



Elementary Arsenal

Taken from students over a six month period, this arsenal of zip guns, cap pistols converted to fire .38 shell and knives was from an upper grade elementary school. UPI Telephoto

New 'Small College' Scheduled For 1967

By KYLE C. KERBAY
State News Editor-in-Chief

Justin Morrill College is to have a little brother.

A second small residence college, to be patterned along the same lines as the infant JMC, is scheduled to open next fall.

The college, announced Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees, will offer a liberal program in the sciences, JMC, now in its second year, offers a liberal education in the humanities.

Frederic B. Dutton, director of the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, was named chairman of the planning committee for the new semi-autonomous college. Dutton expects that the committee will be named within the next few weeks.

Curricula offered by the college, as well as a site and name for the school, will be decided within the next few months, according to Dutton. The college will be housed in one of the dormitories, as is Justin Morrill now.

As soon as this information is determined, it will be passed on to students accepted for next year's freshman class, Dutton said. He expected the school's enrollment would not differ greatly from JMC's first freshman class, somewhere between 250 and 400.

What is a three-to-four month lead over what Justin Morrill college had in recruiting students, Dutton added.

The first step towards creating the new

college was taken in June of 1965 when the Education Policy Committee (EPC) approved tentative plans for the school, provost Howard R. Neville said. Guidelines for the school were drawn up by a committee chaired by Dean Richard U. Byerrum of the College of Natural Science. Final approval was granted then by EPC.

The college was created as another step towards meeting the problems of a multi-versity, Dutton said. By creating small colleges within a large institution, MSU hopes to be able to better meet the needs of students and recognize them as individuals.

"Within a small, semi-autonomous

unit," he added, "educational experimentation is more feasible."

Plans for what is now Justin Morrill College were announced in early winter of 1964. The college, housed in Snyder-Phillips dormitories, opened with a class of 340 students, according to Dean Gordon Rohman. Two hundred fifty returned this year and another 325 freshmen were added.

Two surprise witnesses produced at O'Brien trial

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Both prosecution and defense produced surprise witnesses Thursday as the morals trial of State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien went into its eighth day.

A Negro coed testified that O'Brien's chief private investigator met her Wednesday evening to question her on the background of a prosecution witness, Beth Shapiro.

Yvonne Jenkins, 19, an MSU sophomore, told the court that a friend of hers took her to a restaurant Monday where she met Peter Bill, who is O'Brien's private detective, and Bill's son.

An angry Defense Attorney John D. O'Connell delayed the trial almost an hour after the noon recess when he insisted that he, O'Brien, and Bill be allowed to take statements from Miss Jenkins.

Miss Jenkins, a police administration student interested in an FBI career, said Bill told her he was an investigator and she "got the impression" that he was with the State Dept.

Bill asked her several questions about who Miss Shapiro dated and what she did at parties, Miss Jenkins said.

"I told him that I did not know anything about her personal life, that I had only met her a week ago," Miss Jenkins told the court.

Bill asked Miss Jenkins to meet O'Brien at court this morning, apparently to testify as a defense witness. Instead, Miss Jenkins contacted the University police.

Constituent testifies

The other surprise witness, Stanley E. Reeves, one of O'Brien's constituents, testified he was with the senator in the capitol from 11:15 to 12:15 the morning of May 27, a time the senator is charged with asking a coed to pose for pornographic pictures.

Reeves explained he remembered the time because he checked his watch when he put a nickel in a parking meter in front of the capitol for one hour's parking.

Prosecuting Attorney Donald L. Reisinger recalled him to the stand later in the day, after checking the capitol parking meters and finding that they were nickel-half hour meters.

Reeves said he was sure he used only one nickel in the meter.

Three coeds who previously identified the senator as the man who asked them

to pose for "stag" films were recalled by Reisinger and denied being part of the insurance "conspiracy" that O'Brien charged them with Monday. They also identified the senator's red Chevrolet as the one from which they were propositioned.

Miss Shapiro, Brookline, Mass., junior, said she was positive the senator was the same man who approached her on Grand River Avenue June 2 because "certain expressions and obvious grammatical

errors" he used when testifying were the same as when he allegedly propositioned her.

All three coeds were asked during cross-examination if they recalled seeing a small crack on the front windshield of the senator's car when they talked with him last spring, which O'Brien claims has been there since last winter. The young women all testified they could not remember the crack.

FAUST BREAKS TIE

ASMSU to get salaries

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

Compensation committee chairman Ralph Faust broke a 3-3 tie in the committee to approve compensation for student government officials for this term.

The vote within the committee was brought to a tie Tuesday night when Women's Inter Residence Council (WIC) mandated its representative to vote against compensation.

The compensation proposal is a compromise "hopefully acceptable to MHA (Men's Hall Assn.), WIC and others," Faust said.

MHA, WIC and Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) submitted the three dissenting votes.

"We tried to be fair to those who are against compensation," Faust said.

The report of the compensation committee is final and may be changed only if 10 per cent of the full-time undergraduate students petition for a referendum.

Major changes in the final report include recommendations for a public opinion poll, statistically validated, concerning the compensation reports. The results would be published and used for reference by future compensation committees.

A second recommendation asks that the dates calling for committee reports be

pushed back to allow more time for student opinion to be known.

This latter recommendation is in answer to the primary complaint of WIC and MHA, Faust said.

"With the addition of these recommendations, formulated after all the groups had mandated their representatives and at the suggestion of representatives of the dissenting groups," the report says, "we feel we have a report supported by a vast majority of the student body; and con-

sequently allot compensation in the terms and manner described within this report."

The only change in the allocation of compensation is the decrease of the secretary's compensation by \$50. Faust explained that there had been confusion concerning the secretary's role.

Compensation now stands at \$75 for the chairman for full term, \$70 for the vice chairman and cabinet president, \$65 for the comptroller, \$20 to the major govern-

(Please turn to the back page)

ON ASIAN TOUR

LBJ meets Aussies, ducks Viet protesters

CAMBERRA, Australia (AP) -- President Johnson carried his meet-the-people campaign into Australia Thursday but ducked a collision with demonstrators opposing the war in Viet Nam.

His Air Force jet swooped in from New Zealand in late afternoon after what aides said was a highly successful day in Wellington, the President's first overseas foreign stop in his six-nation Far East tour.

In a speech at the airport, he again warned against expecting miracles when the summit conference of allies in Viet Nam opens in Manila Monday.

"The hard work of securing the peace is not done by miracles," he said.

Australians lining the motorcade route whooped it up at their first glimpse of an American president in their country.

"I don't know when I've seen so many smiling faces in all my time," Johnson observed happily.

The only hostile displays came from

critics of the Viet Nam policy of Johnson and of Holt, whose government faces a Nov. 26 general election. The opposition Labor party opposes Australia's use of 4,500 troops to fight the Reds in South Viet Nam.

The demonstrators were relatively few. They milled about in front of Johnson's downtown hotel in anticipation of his arrival.

While they shouted "Go home Yank!" to American newsmen, they appeared to be more in high spirits than angry.

Most of the demonstrators were students from Australian National University.

The students never got a look at Johnson. The President stopped off at Holt's mansion for an unscheduled dinner. Later he slipped into the hotel through a back entrance. Guards kept tight security.

In his speech, Johnson joined Holyoake in pledging to defend against what he termed Red aggression against South Viet Nam. Johnson departed from his prepared text to hit back at the critics.

River cleanup

The MSU Outing and Forestry clubs will hold a Red Cedar River "clean-up campaign" Sunday.

Members of the clubs will meet at the Canoe Shelter at 2 p.m. and will use canoes to pick up the floating rubbish on the river.

The Maintenance Dept. will supply the group with canoes and a truck to haul the trash away.

Anyone wishing to help from the shore will be welcomed.

HOMECOMING 1966

Judges rate Queen candidates at question and answer sessions

Homecoming Queen Lynn Heino and her court must have breathed a sigh of relief when the selection process was over.

Lynn, a physical science major from Oscoda, will be attended by Margaret Benson, Port Huron junior in literature; Harriet Davidson, Lansing senior in speech; Jill Lawson, Pontiac sophomore; Cherry McGee, Benton Harbor senior in biological science; Beverly Otaskey, Detroit sophomore in romance languages. Also, Rae Petelle, Dearborn junior in

nursing; Carol Sanborn, Birmingham senior; Jo-Jo Shetty, Oak Park sophomore in speech and Deborah Somes, Grosse Pointe junior in psychology.

All the girls will receive loving cups and will be seen during half-time of the MSU-Purdue football game.

The selection, which started over a week ago is a demanding process.

Few know what the final selecting process is after a candidate leaves her residence hall or organization sponsoring her.

Tuesday night, Oct. 11, 72 candidates met in the Union for what proved to be the first of three evenings of activity for them.

Five at a time, the girls faced a court of student judges, four men and two women.

They were asked questions concerning their major, social interest and dating problems.

(Please turn to the back page)

Teamwork On Display

Everyone knows it takes teamwork to win football games. Another type of teamwork took place Wednesday night when Hubbard Hall lit up with this message: Pity PU. If the Spartans are as perfect on the field this Saturday as Hubbard was in this display, Purdue will have ample reason to be pitied.

State News photo by Dave Laura





STATE NEWS

Friday Morning, October 21, 1966

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Thomas Segal, editorial editor
Lawrence Werner, Sports Editor
Andrew Mollison, executive reporter
William G. Papclak, asst. ad manager



EDITORIAL DISSENT

Prof ratings should be cooperative

EDITOR'S NOTE--Executive reporter Andrew Mollison dissented Thursday from an editorial encouraging the Associated Students of MSU in their plans to issue a pamphlet for use by students in evaluating professors and courses.

The course evaluation pamphlet envisioned by ASMSU and the State News editorial board is intended to help students choose courses and professors.

In other words, if a student sees that 60 per cent of the students taking a course thought it was useless, boring, ineptly taught and too chancey "grade-wise," he'd sign up for another section, or would attempt to avoid the course completely.

So what happens? The section in question is then filled with poor slobs who registered late or didn't look at the pamphlet before pre-registering.

It might be argued that consistently bad ratings would affect a department's judgment of a non-tenured instructor's performance, and that the poor instructor would then be eased out.

I doubt it. Departments have not in the past proved over-eager to promote professors who have been named by the students. After months of study, as outstanding teachers.

Evaluations of professors and of courses by students, the only ones who know what's happening in the classroom, is an excellent concept. But, such evaluation should be in a form which would weed out bad professors and encourage good ones.

Such evaluation, whether we like it or not, must be done in cooperation with the faculty.

This cooperative approach, perhaps through having elected student representatives on standing committees within departments, would then allow for improvement of the entire educational system.

EDITORIALS

Ticket distribution improvement off to a good start, but . . .

Athletic Director Biggie Munn and ticket manager Bill Beardsley should be commended for their quick action in suggesting changes for the football ticket distribution system.

Specifically they propose that tickets be sold spring term to students, for the following year, and that passes be for specific seats. Student would sit in the same seat every game. The purpose of this is to reduce confusion.

While these are steps in the right direction, both could be improved.

Going steady?

Having the same seat at all games is fine for many people, but not for the fellow who wants to take different girls to different games. Students should be able to get seats on a game to game basis.

Even though tickets are sold in the spring, many students will wait until fall term to get tickets because they may not be sure they will return or because the

"football spirit" doesn't motivate them until fall.

Tickets should be sold during registration, as they are now, but we suggest the system be improved.

One improvement would be the sale of the cards in the I.M. building. This would allow students to get the cards without making a special trip. It would also prevent long lines; people are allowed in the I.M. only in relatively small groups, so a large group would not accumulate.

Another improvement would be to have more ticket distribution points around campus. An outlet in Conrad and one in the Union would keep students from having to go too far.

Finally there should be more seats reserved for student use. This year seats were reserved for 70 per cent of the students and 76 per cent bought tickets. The ticket office accommodated them by selling non-existent seats and squeezing extra students into the room allotted.

Operations of this sort

are more appropriate for a fly-by-night operation than a major university.

Sufficient seats should be allotted. If they are not taken by students, they can be sold to the general public.

If these suggestions are adopted, the confusion and frustration associated with football ticket purchases would be greatly reduced, if not eliminated.

The Editors



TOM SEGAL

'U' must: legal first aid

To most people a lawyer is a little like the medieval wizard--he holds a special knowledge that empowers him to perform miracles. With a wave of his law book and the chanting of a few magic incantations like habeas corpus and re-ripse loquitur, a lawyer can save his client tax dollars, keep him out of jail, and perform a myriad of other functions.

This distorted view of the lawyer stems mainly from the layman's ignorance of the law. People realize that the law cannot be figured out by common sense; hence the need and mystical regard for the lawyer and his special knowledge.

Unfortunately, many people have such a scant knowledge of the law that they

do not always know when they should go to a lawyer. Lawyers are quick to point out that every year many people, through ignorance of the law, miss out on saving money on obscure tax matters, or the handling of wills, etc. Other people may be taken advantage of in tenant-landlord disputes or property squabbles.

In a few years most students now in college will become citizens of suburbia. Some will be in that group that has little understanding of the law. They will have to learn about the law on their own, sometimes the hard way.

If a University purports to graduate academically well-rounded students, if it purports to prepare them for their roles as citizens of a community, it should

offer the students a course in practical applications of the law.

In no way should it be thought of as a short course in legal competence.

The course should be organized with two goals in mind: 1) To teach enough about the law so that students can recognize when a lawyer's services are needed. 2) To emphasize every-day legal problems the homeowner might face.

There is no course taught at MSU that meets these goals.

If the University could teach students to recognize when a lawyer can be helpful, it would take a significant step in preparing students for their roles as citizens.

OUR READERS' MIND

Zeitgeist serves definite need

To the Editor:

Why the fuss about Zeitgeist? This is 1966. This is the era in which Genet received literary consecration and the Marquis de Sade was translated for the masses. So Zeitgeist isn't as comforting as is Readers Digest. It is typical of hundreds of other literary magazines that are spawned, nourished, and, more often than not, buried annually.

They fill a legitimate need just as does experimental theater, experimental film, and so on. Ideally their success or failure should hinge upon their literary merit.

Aside from satisfying the masochistic needs of their publishers, these magazines serve as a vehicle for contributors who might otherwise not receive exposure without compromising themselves. Perhaps many of them do not deserve exposure (for reasons of talent that is, not choice of expressions).

It can be argued that a writer worth his salt will eventually be printed in one of the "accepted" publications. He may, so long as he writes in an "accepted" manner. It is much less likely to be true of writers who wish to experiment with style or subject matter. One only hopes that talent will triumph over trivia, although there is no guarantee of this. If you cannot tell the flowers from the weeds, you should leave the gardening to those who can.

The question is not whether such magazines should be allowed to exist. It seems to me that, in the case of Zeitgeist, it is a question of distribution. In some locations they are as commonplace and acceptable as newspapers.

Perhaps in less liberal locations distribution is better done by subscription rather than over the counter. This is not surrender, for it is not the function of such magazines to stir up resentment among people who are not interested in them (even though it may increase sales). They are meant for a limited audience who will obtain them if their existence is discreetly made known.

This audience is, hopefully, equipped to judge them in terms of their literary value. That some are not so equipped is not a valid reason for suppressing their publication.

The tragedy is that publications of merit often do not survive while the real garbage endures and multiplies just a few

shelves away from Atlantic and Saturday Review and other quality publications.

There is nothing new about the fact that what often stirs up the greatest popular resentment is that which is new and unconventional or is difficult to grasp; not the simple, familiar, banal, revolting garbage that through sheer tenacity has become tolerated if not accepted.

Self proclaimed censors should (but seldom do) recognize the responsibility that goes with their "calling." "Rites of Spring" was considered obscene and vulgar in the Paris of 1913. On the other hand, an unsanctioned magazine should not be waved in the fact of responsible officials who must deal with the interests of many diverse groups both on and off campus, and exercise their judgment accordingly.

George G. Giddings
Graduate Student

More on the vote

To the Editor:

I would like to take sharp exception to Sherri Gardner's article of October 7. She states that basic to the argument about the 18-year vote "is the fact that there are some things that are learned only with experience." She goes on to say that "... maturity with which one must deal with these problems comes only with age and experience." My question is simply this: how much age, and what kind of experience is necessary to be qualified to vote? I cannot believe that it is logical for the state of Michigan to assume that 18-year-olds have enough "age and experience" to marry, which has far graver consequences for the individual than voting, but not enough intelligence to vote.

How can it be that at age 18 a man is thought to be old enough to become a member of normal society, with a wife, children, and job, yet have no maturity to have some say in how that society is directed? In the case of the military, how can it be that a man can have the power of life and death over other men, and yet not be able to choose the leaders who send him into the field to kill?

The age of 21 is no magic number of years that is going to suddenly give a person the maturity to vote, or drink or sign contracts for that matter. There exists no

logical age to give a person any of these rights.

However, if a limit must be set, why not make it at the age when a man enters society. It may sound trite, but if you are old enough to marry, die, pay taxes, and make presumptuous pronouncements on the qualifications of some people to vote, then you are old enough to be given the right to have some say about the leaders of the society in which you must defend, support, and live.

Kenneth R. Helmer
Junior, Political Science

Fighting no reason

To the Editor:

When I viewed the recent ASMSU opinion poll on the 18-year-old vote issue, I was repulsed to see that one of the affirmative arguments was the inane contention that if one is old enough to die for his country and to pay taxes to support its policies, then he certainly should be allowed the privilege of voting.

While I am in favor of lowering the voting age, I cannot see where such "logic" supports the issue. Physical maturity does not imply intellectual integrity. When one dies for his country, it is usually done in military service, in which case they (the military) are interested only in your body for physical force. Everyone pays taxes, starting with the purchase of more than 25¢ worth of candy, in the form of sales tax, and therefore would "logically" be entitled to vote as to what that money should be used for.

The cause for the 18-year-old vote rests with a contention of a high interest in political affairs developing at that age. This is a result of being immediately affected by the compulsory high school government class; at the particular age of 18, when most are still in said class, their interest could very well be at the highest point of their lives. I think that in an effort to at least appear knowledgeable to their peers, they will examine the issues more thoroughly than many of the adults.

This, I think, is a much more rational argument for the 18-year-old vote than ASMSU's contention.

Larry Lee
Marion Sophomore

GUEST EDITORIAL

Students passive, apathetic

Many attempts have been made to assess the current student generation. Some observers see them as political activists, challenging the university administration, protesting the war in Viet Nam, marching for civil rights.

To others, today's students are turning their backs on society and politics in disillusionment, seeking to escape from the world and its problems, looking for refuge in psychedelic experience or narcotics. Still others view the younger generation as hopelessly obsessed with sex.

To all these views of youth today Prof. Seymour M. Lipset, Harvard sociologist, provides a much needed corrective. Examining public opinion surveys, he

finds "a picture, not of campus radicalism, but a campus conservatism and passivity." Most students may be described as politically passive, socially conservative, and conventionally moral.

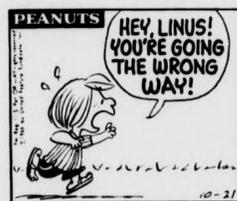
He sees the average student preoccupied with his own personal objectives in life, eager to get into the best universities and the best graduate schools as the most effective way of fostering his own career. The pressures of competition cause him to study harder. Only in relatively few cases do they contribute to a growing suicide and dropout rate and lead to beatnik escapism or political radicalism.

Professor Lipset cites available evidence to show that most students sup-

port the Viet Nam war, continue long-established patterns of sexual behavior, and show not less but "more concern and more involvement in religious activities on the campus."

The more radical and the more bizarre get by far the most publicity. The professor warns that undue fascination with these minorities may result in our failing to discern the needs of the more passive, conventional majority. It is a timely warning. His observations should enable us to view the younger generation in clearer perspective.

Christian Science Monitor



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World News at a Glance



Explosion kills two miners

MILFORD, Utah (AP) -- An explosion ripped through the underground Cactus copper mine about 30 miles west of Milford yesterday, killing two miners.

Rescue crews reached the bodies of the two victims shortly after the explosion but ran out of oxygen and had to retreat. The explosion was touched off at 6:25 a.m. deep inside the mine. The cause, and extent of damage were not immediately known.

Cactus primarily produces copper, along with some gold and silver, according to the Utah Mining Association. It is located about 150 miles southwest of Salt Lake City in Utah's western desert country.

Disarmament debate begins

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- The United States and the Soviet Union declared Thursday that prospects were improved for agreement on a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. Both warned also that substantial differences remained.

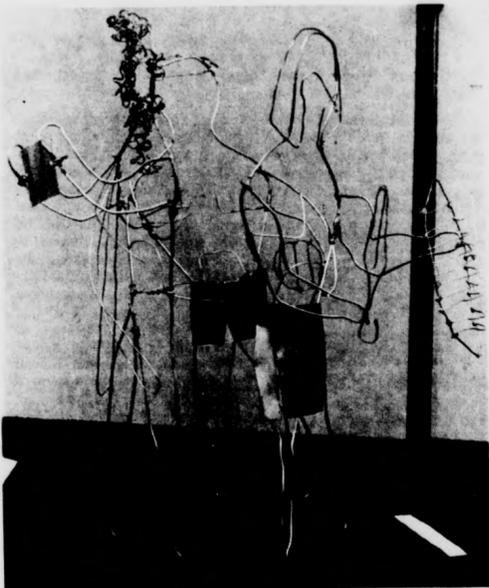
U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko made the statements in opening the annual disarmament debate in the assembly's 121-nation main Political Committee.

Everybody's doing it

President Johnson wasn't the only head of state on the road this week.

President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived yesterday in New Delhi to join Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic in a nonaligned summit meeting at which Viet Nam is expected to be a major subject.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia met French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris yesterday to discuss French Somaliland, where pressure for independence has been building since de Gaulle's visit there in August.



Wire Sculpture

The use for wire hangers is not confined to hanging clothes. With a little imagination, ordinary wire hangers can be made into all sorts of things, like this display from Wilson Hall.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

TO \$120 MILLION

MSU costs take big jump in '65

MSU's operating expenses jumped \$20,462,456 in the fiscal year 1965-66.

A financial report submitted to the Board of Trustees Thursday listed total expenses as \$119,665,909. Costs for 1964-65 were \$99,203,453.

Other increases include: State appropriations, up \$7,452,182 to \$44,735,248. Student fee income, up \$1,472,685 to \$12,738,590. Plant valuation, up \$32,896,082 to \$281,317,817. Total enrollment, up 4,757 to 37,804.

General operating expenses accounted for \$53,951,392 (45.1 per cent) of the total expenses while research and extension costs were \$26,430,781.

Auxiliary activities, including expenses for residence halls, apartments, the Union Building, bookstore and athletics, totaled \$27,391,936, 22.8 per cent of the total but, they brought in revenues of \$28,069,370, operating at a surplus of \$657,434.

The report listed the U.S. government as accounting for \$17,893,207, or 14.7 per cent of the total revenue.

Student fees accounted for 10.5 per cent of total revenues. The total amounted to \$12,738,590.

Receipts and interest, including departmental receipts from sales and services and interest

on invested funds, totaled \$51,188,612. The figure is 2.2 per cent of the total.

Morrill-Nelson Act federal funds for land-grant institutions totaled \$385,949 - only seven-tenths per cent of the general university fund.

Application of the general University funds included 54.5 per cent of the total for instruction. The figure was \$29,416,128.

Plant maintenance and rehabilitation accounted for \$7,128,200 of the money spent while student services cost the University \$3,613,731 or 6.7 per cent of the total.

General administration cost \$633,767. That amount was third lowest of the costs listed in the report.

Lowest "cost" listed was "loss of land grant interest of prior year," \$74,000. This was an oblique acknowledgement of the state legislature's apparent abolition of the state's land-grant fund.

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'PERENNIAL PROBLEM'

Prices underlie friction

By BILL GARBER
State News Staff Writer

The "perennial" problem arising between students and East Lansing merchants have been reconsidered by the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

After considerable investigation, Roger Jonas, the Chamber's executive director, presented his conclusions this week.

"Prices are the underlying cause of the friction. It is the easiest point to attack, and it affects everybody," Jonas began.

He admitted "some merchants have jacked up prices," but "that's not to say all have."

"I'm not saying it (raising prices) is right, because those who have are hurting the image of the total community," Jonas said.

He then explained that "pacer-setters and style leaders are priced higher." Also, local merchants carry only the "middle 80 per cent" Jonas said, indicating that very low or high priced items aren't in demand. Lower prices can often be found, Jonas said. "Comparison shopping is possible in East Lansing, but people don't often compare on certain items," Jonas explained.

"Many students are new to shopping on a budget and are just getting acquainted with prices. Under these circumstances, often a fair price will appear to be higher," Jonas added.

He said that the chain stores do not mark their prices up over what is charged by their other branches.

"If customers are unhappy, they should stop in and see us or write to us," Jonas said. "I want specific complaints so I can get down to the problem immediately," he added.

When asked what happens to complaints to the Chamber of Commerce, Jonas said, "I go directly to the other party and listen to both sides, and in 99 per cent of the cases a resolution can be made."

After offering the student's view point (Jonas is a 1965 MSU graduate), he then spoke of the "peculiar nature of student business" from a merchant's point of view.

One merchant, Jonas said, told

him that "students don't want to be stereotyped as radicals wearing beards and sandals; then why should they stereotype us as all having high prices?"

Jonas emphasized that he was not stereotyping all students, but he did list some general differences between East Lansing and other non-college retailers:

1. There are more articles returned than in other towns, especially dresses. "At least 40 per cent of dresses sold just before a big social function on campus are returned--after the event," Jonas said.

Instead of causing ill will by refusing to take returned mer-

chandise, it is "taken in stride" by stores, Jonas said.

2. Some students don't understand proper clothes care, Jonas said. "Single students are not always expected to know this; I didn't when I was in school," one clothing merchant told Jonas. But clothing is still returned as "faulty merchandise" when it was probably faulty care, Jonas said.

3. Shoplifting is "very definitely" higher than in non-college towns, Jonas said. "During registration week about a year ago, 45 students were apprehended for shoplifting in one bookstore alone, Jonas explained.

"We wouldn't stereotype the student as a shoplifter, but it still goes on," Jonas added.

4. "While many merchants in other places do 25 per cent of their business during Christmas, here the major market goes home during Christmas," Jonas said of student mobility. Easter and back-to-school times are much the same problem, he added.

Despite such difficulties, Jonas is quick to say that in the Chamber of Commerce, "We like student business. There is no doubt about that."

"Each year 60 per cent of total retail sales, or about \$9 million, is spent by students in East Lansing," Jonas said.

Hold that crease?

You bet it will. If the fabric is one of the great, new permanent-press blends of 2-ply polyester and cotton masterminded by Galey & Lord. For the new dimension in collegiate slacks, look to

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Ernest L. Anthony, former Ag dean, dies

Ernest L. Anthony, former dean of the College of Agriculture, died Wednesday at the age of 78 at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.



Ernest Anthony

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Peoples Church in East Lansing. Arrangements are being made by the Estes-Leadley funeral home.

Since his retirement in 1953,

Dean and Mrs. Anthony lived at 524 Rosewood. Besides his wife, ReLura G., he is survived by two married daughters, Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. Ned King, and a sister.

Born at Wescott, Neb., Dean Anthony was reared near Marceline, Mo., and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri in 1914. He earned his master's degree in dairy at Pennsylvania State University.

Dean Anthony came to Michigan State University in 1928 and headed the Dairy Dept. for nine years. He was named dean of the College of Agriculture in 1933 and held this position for three years.

As dean of Agriculture, he was the MSU representative in two of the first foreign aid programs in the University's history. Programs with the University of the Ryukyus in Okinawa and the University of Columbia in South America began under his leadership.

Dean Anthony was president of the American Dairy Science Assn. in 1932. In 1935, as a representative for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, he selected in Denmark the first Red Danish cattle imported to the U.S.

C'MON BASHFUL...

IT'S STILL NOT TOO LATE!



TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR THE HOMECOMING DANCE

'SIGNS OF OUR TIME'

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THE ORCHESTRA OF NORM LADD

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ABDUL AND THE CAMEL DRIVERS

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HOMECOMING QUEEN CORONATION

SATURDAY OCT. 22
AUDITORIUM

8-12 p.m.
2:00 a.m. PERS

Tickets \$4.25 per couple

AT THE UNION AND CAMPBELLS

SORORITY RUSH SIGN-UP

Schedule

MONDAY	October 24th 6-9 pm Wilson
TUESDAY	October 25th 6-9 pm Hubbard
WEDNESDAY	October 26th 6-9 pm Union
THURSDAY	October 27th 1-5 pm Student Services
FRIDAY	October 28th 1-5 pm Student Services (3rd floor)

Sign-up fee \$1.50

Keep this for future reference

and watch the State News for other dates.

Trustees OK 68 changes for faculty, staff

The Board of Trustees Thursday approved nine appointments; eight leaves; four promotions; 27 transfers, designations, assignments and changes; nine retirements; and 11 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved included: Mary A. Hanson, 4-H - youth agent, Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties, Oct. 17; Melvin J. Thompson, program leader, 4-H - youth programs, Nov. 1; John T. Huber, associate professor, dairy, Jan. 1, 1967; Harry Begian, professor, music, and director of bands, July 1; and Neil O. Snepp, assistant professor, secondary education and curriculum, Sept. 1.

Other appointments were approved for: Matthew J. Zabik, assistant professor (research, extension), entomology, Oct. 1; Lewis A. Dexter, visiting professor, political science, April 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967; Robert R. Brubaker, assistant professor microbiology and public health, Sept. 1; and George Vasilou, assistant professor (extension), forest products, Nov. 1.

The Board approved sabbatical leaves for: Douglas G. Campbell, associate professor, music, April 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967, to study in New York and Philadelphia; Robert W. McIntosh, professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, July 1, 1967, to Dec. 31, 1967, to travel and study at MSU, University of Michigan and Vienna; and Stanley E. Hecker, Jr., professor, administration and higher education, April 1, 1967, to Sept. 30, 1967, to study and write in East Lansing.

Also granted sabbatical leaves were: Robert K. L. Wen, professor, civil engineering and engineering research, Jan. 1, 1967, to June 30, 1967, to study at Stanford University, and Yilmaz Tokad, associate professor, electrical engineering, and engineering research, Sept. 1, 1967, to Aug. 31, 1968, to study and travel in Ankara, Turkey.

Other leaves approved included: Richard S. Austin, county agricultural agent, Mason County, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, to study at MSU; Herbert Bergman, as-

stant professor, American Thought and Language, Jan. 1, 1967, to Aug. 31, 1967, to continue study of Walt Whitman; and John E. Nellor, professor, physiology and animal husbandry, Nov. 1 to Oct. 31, 1967, to serve with National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Transfers approved included: W. Conard Search, from county agricultural agent, Shiawassee County, to farm management agent, Southwest District, Oct. 1; Jerrold L. Brown, from 4-H - youth agent, Montcalm, Barry and Ionia Counties, to county agricultural agent, Saginaw County, Nov. 16; and B. Alan Snider, 4-H - youth agent, from Kalamazoo County to Kent, Allegan and Otsego Counties, Oct. 1.

Other transfers included: Harold A. Henneman, from professor and director, short courses, to professor, animal husbandry, Nov. 1; Harold J. Ecker, from professor, to professor and director, short courses, Nov. 1; John Roetman Jr., from assistant manager to manager, married housing, Oct. 1; and Howard D.

Wilson, from senior engineer to associate director, physical plant, Nov. 1.

The Board approved promotion from instructor to assistant professor for: Alfred Kolb, American Thought and Language, Sept. 1; Walter R. Martin, humanities, Sept. 1; Roy T. Matthews, humanities, Sept. 1; and Wolf D. Fuhrig, social science, Oct. 1.

The Board designated: James W. Goff, professor, forest products, as director, School of Packaging, Nov. 1; Frederick G. Alexander, associate professor, speech, as assistant director, evening college in continuing education, Oct. 1; Clyde M. Campbell, professor, administration and higher education, as director, Mott Institute for Community Improvement, Oct. 1; and Herbert Garfinkel, professor, political science, as associate dean, social science, Nov. 1.

Assignments were approved for: Robert P. Poland, associate professor, business law and office administration, to part-time in the College of Education, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; John D. Ry-

der, dean of engineering, to the Brazil Project, Jan. 1, 1967; Winston R. Oberg, professor, management, to the Nigeria Program, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31; and Charles C. Sheppard, associate professor, poultry science, to the Nigeria Program, Oct. 3 to Oct. 2, 1968.

Dual assignments approved included: Carl E. Thoresen, assistant professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, and Counseling Center, Oct. 1 to June 30, 1967; and Robert M. Daugherty Jr., associate professor of physiology and medicine, Oct. 1.

Status changes approved by the Board were: Richard D. Hart, assistant professor, psychology, Computer Institute for Social Science Research, and Computer Laboratory, from regular appointment to temporary appointment, Sept. 1, 1967, to Aug. 31, 1969; Donald W. Olmstead, from professor, sociology, assistant dean, social science, and director, Social Science Research Bureau, to professor, sociology, Jan. 1, 1967; and Patricia A.

Travis, assistant professor, natural science, from temporary to regular appointment, Sept. 1, 1965.

The Board also changed appointment date of Chesley L. E. Wells, instructor, forest products, from Sept. 1 to Oct. 16; title of William B. Hawley to professor and assistant dean for special projects, College of Education, Oct. 1; and appointment dates of Arthur E. Needham, visiting professor, zoology, to March 16-June 15, 1967.

In other actions the Board appointed Lee M. James, professor, forestry, as chairman, forestry, Nov. 1; appointed Lawrence W. Von Tersch as acting dean, engineering, Jan. 1; and assigned David K. Heenan, professor, evaluation services, to humanities, Sept. 7. Heenan had been reassigned (Sept. 5-26) to the Thailand Project.

The Board approved retirements for: Leonard V. Falcone, professor of music and director of bands, July 1, 1968, and Leslie R. Silvernale, professor, Highway Traffic Safety Center, July 1, 1968. Professor Falcone,

who joined MSU in 1927, will serve a one-year consultantship, beginning next July 1, and Professor Silvernale, at MSU since 1950, also will serve a one-year consultantship, beginning July 1.

Other retirements approved (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Ruth J. Peck, associate professor (extension) and program leader, family living education, Nov. 1 (1938); Chester A. Lawson, professor (research), dean's office, University College, July 1, 1967 (1942); and Raymond Lamb, 4-H youth agent, Ingham, Livingston and Eaton Counties, Nov. 1 (1941).

The Board also approved these retirements: Leonard M. Juntunen, bus driver, Oct. 1 (1950); Etoyle White, social activities director, Union Building, Oct. 1 (1944); Jerry Stair, power plant technician, July 1, 1967 (1948); and William S. McKane, gardener, botany and plant path-

ology, Oct. 3 (1929).

Resignations and terminations approved included: Richard C. Rank, assistant professor, counseling, personnel services and education psychology, Dec. 31; Dennis M. Nickolai, specialist, Computer Laboratory, Sept. 30; Evelyn A. Horenstein, research associate, botany and plant pathology, Oct. 31; Sekichi Izawa, research associate, botany and plant pathology, Sept. 31; Gerard M. Crawley, research associate, physics, Oct. 21; and C. W. Muehlberger, lecturer, police administration and public safety, Sept. 2.

Other resignations and terminations included: Ann N. Ridgeway, assistant professor, American Thought and Language, Dec. 31; William S. Adam, instructor, anatomy, Dec. 31; Richard A. Margolis, specialist, Instructional Media Center, Sept. 15; Candace Morgan, librarian, Library, Oct. 31; and David Stoller, librarian, Library, Sept. 30.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

Friday, Oct. 28:
Armco Steel Corp.: chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M) and accounting (B,M).
Auburn Heights, Avondale School: all elementary education, vocal music (senior high and elementary), senior high industrial arts, and speech correction (K through 12) (B,M).

Bureau of the Census: agricultural economics (B,M), December and March graduates only; economics and sociology (B,M), December and March graduates only; mathematics (B,M), statistics (B,M,D); accounting and financial administration (B,M); anthropology (B,M), December and March graduates only; and psychology and political science (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Cadillac Gage Co.: mechanical engineering (B,M) and electrical engineering (B,M).

CTS Corp.: accounting, financial administration, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

FMC Corp., chemical division: chemical engineering (B,M,D); mechanical engineering (B); and chemistry (B,M,D).

FMC Corp.: mechanical, chemical, agricultural engineering, chemistry and biochemistry (B,M).

Herkner, Smits, Miskill, and Johnson: accounting (B).

Neisner Brothers, Inc.: all majors of the College of Business (B), December and March graduates only.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.: chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering (B); accounting (B,M); management (B,M), December and March graduates only; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business and Social Science (B), December and March graduates only; and all majors of the Col-

lege of Business (M), December and March graduates only.
New York State Dept. of Public Works: civil and sanitary engineering (B,M) and mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering (B,M).

Seidman and Seidman: accounting (B,M).
The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), Warrensville Laboratory: chemistry (D) and chemical engineering (M,D).

Surface Combustion Division, Midland-Ross Corp.: mechanical, chemical, civil and electrical engineering (B).

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.: finance and accounting (B,M); all majors of the College of Business (with 12 hours of accounting) (B,M), December and March graduates only; and all majors of the College of Business (applied mathematics training) (B,M), December and March graduates only.

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

United States Steel Corp.: chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B); metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; and all majors of the College of Business (B), December and March graduates only.

Duffy to appear at tonight's rally

Duffy Daugherty and his Spartan co-captains will be at a pep rally tonight which begins a week-end of activities highlighted by the appearance of the Beach Boys and the MSU-Purdue football game.

The rally, sponsored by ASMSU's Spartan Spirit division, will be from 7 - 7:30 p.m. behind Jenison Field House.

The MSU Spartan band will begin playing at 6:50 p.m. Mark Bernthal, the Ugliest Greek, will be the host.

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punch bowl, ladle, and 12 cup hangers for just \$1.29, with an additional 8-gallon fill-up. This party set will dress up any occasion. It's ideal for the holiday parties just ahead... and a wonderful value!

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Honors Lounge

Located on the fourth floor of the Library, the Honors Lounge is a good place to study, as Lynn Bergmann, Grand Rapids junior can tell you. The varied pieces of art work in the room are a welcome change of pace for study tired eyes.
State News photo by Tony Ferrante

Supervised housing may soon disappear

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Just what function does off-campus supervised housing serve? Should it be revised or even eliminated?

A student committee to study off-campus housing begins gathering student opinion on supervised off-campus housing within the next two weeks in an attempt to answer these questions.

After examining the student opinion survey, the committee will hold hearings and discuss the problem with faculty members. They will send their report and suggestions to the Off-Campus Council the end of fall term. The report will go to ASMSU and the faculty committee on student affairs winter term.

The number of students living in supervised housing and the number of residences available for supervised housing has been plunging in the last ten years.

If student opinion and other studies of the dwindling housing so indicates, the committee may suggest dropping the supervised housing category off campus altogether.

The number of men living in

supervised housing fell from 1,755 in 1955 to 462 in 1965, said Pat Smith, assistant director in charge of off-campus housing.

For women students supervised housing is all but nonexistent. The number of women living in supervised housing has dropped from 70 to 54 in the last ten years.

Most students off campus live in luxury apartments or unsupervised rooms in houses. While the number of students living in unsupervised housing dropped from 1,845 to 507 in the last ten years, the number in unsupervised rose from 903 to 5,000.

"The off-campus housing office is now experimenting with supervised luxury apartments as a possible answer to the problem of the dwindling number of residences on the supervised list," said Peggy Hill, chairman of the committee to study off campus housing.

Much of the supervised housing in the past has been far from the luxury apartment concept.

The University has itself dropped 54 per cent of the residences from the supervised list for failure to meet the University's housing standards.

What housing remains does meet state and East Lansing housing codes, a University requirement that housing contain one dresser and one bed per student, and the Ingham County health code standards, however.

Smith speculated that some students and homeowners shy away from supervised housing because of the requirement that University rules, like the no-girls-in-room rules, be enforced there.

Under present University regulations, eliminating the supervised housing category entirely could cut down the chances for students under 21 years of age to live off campus, however, Miss Hill said.

A student under 21 or a student who is not a senior must live in a fraternity, or sorority house, a co-op or supervised housing if he moves off campus.

WMSB presents State candidates

A series of political discussions will begin Friday to clear up some of the questions in the up coming November elections. WMSB channel 10 has set up "Voter's Choice," a program where candidates appearing on the November ballot will meet to discuss issues.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday will be attorney general candidates, Democrat Frank Kelly and Republican Lawrence Lindermer, Republican Leroy Augenstein and Democrat Donald Thurber, candidates for the State Board of Education, air their opinions 7:30 p.m. Monday.

At 8 p.m. Monday U.S. senatorial candidates, Democrat G. Mennen Williams and Republican Robert Griffin, will meet moderator Martin Gal, a panel of MSU professors and representatives from the League of Women Voters to discuss election issues.

A special feature 8 p.m. Oct. 31 offers viewers a question-answer period by local experts on local ordinances and issues, including the 18-year-old vote. Viewers may present their questions by phoning WMSB, 355-7440, during the program.

Other political contests represented on "Voter's Choice" include: 3rd District Representatives at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25; 4th and 5th District Representatives at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26; 6th District Representatives at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27; socialist candidates at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28; and university boards at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 and Nov. 6.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 23, 1966

10:45 Service and Church School

Topic:

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Church School Available

Kendon School, 827 Kendon Dr., Lansing

Rev. Thomas Smith, Minister

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 5027, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

Knapp's Campus Center



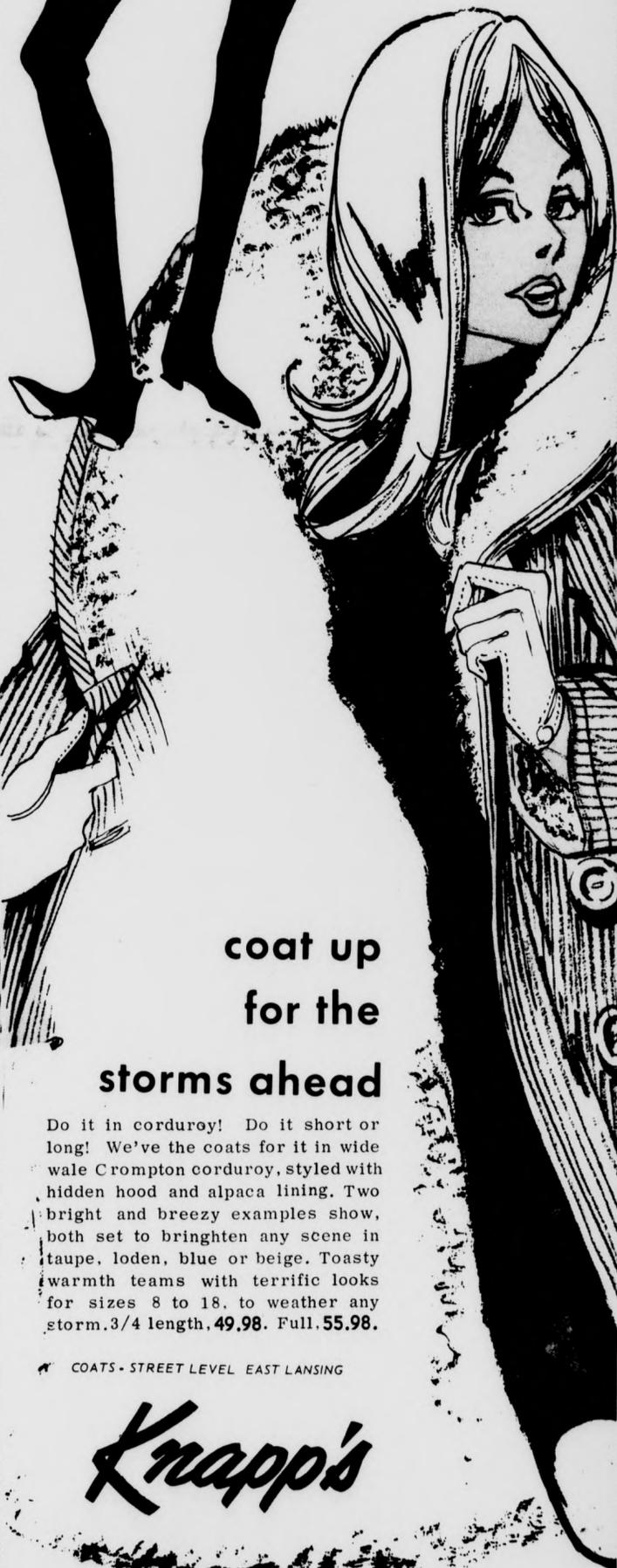
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Candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

Michigan State University
Monday, October 24

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

ACTIVITIES ROLL-ON

Alumni welcomed today

The 1966 Homecoming activities highlighted by Saturday's football game and the Beach Boys concert, will get underway early Friday.

More than 25,000 alumni are expected to visit the campus during the event-filled weekend.

The major highlight will be Saturday's 1:30 p.m. football game between the unbeaten Spartans and Purdue.

Homecoming activities will officially begin at 11 a.m. Friday with registration in Kellogg Center for the Alumni Club Presidents workshop.

At 6 p.m. Friday the social whirl begins with the annual Alumni Banquet in Kellogg Center. President John A. Hannah will address representatives of more than 50 alumni clubs and present alumni awards to four distinguished Michigan citizens for their service to education and community.

The alumni will also hear Head Coach Duffy Daugherty and meet the homecoming queen and her court at the dinner.

The Ingham County Alumni Club will hold a reception 8:30-11 p.m. at the Big Ten Club in Lansing.

Student activities will begin with a Spartan Spirit pep rally at 7 p.m. behind Jenison Field House. Coach Daugherty and the homecoming court will be presented and the MSU Activities Band and the football team will participate.

Following the pep rally The Beach Boys will be on stage at

8 p.m. in Jenison to provide popular entertainment. The performance has been sold out.

Immediately after this show, the MSU Men's Glee Club will lead students from the steps of the Union to Beaumont Tower for the traditional midnight carillon-sing.

Saturday's activities begin at 8 a.m. with a series of coffee hours, meetings and athletic events.

There will be open houses at many of the university's newest facilities. Those interested in touring the campus may attend the following open houses: urban planning and landscape architecture, 9 a.m. to noon, new building; College of Human Medicine, Giltner Hall, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Epley Center, (business) 10 to 11 a.m.; Veterinary Clinic, new building, before and after the

game beginning at 10 a.m.; dairy, Anthony Hall, 10:30 a.m.

The 25th annual Dairy Homecoming Breakfast will be held in the International Center at 8 a.m.

Other meetings include; Nurses Alumni Assn. coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. and meeting at 10:30 a.m., in the lounge of the Student Services Building; hotel, restaurant and institutional Management annual meeting at 10 a.m. and lunch at 11 a.m. in the Union; agricultural economics alumni reunion, Kiva, Erickson Hall and lunch at the Crossroads Cafeteria, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Two athletic events are scheduled for 10 a.m. The Women's varsity field hockey team will meet the Detroit Field Hockey Assn. on Old College Field while the varsity alumni swimmers take on the freshmen team in a meet at the Men's Intramural Building pool.

The theme of this year's Homecoming, "Signs of our Time," will be reflected in some 75 floats and displays constructed by students from campus and off-campus living units. Awards for the best displays will be presented during the pre-game activities in Spartan Stadium.

Following the game, alumni will meet on the field by classes.

Case Hall, one of MSU's eight coeducational living-learning units, will hold an open house immediately following the game until 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The finale to the weekend will be a Homecoming Dance from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Auditorium. The Norman Ladd Orchestra will provide the music. The queen and her court will attend, and there will be tapping of new members for Excelsior, senior men's honorary.



Paper Mache Base

If there is one unbreakable rule in float making it is: get the papier mache work done early so it can dry before it is painted. Barb Nilles, Coloma junior gets part of this job done for Wanders Hall.
State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Prof says 'no interaction'

A University of Wisconsin professor of journalism and psychology said Tuesday that there is really no interaction between sender and receiver in communication.

Percy H. Tannenbaum, director of the Mass Communication Research at University of Wisconsin, said, "I'm not sure communication is operationally any more than a selection process,

rather than an interaction between two organisms."

To validate his theory Tannenbaum, speaking before 100 people including several Communication Dept. faculty members on "Communication as Vicarious Social Experience," cited two experiments in which he recently participated.

Tannenbaum said that human social learning, especially in films, can occur without direct contact with the object being learned about.

"Much of this depends on a person's identification with the protagonist in a film," he said. "If a person doesn't identify with a character, Tannenbaum said, he won't vicariously experience the character's varying emotions."

To illustrate, Tannenbaum cited an experiment that he helped conduct in which an audience was given an opportunity to identify with the protagonist in a movie. Various endings to the movie were shown to them.

"Those that had vicariously identified with the protagonist exhibited great stress when he was hung at the movie's conclusion," Tannenbaum said.

However, little stress was shown when the antagonist was hung. In fact, those identifying with the protagonist showed relief that he was spared while his enemy was hung.

Tannenbaum said that those not identifying with the protagonist reacted indifferently to both endings.

To conclude the experiment, the people that saw the movie later heard a talk on vigilante justice. Those objecting most strongly to it were those that identified with the protagonist.

"From this data," Tannenbaum said, "it is possible to hypothesize that the conditions and ideas one gets from films will influence his opinion of a subsequent thematic oration that he hears later on the subject."

Blue Key accepts petitions until Oct. 27

Blue Key, national leadership cent of class and some past honorary for junior and senior degree of community leadership or service. Members of Blue Key discuss University problems at regularly scheduled meetings and sponsor the annual Miss MSU contest. Petitions can be picked up at 308 Student Services.

it's what's happening

The Faculty Folk Club reception and tea will be held from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. today in Parlors A, B and C of the Union.

Tonight's Humanities record concert will feature the recordings of Barber's "Overture to the School for Scandal," Purcell's "The Moor's Revenge" and "The Married Beau," Liszt's "piano Concerto No. 1" and Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 6." The program will begin at 7 in 114 Bessey Hall.

Spartan Spirit will sponsor its third annual Homecoming "Midnight Sing" at 11:30 tonight. The Men's Glee Club will lead the sing from the steps of the Union.

The Agricultural Economics Dept. will host a reunion for all MSU alumni from the department before the Homecoming game Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Erickson Kiva. The department will introduce new faculty members and discuss new programs, such as the Kellogg Farmer's Study Program, with the alumnae. Refreshments will be served.

The MSU People to People Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Art Room.

The MSU People to People Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Art Room.

Joseph Schlessinger, professor of political science, will speak on the topic of "November 1966 Elections: What They Mean for the Future" at the Hillel Foundation supper-forum at 6 p.m. Sunday. The foundation is located at the corner of Grand River and Hillcrest avenues. The meeting is open to the public.

A silent classic that brought the German cinema universal acclaim will be presented by the Exploring Cinema Society 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lansing Public Library Downstairs Galleries. "The Last Laugh," produced in German in 1924, led to the complete Germanization of the Hollywood studios for a time.

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KIVA LAWRENCE - RICHARD JORDAN - ROBERT DORNAN - JEFF PEARL
and RICHARD ARLEN as General Rampage
HIT NO. (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 8:55

DESTINATION INNER SPACE
EASTMAN COLOR
SCOTT BRADY - SHEREE NORTH - GARY MERRILL
HIT NO. 2 AT 7 P.M.

FROZEN ALIVE
SUSPENDED ANIMATION OR DEATH!
as science probes for the truth of DEEP FREEZING!
TIMELY AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!
MARK STEVENS
MARIANNE KOCH
JOACHIM HANSEN
HIT NO. (3) GUEST SHOW AT 10:20

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Richard Widmark Sidney Poitier
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EPIC of the U.S. Marines
TO THE SHORES OF HELL
MARSHALL THOMPSON
KIVA LAWRENCE - RICHARD JORDAN - ROBERT DORNAN - JEFF PEARL
and RICHARD ARLEN as General Rampage
HIT NO. (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 8:55

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
THE VIOLET-EYED VENUS BECOMES A BOOZING, TIRED, GREYING "VIRAGO"
WARNER BROS. **WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?**
GEORGE SEGAL · SANDY DENNIS
HIT NO. (3) IN COLOR AT 10:45

Marlon Brando · David Niven Shirley Jones
"Bedtime Story"
Funniest story ever put between covers!
in Technicolor

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre
Now Showing!
Don't Miss It!
EAST LANSING On M-43
Free Electric Car Heaters
Cartoon Plus Featurette at 7 P.M.

You are cordially invited to George and Martha's for an evening of fun and games*

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S **WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?**
2 COMPLETE SHOWS
SHOWN TWICE AT 7:23 AND 11:40 NIGHTLY
IMPORTANT EXCEPTION: NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

Available Now! Two great Warner Bros. albums! The original musical sound track. The complete dramatic dialogue track.
Also Starring: GEORGE SEGAL · SANDY DENNIS · ERNEST LEHMAN · MIKE NICHOLS
Produced on the Stage by Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder · Music Alex North · Presented by WARNER BROS.
2nd Top Co-Hit -
Love Lust Courage Fury and Sacrifice!
M.G.M. presents **7 women**
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION
ANNE BANCROFT · SUE MARGARET · FLORA · MILDRED LYON · LEIGHTON · ROBSON · DUNNOCK
BETTY FIELD · ANNA LEE and EDDIE ALBERT
"7 Women" Shown Once at 9:58
Only 4 Miles E. of MSU on Grand River

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL MOVIE MONTH!
NOW THRU SUN. AT 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30 P.M.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADNER
cheeky young American defies the deadly Mr. Dominion to save kinky London ingenue!
WARREN BEATTY SUSANNAH YORK
KALEIDOSCOPE
the switched-on thriller!!!
OCTOBER 27TH "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

Sen. Byrd, 79, dies in Virginia

BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP) -- Former U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., the Virginia aristocrat who became a legend in his time in the politics of the state and nation, died quietly today at his estate, "Rosemont". He was 79.

The former Virginia governor and guiding power of the state political organization which bore his name for 40 years, died at 8:25 a.m. without having emerged from the deep coma into which he slipped last July.

His physicians said then Byrd was suffering from a malignant brain tumor and offered no hope for his recovery. He retired from his seat in the United States Senate—a post he had held since 1933—last November because of flagging health. His son, Harry F. Byrd Jr., was appointed to succeed him.

Byrd's death marked an end of an era in Democratic politics of Virginia which already have shown signs of moving away from the old line brand of Byrd conservatism.



Finishing Touches

Peggy Morningstar, Hillsdale sophomore, put the finishing touches on part of Case Hall's Homecoming Float. Much is yet to be done, though, before the whole float is complete.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Homecoming weekend is upon us.

Tonight's your last chance to watch the floats being built--by Saturday morning they'll be completed and will remain up until Sunday.

Some weekend entertainment suggestions follow.

Tonight

There will be a pep rally at 7 p.m. behind Jenison Fieldhouse. That'll be over around 7:45. Just in time for you to go to the second of the ASMUS popular entertainment series.

The Beach Boys will make the music at Jenison at 8 p.m. If you don't already have a ticket, you're out of luck. The program has been sold out since the middle of the week.

But there's always the reliable Shaw mixer to go to--if you think that's any better than working on a homecoming float.

Saturday is sports day.

Wells Hall reborn after 2 deaths

Two new buildings under construction on campus will be named after two prominent 19th century citizens -- one a judge, the other an author. The names were approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The new language and mathematics building will be known as Wells Hall. This will be the third structure to bear the name. The first, a dormitory, burned in 1905 and the second was razed this year to make way for an addition to the library.

Wells Hall is an office and classroom complex that varies from three to seven stories. A \$5 million structure, it is scheduled for completion in March, 1967.

Baker Hall, a \$1.9 million structure, is being built west of the Psychology Research Center. The building will have offices for faculty, grad assistants and 12 seminar-type classrooms. There will also be space for four departmental offices.

Hezekiah G. Wells, a lawyer and county judge of Kalamazoo, helped found MSU, and as a member of the State Board of Agriculture from 1861-1883 helped keep the college alive and prospering.

Ray Stannard Baker Hall will be the name of the new six-story office building. Baker, an early alumnus of Michigan State, became founder of the American Magazine, the official biographer of Woodrow Wilson and a benefactor of the University.

WILL AID CITIES' POOR

Clyde Campbell is named head of Mott Institute

Clyde M. Campbell, professor of administration and higher education, was appointed director of MSU's Mott Institute for Community Improvement by the MSU Board of Trustees Thursday.

The Mott Institute, established in 1965 through a 10-year, \$3 million grant from the C.S. Mott Foundation in Flint, creates and encourages projects to aid the disadvantaged in inner cities.

Campbell is currently a consultant to the Southwest Cooperative Development Research Center in Albuquerque, N.M., and an educational consultant to the Navajo Indians. He is also editor of the journal, "The Community School and Its Administration," and has written a book, "Prac-

Before joining the MSU faculty, where he has been for the past 20 years, he was a high school principal at Westfield and Fisher, Ill., schools, and a "visitor of schools" for the University of Illinois.

He has also been a visiting professor at the Universities of Florida, Texas, Wisconsin and California.

Campbell is a past president of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration and former executive secretary of the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

He succeeds William B. Hawley, who will now devote his time as professor and assistant dean for special projects in the College of Education.

Lansing observes U.N. day Sunday

Several MSU students and faculty will participate in the Greater Lansing area observance of United Nations Day between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday at Gabriels High School.

Co-chairmen Nicholas V. Olds, Lansing representative, and August G. Benson, selected for East Lansing, have requested displays by various university groups, local high school U.N. organizations, grade schools and area service clubs.

Justin Morrill students who toured Spain and Russia last summer will set up a display for the program "United Nations -- The Record and the Dream."

Campus U.N. is expected to take part throughout the afternoon. International Extension office, the foreign student office, International Club, other campus nationality groups and a representative of the Nigerian program

are scheduled to honor the United Nations' 21 years of existence. Wicht Charembhak, Thailand student, designed the symbol used on the program and posters.

Films on the U.N. will be shown during the early part of the afternoon. Activities are planned for children attending. Later, Harold Johnson, political science department and adviser to Campus U.N., will talk on "The Record," followed by John Taylor, philosophy department, speaking on "The Dream."

The afternoon will close with an "International Stage Show" by students in national dress.

Last year approximately 700 people visited the displays and panel discussion. In earlier years, observance of U.N. Day took the form of a luncheon.

EMIL JANNINGS
IN THE "UMBERTO D" OF THE TWENTIES;
"THE LAST LAUGH"
SUN, OCT. 23 2:30
LANSING CITY LIBRARY
EXPLORING CINEMA SOCIETY, STUDENTS 50¢
SERIES OF 5 - \$1.75

Clyde Campbell
tical Application of Democratic Administration."
A native of Canton, Ill., Campbell received his bachelor's degree at Knox College, his master's at the University of Illinois, and his Ph. D. at Northwestern University.

Homecoming hits tonight

Entertainment This Weekend

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer



The annual Varsity-Alumni-Freshman swim meet will be held in the L.M. pool at 10 a.m.

The Women's Varsity Field Hockey team will meet the Detroit Field Hockey Association on Old College Field at 10 a.m.

The highlight of the day will, of course, be the MSU-Purdue game at 1:30.

After the game most living units will have open house. Emmons Hall men will enliven their open house up with a rock 'n' roll band. Case Hall will also have a band.

Saturday the Annual Homecoming dance will be held in the Auditorium from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Movies this weekend include "Kaleidoscope" at the Gladmer.

"Dear John" is at the Campus. You'll either love it or blush your way out of the theater.

"To Die in Madrid" is playing at the State. It's been hailed as "a great" by both the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune.

"Khartoum" is showing at the Michigan Theater. Charlton Heston and Laurence Olivier star in this unusual film.

The best of all the movies currently playing is probably at the Crest drive-in. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has a cast of four. It should win at least four Oscars.

Saturday night coeds living in dorms will be allowed to stay out until 2 p.m.

Sunday will be the last day that Homecoming floats will be up. (Why are they called floats, anyway?)

From Tuesday until Monday, Oct. 30, University Theater will present "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground."

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL MOVIE MONTH
PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 332-6844
CAMPUS Feature Today & Sat.
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

"A TRULY ADULT LOVE STORY!"
IT IS A BEAUTIFUL FILM, FINELY MADE!"
-N.Y. Herald Tribune

DEAR JOHN
Cartoon "THE ASTRO DUCK"

Sigma III presents "DEAR JOHN" starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin
Starts Thursday
William Holden, Richard Widmark
"ALVAREZ KELLY"

MICHIGAN TODAY Feature at 1:35
-4:10-6:50-9:30
DIRECT FROM ITS RESERVED SEAT PRESENTATION
Continuous Performances! Popular Prices!

CHARLTON HESTON as GORDON
LAURENCE OLIVIER as THE MAHDI
RICHARD JOHNSON
RALPH RICHARDSON

Produced by JULIAN BLAUSTEIN
Written by ROBERT ARDREY
Directed by BASIL DEARDEN
Filmed in ULTRA PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Khartoum
A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION

Can you picture your room with
PERSONALITY PORTRAITS . . .

. . . OF COURSE !!
They're only \$1.00 at
S.B.S.

You'll find 29 fantastic faces on these Large 2ft. by 3 ft. PERSONALITY POSTERS. They're great and they're going fast, so stop in early. If you find that we're out of your favorites, they're are more on the way, including 10 all new faces.

ACROSS FROM OLIN
Student **B**ook **S**tore
Free Parking at the rear of the store

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT. . . 3 DAYS ONLY
OCTOBER 24-26

"ONE OF THE GREAT MOVIES OF ALL TIME!"
-Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"Direct, provocative and eloquent, noble and touching - the film is as violent as history itself!"
-Time Magazine

"The impact is of such magnitude that it raises Pasolini's movie into the realm of greatness!"
-Presbyterian Life

Winner-Grand Prize!
-International Catholic Film Office

WALTER READE STERLING presents
"the Gospel according to St. Matthew"

A film by PIER PAOLO PASOLINI
Produced by ALFREDO BINI

MON.-TUES.-WED.
FEATURE PRESENTED AT 1:35-4:05-6:35-9:05 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION ▶ 485-6485
GLADMER

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
From
TODAY . . . 7:00 P.M.
7:40, 9:45 P.M., Sat., Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40 P.M.

STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2814

"ONE OF YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
-BOSLEY CROWTHER, N.Y. Times
JUDITH CRIST, N.Y. Herald Tribune

"One does not use the word masterpiece lightly but 'to die in madrid' is A MASTERPIECE not to be missed!"
-JUDITH CRIST, N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE

"EXCELLENT! . . . A POWERFUL EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE . . . STUNNING!"
-BOSLEY CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES

"A CLASSIC elegy on a bitter war . . . A MASTERPIECE!"
-BRIAN O'DOHERTY, LIFE

"SUPERB! . . . its mood is memory, its style poetic realism!"
-DWIGHT MACDONALD, ESQUIRE

"A POWERFUL WORK OF ART!"
-DOUGLAS AUCHINCLOSS, TIME

"UNFORGETTABLE! a most exciting story. A movie I'll always remember!"
-BRENDAN GILL, NEW YORKER

"POWERFUL! Stunning! A film that should be shown everywhere!"
-JOE MORGENSTERN, NEWSWEEK

executive producer nicole stephane
music by maurice jarre
distributed by allure films
plus Academy Award Winner "CASALS CONDUCTS"

to die in madrid

NEXT "LE BONHEUR" "A BALLAD OF LOVE"
FRI: (French) (Russian)

Christian, Marxists seeking mutuality

EDITOR'S NOTE: The religion page is running a series of articles on Christianity and Communism. This story looks into the background of Marxism.

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Christ and Marx might agree on basic humanitarian principles, a teacher of international communism says. And some Christians and Marxists today are searching for their areas of agreement.

"If I'm asked if a Christian

could be a Marxist, I'd say that is not difficult," James Ozinga, graduate student and instructor for a Communism course, said.

"But it would be much more difficult for a Christian to be a Communist, if you think of Communism as the ideology taught in Red China or even the USSR today."

In Western Europe today Christians and Marxists, within and outside the Communist parties, are holding conferences and dialogs to re-examine the beliefs of Marx and Christ and how they relate.

In South America today priests working with the people occasionally adopt revolutionary thought. One Brazilian priest now in exile in Mexico, the Rev. Francisco Lage, openly declares himself to be a revolutionary and a socialist.

"At least one thousand Brazilian priests who are living and suffering with the masses hold the same views," Fr. Lage said in the left-wing Paris weekly, *Le Nouvel Observateur*.

Those who talk of a Communist-Christian dialogue usually refer to a discussion of Marxist humanist thought rather than to the political Communist derivations in the Eastern countries, Ozinga said.

What then did Marx teach? What evolution did his teachings undergo?

Original Marxism

The communal utopia Marx envisioned as the inevitable end of the whole process of world history would let man fully realize his potential.

A man would work not because it is necessary to keep him alive but primarily because work would be the way a man expressed and realized himself, Ozinga said.

Science would have overcome all physical obstacles, eliminated all dehumanizing jobs. There would be no conflict, for there would be no classes. There would be no conflict, for the means of production would be socially owned.

From each man according to his ability, to each man according to his need. The communal utopia would rely on an economy of

abundance that could produce enough for everyone.

Marx was a materialist, but his materialism had metaphysical overtones. Materialism in Marxism meant first that a man must be sure of enough food, clothing and shelter to be free to create, to think, and to pursue science, religion and the arts. Materialism meant something akin to philosophical realism. It meant that the world is made of one substance called "matter," and that mind or spirit were either products of or a part of "matter."

For Marx materialism fit in with a high regard for the worth of man and an almost naive faith in the goodness of man.

"The world was an objective reality to be grasped and mastered by the cognitive minds and the purposeful hands of men," Alfred Meyer, a former political science professor, said.

History was the product of men's actions even while men were the products of history. Yet at the same time it was inevitable that man would found the communist society. At the same time the economic structure was the prime determinant of social relations.

Man was at the present alienated from himself, from his means of production and from others. Class struggled against class. The proletariat was the most alienated and oppressed of all under an industrial slavery.

The capitalists, becoming fewer in number, would continue to concentrate industry in their hands and continue to exploit the proletariat, until the proletariat, finally realizing man has become a commodity, would revolt.

The proletariat would appropriate the means of production and a socialistic society would be set up. It is inevitable.

"Marx's attitude toward religion is a confused issue other than his outspokenness against orthodoxy that stood in the way of progress," Ozinga said. "He objects to using religion to dull the senses to bad social conditions with pie-in-the-sky promises."

Today some Western European Communists are saying that the Communist utopia does not preclude religion.

They also stress that the common elements of brotherhood, altruism, concern for humanity, contempt for worldly goods, and faith in the power of justice and the triumph of the good form a ground for discussion.

Evolution of Marxism

In the Western democratic nations after trade unionism became effective and suffrage was

extended, many Marxists revised the original revolutionary Marxist theory to emphasize working for social reform through the established democratic process instead.

"We might never have known anything of Marxist socialism today other than through the social democratic parties if it weren't for Lenin," Ozinga said.

To meet the problems of an autocratic, underdeveloped Russian society, the Russian Communists altered Marxist theory. To reach the level of modern economic development that is the prerequisite for the communist revolution, the state acted as the "capitalist."

The USSR regards herself as still working toward Communism.

"The need for a totalitarian system in the USSR is disap-

pearing as the country progresses and no longer needs as much drive," Ozinga said. "Russia can relax a little now."

As Communism spread to other nations it slowly took on a differing character in each one. "Communism today is a hodge-podge," Ozinga said.

The totalitarianism of Communism today is similar to the "totalitarianism" of orthodox Christianity in that neither ideology can brook any other faith in theory. Ozinga said.

Yet as each "side" recognizes the valid points in the other's ideology and as the absolute commitment to either "only faith" lessens, the two may yet find they can not only live together but also at times work together.

The typical Russian today is as committed to the traditional Communist ideology as the Sunday Christian is to his ideology, Ozinga said.



Sidewalk Sweeper

With all the trees on campus, raking up leaves in the Fall would be impractical.

Emanuel Lutheran Church
(Wisconsin Synod)
Capital at Kilborn
Lansing
Services: English
8:15 & 11:00
Lutheran Collegians
Weekly at 5:30
On Sunday
Call For Rides To
Collegians and 11 A.M. Service
355-7990

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
ED 2-1888
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Nursery Provided--
10:00-12:00 a.m.
at American Legion Center
On Valley Ct. off
W. Grand River, East Lansing

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE
(9:45)
(WJM 11:15 a.m.)
"Have You Anything to Declare?"
Dwight S. Large, Preaching
Crib Nursery, So Bring The
Baby. Take home a copy of the
"What Then Are We To Do?"

Services 10 & 11 a.m. 6 & 7 p.m.
CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz
A Special Invitation To
All MSU Students
Free Taxi Service:
482-1444 or 484-4488

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7161
11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
7:00 P.M. UNION ROOM 35

Plymouth Congregational Church
Across from the Capitol on Allegan
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Bus Service Provided for Students
Schedule
10:05 -- Union Bus Stop (Grand River)
10:10 -- Conrad Hall Buss
10:15 -- Lot between E. McDonel & W. Holmes
10:20 -- Wilson-Case Bus Stop (Shaw Lane)
10:25 -- Brody Bus Stop (Harrison Rd.)
Student Coffee-Donut Time at Plymouth House
Before Worship Service
Return immediately Following On Campus by 12:30

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. WASHINGTON
LANSING
INVITES YOU TO ENJOY
THE SERVICES SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. "THE LUSTRE OF LIFE"
7:00 P.M. "GOOD NEWS FROM GOD"
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS
9:45 a.m.
Studies in Psalms with Dr. Ted Ward
ADULT YOUTH
8:30 p.m.
2 Study Courses and
Rev. Guy Duff
Missionary to the Philippines
Refreshments
CALL 482-0754 FOR
FREE BUS SERVICE

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
(Quakers)
Discussion 10:00 a.m.
Meeting for Worship at 11:00
Capitol Grange
Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive
For Information 332-1998
rides: Richard Walters 353-2090

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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

First Presbyterian
Ottawa and Chestnut
WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.
"The Red Heat of Envy"
by
Rev. Frank Beattie
A warm and friendly welcome
awaits you at First Presbyterian

CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Cribbery--Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, Fourth Grade--Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.
For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 University Classes
8:30 Morning Worship
11:00 "Decisional Living"
7:00 Evening Worship
"A Startling Discovery"
8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your door.

MARRIED CLERGY?

2 Lansing priests back celibacy

By NOEL HORNBECK
State News Religion Writer

Two Lansing priests, when asked their views on married priesthood said that the division of dedication between a man's wife and his God would be virtually impossible.

The two priests asked to remain anonymous.

Both said they felt a few priests were creating quite a

disturbance over a relatively unimportant issue.

In reacting to the report a poll showing two-thirds of priests against celibacy, one said he felt the poll to be invalid since only 125 of the 500 priests polled replied.

As one of the priests noted, a woman married to a priest would find herself second in importance to her husband because

of the demands made upon his time.

The law of celibacy in the Roman Catholic Church did not become law until the sixth or seventh century. Though it was often violated in early times, it has been a tradition held in high esteem in the West.

One priest said that he feels much of the dissent over a married priesthood is really just

dissent over priests being given freedom of individual choice in the matter.

The Church maintains that a man may not be ordained a priest until his twenty-fourth year without a special dispensation.

They were asked if they felt the changes in the service from Latin to English, the changes in style of nun's clothing, and the marriage of some of the priesthood might tend to water down the church. One denied that marriage of the priesthood is a trend and both said that the other changes will simply make the

Church more relevant to the modern world.

As to the caliber of men that might be attracted to the priesthood if marriage were allowed, one said the number of applicants would diminish because of trying to support a family on a priest's salary.

The other said that the caliber would not significantly change. He added that there are many laymen devoted to the church, but the devotion required for the priesthood would be all but impossible for them.

Diocese to query parishoners

(R) - The Roman Catholic Diocese of Lansing plans to count its members this month and find out what they think about the present and future of the church.

Catholics will be asked whether they favor giving financial aid to poorer parishes, either within the diocese or in other countries; abandoning Friday abstinence and tithing.

Other questions: "Do you believe that Catholic taxpaying parents and their students should benefit through public tax support?"

"Do you think priests should speak out on social problems?" "Do you feel that Vatican Council II accomplished a great deal of good?"

Welcome Students
Christ Methodist Church
517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister
Meinte Schuurmans,
Associate Minister
Worship Services
9:30-11 a.m.
College Age Fellowship
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

UNITY
East Lansing Unity Center
425 W. Grand River
332-1932
Sunday Service -- 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Class -- 7:30 p.m.
Daily Meditation -- 12 noon
Consultation by Appointment
Minister: Richard D. Billings
(Church of the Daily Word)

Edgewood United
469 North Hagadorn Road
(5 blocks north of Grand River)
Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Church School
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib
room through 11th grade
High School and College Group
5:30 p.m. supper and program
Edgewood Bus Stops
10:35 a.m. - Conrad Hall
10:40 a.m. - Parking Area
Between McDonel and Holmes
10:45 - Owen Hall
10:50 - Shaw Hall
Other Stops Added by Request

332-2559 nursery
university lutheran church alc-ica
8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m.
When necessary Sunday
Masses will be doubled up
with masses in the chapel and
downstairs lounge.
Weekday Masses
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30
Masses every school day
in Alumni Chapel at 4:15
Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

Would You Like
To Know About
The Mormon Church?
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
431 E. Saginaw
West of Abbott Rd.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Priesthood Meeting
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
5:00 p.m. Sacrament Meeting
Wed. Eve. 7-9 p.m.
Memorial Chapel - M.S.U.
Visitors Welcome
for rides call 355-8102 or
332-8465

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John Hofman
Preaching
Morning Service 9:00 11:15
"My Neighbor Profit"
Evening Service 7 p.m.
"In Name Only?"
Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St. Apt. 1
Phone 351-6360
Those In Need of
Transportation call --
8821425 485-3650

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

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00
will be held
at the Church
"What's Your Trouble"
by Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 - 11:00
Crib through 12th Grade in
church bldg.
Refreshment period in Church
parlor following worship services

First Church of Christ, Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sermon
"Probation After Death"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - regular
(9:30 & 11-University Students)
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays--9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend
Church Services and visit and
use the reading room.

Calvary Church Evangelical United Brethren
1919 S. Pennsylvania (at Mt. Hope)
Worship 8:45 & 11:00
Church School 9:45
Rev. Morris E. Bauman, Pastor
Free Bus Service: 489-7963; 482-9589

EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU ALUMNI CHAPEL
(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
5:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
All Saints Parish
(Temporarily meeting in East Lansing
High School 509 Burcham Drive)
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
(First and third Sundays)
Morning Prayer and Sermon (Other Sundays)
Canterbury
Sundays 6:30 p.m. Old College Hall, The Union

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Rd. Two Blocks North of Union
9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
9:30 Children's Sunday School Hour
Supervised Nursery - both Services
Bus Schedule
Abbot 8:30 11:00
W. Akers 8:55 10:25
Hubbard 8:56 10:26
W. Fee 8:57 10:27
W. Holmes 9:01 10:31
Owen 9:03 10:33
W. Shaw 9:05 10:35
N. Case 9:10 10:40
Kellogg 9:15 10:45



Broken Water Main

Anyone walking to class Thursday near the Beal Entrance and Circle Drive very likely got his feet wet. A water main broke, and flooding conditions resulted. State News photo by Larry Fritzman

STARTS NOV. 1

Goff appointed director in School of Packaging

James W. Goff, professor of forest products since 1960, was named director of the School of Packaging Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees. The appointment becomes effective Nov. 1. Former director Alexis J. Panshin will continue to serve as chairman of the Dept. of



James Goff

Forest Products in the College of Agriculture. The School of Packaging, first of its kind, was created in 1952 and is still the largest such school with 375 students. Goff has helped develop and organize the school since he

began as an instructor at MSU in 1952. He received his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees here. Being a member of various professional organizations, including the American Society for Testing and Materials, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers (SPHE), he is currently chairman of the education committee for the Michigan chapter of SPHE. Before coming to MSU Goff owned and operated a building contractor's firm.

Reds orbit satellites for visitors

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union launched two earth satellites Thursday in a show for leaders of eight Communist countries linked to the Kremlin in a space research agreement.

First to blast off from Baikonur, the secret Soviet space center on the edge of the central Asian steppes, was Cosmos 130. It was announced as part of a space research series, the first of which was orbited March 16, 1962.

Several hours later the orbiting of a Molniya satellite was announced. It is the fourth in a series of satellites that soar to almost 25,000 miles above the Northern Hemisphere to relay television and radio signals.

Communist sources said the leaders of Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland and Romania were at Baikonur with Soviet leaders. The space show was a high point of a summit gathering that, the sources said, included discussions of the Viet Nam war and Red China's refusal to cooperate on aid for Hanoi.

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Poet, novelist share Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -- Poet Nelly Sachs, a German-born Jew, and novelist Samuel Joseph Agnon of Israel were jointly awarded the 1966 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday. The Swedish Academy of Letters cited Miss Sachs - who fled from Hitler's Reich to find refuge in Sweden - for "her outstanding lyrical and dramatic writing." The academy awarded Agnon his share of the prize "for his profoundly characteristic narrative art with motifs of the Jewish people."

The academy secretary, Dr. Anders Osterling, praised them in a television address as "two outstanding Jewish authors, each of whom represents the message of Israel in our time, who complement each other in a splendid striving to present the cultural heritage of the Jewish people by the written word."

To Miss Sachs, the award and her half of the \$60,000 prize in the glittering ceremonies in Stockholm Dec. 10 will mark as an extra special occasion, her 75th birthday. Agnon, who lives in Jerusalem, is 78.

This is only the second time since the literature prize was first awarded in 1901 that it had been shared. The other time was in 1917.

Agnon had been reported to be a winner two days ago, and at that time, when told of the report, he said, "My life won't change." He is noted for two novels "The Bridal Canopy" and "A Guest for the Night," both mixtures of humor and prophecy.

Miss Sachs has published collections of poems including "Quarters of the Dead," "And Nobody Knows Anything More,"

and "Escape and Transition." She also wrote a mystery play called "Eli."

She told reporters she did not yet know how she would spend the money.

The Nobel prizes were set up under the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. The prize for medicine and physiology was awarded jointly Oct. 10 to two U.S. cancer re-

searchers, Dr. Charles Huggins of Chicago, and Dr. Peyton Rous of New York City.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee announced Tuesday no peace prize will be given this year. Under the terms of Nobel's will, the peace prize is awarded in Oslo, Norway.

Still to come from Stockholm are the selections for prizes in physics and chemistry.

Roetman appointed

The appointment of John Roetman Jr. as manager of the University's married housing was announced Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Roetman has been serving in the capacity since Aug. 1 with his appointment becoming effective Oct. 1.

After being the assistant manager since 1954, he succeeds Ray D. Lamphear, who is now married housing's maintenance and development coordinator.

Roetman feels that the married housing program is a good one and hopes it will continue with help from married housing residents.

"We are always open for ideas," said Roetman, "and are continuing to experiment with new and better ways of handling old maintenance problems."

After a period in the service, Roetman graduated from here in 1950. He received his M.A. in 1951 and then began work for MSU.

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BUCKET O' CHICKEN ONLY . . .

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3140 South Logan Street Phone: 393-2200
2901 North East Street Phone: 372-3300
4120 West Saginaw Street Phone: 372-4450

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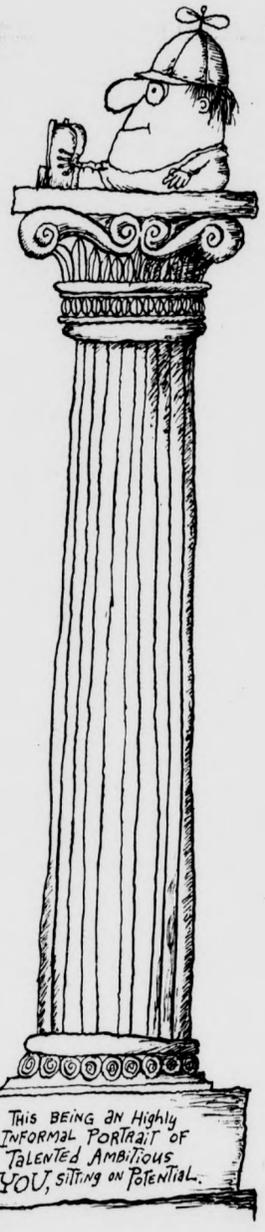
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Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1960. Excellent condition, new tires, tonneau. Dave, 355-6820.

1-10/21
AUSTIN HEALEY, 1959 Roadster. Hardtop, wire wheels, overdrive, radio, \$550. The CHECKPOINT, Okemos. 332-4916. 3-10/24

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1957. Overhauled, tonneau, wire wheels. Michelin-X tires. \$695. 351-7822. 5-10/25

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1 and 1/2 hardtop. Fits both series. Best offer over \$40. Larry 351-4480. 3-10/21

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1961. Excellent shape! Rebuilt engine, new battery, tires, electrical system. \$550. 332-5407. 10-11/1

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1960, engine just rebuilt. \$950 or best offer. See this weekend only. Call Ed 7-1448. 3-10/21

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1962. 32,000 actual miles. Playing Army soon. Must sell. A steal at \$875. Call Gordy between 3-5:30 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 351-7767. 5-10/24

BUICK, 1954. Full-power, new V-8 engine. Excellent condition. \$100. 355-5616. 3-10/25

BUICK, 1964 LeSabre, 4-door sedan. 21,000 miles. Like new. \$1695. IV 9-1982. 5-10/26

BUICK, 1955; starts, runs, stops. \$125 or best offer. Call Duffy after 6 p.m. 482-4806. 3-10/24

CADILLAC HEARSE, 1963. Very good condition. \$375. 332-0834. 3-10/24

CHEVROLET, 1960 white convertible. Asking price, \$400. Call 372-1627 weekend. 1-10/21

CHEVROLET 1951; good runner. I drive it every day. \$60. Call 482-7926 after 4:00 p.m. 3-10/24

CHEVROLET, 1960. Excellent engine. Accept best offer. 355-2979 after 5 p.m. 5-10/24

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVROLET, 1956. Good tires, automatic. \$100. Excellent running condition. 332-0509. 3-10/24

CHEVROLET 1961, 2-door, Biscayne, 6-cylinder, standard shift. Excellent condition. 393-2068. 5-10/26

CHEVROLET, 1955. Standard shift, 6-cylinder, body good. \$100 or best offer. 482-4864 after 5 p.m. 3-10/24

CHEVY SIX, station wagon. 51,800 miles. Winterized, good tires and battery. \$135. 882-0102, 4-6 p.m. 3-10/21

CORVAIR MONZA, 1963, 4-speed; Chevrolet Impala convertible, 1961; Phone IV 7-0315. 3-10/24

CORVAIR MONZA, 1965, convertible, 140 hp, automatic, 18,600 miles; excellent condition. 353-1310. 3-10/24

CORVAIR MONZA, 1964 stick. Perfect condition. Call IV-5-6029 or IV-9-8528. 5-10/26

CUSTOMIZED CORVETTE, 1963 frame, 1966 body. High rise hood, side exhaust, mag wheels, hearst shift. Two tops, 340 h.p. Special metal flake silver paint. Car completely rebuilt one year ago. Best offer under \$2,600. Call after 6:30, 351-9425. 3-10/24

DODGE, 1953. Pick-up truck. Reasonable. Can be seen at 4638 Eastlawn. Also clothing sale Saturday. 3-10/21

DODGE, 1955. Excellent transportation. extras. \$160 asked. 332-0321 after 6 p.m. 3-10/25

FORD, 1964 fastback. Stick-6, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1250. 351-7464. 5-10/27

FORD 1953 Galaxie 500, V-8 stick. Excellent condition. 353-0952. 3-10/25

FORD, 1964 Galaxie 500, V-8, hardtop, stick. Excellent condition. 355-0865. 5-10/25

FORD 1961 Falcon, 2-door, bucket seats, \$250. Phone 882-5141. 3-10/21

FORD 1961, 6-cylinder, standard, good body, running condition. Phone 355-7970. 3-10/21

GRAND PRINX, 1964. Air conditioning, bucket seats, radio with reverbation. Power steering, brakes, windows. Mag wheels. Inside-outside perfect condition. 353-7950. 5-10/21

HAROLD SEDAN 1200, 1964. 7,000 miles; 4-speed forward; radio; heater. 393-1326 after 3 p.m. 3-10/25

METROPOLITAN 1958. Good condition, new paint, new brakes. 393-1841. 3-10/21

MG-TD, 1953. Outstanding condition. \$2175. Call 517-463-9928 or write Frank Hamtak, 426 Maple, Alma, Michigan. 5-10/26

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, Sharp, clean 1962. Automatic transmission, 2-door, bucket seats, power steering. 200 North Hosmer, Lansing. 1-10/21

OLDSMOBILE, 1961 '98', 4-door, power. \$400 or best offer. 337-2565. 3-10/25

OLDSMOBILE, 1958. Tires good, very little rust, good condition. 655-1611. 3-10/24

OLDSMOBILE, 1963 Jeffery, 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition; red with white interior, bucket seats and console. Four practically new tires and two snow tires. Call 882-2749 or see at 3114 South Catherine. 5-10/25

OLDSMOBILE, 1961, Starfire convertible. Excellent condition. Very clean. Call 372-2027. 5-10/21

OLDSMOBILE 1962; F-85 station wagon. Standard shift, luggage rack. Radio, good condition. TU 2-8359. 3-10/21

CHAMPIONSHIP MOTORCYCLE SCRAMBLES at Eagle, Michigan Sunday, October 23
Michigan's top scramblers competing for trophies and cash prizes.
Post Time 12:30
Admission \$1.50
SPONSORED BY GRAND LEDGE MOTORCYCLE CLUB, INC.

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE, 1951. Good motor. Make me an offer! 482-6651. 1-10/21

PLYMOUTH, 1960, 4-door, six cylinder. Very clean car. 351-5807. 3-10/25

PONTIAC, 1964 Catalina convertible. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 355-9048. 5-10/27

PONTIAC GTO, 1966. Hardtop coupe, tri-power, Safe-T-Track. Dark green metallic finish and things too fierce to mention. CROSBY'S, 482-9776. 3-10/25

PONTIAC 1960 Catalina. Automatic, radio, heater. Good condition. \$450. 482-4577. 5-10/26

PONTIAC, 1961. Bonneville, 2-door. Excellent. ED 7-9781, 12-6 p.m., 6 p.m. on ED 2-8473. 5-10/25

PONTIAC GTO, 1964. 4-speed, midnight blue. New tires, excellent condition. \$1300 or offer. 351-5866. 3-10/21

PORSCHE COUPE, 1959. Best offer over \$1493.69. Call 351-6328. 3-10/24

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1963. Roadster, hardtop, soft top, tonneau, wire wheels, AM-FM, Lucas lights and much more. \$875. THE CHECKPOINT, Okemos. 332-4916. 3-10/24

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1965, convertible. Excellent condition; British racing green. 337-9581. 3-10/24

TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE, 1963. 4-cylinder, new tires, brakes, shocks. Immaculate. \$800. 351-9338. 5-10/24

THUNDERBIRD 1959. One owner, original paint. Priced to sell. 351-5891. 3-10/24

TRIUMPH TR-4, immaculate condition, Abarth exhaust, wire wheels. Dave, 332-0114. 3-10/24

TRIUMPH 1966 Spitfire, hardtop convertible. Excellent condition. Phone Pat, 372-3731 between 7-10 p.m. 10-11/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Only 4,000 miles. Radio, whitewalls, deluxe interior, sea blue. \$1550. 353-1568. 3-10/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Black, 25,000 miles. 543-4267. 3-10/21

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961. Red with sun roof. New tires. \$350. 487-0495. 3-10/24

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964, sun roof, red, excellent shape, accessories. Phone 484-1765. 3-10/21

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964, red, 2-door, sun roof; 11,000 miles. Will sell at \$875 for quick sale. Excellent condition. IV 9-3137. 3-10/21

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964 sedan. Light blue, white walls, radio, maintenance record. Call after 6 p.m., ED 7-0042. 3-10/21

VOLKSWAGEN, REBUILT engine and transmission. Good rubber, new battery, only \$345. UNIVERSITY FOREIGN CARS, 3029 East Kalamazoo, 482-5832. 3-10/21

Auto Service & Parts

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

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

Scoters & Cycles

HONDA 50, 1965. Perfect condition, must sell, \$200. Call Duffy after 6 p.m. 482-4806. 3-10/24

HONDA 50-90, 1965. Good condition. 4300 miles. \$225. Call 355-0656. 3-10/24

HONDA 305, 1964 for sale cheap. Make offer. Call Ed, ED-2-5243. 3-10/25

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER, Benelli of Lansing, used bike sale. Yamaha 80 cc 1964, \$249. Benelli 125 cc 1966, \$329. Benelli 200 cc 1966, \$529. Benelli 125 cc Scrambler 1966, \$395. Benelli 250 cc 1966, \$569. Suzuki 150 cc, \$449. IV 4-4411. 1915 E. Michigan. C

HARLEY DAVIS, 1965, M50. Excellent condition. \$130. Phone 489-5120. 5-10/25

SUZUKI, 1966 50cc. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 355-9953. 3-10/24

HONDA, SPORT 50, 1965. Excellent condition, terrific mileage. \$175. Mike 351-6389. 3-10/25

YOU'VE BEEN waiting for them; here they are. 1965 Sprint-H, 1965 Honda Scrambler. \$480 each. 351-4100. 3-10/21

Automotive

YAMAHA 250cc, 1963. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Tim. 337-9152. 3-10/21

YAMAHA, 1966, 300cc. Brand new. Make an offer. 337-2729. 3-10/24

Employment

BUSBOYS NEEDED. Delta Gamma, 365 North Harrison, ED-2-3457. 3-10/25

PBX OPERATOR. Part time, Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Will train. Contact Personnel Department St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing. 5-10/24

SINGER: FEMALE with the JOLLY ROGERS ROCK BAND. 669-9802 after 5 p.m. 3-10/25

STUDENTS FOR landscape work. Full or half day. Twiss Landscape Center, IV 4-7753. 10-11/3

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN for doctor's office in Okemos. Call ED 2-3548. 3-10/25

SERVICE STATION attendants wanted. Any hours available between 7:00 a.m. and 10 p.m. Two locations; 4601 North Grand River, 2720 Northeast Street. 10-10/31

MALE HELP only. No experience necessary. SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR, 6527 South Cedar, Lansing. Starting rate \$1.50. 393-3250. 3-10/24

MALE OR FEMALE clerk wanted for hobby center. \$1.30 per hour, 20 hours per week. Contact Mr. Terwilliger at RACE-O-RAMA, 882-0367. 5-10/27

HELP! HELP! We need a secretary-sales girl 30-40 hours per week. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-10/25

NEED SITTER in my home. 2-3 afternoons week, 2:30-5:30, Okemos area. ED 7-2218. 3-10/25

NEW CONVALESCENT facilities in East Lansing. Full time and weekend openings for RN's, LPN's and nurse aids. Focus on concern and skilled care. Interviews Monday - Friday, Provincial House, behind Yankee Stadium. 10-10/31

YOUNG MAN - Stock and order department work, full time with overtime hours available. Apply in person. Prince Brothers Provision Company, 120 Reniger Court off E. Michigan Avenue Boulevard. 5-10/24

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS full time. Martin's Hair Fashions, Spartan Shopping Center. 332-4522. 5-10/27

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-10/21

MOTION PICTURE processing machine operators. Part time 9 p.m. til 2 a.m. We will train. Must be willing to work through school vacations with full time employment offered during vacations and summer months. Reasonable vacation time allowed. 487-3735. Mr. Caldwell. 3-10/21

MALE OR female with Chemistry minor or major wishing to work part time from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Motion Picture Films Processing Laboratory. Analytical tests to be performed. 487-3735, Mr. Cole. 3-10/21

WANTED: STUDENT to work mornings driving car for new car dealership. Contact Paul King at Bud Kouts Chevrolet, 489-6533. 3-10/21

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER - Fortran experience. B.A. or M.A. in social sciences or accounting. Salary open. Contact R. T. Runkle, Personnel Services, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida. 2-10/24

WANTED: ADULT female for housework and ironing daily, Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m. References. Park Village Apartments, Okemos. Call after 6 p.m. 332-4157. 5-10/21

Registered Nurses

Full Time and Week-end Positions
Starting Salaries:
Day \$2.70 per hr.
Afternoon \$2.85 per hr.
Night \$3.00 per hr.
Vacation & Insurance benefits
New Rehabilitation Units
Apply:
PROVINCIAL HOUSE (behind Yankee Stadium) E. Lansing 332-0817

Employment

SECRETARY - SHORTHAND and typing required. American Red Cross, 1800 East Grand River. 5-10/26

FIRST PHONE engineer FCC licensed wanted for weekend shift. Excellent working conditions. Call WVIC Radio at 487-5913. 5-10/25

MAIDS - DAY or night, five day week. Contact Mrs. Boggs, UNIVERSITY INN MOTEL, East Lansing. 6-10/21

STUDENT WIFE, care for seven year old daughter. Our home. 2-7 p.m. Okemos. Own transportation. 332-8617. 3-10/24

TEACHING POSITION open in typewriting. Part time, would be ideal for student wife. 489-5767. 5-10/26

CASHIER: PART time. No experience necessary. Every other Thursday and Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing. 5-10/24

BUS BOYS; meals. PHI SIGMA DELTA house. 6 days. 505 M.A.C. 332-0875 5-10/21

WOMAN FOR cleaning in Sorority house 2-7 p.m. ED 2-3457. 3-10/24

ORDERLIES, FULL or part time. Experienced or will train. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing. 5-10/24

NURSE AIDES: Experienced or will train. Full time positions. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing. 5-10/24

PART OR full time help, male or female. Apply new Burger-Chef store just off Saginaw between Clippert and Homer, or phone 332-6851. 5-10/21

DRIVERS 21 or older. Apply Varsity Cab Company, 122 Woodmere. 10-10/26

HOUSEMEN - 5 day week or weekends. Contact Mr. Whipple, UNIVERSITY INN MOTEL East Lansing. 6-10/21

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR; part time, day/evening. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite #11, Lansing. 393-0250. C

REFRESHMENT STAND help, male or female. Must be neat appearing and dependable. Apply manager, STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATER, 6:30-9:30. 10-10/27

BABY SITTER: Monday-Friday, 12:30-5:30. In my home, 351-5178. 3-10/24

STUDENTS to work 5:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. November 7. \$10. Phone 332-0746. 3-10/24

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

APARTMENTS
HASLETT, NEAR. Two rooms bath. Furnished with utilities. \$80 month. FE-9-8236 days. 3-10/25

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Okemos area. Call ED 2-8531 or IV 5-6581. 5-10/27

TWO GIRLS to sublet 4-man Delta Apartment. Winter only. 351-7541. 3-10/25

PARTIALLY FURNISHED apartment. Married couple only. Easy driving distance from campus. Conveniently located near shopping facilities. 1221 High Street. Call 337-1236. 3-10/21

WANTED: Two girls winter term only. Eden Roc. Call 351-6321. 3-10/24

BARR AVENUE - One bedroom - three room apartment. All utilities, partly furnished. References and deposit required. \$125 per month on lease. Also one 2-bedroom apartment. Call Ray Davis Realty. IV 2-6730, TU 2-7608. 3-10/21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - winter term only. Water's Edge Apartments. 351-7633. 3-10/25

NEED ONE man for two man luxury apartment, Stoddard Street. Call Bob Raber, 353-2052. 1-10/21

THREE GIRLS needed winter term, luxury apartment. One block from Berkey. 351-7681. 5-10/27

MALE STUDENT - University Terrace. Directly across from campus. Call 351-7767. 5-10/26

ONE GIRL to share three girl apartment. \$37 monthly. 351-7085. 3-10/21

FURNISHED APARTMENT; one block from Berkey. Parking, 3-4 male students. 214 Bailey. 351-9331. Immediate occupancy. 5-10/24

EAST SIDE Lansing. One bedroom furnished. \$125 with \$100 deposit. Garage, no children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. 10-10/26

For Rent

EYDEAL VILLA, one bedroom. Sublease, perfect for three, economical, pool. 351-5866. 3-10/24

EAST LANSING APARTMENTS University Villa Apartments
635 ABBOTT ROAD
Newly completed For Winter Term
... Completely Furnished
... Student Rental
... Three man units
... Walk to campus
195.00 per month
For information call 332-0091

TWO GIRLS to share Haslett apartment winter and spring. 351-7668. 3-10/24

DESPERATELY NEEDED: third girl for Burcham Woods luxury apartment. \$58 month. 351-4971. 5-10/25

VACANCY FOR two people in 4-man luxury apartment, one block from Berkey. ED 2-4127. 3-10/21

TWO girls needed to sublet apartment, 1 block from Berkey. Immediate occupancy. 337-0581. 5-10/21

NEEDED: TWO female roommates. Furnished duplex, \$50 month. Call 351-7095. 5-10/24

UNFURNISHED COUNTRY home on Okemos Road, near Holt Road. Oil heat, no pets, \$135 monthly. 676-5013. 3-10/24

MEN'S SUPERVISED: one-half double. Cooking included. \$10 per week. Parking available. Two blocks to Berkey. 351-4017 after five. 5-10/27

Peanuts Personal

SHEILA - TODAY is 21 months.
Lets hang on K? M.L. 1-10/21

Real Estate

BY OWNER - 201 Denver. 3-bedroom. Early possession. South end, near shopping. Handy to schools. Terms. Call owner. IV 2-6730, TU 2-7608. 3-10/21

NEAR MSU - Beautiful 5 bedroom brick and aluminum b-level. Large living room with dining et, modern kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attached garage. Corner lot with lots of shade. Call Rolie Amos, 882-6635, evenings, IV-2-8922. Landon Realty, Realtor. 3-10/25

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PIANO TUNING, Experienced work. Call Harold Hildebrand, 351-6390 evenings. 5-10/25

LANSING SELF-Defence Academy is now open. Classes in Judo, Karate are offered nightly. 7-9 p.m. 900 West Saginaw. 489-1746. 3-10/24

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332 8384. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

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

TERMINAL papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. 332-4597. 15-10/28

TERMINAL papers. Reasonable charge. Call me, Linda Denman. 353-0802. 5-10/27

TERMINAL papers, general typing. Iris Banks. Please call 487-0650. 3-10/24

Transportation

SKIERS - GOING to Boyne Mt. every weekend. Transportation/lodging, very reasonable. 485-6307. 3-10/21

RIDES OR riders wanted to M.S.U. from Battle Creek area, daily. 964-0865. 3-10/24

Wanted

\$\$\$ FOR 2-3 Notre Dame tickets. Need desperately. 353-0425. 3-10/25

NEED TWO tickets to Beach Boys. Gary Grenzke, ED 2-0866. 1-10/21

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC, 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9 - 3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12:00-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

ELECTRIC GUITAR and/or amplifier. Phone 332-0753 after 6 p.m. 5-10/21

ONE OR TWO tickets to Purdue game and Beach Boys. Skip, 351-7764. 1-10/21

BABY SITTING in my home. Can give references; available any hours or days. 339-2091. 1-10/21

2-4 TICKETS for Beach Boys. Also two Purdue tickets. 332-4431. 1-10/21

SWEET MUSIC to you will be the buyers for pianos and organs you get with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now.

ROOM WANTED: study purposes only. Close to campus. Call 355-5430. 3-10/21

WANT THREE tickets to Notre Dame game. Call 355-0954. 5-10/21

TWO MEN to unload brick. Can regulate hours to meet your schedule. Good pay. Standard Block and Supply, 4724 Aurelius Road. See Dick Parisian, or Dick Bahls. TU 2-2451. 3-10/21

WANTED: 2-6 Notre Dame non-student tickets. Will pay. 355-0020. 3-10/24

DESPERATE - TWO non-student tickets to Notre Dame game. 355-4454. 1-10/21

WANTED: TWO girls to sublet Delta apartment for winter term. 353-1196 or 351-4166. 5-10/25

TAKE THE INITIATIVE . . . find that job you want in today's Classified Ads under "Help Wanted".

MSU prof to deliver key talk

An MSU professor will deliver the keynote address at a symposium on "The University and World Change" this weekend at Fordham University in New York City.

George Borgstrom, professor of food science, will address the two day symposium and will also present a seminar on "The University, The World and Resource Development," and head a workshop on "Man and Resources."

An MSU professor has been named to the Commission on Ecology of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN), an advisory agency to the United Nations.

George A. Petrides, professor of fisheries and wildlife, was named to the commission following a recent meeting of the IUCN in Lucerne, Switzerland. Petrides was chairman of a discussion at the meeting on the advantages and dangers of introducing plants and animals into areas to which they are not native.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS:

Donna Burton, Oak Park to Don Goldstein, Oak Park Junior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Jaydee Drummonds, Monroe, Senior to Richard J. Hiemenz, Buffalo, New York Senior, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Jackie Helfferich, Farmington Senior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Richard Cole, Clinton, Iowa, General Motors Institute, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Anita Kirsh, Grand Ledge Junior to Roger Schultz, Kalamazoo Senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Sandy Ozim, Garden City Sophomore to Robert Prentice, Garden City Senior, Sigma Chi.

Patricia Ann Roberts, Eastern Michigan University Senior, Kappa Gamma Phi to Bob Machner, Dearborn Heights Senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Carol Sechrist, Homewood, Illinois Junior, Gamma Phi Beta to Randy Hughes, Grosse Pointe Junior, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Patricia K. Victorson, Newberry Sophomore, Spartan Women's League to Douglas G. McCall, E. Lansing Senior, Alpha Phi Omega.

Carole Zinser, Shelbyville, Indiana Junior to Bob R. Davis, Lansing Junior, Pi Kappa Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Sue Briggs, Jonesville Sophomore to Larry Markillie, Detroit Junior.

Nancy Gaukler, Pontiac Senior to Stan Ficenski, Bridgeman Junior.

Sue Hutchinson, Dearborn to Paul Hines, Dearborn Junior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Barb Ives, Lansing L.C.C. Sophomore to Al Perez, Lansing, Sophomore, Delta Sigma Phi.

Jan McCullough, Grosse Ile Senior to Dave Hames, Kalamazoo Senior, Pi Kappa Phi.

Mary Lou McIntosh, Livonia Junior, Alpha Omicron Pi to Mike Sutherland, Oakton, Virginia Sophomore.

Claire Pegram, Dearborn Junior to Cliff Steffen, W. Richfield, Ohio Senior, Farmhouse.

Cheryl Annette Shepard, Lake Forest, Illinois Junior to Donald Clugston, East Lansing Senior, Triangle.

Kris Smith, Clarkston Sophomore to Jay Eastman, Rochester Junior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Mary Stewart, Mt. View, California Senior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Michael Cure, Detroit Senior.

Kathy Walstad, Oak Park to Gary Boeticher, Berkley Junior, Delta Sigma Phi.



United Nations Observance

Wichit Charerbhak, Thailand grad student, drew this poster for Lansing's United Nations Day celebration, October 23. A display will be held in Gabriels High School from 2 - 5 p.m. as part of the festivities. Photo by Trinka Cline

HERE, SATURDAY

2nd Thailand group to study schools

A second group of Thailand educators will arrive here Saturday for a three-month stay as part of their international study of educational planning. The first group has been on campus since last Saturday.

Both groups are searching for ideas to incorporate into Thailand's expanding educational program.

The second group—a seven-man, secondary education team—will use Michigan State as home base for visiting schools in Battle Creek, Okemos, Flint, Lansing and Detroit.

The secondary group will observe "comprehensive" high schools that offer academic and vocational innovations for Thailand.

MSU Band to reverse its 'patterns'

MSU's Marching Band will be going off in all directions at Saturday's MSU - Purdue homecoming game.

One of its featured numbers during the half-time performance will be the unique "Reverse Fight Song." In this number, the band marches backward while playing the "Fight Song" in reverse, concluding with the "Spinning S" formation.

Bandman will be going forward, however, during Assistant Band Director William Moffitt's new "Spartan Drums," which features the band's 16 drummers.

Another first is the band's latest "patterns in motion" formation, set to Henry Mancini's "Not From Dixie."

The 175-man band, directed by Leonard Falcone, will round out the performance with the George Gershwin standard, "Swanee," and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

The Purdue University Marching Band will also be in the half-time show at the televised homecoming game. Al G. Wright directs this 300-man unit.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to College Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields let you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., MSU-10-17

Oakland Riots in third day

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -- Two fire bombings Thursday extended Oakland's racial disorders into a third straight day while an argument raged over whether a school boycott was to blame for them.

The district attorney said it was, that the boycott promoters were "professional agitators" and that they placed themselves open to prosecution.

A leader of the boycott called this intimidation.

The superintendent of schools also blamed the boycott, called Wednesday for three days to protest the quality of Negro education.

But City Manager Jerome Keithley and Police Chief Robert Preston both said Thursday they saw no connection between the vandalism and the boycott.

School officials said absenteeism Thursday shot up to 5,000 above normal, double the rate for Wednesday.

The fire bombings were a followup to an arson-suspected fire Wednesday night which caused damage to Fremont High School estimated at more than \$30,000.

Three Negroes were arrested on a school playground and police said they confiscated enough gasoline and glass bottles to make more than 100 "Molotov cocktails" -- bottled gasoline.

Dist. Atty. J. Frank Coakley said the leaders behind a movement, set in motion Wednesday, to have students stay out of school in protest of the quality of Negro education were engaged in a "deliberately planned boycott." This, he added, makes

them liable to prosecution for "felony conspiracy."

"Blatant intimidation," retorted John George, a Negro attorney who heads the Ad Hoc Committee for Quality Education.

He denied the boycott was responsible for the window-smashing, bottle-throwing and looting which broke out Tuesday night and has resulted in nearly 50 arrests.

George estimated that around 700 students went to special "freedom schools" Wednesday. There are 30,000 students in Oakland's junior and senior high schools, the targets of the boycott.

George said 18 teachers had promised to join the boycott and instruct the freedom classes but backed off when Coakley's office warned they could be prosecuted.

George said his committee, formed last April, represents nearly 30 organizations, including ministers, neighborhood groups, a Spanish-speaking advisory committee and the Congress of Racial Equality.

Asked to state briefly just what his committee wants done, George said his group had placed 17 demands before the Oakland Board of Education.

He listed as highlights among those demands: changes of boundary lines to eliminate de facto segregation; setting up an "education park" -- a cluster of elementary, junior and high schools to draw pupils from a broader area and break up low-grade neighborhood schools in low-income sectors.

British jobless rate grows

LONDON (AP) -- Unemployment in Britain jumped nearly 100,000 in the past month -- the biggest increase in almost four years -- the Ministry of Labor announced today.

It was the fourth successive month of increasing unemployment as the Labor government's program of belt-tightening austerity cut more deeply into the economy.

Today's jobless figures will undoubtedly bring an angry storm in Parliament from the Conservative opposition and left-wing Laborites.

The Labor Ministry announcement said unemployment rose 97,027 since Sept. 22, to 437,229. This was 1.9 per cent of the nation's work force.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson

said in July when he announced his tough deflationary program unemployment might reach 2 or 2.5 per cent. This would mean 500,000 to 600,000 jobless.

Today's announcement came as Wilson was discussing economic policy with his Cabinet. The ministers were preparing for next week's full-dress debate of economic policy in the Commons.

The Conservatives are launching an attack on the government Monday for introducing its austerity program without what they called adequate preparation to retrain the resulting unemployed for new jobs.

Wednesday, the government will ask Parliament to endorse the compulsory freeze of wages and prices. A voluntary freeze

instituted in July was made compulsory Oct. 5 by an order which must be approved by Parliament within a month. The government is sure of approval, but its majority probably will be reduced to the lowest level since this government took office last April.

In expectation of increasing unemployment and a report to be released shortly by the Confederation of British Industry on the state of business confidence in the future, the London Stock Exchange was hesitant and trendless throughout the morning.

Price declines were general but minor. By noon the financial Times index of 30 industrial stocks had sagged below the 300 level for the first time since Aug. 24, and was nearly 49 points below its level a year ago.



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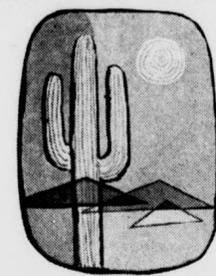
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Mr. Larry Lafler will be recruiting on the MSU campus on Monday, October 31st.

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New forestry head named by Trustees

Lee M. James, professor of forestry, was named chairman of the Dept. of Forestry Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees. James has been serving as acting chairman since April, 1965 and succeeds the late Terrill D. Stevens. His appointment becomes effective Nov. 1.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University and the University of Michigan, James is the author of "Opportunities for Economic Development in Michigan's Upper Peninsula," prepared in 1962 for the Committee on Public Works, U.S. Senate. He has also written more than 60 articles for professional journals. James came to MSU as an assistant professor in 1951 from the U.S. Forest Service. In 1952

he became an associate professor, and in 1958, a full professor. He has served as a consultant to the Dept. of the Interior and to the Forest Industries Council. James is also a member of the Society of American Foresters, serving on the committees for planning and international relations. He has served as chairman of the society's Division of Forest Economics.

Homecoming FOR MIXERS

(continued from page 1)

A few contestants complained that the judges didn't have enough time to evaluate their personalities in the short - seven minutes - amount of time they had for questioning.

But as one judge put it, "It's not what comes out of their mouths that counts, it's how it comes out."

Of the 72 candidates, 25 were asked back Wednesday night for further questioning.

The all-male committee put the girls in hypothetical situations. What would you do if your date forgot his wallet? Would you break a date? What one office would you create to promote the interests of the University?

From this group of 25, the queen and her court was chosen. The ten finalists met with the judges informally in the Student Services lounge.

There will be an admission charge for Shaw Hall Mixers starting tonight.

This charge will vary from dance to dance, but there will always be a charge. However, Shaw residents will be admitted free upon showing proof of residence.

Other university participating in an MSU function will be considered as an on-campus resident.

Each Shaw resident may bring two guests, if he registers their names at the reception desks before 6 p.m.

The supervisors of the dance may refuse admission to any persons potentially injurious to others or to Shaw property. They also have the authority to expel any unruly person.

Any band wishing to audition for a Shaw dance should contact Paul Fichtner or Vic Maskey.



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Compensation

(continued from page 1)

ing group representatives, \$20 for the members-at-large, and \$15 for the secretary and cabinet vice presidents.

Compensation is based upon 2 per cent of the previous year's student taxes, as set in the constitutional amendment which established the committee spring term.

Major dissent to the primary report. Faust said, was not caused by a lack of support for compensation but by a lack of information which could have been properly evaluated by students.

Students lacked information in the areas of the functions of various ASMSU officials, the time

put in and the functions and services of the ASMSU branches, the report said.

The constitutional amendment calls for the establishment of another compensation committee during the eighth week of the term to decide upon compensation for winter term.

Faust explained that the present committee would not be dissolved until a new committee

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Lee M. James

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