense thereto. The adjournment was granted.

The hearing was resumed on Nov. 16, 1965, and testimony was concluded on Nov. 17, 1965. Careful deliberation has been given to the testimony of all witnesses and to all exhibits and documents comprising the Record of the hearing.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs finds as follows:

1. Reasons 1 through 4 inclusive, concerning Mr. Schiff's willful violation of Michigan State University regulations - with which he was well familiar - are fully supported by the Record.

2. Reason 5, charging an open, defiant, and deliberate course of discrediting conduct, is fully supported by the record and amplified by Mr. Schiff's admission at the hearing.

3. The portion of Reason 6 regarding Mr. Schiff's conduct toward a faculty member of Michigan State University who - as mayor of East Lansing - spoke as a guest in a public meeting on the University campus is supported by convincing testimony.

4. Reason 7, charging willful misrepresentation of Mr. Schiff's academic standing, is disregarded because an error on his official transcript may have caused Mr. Schiff to believe that he had the status of a regular student.

5. Reason 8 is sustained by the composite of Mr. Schiff's conduct and by his testimony at the hearing.

For these sound and valid reasons the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs unanimously determines that the application of Paul M. Schiff for readmission as a graduate student was properly denied.

Frederick Williams, Chairman
Associate Professor, College of Arts and Letters

Woodrow W. Snyder, Professor,
College of Agriculture

David C. Ralph, Professor
College of Communication Arts

George H. Martin,
Associate Professor,
College of Engineering

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College of Social Science

James M. Elliott, Professor,
University College

Charles Titkemeyer, Professor,
College of Veterinary Medicine

VIET NAM ANALYSIS

Air Attacks More Vital

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Air attacks on North Viet Nam have taken on a new major importance in light of reports circulating in high U.S. military circles that several North Vietnamese divisions may head south in coming months.

Officials consider it vital for the Allied interest to catch and, if possible, maul these big units while they are still in North Viet Nam and before they engage U.S. troops in repetition of the savage fighting last week in the Ia Drang Valley.

Communist regiments, while taking heavy casualties themselves, severely punished U.S. 1st Cavalry troops in the central highlands.

U.S. circles believe the present rate of infiltration might be far greater and that North Vietnamese troops might arrive in far better shape at the end of the Ho Chi Minh Trail if it were not

for the daily bombings in the north.

Past infiltration rates, about 1,000 men a month, are expected to increase as the dry season makes the trail a faster and easier passage way from North Viet Nam through Laos to the central highlands.

This latest intelligence on North Vietnamese planning comes at a time when some international diplomatic pressure is calling for a pause in the bombing to see if North Viet Nam can be brought into negotiations.

The military seems certain to oppose any such pause.

Stepped-up infiltration and the necessity of trying to stop it could mean that American B52s may be unleashed against the north and such points as Haiphong, a strategic port that has not been bombed yet.

Top diplomatic sources made it clear long ago that the United

States was in the Viet Nam war to stay and win, despite certain sections of world opinion and despite the calculated risk that Communist China might enter the fray.

It is possible that bombing Haiphong or Hanoi, the capital, could trigger a violent Chinese reaction.

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FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

That Fellow Juday Sure Does Get Around

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Steve Juday's been around for four years, although perhaps most football fans will argue

with you and insist on the number being three.

Well, you could say that. You could say he's been everywhere any football player would be. He's

been to Michigan and Purdue and Iowa and sitting in the middle of a football field on several occasions, and he's thinking of going out West for Christmas and maybe staying on for a bit.

Monday night, Juday was at the Union, where the most valuable team in the nation named him the most valuable Spartan of 1965.

Needless to say, it's quite an honor, more so when you've played 10 games with an outfit like Michigan State.

It's been the year that is;

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Steve's not the first to tell you that. He started playing Green and White ball with a team that pulled out a 6-2-1 mark; he knows what it's like to miss out on a Big Ten championship and

Rose Bowl in an 11th-hour situation, he knows what it's all about.

The year that followed was bad. It saw the Spartans finish 4-5, Coach Duffy Daugherty's worst mark to date. It was a year to forget.

With the '64 backlog for reference, it didn't give the forecasters much hope for the Spartans.

"We weren't expected to finish big," Juday said. "Actually, we really didn't know ourselves just how good we were. We knew we had the kind of guys who work to win, but the year would tell just how things would work out."

"This is really an excellent example of a team working together as a unit, everyone pulling for one common goal. You hear Coach Daugherty say it a lot and it's true," he went on. "We play as we practice."

Juday interrupted himself with a chuckle. "I just kept looking at those four big games right in a row—Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue—and just shook my head. I didn't see how any team could get through them. "Once we did, we had to keep going without a stop. No one wanted to be the one who felt he'd been responsible for letting the team down."

The Spartans went into that Purdue game ranked third in the nation. It was a different story after the clock had run out.

"We did get the No. 1 rating after Purdue, but I don't think people really believed in us," he went on. "And we wanted to make them believe beyond a shadow of a doubt. We had nothing

to hide, nothing to keep back. "And the award Monday night, it's just the kind of thing that caps off the whole season," he smiled. "It's just out of this world."

"With a team like this, though, you can't put your finger on a most valuable player. Everyone was unselfish, there were no personal glory-seekers. Sure Clint and Bob and Dwight may have wanted to carry more than I may have wanted to pass more, but we didn't let these personal things get in the team's way."

As far as passing a lot goes, Juday did more than his share. He started off the season crushing career marks like they were bits of paper strewn across the field to be crushed and tossed away.

By the looks of the Spartan record books, Juday did pretty well for himself. Of a grand total 12 marks, five are career records, four are season marks, two top the single game lists and one is for a single play.

Ten are passing marks, two others are total offense, and all put him ahead of such Spartan stars as Al Dorow, Earl Morall, Tom Yewcic, Jim Ninowski and Dean Look.

The career marks are for passing yardage, 2,576; passes attempted 384; passes completed 198; touchdown passes thrown, 21; and total offense, 2,717 yards.

On the season he's gained 1,173 yards in the air, completed 89 of 168, and piled up 1,429 yards for total offense. In a single game, he completed 16 of 26 passes, and had the most yards gained on a single play coming on an 88-yarder.

Additionally, he shares the second best mark for touchdown passes in a single game—three—accomplished on two occasions. That mark's a record for a State passer in a Big Ten game as well.

Before you make and break records, you need the ball. And the magnificent Spartan defense



"AND FURTHERMORE I PROMISE..." Gov. George W. Romney presents Spartan Captain Steve Juday with the team's most valuable player award. The presentation was made at the Spartan's annual team dinner. Photo by Tony Ferrante

took care of that easily. "I simply have so much confidence in them," Juday said, "and so does the rest of the offense. I knew if we could score, we'd win, because no one's going to push them around. "They gave us the ball in good field position and we tried to move

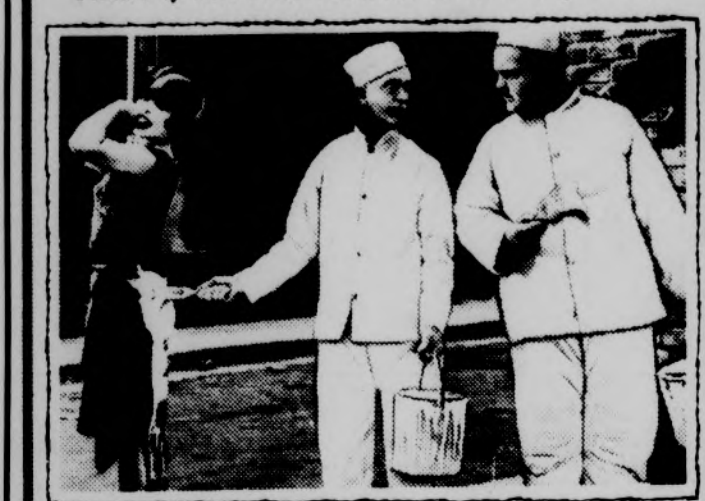
it as best we could and hold onto it as long as we could to score and give them a rest. Saturday, they were just out of this world." As Steve remarked, more than once, it's a dream season for any athlete. And he should know. He's seen it happen. He's been around.

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USC's Mike Garrett Wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Halfback Mike Garrett of Southern California, called one of the most devastating runners for a man of his size, was named the 1965 Heisman trophy winner Tuesday as the nation's outstanding college football player.

The 5-foot, 9-inch, 185-pound Garrett is at the threshold of a National Collegiate Athletic Association NCAA ground gaining record and could make it a double celebration this Saturday when the Trojans play Wyoming.

Ironman Mike has rushed for 3,109 yards during a three-year career and needs just 58 more

to crack Ollie Matson's record of 3,166.

"I've never seen such devastating running by a medium sized man," claims Southern Cal Coach John McKay.

Garrett's powerful legs have carried him 1,328 yards on the ground this season which helped him earn 179 first place votes in the balloting. He also collected 143 second place points and 103 for third to reap a grand total of 926 points.

Howard Twilley, the record-breaking pass-catching end from the University of Tulsa gained 528 points from the nationwide poll of 791 qualified electors for runner-up honors and fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois was third with 481.

Garrett said he hadn't thought he had a chance to win Heisman honors.

"I thought Grabowski might win it after the Notre Dame game in which I was held to 57 yards, Garrett said. "All I was thinking about in that game was getting off the ground where I spent most of the time." The workhorse of the Trojan backfield also thought Steve Juday of Michigan State or Bob Griese of Purdue had the edge on him in the running.

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East Stroudsburg To Challenge MSU Kickers

NCAA Quarterfinal Game Here Saturday

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

Entertainment for students staying here for the Thanksgiving holiday will be provided by the Michigan State soccer team, when the booters take on East Stroudsburg at Spartan Soccer Field at 1:30 Saturday.

The two teams will be meeting in the second round of the NCAA tournament. The winner will earn the right to go to the nationals in St. Louis, Dec. 2-4, where the semifinal and final rounds will be played. The game will be

a rematch of last year's quarterfinal game which State won, 4-0.

"Actually we don't know positively that the game will be played here," Coach Gene Kenney said, "but the odds are with us. The head of the tournament told me to plan on having the game here since we have a much better field and facilities than East Stroudsburg. But it isn't official yet and I won't get the final word until Wednesday."

State reached the quarterfinal round by beating the University of Baltimore, 7-0, Saturday. East



MANNY RUSCHEWSKI

Stroudsburg beat Pittsburgh Monday, 2-1.

Spartan defenders will have to keep an eye on center forward Pat Flaherty, the team's leading scorer last year and this year. He scored both goals in the win over Pittsburgh. But many other players from last year are also returning.

East Stroudsburg boasts a 12-0 record and is scoring at a good clip this year. Kenney said, "scoring was their strong point last year, but we stopped them."

"The game was close until the last period when we broke it up with two goals," he said. "We were even the first quarter, and they stayed with us with their passing."

Payton Fuller, State's All-

American from Kingston, Jamaica, who scored one of the goals against East Stroudsburg last year, said, "they gave us a good game and are better than the teams we play during the regular season, except St. Louis."

"Their defense played well, and the whole team played clean ball," Fuller said. "That is why I think we will beat them again this year, because we usually do our best against a clean-playing team."

Fuller, who pulled a groin muscle in the Baltimore game, said, "It is feeling good and I can run almost full speed now, so I'll be set Saturday."

Left halfback Manny Ruschewski, who reinjured his knee in the Baltimore game after hurt-



PAYTON FULLER

ing it last week in practice, also said he would be in pretty good shape Saturday. "It's okay now when I run straight. It just hurts when I cut."

Sophomore forward Guy Busch will get his chance to break the single season individual record for goals scored. He scored his 21st and 22nd goals against Baltimore to tie Mabrício Ventura's mark set in 1961.

The Spartan line-up will be the same as the one used in the Baltimore win; goalie, George Jones; right fullback, Terry Bidiak; left fullback, Bert Jacobsen; right halfback, captain Nick Krat; left halfback, Ruschewski; center halfback, Pete Hens; outside right, Larry Christoff; inside right, Gary McBrady; center forward, Busch; inside left, Fuller; and outside left, Rich Nelke. Jacobsen and Christoff made

their first starting assignments against Baltimore, and Kenney was elated with their aggressiveness.

Kenney switched the entire right side of his line-up after the St. Louis game and was pleased with the results. "The passing in the second and fourth quarters was the best we have had all year," he said.

Going into Saturday's game the Spartans have won five games and lost three in tournament play, covering the last four years. Their best showing was last year when they won their first three games before bowing to Navy in the championship game, 1-0.

Seven players remain from last year's national championship runner-up team. They are Jones, Krat, Ruschewski, Fuller, Bidiak, Christoff and Turgud Enustun.

Collage

Soccer's Only Drama Coach

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Editor



Spartan Soccer Coach Gene Kenney has always had a flair for the dramatics. His pre-game stories have always read like melodramas, and one can't help but feel that Fate has dealt the Spartans a wicked blow.

Last season, for example, State was preparing for its biggest game of the regular season with arch-rival St. Louis for the Midwestern Conference title. The Billikens were then the perennial NCAA champs.

The Spartans were suffering from so many injuries, and appeared to be so short-handed, that Kenney was considering slipping into a pair of green shorts and playing himself.

"It looks real bad," he said with a doleful look on his face. "I don't think we have enough healthy players right now to send in an 11-man team."

Two days later, the Spartans went out and played their most brilliant game of the season, standing off St. Louis to a 1-1 tie and earning a share of the Midwest crown.

State went all the way to the national finals that year, but lost a heart-breaking 1-0 decision to the United States Naval Academy.

At the present, Kenney couldn't be happier as his team is in the thick of another NCAA playoff. His showmanship becomes more apparent as the stakes get higher.

Not one to break with tradition, Kenney again finds himself beset with problems. All-American inside left Payton Fuller and left halfback Manny Ruschewski are out with injuries and "may miss Saturday's game with East Stroudsburg."

If Fuller and Ruschewski should miss the game, Kenney would probably be the most surprised person of all.

Kenney, who was voted "Coach of the Year" by the student government and Spartan athletes last year, is perhaps an even greater soccer enthusiast than showman.

"It's a great sport and I only wish more State students would come out to see it, especially those who will be staying here at school for the Thanksgiving vacation," Kenney said.

"It hasn't been made official yet, but I'm almost positive that the second round of playoffs will be played here at 1:30 Saturday on the soccer field," he said.

Official announcement of the game's site won't be made until later this afternoon.

Kenney might best be described as a "cautious optimist." His brand of coaching, however, has helped carry the Spartans a long way last season and it seems to be paying off again this year. He simply refuses to mess with success.

3 GAMES ON THE BREAK

No Turkey For Skating Spartans

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

There won't be a turkey dinner awaiting the Michigan State hockey team this year during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The closest the Spartans will come to turkey meat will be in the form of a sandwich. That's about all they'll have time for as the skaters will spend their vacation in upstate New York playing three games against annual rivals St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

Coach Amo Bessone and his crew will play a Thanksgiving Day game against St. Lawrence at Canton, then travel a few miles to Potsdam to play Clarkson on Friday, and finally return to St. Lawrence for a Saturday night game.

Back from a grueling western trip to Colorado Springs, where they met with two devastating defeats at the hands of Colorado College, 4-0 and 4-3, the Spartans have had two days to recuperate from injuries.

Four of the skaters' top players are suffering from aggravated injuries which are not extremely serious but still hamper their shooting and skating.

Doug Volmer, a junior from Cleveland Hts., Ohio, who is said by many, including his coach, to have the hardest shot in collegiate hockey, has been plagued with a painful charley-horse since the season started three weeks ago.

If Volmer is not up to capacity, he will be replaced as a wingman on the second line by Charles Borri.

Mike Jacobson, left winger on the first line, reinjured his nagging shoulder injury in the game

against Colorado Springs and hasn't been able to shake off the strain.

Bessone is counting on Jacobson to slowly regain his full skating strength. Jacobson's presence in the Spartan line-up is a vital factor to the success of State's hockey team this year. Last year he teamed up with Tom Mikkola and Sandy McAndrew to account for 65 of the Spartans' 165 total goals.

Jacobson, by netting 29 goals and assisting on 15 others for 44 points, was second only to All-American Doug Roberts in individual scoring last year.

The sophomore jinx appeared to be the answer for the other injuries sustained by Spartans. Second year defensive man Rich Bois had to be taken out in the third period of the Colorado game when he stopped a shot with his

foot. It hasn't been determined yet if the foot has been fractured.

Doug French, another sophomore, suffered an acute case of appendicitis and had to be left behind in Colorado Springs when the team returned home.

"These injuries are all part of a hockey season," said Bessone. "It will take a couple of weeks to round into shape, but, when we do, we'll fare pretty well this winter."

Against St. Lawrence and Clarkson, Bessone will have a chance to rest some of his injured players while getting a look at some of the newcomers on the team.

He'll open up against St. Lawrence with the "Copper-Cliff" line of Mikkola at center, McAndrew at right wing and Jacobson at left wing.

Starting defensive men are co-captain Don Heaphy and senior Mat Mulcahy while junior Jerry Fisher will be in the nets.

BULLETIN

Six members of the Spartan football squad have been named by conference coaches to the UPI all-Big Ten offensive and defensive teams.

Right halfback Clinton Jones and end Gene Washington were named to the offensive squad, and end Bubba Smith, middle guard Harold Lucas, back Don Japenga, and rover back George Webster were all named to the defensive team.

Floyd Need Not Quit, Says Clay

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—A spirit of good fellowship between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson after their heavyweight title bout, carried over Tuesday into the post-fight meeting of the opponents.

Challenger Patterson, despite his 12th round technical knockout and a back injury that still left him slightly bent and in pain, made a surprise appearance at the final press conference following the Convention Center bout.

Champion Clay and Patterson sat side by side at the raised head table in a meeting room at the fight press headquarters.

Clay continued extolling Patterson and declared the challenger was the only man in the heavyweight ranks who could have gone that long in a fight with him.

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Choir To Present Heritage Of Music

From music of the ancient Hebrews to Negro spirituals, the 95-member University Methodist choir will sing the heritage of Christian choral music at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The fall choral worship service will be presented in the University Methodist sanctuary, 1120 S. Harrison Road.

Cantor Bruce Weizler of the Shaarey-Zedek synagogue will give both the vocal and ram's horn accompaniment to a call to worship believed to be the oldest Jewish melody in existence.

Music from the Christian Church's Jewish heritage is the first in the six-part choral service arranged and directed by Mrs. Harlan Kirk, director of music at University Methodist.

The plain songs or chants of the early western church make up part two of the program. The men of the early western church chanted the music unaccompanied. The organ was not accepted as a church instrument until about 1300.

Part three presents the music of the Reformation in the anthems of Bach, Purcell, Lotti, Mozart, Haydn and Mendelssohn. Beginning with the Reformation, Protestantism rose to power on the strains of the congregational hymn. Huss, Luther, Calvin and later the Wesleys recognized the inspiring effects of congregational singing.

American gospel songs, developed during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, compose the fourth part of the program. Closely related to the spiritual, the gospel song originated in evangelistic meetings.

The contemporary church music of Allen Jones, George Lynn and John H. Dierks is presented in the fifth part of the service. Folk songs and carols that have lasted through centuries make up the final part of the choral worship service. The choir will sing songs of Polish, English, Irish, Slovak, Bohemian and French Canadian origin as well as the spirituals of the American Negro and the Appalachian people.

Francis Jones, Charlotte, N.C., sophomore, is the soloist. Mrs. Wilson M. Tennant, wife of the minister, will play the organ.

How Can LBJ Ask God To Sanction The War?

By BILL PRITCHARD
State News Staff Writer

Is God on our side in Vietnam? Sunday we pray for the dead and wounded of that war and to bring the enemies of the United States to their knees. Is war ever just? There is

considerable debate over its rightness.

Practically speaking, the fifth commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill," is rarely observed among nations, the rationale being that some wars are more just than others.

But too often war is a political

cal expedient rather than a necessity.

Whether war is just or unjust is only part of the question. Is it right for the government of this country to give religious sanction to its war policy by invoking God's approval?

Does this mean that those who are opposed to the war will be opposing Divine Will?

No doubt President Johnson's call for a day of prayer stems from a religious background, but it is not inconceivable that he also realizes the political implications of his action.

The political gain from this appeal, the feeling of those who support the administration's policy that they now have God on their side, could not have gone unrealized by the President.

The question is how honest is prayer when used to gain support for a war effort?

Can Americans pray away their responsibility for the war? Will American Christians use what they may think to be religious grounds to condemn other Americans who do not support the majority view?

The righteous are often confident that God is their captive audience and that their prayers have His blessing, no matter what they ask for.

This thinking becomes especially dangerous in wartime when it might be used as a justification for actions even the righteous may doubt.

Nations come and go, so it is unlikely that God has a nationality, much less that he would sanction man's inhumanity to man.

But unfortunately it seems President Johnson and perhaps the American people, too, think they have God on their side.

Two United Thanksgiving Services Set

A group of East Lansing churches will sponsor two community Thanksgiving services this week.

The first will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road. The second service will be held at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day in the Alumni Chapel.

The Rev. Dr. Wallace Robertson of the Peoples Church will give the Thanksgiving message at the Alumni Chapel. He will be assisted by the Rev. Gerard Phillips of the University Baptist Church.

The Rev. Don Stiffler of the University Christian Church will speak at this evening's service. He will be assisted by the Rev. Wilson Tennant of the University Methodist Church and the Rev. Robert Moreland of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

For many years a united Thanksgiving service has been held in the Peoples Church. The February fire ruined the Peoples Church sanctuary this year.

One Basic Religion May Unite Others

which shapes ends, is basic to all religions, he said.

All religions hold a belief in the Trinity expressed in differing ways, he added.

Earth is a purgatory in which we resolve our troubles in communion with our higher selves and in which we worship one God, he said.

In his other lectures Swami Parampanthi discussed meditation and concentration, reincarnation, yoga and the creative life.

All religions are basically the same and perhaps sprang from one basic religion, Swami Parampanthi said at the International Center of Metaphysics in Lansing.

The Indian swami, Parampanthi, who has lectured throughout the world since he was 20 years old, gave a series of six lectures Saturday and Sunday.

If we are to live together in brotherhood we should have a universal religion, the swami said.

Different individuals find satisfaction in different religions, however, he said. The religions may have originated from one root religion and then changed with individuals.

The dogmas, rituals and creeds of the world's religions may seem to differ, but the ideals of the Ten Commandments and of loving one's neighbor and the belief in one God, or an over-all Power

Parampanthi explained that under the Buddhist law of karma and reincarnation everything a person does, good or bad, comes back to him.

If he breaks God's laws of love, he must purge himself. The soul returns again and again in different bodies to earth, which is a purgatory, until it pays for its old mistakes and ceases to make new ones.

The law of Karma applies to nations and families as well as to individuals, the swami said. He predicted the United States may some day have a war on her own soil to pay for her misdeeds.

A person can seek the answer to his troubles in concentration that communicates with his higher self, Parampanthi said.

The individual concentrates on breathing exercise or visualizes a verse, such as the 23rd Psalm, until his mind becomes quiet. The he can receive a message.

Those following the yoga tradition believe there are seven chakras, or centers of spiritual awareness, from the base of the spine to the crown of the head, he said.

The crown chakra gives the soul the power to leave the body at will and the man the ability to read minds.

Each person has a creative part to play in God's plan, the swami said. The contribution of creativity may be small but it is necessary.

What may seem creative to one may not seem creative to another, since God has an individual plan for each person, but each should meditate to find his mission.

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Olin Report

Students admitted to Olin Health Center Tuesday were: Elizabeth Walker, Rockville sophomore; Linda Randall, Fairgrove senior; Charles Biehl, Penns Grove, N.J. sophomore; Diane Biehl, East Lansing junior; Edward Macchi, New Hampshire junior; Paul Reinhardt, Greenville, senior; Nancy Ester, Skokie, Ill. sophomore; Danford Roslund, Jackson sophomore; Toby Stadden, East Lansing freshman; Edward Stanesa, Birmingham junior; Les T. Evans, Jackson freshman; Anna Ford, Birmingham freshman; Janet Oras, Bloomfield Hills sophomore; Judy Beach, Lansing junior; Roberta Goldman, Niles sophomore; Thomas Pascoe, Muskegon sophomore, and Jane Roberts, Grand Rapids, senior.

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Central Methodist
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9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE
(9:45 and 11:15)
(WJIM 10:15 a.m.)
The Kind of a Person Tomorrow
Dwight S. Large
Crib Nursery, So Bring The
Baby. Take home a copy of the
"What Then Are We To Do?"
sheet for study and application.

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Rev. John M. Hoffman, Pastor
Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15
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Evening Service 7 p.m.
Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hoffman at 5-3650.

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Thanksgiving Day Service Thursday: 10:00 A.M.
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 332-1446
Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
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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.
Special Thanksgiving Wed. 7:30 P.M.
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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
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Edgewood United
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WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28th
Sermon
By Rev. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.-crib room through Senior high.
Edgewood University Group
5:30 p.m. Supper and program.
Bus Schedule
10:35-10:40 Conrad
10:40-10:45 Lot between McDonnell & W. Holmes
10:45-10:50 Owen, Shaw Hall
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First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Thanksgiving Service Thursday-11:00 A.M.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
SUBJECT: Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.-regular (9:30 & 11-University Students)
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

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Ottawa and Chestnut
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"Whistling In The Dark"
Preaching
Dr. Seth C. Morrow
A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
Thanksgiving Service 10:00 A.M. Alumni Chapel
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 will be held at the State Theater
"Promise and the Person"
Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00
Crib through third grade in church bldg. 4th-12th grade at Union bldg.
--- UCCF ---
Negro Spirituals, McCune Chapel 5:30. Meeting at 6 in church parlor. Supper 50¢. Theme: The Gospel according to the South.

University Methodist Church
1120 S. Harrison Rd.
9:45 & 11:15
Bishop Escrivao Zunguze of Africa
Minister
Dr. Glenn M. Frye & Wilson M. Tennant
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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WHERE DO THEY WORK?
WHAT DO THEY DO?
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Church School 11:10 a.m.
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Plymouth Congregational Church
Thanksgiving Service
Thursday 9:30 A.M.
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Thanksgiving Eve Service honoring our Senior Members
9:45 University Classes
8:30 and 11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 "According to Promise"
8:15 Evening Worship
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
Pastors: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
Free Bus Service - See schedule in your dorm.

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(800 Abbott Road)
Sundays
THANKSGIVING SERVICES
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 The Thanksgiving Service, With University Lutheran Church
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Weekdays
Tuesday, 10:15 A.M. Holy Communion
Wednesday, 7:00 A.M. Holy Communion
Thursday, 5:15 P.M. Holy Communion



I SWEAR, IT WAS THAT LONG! But really it's not fish he is talking about but revenge. The singer is Benjamin Rayson in the role of Alfio, the betrayed husband of the opera Pagliacci.
Photo by Kenn Roberts

Modern Puccini Could Be Found

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

Too many people are afraid of modern or unknown opera, but bemoan the fact that there is a lack of masterpieces being produced today, according to the general director of the New York City Opera Company.

Julius Rudel told the MSU Men's Club Tuesday that more modern operas should be produced if a modern Puccini is to be discovered or a masterpiece is to be found.

"The New York City Opera Co. does a tremendous amount of modern opera at home but the audiences are small and we work on a deficit," Rudel said. "Our board of directors will not allow this loss of money on tours, however."

Rudel said that if modern opera is wanted, it would be up to the communities to get together and ask for a modern work.

"Impresarios should be willing to take a chance even though the audiences are small," he said. "Too many audiences today have to be told by the critics that an opera or singer is great instead of listening and judging for themselves."

Rudel commented that critics seem to be able to think that they can judge a work after one performance while it takes him several months to decide if the work has merit.

Besides determining what type of opera is performed, audiences also affect how the opera is performed, he said.

"I would like to see opera performed in the language of the audience instead of the language they were written in," Rudel said. "However, many audiences resent hearing translations of familiar operas."

Rudel suggested that if universities were willing to underwrite some of the debts incurred in bringing modern opera to the campuses, the opera board would probably allow more modern works to go on tour.

He said an opera could be judged a good one if it held an audience for a whole evening, had color and movement and moved men's hearts and minds with its meaning.

"There are several excellent modern operas today, including 'Suzanna,' 'Crucible' and 'Good Soldier Shweik,' Rudel said.

Rudel said that he did not suggest every work should be produced. Carbon copies and imitations and other cliché-written scores should be rejected.

"The line is becoming blurred between opera and theatrical musicals," he said. "Many musicals, such as 'Guys and Dolls' are on a high level and have a great deal of meaning."

Rudel said that these musicals have influenced the total performance of opera. The performers no longer stand on the stage and just sing at the audience.

The company tours approximately 30 cities in five weeks each year.

"Since a fresh performance is demanded at each city, a longer tour would be too detrimental to the performers," Rudel said.

Money For Music Scholarship

Preliminary auditions for the Grinnell Foundation of Music's \$2,500 opera scholarship will be held in Detroit, Dec. 4 and 6.

Applications should be sent to Mrs. E. B. Williams, Detroit Grand Opera Assn., Ford Auditorium, Detroit 48226.

The Ups And Downs Of New York Opera

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," opera's Siamese twins, were given an uneven performance by the New York City Opera Monday night.

The evening had its ups and

downs vocally as well as dramatically. Those who could sing well couldn't act, those who could act couldn't sing, and there were a few who couldn't do either.

The company's strongest voices are in its male contingent. Tenor Giovanni Consiglio and

baritone Sherrill Milnes displayed the only two outstanding voices heard that evening. Both have rich, ringing tones, with Milnes having a slight edge in the acting department.

The men also dominated the choral pieces. The ladies of the ensemble were barely audible, and this made such fine choruses as "Regina Coeli" in "Cavalleria Rusticana" less effective than they should have been.

The female soloists also left

something to be desired. Edna Mae George acted a credible Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," but she had a wide vibrato and there was a marked strain in her top tones.

The worst performance of the evening was given by Marcella Reale as Nedda in "I Pagliacci." Miss Reale has a tiny, metallic voice that frequently strayed way off pitch. She also overplayed Nedda to the point of caricature.

The orchestra, however, was

excellent. Julius Rudel kept firm control over his musicians at all times, making the orchestra an integral part of the performance, rather than just accompaniment for the singers.

The singers are still in the unfortunate habit of taking bows after each act. This ruins even the small amount of drama that remains in opera to see the singers troop out arm-in-arm, bathed in smiles, to bask in the applause after each act.

The solo bows in the middle of the performance are also in bad taste. The arms-out, "my adoring public" gesture seems to show that the singers are more interested in applause than in giving the best possible performance.

This type of gesture may be all right in Sutherland or Corelli, but they have the talent to justify such egotism. The New York City Opera players aren't that good yet.

Composer Cohn Will Visit MSU Monday

Arthur Cohn, prominent American composer, author and teacher, will speak on campus Monday and Tuesday.

"Notes on a Work in Progress" will be his topic when he speaks at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Auditorium. His address to be delivered at 3 p.m. Tuesday also in the Music Auditorium, will be "Non-Artistic Problems of the Composer."

Cohn has conducted orchestras throughout the United States and Canada. His works have been performed by many major orchestras and soloists. Cohn has hosted several radio and television fine arts shows and served as critic for several newspapers and professional music publications.

A former violin pupil of Jacobinoff, Cohn won a fellowship in composition at the Juilliard School. He has composed 52 major orchestral works.

The MSU Beaumont String Quartet will perform Cohn's composition "Quartet No. 4," Mozart's "Quartet in C" and Mendelssohn's "Quartet in D, Op. 44 No. 1" Tuesday evening.

Thomas Kern, Saint Claire Shores senior, and Brian Koon will pantomime the mute boy, Toby.

Orchestrator of MSU, the contemporary dance club, will present a new scenario entitled "A Majority of One" on the same program. The dance will be choreographed by Dixie Durr, instructor in health, physical education, and recreation.

"The Medium" will be presented Jan. 13-15.

Mary Ellen Gustafson and Diana Skentzos, Saginaw sophomore, will play the daughter, Monica.

Students Traffic Appeals Court will not meet tonight as scheduled due to vacation.

'Medium' Cast Announced

The cast for "The Medium," the MSU Opera Workshop production for winter term, has been chosen.

Menotti's short opera concerns a fake medium terrorized by a hand that grasps her throat during a staged seance.

A double cast will allow different singers to perform one of the three nights the opera will run.

Singing the role of Madame Flora, the medium, are Phyllis Rice, Muskegon senior, and Linda Vickerman, Dowagiac junior.

Mary Ellen Gustafson and Diana Skentzos, Saginaw sophomore, will play the daughter, Monica.

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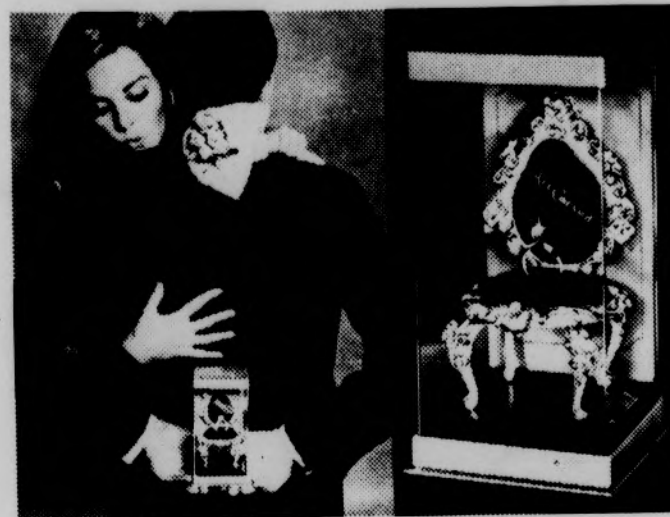
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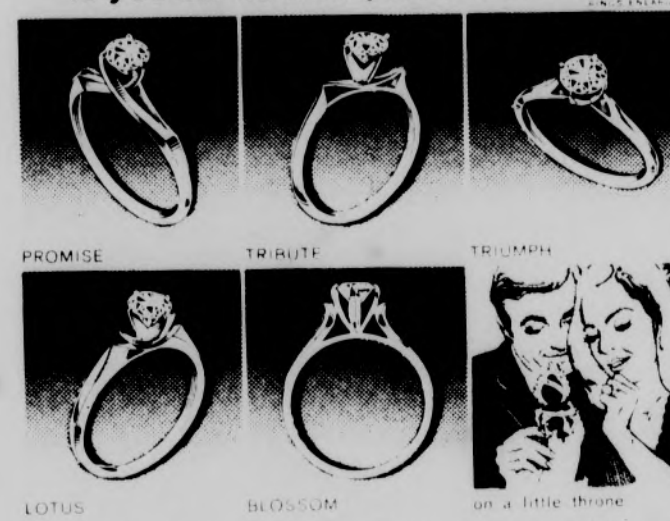
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BUICK 1963 Convertible. Excellent condition. White top, white interior. Aqua bottom Power windows. Radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1,300. 372-6824. 40-3

CADILLAC 1955. Excellent condition in and out. Very dependable. \$350. Call 482-2980. 43-5

CHEVROLET 1961 white Impala. 4-door hardtop, full power, radio, automatic transmission, engine, body excellent condition. 332-0372. 41-5

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CORVAIR 1960, floor shift, sharp. \$350. Chevrolet coupe, 1940, radio, heater, \$100. IV 9-0317 after 6. 41-3

CORVAIR 1961. Good condition, 3-speed. Recently overhauled. Call 337-2515 after 5 pm. Best offer. 43-5

Automotive

FALCON 1962 Stationwagon, 4-door automatic. Radio, good tires, just tuned. \$745 will deal. 482-3490. 41-5

FALCON 1960 sedan, 6-cylinder automatic. Runs good. Transportation special- \$295. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan. C40

FORD 1954, Mercury 1956, engine just overhauled, good tires, \$150. IV 4-6155 after 4. 42-3

FORD 1956, \$100. Call 484-7880 between 8:30 - 5:30. Ask for Miss Plowman. 44-5

GTO 1965 Convertible. Silver gray, black top. 389 cu. in. 4-barrel, 335 h.p. 4-speed post-traction. Call 332-8290. 40-3

HOT 1957 Volkswagen. A little rusty, 55,000 miles. \$125 cheap or best offer. Brian, 337-1498. 41-3

MGA 1959, good condition. Wire wheels, radio, heater, Tonneau, belts. Must sell. \$495. IV 5-5889. 40-3

MGTD 1953, new top, tonneau, upholstery. Make offer over \$550. Call 332-8504. 42-3

OLDSMOBILE 1959 Dynamic '88' power, seat belts, deluxe. Must sell. Best offer 373-1008 or 485-4591. 40-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962 '88' Convertible, V-8 automatic. Radio. Power steering and brakes. Whitewalls. Excellent condition. \$1,395. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C35

OLDSMOBILE 1959 stationwagon. Excellent condition. Cheap. Loaded. Call IV 4-0517 after 6 pm. 41-3

OLDSMOBILE 1960 '98' convertible. Air conditioning, full power. Genuine leather. Good condition. Reasonable. Call ED 2-1322. 41-3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85, V-8, 3-speed. Cutlass 4-speed, bucket seats, console. Take over payments. 372-5827. 43-5

OLDSMOBILE 1963, 9-passenger station wagon, 26,000 actual miles, very good condition. OR 7-4035 or OX 9-2204. 42-3

OLDSMOBILE 1962 F-85, white, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Call after 4 pm, IV 9-6471. 42-3

RAMBLER 1961 Classic 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic. No rust, good running. New battery. 355-8140. 44-5

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RAMBLER 1955, transportation. Reliable tires and brakes, 6-cylinder, \$70. 351-5454. 41-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1959 Sunroof, owned by Volkswagen mechanic. A-1 shape mechanically. Recent overhaul. \$550. Also used engine. \$150. 882-1435. 40-3

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, snow tires, good condition. \$450. 355-5814. 41-3

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1960, radio, white walls, 36,000 miles on new engine. \$595. Call ED2-8839 after 6:00. 41-5

YOU BE the judge. B-4-U-Buy a "bug" be certain to see and drive the all new Toyota. True luxury in an economy car. WHEELS OF LANSING, Toyota Sales and Service, 2200 S. Cedar. C

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NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C

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GENERATORS AND STARTERS. Rebuilt 6 or 12 volt. Guaranteed! Exchange price, \$7.90. Mechanic on the job! Installation service available. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C

CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. You-Do-It. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C40

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HONDA 1965 250 Scrambler. Excellent running condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer over \$535. 332-6408. 41-5

Employment

LEGAL SECRETARY permanent position, four-member downtown law firm. 5 days, short-hand, accurate typist. 489-5753. C40

SIX LADIES for telephone soliciting. \$1.50 per hour. Call 484-6504 between 10-4 everyday. 40-5

WANTED CASHIERS, stock help and office clerk, day or night shifts, fringe benefits, paid vacation, holiday hospitalization, good working conditions. Apply SHOPPERS FAIR. 41-10

SALESMEN MORNINGS 9-11, weekends. Photo background helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. ARLAN'S PHOTO DEPARTMENT, Logan Shopping Center, Logan and Holmes Road. 41-5

DISHWASHER, BUSBOYS, part-time days and nights. Apply SPIRO'S Cafeteria, 325 E. Grand River. 40-3

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C40

PART TIME TELLERS. Prefer student wives interested in working 3 days per week - Monday, Friday, Saturday--9:30 am--5:30 pm. Must be available through year and plan on working at least 1-1/2 years. Good pay and pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST, Personnel Office, room 300, corner Michigan and Washington. 35-3

TUTOR WANTED for gentleman in Accounting Financial Administration 20L. Call IV 2-1967. 39-10

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 Hucksins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C40

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PETERSON'S FRAME & BODY SHOP
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Employment

PART TIME babysitting, 3 preschoolers, no weekends, own transportation necessary. Between Holt and Mason, 677-6437. 41-3

CASHIER, SALESPERSON, day/evening shifts. No experience necessary. Mr. Palmer, YANKEE STADIUM, Saginaw at Waverly. 43-5

ACCOUNTANTS, ENGINEERS, draftsmen, other technicians work on temporary assignments during periods convenient for you. Apply KELLY TECHNICAL SERVICES, 482-1277, Room 206, 400 S. Washington. Equal opportunity. 42-5

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1 day--\$1.25

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EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C40

PART TIME/Full-time girls, fried cake man, 332-2341 or 332-2542, DAWN DONUTS, East Lansing. 40-3

MSU DATA Processing, male student, local resident, campus delivery service. 8-12 AM year around. 355-3320. 41-3

ORDERLIES, AIDES. Inexperience accepted. Apply in person, COUNTY HOSPITAL, Dobie Road, Okemos. Own transportation essential. 50

STOCK CLERK, experienced, full or part-time. Apply SPARTAN SHOP-RITE, Spartan Shopping Center. 44-5

For Rent

BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EASTLANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8803. C

RENT A DISHWASHER, \$8 per month. Saves you the time and drudgery of old fashioned hand washing. For instant installation of space-saving G.E. Portamaid, call State Management, 332-8687. 39-10

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term and month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C40

Apartments

EAST SIDE. 1-1/2 bedroom, ground floor, garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 44-10

ONE GIRL wanted for University Terrace Apartment. Winter, Spring, and Summer. Available Dec. 15. 332-2715. 39-5

NEEDED! THIRD man to sublease apartment in Burcham Woods for winter, spring, summer terms. 332-8582. 44-10

NEEDED! THIRD man to sublease four-man apartment in Burcham Woods for winter, spring, summer terms. 332-8582. 44-10

HELP! BEAUTIFUL Delta Apartment, needs two girls, for winter term. Call 337-0244. 40-3

NEED ROOMMATES for winter term. Avondale Apartments, \$45 month. Everything furnished. Call 351-5483. 41-3

For Rent

COED, DELTA Apts. needs you and so do we. For winter term. Call Marlene, 351-4763. 42-5

WANTED ONE man to share apartment, beginning winter term. \$40 month. Call 484-8512. 41-3

ONE GIRL to sublease three-girly luxury apartment, winter and spring terms. 351-5626 after 3 pm. 41-3

SECOND MAN for large apartment, 2 blocks from campus, 233 Kedzie. 337-1053 after 11:15 pm. 43-5

NEED 1 girl for 4-girl apartment. Winter term. Riverside East Apartments, 351-4051, 43-5

WANTED: ONE man, for luxury apartment for remainder of school year. Call 351-4581, 40-3

TWO GIRLS wanted to sublease Waters Edge Apartment. Winter and spring terms. Call 351-4276. 40-6

WANTED: one girl to sublease luxury apartment winter term. Call 332-8368. 42-3

WILLIAMSTON, LARGE furnished apartment, up to four refined male students. \$150 month, including utilities. 45-5

MODERN one-room furnished apartment for married couple in Okemos area. Call ED2-8531 or IV 5-6581. 42-3

WANTED: ONE man, for luxury apartment for remainder of school year. Call 351-4581, 41-3

Houses
HASLETT, 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage, full basement, completely furnished. Lease. ED 2-1248. C40

EAST LANSING, 3-bedroom furnished. Professor's home who will be on a year's leave. Quality living, only \$190 per month. Available January 1, 1966. ED 2-8671. C40

FOUR-MAN HOUSE available winter and spring terms. Three minutes to campus. Call 485-0147. 40-3

3 BEDROOM furnished ranch. Available January 1 - July 1, 1966. To professional family. References, deposit required. \$175 month. 332-0085. 41-3

TWO BEDROOMS, private bath, private entrance, parking. Near campus. Available for winter and spring terms. \$60 per month. Call at GEORGE C. BUBOLZ, 220 Albert St., 332-8671. C45

FOURTH MALE roommate for new, three-bedroom duplex, \$50-60 month. 1730 Haslett Rd., East Lansing. 42-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, for two graduate students. \$110 plus utilities. ED 2-4770 or IV 9-9302. 43-5

ONE OR two roommates-Now! Toughest house in East Lansing. Three blocks from campus. 337-2339. 43-5

Rooms

TWO ROOMS for men. \$45 per month. Applications now being taken for winter and spring terms. 443 Grove Street. Apply at GEORGE C. BUBOLZ, 220 Albert St. 332-8671. C45

FREE SNACKS, independence, parking. Room and board, \$165/term. Dorm contracts can be broken. 332-1440. 42-5

ANTIQUE ORGAN, 100 years old. Also one pair French doors. Phone 393-1681. 40-5

HAPPY BIRTHDAY cake, 9 inches, delivered, \$3.87. Specials: Wednesday, Harvest Pie, 59¢; Friday, Saturday, Dutch Apple Coffeecake, 49¢. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington, IV 4-1317. C40

SUITS, MAN'S 36-30 topcoat, lady's coats--3/4 length, new, full Persian Paw. Webber cherry piano. 482-4894. 44-5

LINCOLN CAPRI, sharp, 1955. Youth bed, car bed, drapes, ironer, man's overcoat size 44. Ladies' coat 14-16. Muskrat fur coat, size 22. ED 2-0993, 45-5

STEREO COMBINATION (Blond), with radio, record player and TV for only \$125. Phone 485-5269. 42-3

SKIIS, FISHER-Pioneer. Marker bindings, LaDolomite ski boots. Call after 5, IV 4-0547. 44-5

For Rent

SINGLE ROOM for male graduate student. Quiet, close to campus. Parking. Available December 18. IV 2-8304. 41-3

For Sale

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3 speed bicycles, \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union, ED 2-3212. C

NATIONAL BRAND Spanish guitar. Excellent condition, superb tone. \$70 or best offer. Call IV 4-4462. 41-5

OLYMPIA PRECISION typewriter, portables, standards, electrics, L.E. LIGHTHARD & CO. 310 N. Grand Ave. IV 2-1219. 44

BLACK PERSIAN Lamb jacket with mink trim. One year old. Hardly worn. Size 10-12. 355-7865 after 5:30 p.m. 40-3

MEN'S SUITS, topcoat, ladies' coats, 3/4 length. Grey and full Persian paw. Webber cherry piano. 482-4894. 42-5

TWO PORTABLE Smith-Corona typewriters. Electric \$80; manual, \$50. Also G.E. clock radio. All in excellent condition. Call Lin, 353-1057. C40

PERSONAL PORTABLE 1965, 11" G.E., mint condition. Seldom used. Complete tuning. Channels 2-82. \$75. 485-2078. 40-6

FURNITURE for living, dining, bedroom and kitchen. 760 x 15 tires, desk, girls bike, miscellaneous items. 485-7328. 42-5

WEDDING DRESS, satin, lace, Alfred Angelo, \$50. Was \$250. Silk butterfly veil, Swedish crown. 339-8007. 42

STEREO CONSOLE, 4-speaker, VM changer, balance. \$52.50 take over payments. \$6.53 month. Phone IV 7-3950. 40-3

HOOVER PORTABLE washer, like new, ideal for apartment. No plumbing needed. Call 485-6743 after 4:00. 41-3

FOXHOLE P.X. - FRANDOR
If you're hunting tomorrow and still need supplies, shop with us for all those accessories. Necessary and handy. From knives & guns to caps & boots.

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND ring, white gold, 1/2 carat, solitaire. Never been worn. Call 353-1089. 41-5

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

DRUMMERS EXCLUSIVE--Wilcox 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, slabs, 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 Sovia, 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. C40

HULLABALOO! THE nation's rage in campus glasses frames. See the Hullabaloo. CAPITAL OPTICAL STUDIO, 311 S. Washington, Lansing. 48-10

ALSO one pair French doors. Phone 393-1681. 40-5

HAPPY BIRTHDAY cake, 9 inches, delivered, \$3.87. Specials: Wednesday, Harvest Pie, 59¢; Friday, Saturday, Dutch Apple Coffeecake, 49¢. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington, IV 4-1317. C40

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SKIIS, FISHER-Pioneer. Marker bindings, LaDolomite ski boots. Call after 5, IV 4-0547. 44-5

For Sale

SIX YEAR crib, bathinette, and play pen, all in good condition. Phone 372-6123. 42-3

Animals

POODLES, TOY, female, 3 years, male, 6 months. AKC registered. TU 2-6922. 42-3

WIREHAIR FOX Terriers, 8 weeks old. AKC registered. Three females, two males. Phone 882-9689. 40-3

FOUND: BLACK and white kitten in the vicinity of Cherry Lane Apartments. Call 353-2323 immediately. 40-2

LOST: BLUE nylon jacket, 1M Field, Sunday. Reward. Please call 355-5922. 40-1

FOUND: DARK gray male kitten in University Village area, Call 355-5995. 42-3

Personal
FOR PARTIES, wakes, etc. Get the flawless sound of the world's greatest Rock and Roll Band, THE NIGHT SHIFT. Tom, 351-4057 or Maury, 355-2814. 40-3

Laurel & Hardy feature
MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS
also two children's films from Germany. 50¢ Saturday, Nov. 27 7:15 p.m. Exploring Cinema Society
Phone 485-3912

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

STUDENTS: ON your birthday, come down for a free pizza. BIMBO'S PIZZA, 489-2431. C40

STUDENTS--DOLLARS for future delivery--from the life insurance company that insures MSU faculty-employees. Call 332-5025, across from Abbot Hall. 40-1

PRESCRIPTIONS



Coed Tries Suicide By Fire

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—A 22-year-old coed poured gasoline over her clothing and then set herself afire about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on the campus of West Chester State College.

The girl, Patricia Conway, from Phoenixville, Pa., said she did it "because she loved God."

Her condition was reported as critical, with burns over most of her body.

She told hospital officials her reasons for the act were personal and denied that they had "anything to do with the world or the Viet Nam situation."

Dr. Bernice Bernatz, dean of women, said Miss Conway, a junior, was in "good standing academically, and a well-liked, attractive girl."

A Roman Catholic priest and her parents were with her at the hospital. She was administered last rites.

A can and a pack of matches were found near where the attempted immolation occurred, on a rain-drenched parking lot near the center of campus. The school is about 2 miles west of Philadelphia in Chester County.

Miss Conway was majoring in elementary education. She lived off-campus in a school-approved rooming house for upperclassmen. Dean Bernatz said Miss Conway frequently went home on weekends.

Transportation

WILL TRADE ASMSU jet airline reservation for train reservation to Rose Bowl, 355-0712 or 355-3705. 40-1

WANTED: TWO riders, Los Angeles, and/or San Francisco, leaving December 18, returning January 5. Prefer round-trip riders. Call IV 2-2302 after 10:15 pm. 45-6

Wanted

FLOORS to be cleaned, specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES. Call 485-4150. C

ONE GIRL to share furnished house in East Lansing, \$50 per month. Phone 332-6934. 43-3

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. C42

East Lansing State Bank

Corner of Abbott and Grand River

Branch Offices at OKEMOS HASLETT BROOKFIELD PLAZA

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Schiff Decision

(continued from page 1)

April 23, the day the University charges he illegally distributed "Logos", the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs recommended a rule prohibiting door-to-door distribution in the dormitories. Schiff said he thought the rule would not become binding until approved by University President John A. Hannah or the Board of Trustees.

The faculty committee ruled that "Mr. Schiff's willful violation of University regulations -- with which he was well familiar -- are fully supported by the record."

The University also charged Schiff with refusing to obey a University regulation requiring campus organizations to be recognized by the University.

Schiff replied that the University had never used that rule to prohibit unrecognized groups.

The committee ruled on this charge that Schiff had committed a willful violation of University regulations.

In addition, the University charged Schiff with openly and defiantly pursuing a course of conduct in order to discredit the University and the administration. Schiff denied this charge saying his activities in CSR "had the purpose of bringing credit to the University... and making (it) an institution that may be held in higher repute throughout the country."

The committee ruled that "...an open defiant and deliberate course of discrediting conduct is fully supported by the record and amplified by Mr. Schiff's admissions at the hearings."

The University charged that Schiff, at a public meeting, had subjected an MSU faculty member to public ridicule. Schiff replied that the incident in question occurred at an NAACP meeting at which Gordon L. Thomas, professor of speech and mayor of East Lansing, spoke. Schiff said he had made a "verbal attack" on Thomas during a "heated debate."

The committee ruling said, "Mr. Schiff's conduct toward a faculty member... who -- as mayor of East Lansing -- spoke as a guest in a public meeting on the University campus is supported by convincing testimony."

On the question of Schiff's academic standing, the University claimed that Schiff had been enrolled on a provisional basis.

Schiff claimed he had completed required work which at the conclusion of winter term, 1965, gave him the status of a regular graduate student.

The committee ruled that the charge of "...willful misrepresentation of Mr. Schiff's academic standing, is disregarded because an error on his official transcript may have caused Mr. Schiff to believe he had the status of a regular student."

In the final charge, the University said that Schiff's conduct as described in the other University charges, and Schiff's "unsubstantiated" charges in court, "are such as to justify and require in the protection of the aims of Michigan State University, that he be denied admission..." Schiff denied this charge and asked that it be withdrawn.

However, the faculty committee ruled that the charge "...is sustained by the composite of Mr. Schiff's conduct and by his testimony at the hearing."

The committee pointed out, in releasing its decision, that it had worked to insure a fair and impartial hearing. Schiff and his ACLU attorney were present during testimony. Committee Chairman Williams said.

In addition, Williams said, the committee allowed Schiff an extra week to prepare his case, and provided him with copies of testimony and documents that were part of the official record of the hearing.

Although the federal court retains jurisdiction over the case until Jan. 14, 1966, Williams indicated he expects the committee's decision to be final.

The decision was reached, according to Williams, very early Tuesday morning after the committee had called in a court reporter to read parts of the record and after the committee had listened to tape recordings of part of the testimony.

A copy of the hearings will be sent to the federal court if it requests it. However, Williams said he does not expect the record to be made public.

"We're not trying to suppress news, we can't release the information without risking the nullification of everything we've done," Williams said.



IT'S A BIRD'S LIFE. These plucked turkeys are bound for the public's Thanksgiving tables. The Poultry Science Club is dressing out MSU-raised turkeys for sale. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Washington Marchers Hoping For 'Peaceful Persuasion'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of a forthcoming "March on Washington for peace in Viet Nam" adopted a policy of peaceful persuasion Tuesday to keep unauthorized picket signs out of the demonstration.

Sanford Gottlieb, march coordinator who hopes 20,000 persons from around the country will join Saturday's march, made public a list of authorized signs to be provided the marchers.

These include "Stop the Bombings," "Negotiate - Bring the GI's Home" and "War Erodes the Great Society."

Although march leaders accuse the Johnson administration of dragging its feet on the question of negotiations, Gottlieb said at a news conference that signs calling for Johnson's impeachment would be "beyond our framework" or policy.

Gottlieb said he sought guidance from District of Columbia police on how to keep out unauthorized signs and was told:

"That's your problem." Gottlieb said 300 monitors will politely ask anybody who brings unauthorized signs to remove them.

Puerto Rican Seminar Set

The Cuban Missile Crisis and the Revolt of the Dominican Republic will be discussed Dec. 18-23 in San Juan, Puerto Rico at the Fourth Annual Seminar on Latin American Affairs.

Students may attend as members of the MSU International Relations Club, Richard Strait, club president said.

The cost of the seminar is \$145. This includes a round trip jet flight from New York to San Juan, room, and all meals except breakfast. Also included are seminar materials and expenses.

Students interested in the seminar should contact Harold Johnson in 404A Berkeley Monday, or call him at 355-6597.

In case of refusal, the monitors will allow the signs to be carried.

Of concern to some march leaders is the possibility of counter-demonstrations by supporters of Johnson policy. Gottlieb said he had heard rumblings of possible pickets.

The march was initiated by the "National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy," known for short as "SANE." Sponsors include author Saul Bellow, playwright Arthur Miller, Socialist leader Norman Thomas, Dr. Benjamin Spock of child care fame, James Farmer of the Congress of Racial Equality, psychoanalyst Erich Fromm and Dana McLean Greeley, president of the Unitarian-Universalist Association.

March leaders have received reports that some bus drivers in New York and New Jersey have declined to transport marchers, but the leaders expect no trouble in locating other transportation for potential demonstrators.

March leaders say this country should support the principles of the 1954 Geneva accords which called for elections to unify all Viet Nam.

MSU OFFICIALS

Report Countered

A Cornell University education report has drawn the comments of two University officials.

"Teaching is the primary objective of the administration," Provost Howard Neville said last week, "and it is our most important job."

This was in answer to a charge by a Cornell University faculty committee that students across the nation are being "short-changed" in their education because of their own indifference and faculty preoccupation with research, graduate training and public service.

The Cornell report was compiled after four months of study of its own undergraduate instruction.

Neville said that "without the undergraduates, the university has no reason for existing. Certainly their proper education is most important."

In answer to the same charge, Paul Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said that research and good teaching are mutually enhancing.

To prove his point, Varg cited

the example of a Pulitzer Prize winning professor in arts and letters who is one of the most active faculty members in counseling, advising and teaching students.

"Research helps teachers stay intellectually alive," Varg said, "and makes them more exciting in the classroom."

Neville said that it would be hard for incompetent teachers to remain at the university because they are all carefully evaluated every two or three years by their department heads until they receive tenure.

He said the University is presently working on problems of education of undergraduates as evidenced by the Educational Development Plan (EDP) and the depth studies being done of the departments within the colleges.

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ACROSS FROM STATE CAPITOL

Bowl Tour Record

(continued from page 1)

and women's sections of the train to be separated by the lounge and dining cars.

Students will be free to move through the train during non-sleeping hours, he said.

"This is the first time that an all Pullman train has ever been used for student Rose Bowl tours," he said, "and promises to be one of the best offers made available to MSU students."

At closing Tuesday 185 seats, or one-half the capacity of the pullman train was already reserved.

"We had 900 bus seats for the tour," Winklejohn said, "and 450 of those are already reserved."

Winklejohn said he anticipates an additional minimum of 500 jet and prop seats before lines open Monday.

Counts made Tuesday during the reservation process showed well over 2,000 students formed a snake-like line that filled every staircase in the Union except the one in the front of the building.

"It's an effort to accommodate the students and cut down the long line," Winklejohn said, "we issued blue numbered preference slips giving students first choice when new carriers are at our disposal."

"Final arrangements for the sale of all available transportation packages will be in Monday's State News," he said.

Students who do sign up Monday on the official student tour will be guaranteed a ticket to the game and all the package extras as officially announced for the ASMSU tour, Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., senior and president of the ASMSU cabinet, said.

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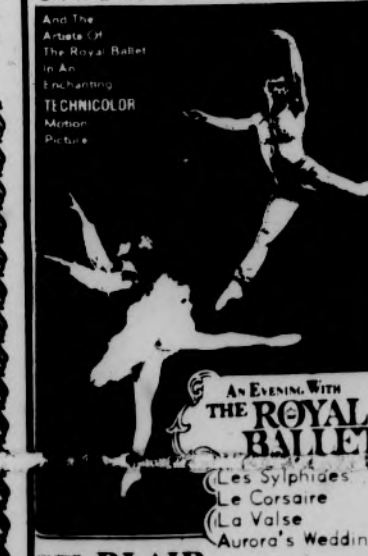
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1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?
One apple. I don't like apples.

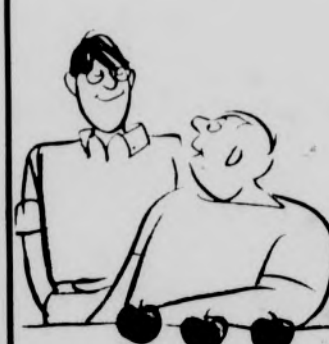
2. You're not much for math either. On the contrary, I once went through a whole semester of calculus after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.



3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?
Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?



4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.
A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.



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6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.
My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

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World News at a Glance



Wilson, Johnson To Discuss Viet Peace

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Monday night he will discuss terms and conditions for a general Viet Nam peace settlement with President Johnson in the United States next month.

There were signs that Wilson also will press the President to slow down moves to give West Germany a role in nuclear weapon handling. The purpose would be to allow the Allies time for fully probing prospects of bringing the Soviet Union into a world pact to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

Record Rains Flood Southern California

Floods and mudslides smeared southern California Tuesday as record-breaking rains continued. Damage was in the millions of dollars.

The Weather Bureau said prospects of any immedi-

ate relief were dim as locally heavy rain is expected to continue through Wednesday.

In downtown Los Angeles, 3.51 inches of rain has fallen since Monday. Nine inches fell in the mountains west of the city.

Jakarta Prepared For Friendliness

SINGAPORE (AP)—A Jakarta broadcast said Tuesday Indonesia is prepared to be friendly with the United States so long as Washington does not involve itself in Indonesian affairs. Radio Jakarta attributed the pronouncement to First Deputy Premier Subandrio, No. 2 man in the Sukarno administration.

Cuba, USSR Sign Agreement

MOSCOW (AP)—A new agreement has been signed between the Soviet Union and Cuba, Tass reported Tuesday. The of-

ficial news agency said the agreement is on "the further expansion of cooperation in economic and technical spheres." There were no other details.

Rhodesia Embargo Must Be World-Wide

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Tuesday Britain will impose an oil and general trade embargo on Rhodesia only if other countries join in to make it effective.

In a statement to the House of Commons on the resolution of the U.N. Security Council last Saturday, Wilson said his government does not regard its terms to be mandatory.



OFFICIAL TOUR—The son of Nigeria's President Nnamdi Azikiwe visited the State News office Monday. Emeka Ayo Azikiwe is a 1964 MSU graduate in political science. His family owns six African daily newspapers, the largest of which is the 75,000 circulation West African Pilot. Azikiwe is reviewing American printing processes for introduction into his country.

March Not Full

The Washington Peace March set for Saturday sponsored by a committee of the same name, still has transportation for students wishing to make the trip.

Those wishing to sign up for the trip, may do so at the committee's Union booth, said Rita Phipps, wife of philosophy fellow Ronald Phipps.

Mrs. Phipps, committee coordinator for the march, said students will leave at 8 p.m. Friday from Detroit's Greyhound bus station and will return to Lansing Sunday afternoon.

The march in support of U.S. negotiations with Hanoi will begin in front of the White House at 11 a.m.

After a general meeting that evening there will be entertainment at the Mayflower Hotel.

Programs Honor Kennedy

Two campus memorials were held in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy on the second anniversary of his death Monday.

"He was clearly a man of courage, toughness, of endurance, of determination," said Walter Adams, professor of economics.

About 500 people heard Adams speak at a memorial program at the Union.

Adams was an adviser to the late President on university technical assistance and exchange programs.

"John Kennedy spoke, and everyone felt that this was no idle oratory," Adams said, referring to Kennedy's inaugural address.

Adams spoke of Kennedy's "genuine wit" and of his intellect and his "faith in the power of reason to resolve man's problems."

"He tolerated -- even encouraged -- dissent among his advisers, because he had the liberalist's faith in a free market-place of ideas," Adams said.

He had no use for hate mongers and cliché peddlers.

"He had contempt for the Birchers, bigots and racists of the right, as well as the extremists of the left, because both

were infected by totalitarian ideas," Adams said.

John Kennedy had a special meaning to youth, he said.

"He reflected the ideals without which the young cannot face life," Adams said.

The program, sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional international relations and foreign trade fraternity, concluded with the showing of "The Making of a President-1960."

The film was adapted from Theodore H. White's best-seller

of the same title. It is "a story of power" which speaks of "the road to history and immortality," according to narrator Martin Gable. The Kennedy wit drew applause in several places as his campaign was relived.

In the other Kennedy memorial, held in the Wilson Hall Auditorium, Wolf D. Furig, social science instructor, reviewed the late President's 1963 trip to Germany. A film, "Go To Germany" was also shown.

Voice Sent Home Free

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a "Voices to Home Program" to enable foreign students and their families to make a 25-minute recording to be sent to the student's home.

The Red Cross will air-mail the recordings to the foreign student's family at no charge to the student. Last year 143 students from 45 countries participated.

The recording schedule, which began Monday, runs daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Dec. 10 in the Union music room.

Foreign students who wish to participate must register with

Joan Meredith, international programs specialist, in 207 International Center.

FarmHouse Wins

FarmHouse fraternity won the Interfraternity Council scholarship awards for the highest pledge and active grade points this term, for the second year in a row. The awards were presented last week at a meeting of all fraternity presidents.

The pledge average was 2.91, and the active average was 2.84.

OAS Reforms Studied

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Inter-American Foreign Minister Conference delegates Tuesday studied a five-point draft of document calling for basic reforms in the Organization of American States.

The draft, prepared by Argentina, did not spell out increased powers for the OAS. That matter presumably would be left to an interim committee working on the charter reforms unless further agreement is reached at this conference.

The draft, called by some the "Act of Rio de Janeiro," covers some of the key proposals made by the foreign ministers, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The draft, subject to revision, does not specifically mention the issue of collective military action by hemisphere nations.

The proposed act recommends that the OAS Political Council

name an ad hoc committee representing all member states to draft charter revision along these lines:

1. Holding an annual foreign ministers meeting to decide general action and policy on the OAS.
2. Continuing the present system of consultative meetings of ministers to deal with urgent problems.

3. Raising the Economic and Social Council and the Cultural Council (at present they are advisory bodies) to a par with the Political Council.

4. Maintaining the Pan-American Union as the central and permanent organ of the OAS and its secretariat, while adjusting it to the needs of the system.

5. Including the results of the 1964 special Inter-American Conference, which provided for admission of new members.

The Argentina draft also would have the proposed charter reforms set standards for inter-American economic and social cooperation.

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