

Inside
LATIN AMERICANS VISIT
CAMPUS, P.7.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday October 11, 1962

Price 10¢

Weather

Partly cloudy & mild Thurs-
day with chance of thunder-
showers in the late afternoon.

USG
lections
oday
orms Fill Gaps
Write-in Votes

Police Check on Ticket Forging

Big Enrollment Forces Construction of Dorm

lections are being held across campus today to fill 33 vacancies in the Student Government. Thirty-four candidates filed for the empty seats. Eligible to vote, students include undergraduates and at least 12 credit hours. Dormitories listing names, voting will take place from the noon and evening sessions. On-campus students, including married housing, East Lansing, co-operatives, fraternities and societies, may cast ballots 8:30 p.m. in either Berkeley or the Union.

Site clearing and grading for the new \$6 million co-ed dormitory to be constructed east of Owen Hall is scheduled to begin Monday, Harold W. Lautner, campus land architect, said Wednesday.

The opening date of the new dorm, originally scheduled for fall, 1964, was forced to be moved up a year by the increased enrollment.



Push to See 'M' Game Brings Thefts, Scalping

Police Claim Many Students Deprived of Rightful Seats for Michigan Game

By DAVE JAEHNIG
Of The State News

Ticket theft activities that may keep students from their rightful seat at Saturday's Michigan-Michigan State Football game is being investigated by police.

Police, ticket office workers, and University administrators have already taken steps to check the misuse of student ticket coupons.

Gatekeepers and ticket salesmen have tightened restrictions, and have already been given orders to check identification cards carefully at the game, according to William Beardsley, head of the athletic department ticket office.

There are also reports that tickets are being sold for prices many times their face value. Coeds in the West Circle have reported game tickets stolen from their rooms, according to police.

Beardsley said that the automatic ticket counter of the athletic department ticket office has already thrown out one forged ticket coupon, a forged ticket coupon in which senior numbers were superimposed over freshman digits.

Another report by Assistant Department Head Duncan Lettka states that underclassmen have managed to slip unnoticed past the ticket coupon redemption booths before their scheduled day.

Plainclothes and uniformed officers will be at the game, says Lt. Allen H. Andrews, Department of Public Safety.

"Ticket scalping by university residents or outsiders is a violation of state law," said Andrews, Department of Public Safety.

State statute makes it clear that tickets or ticket coupons for athletic events can not be sold by the persons that first bought them. Even selling them at less than their face value of five dollars by students is prohibited by law.

"Students also fall under the state law," Andrews said. "Scalping tickets in the dormitories is illegal."

(Continued on page 6)

Five Faculty On Committee

President John A. Hannah announced Wednesday the names of five faculty members he asked to serve on the student-faculty committee to approve outside speakers.

They are:
F.M. Donahue, associate professor of humanities and religion;
Madison Kuhn, MSU historian, and professor of history;
Leonard Rall, professor of economics;

John Useem, professor and head of sociology and anthropology;
Paul Varg, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Donahue, a spokesman for Varg told the State News Wednesday they would accept the positions. Kuhn, Rall and Useem said they hadn't decided yet. Rall said he would comment later.

Hannah selected the faculty half of the committee from a list of 10 faculty members submitted by the Committee on Committees.

Eldon Nonnamaker, chairman of the speaker committee, said that he will call together the faculty and the five student members, all presidents of major student governing groups.

The committee will meet as soon as possible probably early next week, he said.

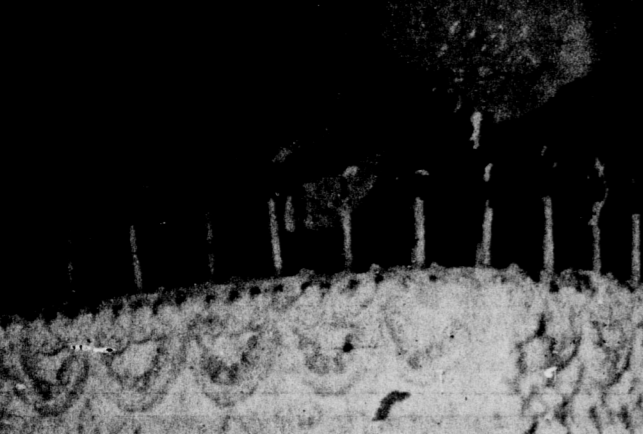
Bob Howard, All-University student government president, publicly refused to sit on the committee.

He said he cannot serve with the group because he does not support the University's speaker-clearance policy and because the committee was created without consulting or informing the students.

The four students expected at the first meeting are: Women's Inter-residence Council president Nancy Jelinek, Three Oaks senior; Men's Hall Association president James L. Chandler, Ann Arbor senior; Interfraternity Council president Robert Andringa, Wayland senior; Pan Hellenic Council president Patricia Dumas, Midland senior.

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak, who was instrumental in setting up the committee, joined Nonnamaker in saying that any student who refused to serve was missing a great opportunity to represent State students.

Fuzak added that controversy HANNAH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY--At the Tuesday night banquet closing Career Carnival, President John Hannah was honored with a cake to celebrate his birthday.



The Board of Trustees gave the administration the go-ahead signal at an informal meeting Saturday, Jack Breslin, university secretary, said.

"I am now in the process of contacting the state legislature for their approval," Breslin said. Section 10 of the education appropriation bill he explained, requires the University to obtain legislative approval for construction of all self-liquidating projects.

"We have to assume that the legislature will give its approval because we have to start work now if the dorm will be opened next September," he said.

"I am confident that the legislature will approve the dorm as it always has in the past." Approval is expected to come when the legislature returns for adjournment or when the next session convenes in January.

The opening of the new dorm, along with Wonders Hall next fall, will make the housing problem a lot easier, Thomas A. Dutch, director of housing, said, although it will not eliminate it.

The additional 2,248 capacity of the two dorms--1,124 in each dorm--will mean that there will be more students with only two to a room, he said.

Presently there are about 2,000 students in three-man rooms, he added.

Construction will be pushed to the limit if the new dorm is to be completed at the same time as Wonders, Lautner said.

Wonders, he added, started last spring has about a five-month start on the new dorm.

Bids for the new dorm are to be submitted to the University by Nov. 8, and construction can start a few days after the bids are received and approved by the Board of Trustees.

(Continued on page 6)

World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

"Fear Not The Soviet Rocket Rattlers"-McNamara
WASHINGTON - Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday that with this country's nuclear superiority "we have no reason to fear the Soviet rocket rattlers."

The Defense Secretary said a growing fleet of Polaris missile-firing submarines, more than 100 intercontinental ballistic missiles, and hundreds of bombers on ground alert provide enough nuclear muscle to deter the Russians from launching an atomic attack.

Army Chief of Staff Calls for Larger Forces
WASHINGTON - Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, in his first public speech as Army Chief of Staff, called Wednesday for a bigger army to handle simultaneous crises, without mustering reservists.

He told the Army Association the army must be big enough to permit it to deal with "concurrent major crises in widely separated areas of the world without having to recall our ready reservists except under conditions of actual or clearly imminent hostilities."

House Asserts Jurisdiction Over U.S. \$\$\$
WASHINGTON - The House overwhelmingly asserted its claim to original jurisdiction over money bills Wednesday by firing back to the Senate a Senate-born appropriation measure.

It was another round in the long "prestige" battle between the two branches over money matters.

The House action, which was not unexpected, came on a resolution saying the Senate measure "contravenes" the Constitution and is "an infringement on the privileges of the House."

It was passed by roll-call vote of 245 to 1.

HOW NOT TO GET FOOTBALL TICKETS--You might think its clever to get roomie to get those football tickets for you, but a limit of eight coupon books has been set on individuals moving through ticket lines.

Those 20 book line sitters, like above, are gone forever. Below is the forged freshman ticket coupon that jammed Athletic Department's automatic counter. Note the overlaid senior number apparently cut from a senior coupon book and pasted over the low freshman number. The ticket was passed through during senior ticket rush.



Job Rate Meaning Heats Debate

By DENIS GOSSELIN
Of The State News

Gov. John B. Swainson and GOP hopeful George Romney clashed over the meaning of Michigan's unemployment figures Wednesday night in their first half-hour television debate.

Swainson said that 95 of every 100 people in Michigan's work force have jobs, and that unemployment has reached a low of 140,000 during his administration. This is the lowest figure since 1955, he said.

Romney charged that the Governor's statements were "dangerously misleading," and that the work force has declined since Swainson has been in office. Since 1961, 126,000 people have left Michigan because they could not find jobs, he said.

The governor said that under his administration Michigan is making economic progress and is the second fastest growing industrial state in the nation. He cited the booming auto production as evidence of this.

The Republican candidate replied that Michigan has not been keeping pace with other industrial states, and that private initiative, not government expenditures, has produced the boom in autos.

It was the stimulating effect of the "compact car revolution" which influenced the auto industry, he said.

At the opening bell, the governor held his administration's record up for review. In the last two years the public school system has been improved, he

Castro Offered Medicine, Food For Prisoners

Release of 1,113 Cuba invasion captives remained a big question mark Wednesday with a negotiator meeting again with Fidel Castro, the U.S. Government reportedly underwriting part of the price, and an exile group providing a possible complication in a claim of a new raid on Cuba.

James B. Donovan, New York lawyer, conferred at Havana with Prime Minister Castro in resumption of talks they held last week.

It was learned reliably in Washington, that the Government has agreed to underwrite the shipment of about \$13 million in medicine and food to Cuba if Castro frees the men he captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of April 17, 1961.

The amount presumably would be augmented by private subscriptions raised by the families committee. Castro originally asked ransom totaling \$62 million.

Whatever amount the U.S. Government contributes toward freeing the captives, reaction seemed certain in Congress. Some members have voiced sharp opposition to any payment of what they call ransom.

It was learned \$3 million already has been appropriated which could be used for helping free the prisoners.

In Washington and Miami, Cuban exiles expressed concern over whether touchy dealings for the prisoners' release would be affected by the announcement of a Puerto Rico-based anti-Castro action group, Alpha 66, that it raided Isabela De La Sagua on Cuba's north coast before dawn Wednesday, killing 20 in a battle with Cuban militia and Russian military men.

Rome Council Begins

Pope John Seeks Divine Guidance

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—The Roman Catholic "successors of the Apostles," here in worldwide force, made ready Wednesday night for the mightiest gathering of the Church in modern times.

It begins today with magnificent pageantry and a fervent prayer, "come, holy spirit," and it takes place against a backdrop of challenging history.

On the eve of the Church's monumental Ecumenical Council, the first in a century, pleas for divine guidance were uttered in midnight masses around the globe.

Pope John XXIII celebrated a mass to the Holy Ghost, invoking heaven's wisdom to light the way for the historic meeting.

Assembled for the Council was the high command of the entire Church of a half billion believers—the bishops, archbishops, cardinals, abbots and other leaders of religious orders from seven continents.

Roman Catholic dignitaries will meet with some 50 non-Catholic observers at downtown Rome hotel Friday. Among them will be Augustin Cardinal Bea, a 71-year-old German Jesuit scholar who was appointed by the Pope two years ago to head a special secretariat for Christian unity.

Observers will have unrestricted entry to the public assembly of the Council, but will attend sessions of the 10 working commissions to be set up next week only on invitation.

Special nighttime illumination glowed on Rome's ancient shrines and fountains, and lit the towering dome of St. Peter's with a pearly radiance.

Across the city, banners and Roman flags went up. Catholic labor groups hung posters on walls, and in windows. Ceremonial officers issued final instructions.

A prediction of cloudy skies and showers may restrict plans for a lavish outdoor procession in St. Peter's square, but it will not interfere with the solemn rituals opening the Council.

In some cases national bodies of bishops held preparatory consultations. Others reviewed newly distributed documents on council procedures.

The "council fathers" came, as Pope John says, to renew, reinvigorate and purify the Church—and begin a long labor towards Christian unity.

They will meet in massive St. Peter's.

Glee Clubs Will Present Concert

Negro spirituals, a Gershwin medley, operatic songs and school fight songs are among the range of musical selections being presented by the MSU Men's Glee Club as they hold a joint concert Saturday evening in Kellogg Center.

The two groups, directed by Loren Jones of MSU, in his first concert on campus, and Phillip Duey of U of M, will give concerts at 7:15 and 9 p.m. in the Big Ten Room in Kellogg.

Speaker's Committee

It is difficult to analyze objectively the value of the committee on speakers, the composition of which came, as a complete surprise to the designated student members.

The immediate reaction to the committee, created by President John Hannah, was that there is no need for a speaker-screening process which would only make Michigan State appear ludicrous in the eyes of nationally renowned speakers who would have to be queried about their speech topics.

Most of the students and faculty agree that any person espousing any cause whatever, should be allowed to speak on a university campus.

Is this not basic to freedom of speech? Narrow-minded adults, legislators or administrators cannot alter this constitutionally-guaranteed right, although they may attempt to do just that.

And the fact remains that no speaker advocating anything contrary to the United States, Michigan and Michigan State University constitutions may speak on this University campus.

The Board of Trustees stated last spring that the University never has and never will knowingly allow a Communist to preach his treason on our campus.

What will happen when a Communist seeks to come on campus to speak? If the committee votes to allow him to speak, won't the committee be committing an act, contrary to the state and University constitutions? Or is the Administration quite sure that such a decision will not be handed down by the hand-picked committee?

AUSG President Bob Howard, who refused his seat on the 10 member theoretical committee claimed that it would serve no useful purpose and could only hinder free speech.

He said that the Administration is only trying to pass the buck so they won't have to take responsibility for banning a speaker.

We are not able to analyze President Hannah's motives in forming the committee.

The committee would in truth be a liberalization of the archaic existing rule, but the old rule has never been enforced, so the liberalization would only be on paper.

Apparently, Mr. Hannah is attempting to extend more responsibility to the students, rather than pass the buck, as Howard claims.

No matter what his particular motive is, President Hannah has

always strived to do what is best for the University and has done an admirable job.

However, the Committee to rule on speakers can serve no useful function if the student body believes in complete freedom of speech and is overruled by archaic stipulations in the University Constitution, or by the Board of Trustees.

is the light of President Hannah's most recent remarks it appears that the Committee might be a circuitous path to complete freedom of speech on campus.

Hannah recommended that the committee make a study of the matter and suggests that the committee may find a better way of handling the problem.

"I am sure their recommendations will be carefully considered by the Academic Council, faculty and the Trustees," Hannah said.

Following this statement, it would seem logical that the committee members should accept their seats and try to get the trustees to develop a policy acceptable to the student body.

If the committee can accomplish this, it will have served a useful function.

Twain's Bitter Sketches Finally Being Published

LETTERS FROM THE EARTH. By Mark Twain. Harper & Row, \$5.95.

Part of this book is bitterly and biting anti-religious, for that reason it has been withheld from publication for 75 years.

When Twain died in 1896 he left a good many manuscripts, some unfinished. The present collection of sketches and fragments was edited for publication in 1899 by the late Bernard DeVoto. But the title piece, and several others, drew the objections of Twain's surviving daughter Clara. Only recently, at the age of 85, did she give permission for its publication.

In "Letters From The Earth," Twain creates a situation in which the archangel Satan, having incurred the Devil's wrath, was banished from heaven for a celestial day and decided to visit the Earth. He writes back to the other archangels to tell them about human beings.

Writing from Satan's viewpoint, Twain makes many venomous statements attributing vanity and cruelty to the Creator. He declares that God created the laws of nature and then its exact opposites. For example, nature demands sexual outlets, but the Bible prohibits adultery and fornication—applying the injunction, and others, indiscriminately against babies and septuagenarians as well as others.

In this and other essays, Twain is bitter about the human race, contending it invents for itself a heaven consisting everything it does not want. He argues that Jesus invented hell. He insists that such things as disease are ways in which God punishes the innocent as well as the guilty.

He scorns the human race for worshipping a deity for his opposite—praising him for mercy when he is cruel. And in one essay he sets out to prove that human beings are the lowest animals, not the highest.

One short sketch, purporting to be a business letter from the Recording Angel to a miserly coal dealer in Buffalo about his hypocritical prayers, is a devastating document.

In many parts of this book, it is the Twain of "The Mysterious Stranger" who is addressing the reader, not the Twain who depicted Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer. It might be kept in mind that these pieces were written near the end of his life, when he was burdened by misfortunes and the death of his wife and daughter.

The volume is something of a literary curiosity. It contains flashes of Twain's mild and droll humor, but much of it represents the anguished protests of a highly articulate mortal against the absurdities and treacheries of human fate.

Miles A. Smith

Eggheads Rebel

Plenty of people—educators, administrators, administrators—complain that college isn't tough enough these days. But every once in a while, even the eggheads rebel.

An editorial in the Southwestern college paper is such an instance. It is a college renowned for its high entrance requirements, study load, and ultra-academic atmosphere, an editor makes a plea for a "liberal education."

"The round of reading assignments, papers, and exams has cut off the typical Southwestern student from the outside world. Political activities and social consciousness there is—but on the part of the social minorities who sacrifice grades for these interests. The basic purpose of a liberal education—that is enrich an individual's life—is lost; our chances to relate learning to life down on earth are few. There is no time."

SENIOR TEACHER

CHARLES E. SMITH, JR. (R.P.)—A man who went to school only six months during his childhood now teaches geometry, algebra, trigonometry and calculus in a high school here. And he is paid only \$1 per hour. The man is former A. G. Smith, retired professor of engineering mathematics at the University of Virginia. Most of his early schooling was in the home with his father and mother as his teachers. He earned college credits only six months formal schooling.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Wallaby
- Khane
- Disenchantment
- Entourage
- Ability
- Sea cucumber
- Saltman
- Possessive adjective
- Submerge
- Traveler
- Think
- Female imitations
- Clap
- Karoor
- Around
- Sack

DOWN

- Baseball team
- Account
- Phrase
- Member
- Nine ex-cavans
- Termine
- Legislature
- Winesapwood
- Sun disk
- Tricky
- Fire bear
- That
- Bad prefix
- Unbranched amide
- DOWN
- Skill
- By means of
- Claw

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. WALLABY
2. KHANE
3. DISSENT
4. ENTOURAGE
5. ABILITY
6. SEA CUCUMBER
7. SALTMAN
8. POSSESSIVE
9. SUBMERGE
10. TRAVELER
11. THINK
12. FEMALE
13. CLAP
14. KAROOR
15. AROUND
16. SACK

DOWN

17. BASEBALL
18. ACCOUNT
19. PHRASE
20. MEMBER
21. NINE
22. TERMINE
23. LEGISLATURE
24. WINESAPWOOD
25. SUN DISK
26. TRICKY
27. FIRE BEAR
28. THAT
29. BAD PREFIX
30. UNBRANCHED
31. AMIDE
32. DOWN
33. SKILL
34. BY MEANS OF
35. CLAW

Editor's note: The gentleman from Brody was correct in assuming the cartoon was meant to be humorous. No slur on the chivalry of Brody's gallant young man was intended.

Jingles Undignified

Since my arrival at Michigan State, I have grown painfully aware of local radio commercials in one area which raised the ire of the Representative to the U.S. Congress from my home district in New York.

The abundance of "Join the Army" jingles to the tunes of "Sixteen Tons" and "Alouette" has been degrading to the armed forces of the United States and, I believe, futile in its avowed purpose of recruiting young men.

Rep. Otis G. Pike of New York's First Congressional District said, in effect, that the kind of Americans who are needed in our armed forces are not those who would succumb to the triteness of these ads but responsible citizens who recognize their duty to serve.

The incentive to join the Army, Navy, or Air Force comes from patriotism toward an ideology and a country and not from gimmicks which put the military service in the category of wallpaper, lingerie and deodorant.

That these commercials are wasteful of taxpayers' dollars is true but far less important than the damage that is done to the dignity and respectability of the armed forces.

The military establishments in the Lansing area should realize the consequences they are bringing upon themselves and recognize that through it all, the propaganda of jingles is futile.

John P. Dillner

Letters to the Editor On 'Missiles' at Games, Etc.

To the Editor: It seems that in our modern space age, Michigan State is not going to let itself be excluded from participation in missile programs. I am referring to the time-honored MSU tradition of launching various missiles from the upper decks of Spartan Stadium to intercept the lower decks, cheerleaders, bands and spectators.

In the past these missiles have taken the form of confetti, paper planes made from the State News, paper cups and toilet paper (usually MSU subsidized via the dormitory supplies).

In keeping with this tradition, our school has contented itself with not protesting, but merely hiring people to remove the barrels of toilet paper from the playing field during the game, and providing employment for a large number of students after the game, who police the stadium area.

However, I think the University should reconsider its stand on this tradition in view of some of our more inspired students' innovations in the type missiles recently being launched.

No longer is this new school of thought on missiles being content with raising University expenses by streaming toilet paper trails through the stadium atmosphere, but are turning to more lethal weapons as ice cubes and thermos bottles.

I am referring to last week's game with North Carolina when the section of the stadium I was sitting was subjected to a constant barrage of ice cubes, and finally a thermos bottle which intercepted a girl's head leaving her bleeding and crying.

Stimmed next to me was a student who recently had an eye operation and to whom a serious concussion could cause blindness.

If allowed to continue, this fine tradition will eventually cause someone a serious injury. This I think is reason enough for the University to enforce strict regulations, made publicly known, in an attempt to bring this practice to a stop.

Thomas R. Quick
4535 Hiernon
Okemos

Kindergarten

To the editor: "The cell is the unit of structure and function of all living things...It means that the bodies of living organisms are composed of cells as a brick wall is composed of bricks or a stone wall of individual stones."

Sounds like an elementary-school text, doesn't it? Well, it is, and its name is Natural Science, one of the fine publications of the University College series.

The required manual for NPS is the most redundant piece of literature I have ever read, and the professors in ATL seem to find it necessary to review sentence by sentence, the day's reading assignments.

Where is the stimulating discussion? Of what use are these ridiculous texts? I get so preoccupied with material, and if you please, I prefer to digest the

Ashamed

To the Editor: I noticed an article in Tuesday's paper about the arrest of a graduate student for throwing a thermos bottle which hit and injured a young lady. One thing that was left out of your article, however, was the fact that when the State Police officer escorted the thermos-pitching gentleman from the Stadium, the entire end section (student Section) stood up and booed.

I wonder what the reaction would have been had the thermos seriously injured or killed the victim?

It is my impression that the students must condone this type of behavior. For the first time in three years I was ashamed of my association with the student body of this University.

Clark Michael Randall

Brody Gallantry

To the Editor: Many of us in the Brody group find your cartoon of October 5, at eyes peering through blinds at the Brody girls at best of poor taste. We hope it was a bit of unfortunate humor and not the insult which the inscription conveys.

I wish to assure the young ladies, whom we are pleased to have among us, and whom we have tried to receive courteously, that their secrets are safe from the gentlemen of this group; and that, sir, includes nearly all of us.

Would not space be better used in attacking certain smelly problems which have plagued us since long before I came here in 1960? I wish you would consider it.

Ronald W. Hodgson

Kindergarten

To the editor: "The cell is the unit of structure and function of all living things...It means that the bodies of living organisms are composed of cells as a brick wall is composed of bricks or a stone wall of individual stones."

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John P. Dillner

MSU's Man In Nepal

More than the football player going against Michigan State, more than the Federal marshals who withstood the rioters Ole Miss.

Bob Harter, who graduated from here this spring has gone half way around the world to a nation mired between the Red China and a defensive India.

He is spending six months in Nepal, a mountainous country sandwiched between Communist-controlled Tibet and India at the southern foot of the Himalaya Mountains.

Harter is one of five Michigan college students selected by the International Farm Youth Exchange, sponsored by the National 4-H Clubs.

While there Harter will live with a dozen native families in an attempt to give the Nepal people a touch of American living and culture. In turn, it is his hope that some of their thought and way of life can be brought back to the United States with him.

The 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harter of Carson City said his mission is not the same as the Peace Corps, which gives technical assistance.

"The project is not set up as a technical mission, although I can't help but give some advice to the farm families I will be with because basic farm knowledge to me would be technical," Harter said.

He will work in the fields with the farm families, whether or not he will enter foreign service or join the Peace Corps after his return, Harter said.

"I could go back to the farm, too, you know, after I get out of the adventure taken out of me by this trip," he said. "The church has helped me gain concern about other people, Michigan State and its international atmosphere helped, too."

Foreign exchange is not new to the Harter family. Bob's three brothers and three sisters are hosts to German exchange students. Brent Walther, who is attending Carson City High School for a year, "My family is sure excited and proud," Harter said. "I think I'm doing something great."

"Nepal is a mountainous, backward country, so I'll have to go to most of the places I'll be going to," he said. "I'm not going to have any conveniences."

"I won't be surprised if some of the natives have never heard of the United States. Nepal students at MSU told me the literacy rate was over 90 per cent."

The fact he will be less than 20 miles from the Communist border does not bother Harter.

"I'm not expecting pointed questions," he said. "Those who have gone in the past did not experience them. It will be interesting to see whether communism is working, because Nepal is far ground for it."

Since he was selected for the exchange in January, Harter has been involved in a series of orientation programs, has studied the nation, talked to Nepal students and studied American foreign policy, American heritage and communism.

"You can't debate without knowing what communism is and what America stands for," he said.

His most difficult task in preparation was learning the Nepali language, Nepali.

"I know 300 words now and I expect to gain more when I get over there," Harter said. "In six months it is hard to learn foreign language, especially one as difficult as Nepali."

Harter will spend several days in Washington, D.C., for his orientation programs before leaving New York Sept. 28 on a ship to India.

"Don't be surprised if I come back from Nepal knowing how to dance the Hawaiian hula," he said.

The other student going to Nepal with Harter is Fay Nagai, an Hawaiian.

Corduroy For '62



The First Down:

This handsome warm camel-shade cotton corduroy coat has a 100% wool plaid lining, bulky knit shawl collar, smart slash pockets, side vents and the warming thought that it only costs \$45.

The Club Coat:

This cosmopolitan corduroy coat is a real value. Rich looking as it appears with suede cloth top collar, flap hacking pockets, and suede cloth lining is within reach of every wallet—(every wallet with \$39.95 in it, that is). Camel & Olive Shades

New for '62 smart fabric cloth hats in a variety of colors and patterns 5.95 to 8.95

Small's

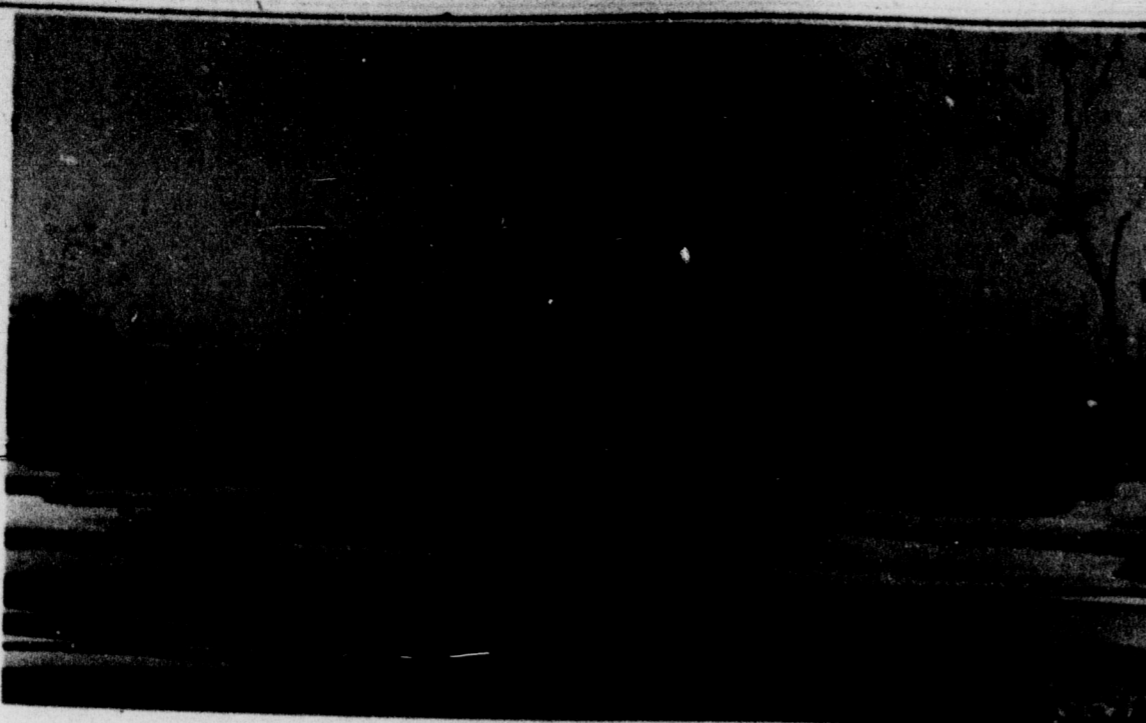
Two eleven s. washington
forty years on washington ave.
open til 9 p.m. friday

Planetarium Opens One Year from Now

In this time next year, the new planetarium will be opened and open to students and the public for lectures. The building, located south of the Hall, will be of yellow brick with a copper dome similar to the one of the Kiva.

The cost of the new building has not yet been disclosed. The board of trustees will meet this month to decide who will construct the planetarium.

The funds for the building will come out of the MSU Development Fund, to which alumni and friends of MSU contribute. Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams of Lansing have given \$250,000 to the fund for the planetarium.



Artists Sketch of New Planetarium

Dinner Bell To Call Coeds

A large, tolling, dinner bell will beckon the girls of Van Hoesen and their gusts to "chow" at their annual chuck wagon party, Saturday after the football game.

The girls and guests will enjoy their dinner seated on bales of hay around a bonfire and a chuck wagon, after which there will be square dancing in the street.

Dan Dillon will bring his guitar and sing a few folksongs. Another guitar player will be Joan Granowitz.

The girls who will serve, dressed in western style, will do a song and dance routine.

Today's Programs WMSB-TV Channel 10

- 9:30 Land of Play
- 10:00 Parions Francis III
- 10:15 Classroom 10: Spanish I
- 10:30 Classroom 10: Spanish III
- 10:45 Classroom 10: Spanish II
- 11:00 The Last Continent: Antarctica
- 11:30 American Perspective
- 12:00 About Ceramics
- 12:30 Compass—Travel
- 1:00 British Calendar
- 1:15 Shopping in Paris
- 1:30 To Be Announced
- 2:00 WILX-TV
- 6:00 Adventure Theatre
- 6:30 Culver's Clubhouse
- 7:00 Trio

WKAR Radio 870 KC-AM

- 7:00 Art's Almanac
- 7:30 Dawn Salute
- 8:00 Morning News
- 8:15 Pat Ford
- 8:30 Serapbook
- 9:00 Reading Circle
- 9:30 Hymns you Love
- 9:45 Homemakers Hour
- 10:00 Music Room
- 10:30 Ger. Art and Science
- 10:45 Piano Moods
- 11:00 Pat Dorn Show
- 11:30 Headline Edition
- 11:45 French Press Review
- 12:00 Farm Service Hour
- 1:00 News
- 1:05 Autumn Serenade
- 1:55 Sports
- 2:00 Autumn Serenade (cont)
- 2:55 News
- 3:00 Autumn Serenade (cont)
- 3:55 News
- 4:00 Background
- 4:30 Bandstand
- 4:45 News Triad
- 5:00 Week in Michigan
- 5:15 Listen to the band
- 5:30 Shackleton-Sports
- 5:45 Jack Hogan News



CHARLES HUGHES

Hughes Named African Head

African Language and African Studies Center organized two years ago has its first full-time director, Charles C. Hughes.

Hughes replaces acting director, H. Jacobson who organized the center.

Hughes is a graduate of Harvard and Cornell. Before joining the staff in September of this year, he was an associate professor of anthropology and archaeology, and an associate research associate and director of the Program in Social Psychology, and as a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Hughes is an experienced anthropologist whose field trips include a year on an island in the West Indies, where he studied social change among Eskimos. He has also done field work in Africa, Liberia and most recently, Western Nigeria.

Hughes is the author of "An Esau Village in the Modern World" and coauthor of "People and Woodlot" and of "Psychiatric Disorder Among the Yoruba."

Swainson Spokesman Was Former Spartan Editor

A former Michigan State News editor admits that he thinks George Romney is the most attractive Republican gubernatorial candidate in years.

But he quickly adds that he is confident voters will re-elect his new boss, John B. Swainson this November.

Arthur D. Underwood, who edited the State News in 1956 as an MSU journalism major, officially has plugged for Gov. Swainson's re-election since Sept. 19 when Swainson asked him to serve as his administrative aid.

While the Governor is on the road campaigning, Underwood acts as his personal representative at the Capitol.

Talking to newsmen is one of his new jobs, a reverse for Underwood. As a reporter for United Press International, he covered the Constitutional Convention in 1961 and 1962 for UPI's office in the Capitol and stayed on after the convention as Lansing UPI bureau chief before moving to the Governor's office.

Asked about national Democratic leaders stumping the state for Michigan Democrats, Underwood laughed off Republican charges of a "federally organized rescue mission."

Republicans are charging that the state is being invaded by Democratic cabinet members, but many have been in the state over the past two years working

on state-federal programs, he said. Now that it's close to the election the GOP is noticing them he said.

Swainson's offer to find James Meredith a Michigan school to attend was not an offer of scholarships or a free ride as Republicans charged, Underwood said.

"The Governor offered to help him find a school he could attend but where he would pay like everyone else. Besides, Meredith is on a GI bill and has no need for scholarships," he explained.

"Actually, the Governor wants Meredith to continue his fight in Mississippi."

Swainson thinks the real issue in November in the election is fiscal reform and economic growth, Underwood said.

"There is a pressing need for funds for mental health, education, and research that will produce jobs," he stated, "but we've had little success in promoting these programs."

"Michigan needs a total tax reform program," he said. "An income tax by itself would be meaningless. We need relief for business and for farmers hurt

by property tax.

"The Democrats want to ease up the sales tax rate on food and drugs because lower income people are hurt most by the present rate, Underwood said.

"While many of these ideas are points made by former Governor Williams, Romney says we stole his (Romney's) points. But he won't help get them passed," Underwood charged.

He added that the Republican-supported proposed constitution provides little to correct the fiscal situation.

Virginia Admits Negro Student

Charlottesville, Va. (AP)—The University of Virginia agreed Wednesday to admit the first Negro to one of its branch colleges after she completes proper registration procedures.

The girl, Hazel Ruth Adams, 17, left a Federal District Court hearing immediately to go to the University's offices.

If she is admitted, it will be the first classroom integration in southside Virginia, an area with a heavy Negro population and strong anti-integration sentiment.

Wall Street got its name from the wall which Dutch governor of New York, Peter Stuyvesant, built in 1653 to keep the English out.

Pakistan Building Program Altered

A fire in East Pakistan late last month will alter the progress of MSU's East Pakistan project, causing a speed-up in the building program at the academy's new site.

The project, begun in 1957, aims to develop two college level schools, one in East Pakistan and one in West, which will train leaders for agricultural and industrial progress. MSU, under contracts with the Pakistan government and the Ford foundation, has sent six faculty members to the two project academies.

The fire, which seems to have been caused by defective wiring, completely destroyed one of the

living hostels at Abhay Ashram, although no lives were lost and most of the personal property was saved. The hotel was built of split bamboo walls with thatched roofing.

As a result of the fire the enrollment at the academy has dropped by 50 trainees who now have no place to live.

The fire has forced a speed-up in the completion of the new academy buildings which are located six miles from the Abhay Ashram site at Kotbari. The plant includes dormitory accommodations, classrooms and administrative offices. The reinforced concrete buildings have been under construction for three years.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau, Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of October 15 through 19:

Argonne National Laboratory interviewing Chemistry, Physics and Math majors; Chemical, Metallurgical, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineers.

W. R. Grace & Company interviewing Chemistry majors.

Allied Chemical Corporation interviewing Chemistry majors; Chemical and Mechanical Engineers.

Industrial Nucleonics interviewing Electrical Engineers.

Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. interviewing Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical and Civil Engineers.

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Fill out, send coupon with 50¢ in coin to Shulton at address shown. Get a regular 1.00 size (not a sample) of new Pro-Electric Roll-On for just 50¢! Offer limited one to a customer. Expires January 1, 1963. Send Coupon Today.

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697 Route 46, Clifton, N.J.

Enclosed is fifty cents for which please send me postpaid a regular 1.00 size Old Spice Pro-Electric Roll-On.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

International Club Will Show Movie

The International Club will present George Orwell's political movie "1984" in 32 Union Friday evening, at 8 p.m.

Members can attend free of charge with dates or families. Membership may be obtained at the door for \$1.00.

NSA Applications Available Now

Applications for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualifications Test are now available in the Placement office of the Student Services Building.

Any native-born U.S. citizen with a B.A. by June, 1963, is eligible to take the test Dec. 8, 1962. Application deadline is Nov. 23.

Engineering, mathematics and physics applicants are not required to take the test and should contact the placement director for further information.

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Sundays 5 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

Ed 2-6517

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Black calf, brown calf, red calf and black suede. Save now on the shoe basic of your fall and winter wardrobe... the pumps that span the hours and occasions in perfect taste! Choose from a complete selection of leathers, colors and sizes.

11, 1962

U Junior
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...gathered outside...
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...and I guess the girls...
...as much hollering as...
...Cochran said.

...one of the boys ever...
...and except for one...
...green torn off there...
...any property damage,"...
...he said.

...students ignored orders...
...even after a fire...
...was directed into their...
...Cochran said.

...we started making...
...began drifting away...
...fast," he said.

...Deadly...
...to Drive

...people realize that Octo-...
...not July, or December...
...deadliest month of the...
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...to James M. Hare...
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...free to anyone who re-...
...the obligation. Simply...
...your request to: Reading...
...825 Diversey Pkwy...
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...will sell do.

MSU Team to Explore California Deposits

BILL SMALL
of the State News

Thousands of miles of the most beautiful country in North America is carefully combed for tiny fragments of plants by a Michigan paleobotanist and two geologists to discover some of the oldest fossils of all occupation.

Dr. T. Cross, professor of geology and an expert on fossil plants and pollen, and two graduate assistants, David B. Ennis and Edward L. Shaffer, will commence a two-year exploration program beginning in December on the 1,000-mile-long Gulf of California on the western edge of Mexico.

The purpose of the study, Cross said, is to develop information to aid in the investigation of the origin and distribution of sedimentary deposits of all canyons.

The study will be conducted by the Geology Department of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. The study is being financed by the National Science Foundation.

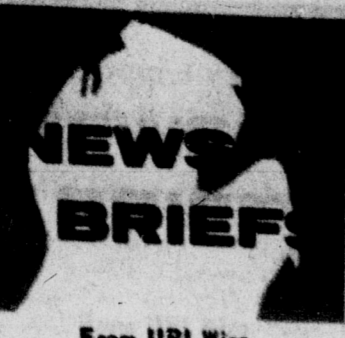
The U.S. Navy is particularly interested in the part of the program dealing with ocean currents in an effort to trace the currents which affect shipping, Cross said.

The western shore of the Gulf is a broken series of cliffs steep and rugged, Cross said. The eastern shore and inland to the Continental Divide is a mixture of barren, dry desert, mangrove swamps and mountain ranges. Every major stream and river will have to be forded and studied all the way up to the source during the program.

The geology department at the University has already received representative samples of the bottom sediments of the Gulf. These samples will help unravel problems encountered in the overland studies. Examination of spores in the sediments should enable scientists to work out various patterns of wind and water currents of the Gulf which have occurred since the last main advance of glaciers.



AUREAL CROSS



From UPI Wire

KALAMAZOO—A protest was expected to be made by an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) group here concerning the use of tax money for the construction of a nativity scene.

Justin Brocato, a Kalamazoo attorney and President of the southwestern Michigan chapter of the ACLU, said Tuesday he would take the matter to the organization's board.

Brocato said local members had complained that public money was used to put up a religious scene in Bronson Park at Christmas time.

GRAND RAPIDS—A United Auto Workers Union Local in Grand Rapids has invited Republican George Romney to appear at its next regular meeting on Oct. 30th.

Local 1233—which represents workers at the Grand Rapids Brass Division of the Crampston Manufacturing Company—said it had "followed with interest the public complaints" which Romney had made regarding the lack of opportunity to speak to labor groups.

GRAND RAPIDS—Grand Rapids City Clerk R. Stanton Kilpatrick said Tuesday that 98,322 persons in the state's second largest city were registered to vote next month in the general election.

Kilpatrick said the total probably would have reached 100,000 except for Monday's day-long rain.

Litter Bug Hits Campus Saturday

The gigantic task of cleaning up the campus following this weekend's football invasion is cautiously anticipated by the Grounds Maintenance Dept.

Some 75,000 to 100,000 people are expected to flood the campus for the traditional Michigan-Michigan State gridiron battle Saturday, and with them will come literally tons of debris, reports Burt Ferris, Superintendent of the Grounds Maintenance Dept.

"Unfortunately, the students themselves are responsible for most of the litter," he said. The annual cost for the labor involved in keeping the campus clean amounts to over \$15,000, Ferris said.

"This Sunday alone, over 75 men will be working in the Stadium, cleaning up the scattered bottles, cans, paper cups and programs," he said.

Calendar of Coming Events

Red Cedar Review—3:30 p.m., 226C Morrill Hall, all students interested in working on Review staff are invited.

Sigma Pi Eta—7:30 p.m., room 72, Kellogg Center.

I.F.C.—Pan Hel Ball Publicity Committee—4 p.m., Room 36, Union.

Chapel Council—7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center.

Gamma Delta—7:30 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel and Student Center, open Bible discussion.

Russian Club—7 p.m., Art Room, Union.

Kappa Phi Club—7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, all interested women students are invited. Program: "This Day Our Faith." Bus will run.

Retailing Club—7 p.m., 207 Home Economics. Attention: Last year's members.

Theta Sigma Phi—7:15, Room 36, Union. Journalism honorary rush.

MSU NAACP—8 p.m., Room 33, Union.

Scientific Research Meeting Scheduled

Microbiologists, or scientist concerned with viruses and other infectious agents, will meet Friday to receive up-to-date information on research in the field.

Meeting in the Music Building and in Kellogg Center, the expected 100 persons from hospitals, clinics, public health laboratories, drug firms, colleges and universities will hear current facts on diagnostic procedures, remedial measures and various research projects.

The meeting is sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the American Society for Microbiology and the College of Natural Science.

Police Trained to Render Help to Sick and Injured

By Dave Jennings of The State News Eighth of a Series

The body of a small boy lay crumpled on the concrete sidewalk.

Anxious neighbors came running, and a worried mother rushed down the stairs all from their university-operated married housing apartment.

Jimmy, 4 years old, had climbed over the balcony guard rail and had fallen to the walk.

If anyone had stopped to listen, he could have heard the approaching siren.

A trained, competent campus police officer was on his way to the scene.

When he arrived, it would be his job to help the injured child until a doctor arrived.

Each day University police answer three or four such calls. In hot weather, the department might be called a dozen times to render assistance to the sick and injured, as heat exhaustion increases the number of hospital cases occurring on the campus.

Whether it's an expectant mother, or an injured coed, the department is always prepared to offer assistance.

"Some people say that hospital runs, and aiding the seriously sick aren't part of our job," said a patrolman, as he cleaned the blood of an injured student off the back seat of a patrol car.

"Someone has to do it, and we've been trained for it. Possibly some time in the future, OIA will have an ambulance service, but until it does, we're it."

The department already has earned the heartfelt thanks of hundreds of coeds during the past year for the prompt and courteous service officers have given.

"For some reason, the coeds usually pass out in class, or get sick late at night," the officer continued. "We try to gear our shifts to fit the busy hours. It's nothing to get three hospital cases from the women's dormitories between midnight and 1 o'clock."

Male students usually get sick during the early evening hours, observed another officer. And that's generally the time campus police receive reports of injuries at the Men's IM Building.

Most of the emergency cases each night come from injuries at the IM buildings.

Many officers on the force have delivered at least one baby during their careers. One sergeant has delivered seven.



DISASTER TRAINED—Grass fire, sick coed or injured child, officers of the University police are trained to meet any emergency.

Police Halt Raid on Texas College

Embattled officers shot into the air to halt a fire hose to halt a raid by East Texas State students early Wednesday.

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U of M Stages Elephant Race?

ANN ARBOR, (UPI)—Will elephant races replace big college football?

It's not likely but what may be the first step in a new college fad received added impetus Tuesday.

Adams State College of Alamosa, Colo., today challenged the University of Michigan to an elephant race Oct. 26, at Ann Arbor, where plans are underway for the University's annual homecoming day events, Oct. 27.

The University of Michigan committee sponsoring the race will bring up six elephants from Ohio and stage its own race first.

The winner of that race will then face the Adams State College challenger with one of the six elephants.

200 Scientists at Symposium

A symposium on fundamental topics in modern fluid dynamics continues today in the Engineering building, with about 200 of the nation's top scientists attending.

Missiles and rockets, high-speed aircraft, submarines and general industry are some of the topics to be discussed. Fourteen papers on scientific topics will be read and discussed by the scientists.

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HARVEST BALL

"Autumn in the Moonlight"
Queen will be crowned

Kenny Davis Orchestra

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"MADISONAIRE" natural-line topcoats

Slip into one and brace yourself for compliments. You gain a more slenderizing, more flattering look. And it's deliberate. For Varsity-Town has tailored them in keeping with this sensible day and age with no padding, no exaggeration. Just faithful adherence to true shoulder principles.

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Reg. 50¢ pr. **37¢ PR.**

Wool Blend 10" Leg

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Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Only! **MILK CHOCOLATE BREAK-UP**

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1958 CORVET, Real sharp, new engine, new tires, top. ED 2-3119. 11

1958, 1961, 1962 CORVETTES, 230, 245, 300, 3 and 4 speeds. Power-Transmission. Immaculate sport cars. 11

1958-1961 VOLKSWAGENS, Sun-roofs and 2 doors. Deluxe stationwagon. You'll be better at SPARTAN. 11

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 IV 7-3715 C

1957 FORD WIDE-AWAY HARDTOP, All white. Many extras. Phone 332-6833. 11

1956 THUNDERBOLT, Real sharp, rust, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. 1104 Woodingham Dr. ED 2-3119. 12

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, 1 owner, 40 hp, red, in very good condition. \$1,250. 355-2837. 12

1958 INFINITI CONVERTIBLE, power steering, brakes, windows. Black. \$895. Call after 5. IV 4-3821. 11

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1953 MERCURY hardtop. Good condition. \$100. Call between 1-4, 7-9. 332-8275. 11

KARMIEN-GRA. Clean. 1959. Low mileage, original owner. Insulated. Call ED 2-2634 after 5. 12

1959 ROYAL BLUE Renault Dauphine. Used as second car. good condition. Call 355-5913 after 5 p.m. 11

1959 TR3, white w. wheel, tonneau cover. Very good condition. Call 355-9872 after 6. 13

1959 RAMBLER custom station wagon. Stick shift. Emergency sale. \$895. 3009 Vine St., near Frandor. 11

1956 BLACK and white Ford Victoria, 4 door hardtop, 1 owner. 1115 Samantha, Lansing. 11

1957 OLDS SUPER '58, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, hydraulic, good condition; will sacrifice. 355-9072. 13

1957 TR3 ROADSTER, excellent condition, low mileage, new tires. will sacrifice. \$1,000. 355-9763 after 6. 11

1961 FALCON, 2 door, excellent condition, standard transmission, and all other extras. Must sell. 355-9763. 11

1958 BORGWARD ISABELLA - 2 door, fully equipped, new tires. Days called ED 2-8005, evenings ED 2-6590. 13

1960 ALSTIN 440 SEDAN, excellent condition. Must sell, need money badly. \$900. Phone TU 2-6820. 12

1952 CHEVY, rebuilt 8, black, good number, 20 mpg. Trade for scooter. 355-2574 after 7. 12

1956 BUICK SPECIAL, Good condition mechanically, some rust on body. \$125. Call Tom, ED 7-7359. 14

1962 SAAB GT, 4 speed, new car guaranteed, \$1,895. 11

VOLVO P 1800 Demo. 11

1960 SAAB, 2 door, \$895 and \$995. 11

1959 CITROEN, \$550. 11

1957 TR3, white w. wheel, tonneau cover. Very good condition. Call 355-9872 after 6. 13

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507, 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C12

Employment

MALE HELP. This employment can fit into your spare time. If you would like an income while attending MSU. Apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to 515 E. Michigan Avenue. Lasting for further information. Car helpful. 25

SHOE SALESMAN, experienced. For ladies shoe department. See Mr. Brilliant at Jacobson's. 11

WANTED: Aggressive young men to represent diamond firm. Call John T. Story - 332-3568. 11

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, full or part time. Contact Rehabilitation Medical Center, IV 4-7701. Ext. 21. 12

HELP - High school boys and girls desire part time work. Contact Guidance Department, E. Lansing High School. ED 2-2545. 12

AVON CALLING. Expenses up with school starting! AVONCOSMETICS has openings for mothers with spare time. For appointment in your home call evenings: Mrs. Alana Huckins. FE 9-8483. C11

DELIVERY BOYS wanted with cars. \$1.30 per hour. Varsity Drive-In. ED 2-6517. 13

3 4-10, 12, 20 gauge shotguns, 2 22 rifles. For further information, call IV 5-4294. 13

BIKE - English racer, tremendous shape. \$30. Call 332-3980 after 4:30 p.m. Ask for George. 11

NEAR EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Lovely private location. \$65. Includes water, electricity. 353-1604. 12

PARKING SPACES 2 blocks from Union. \$10 for term. Call ED 2-3634. 14

2 LADIES, to share a 3 bedroom house, cooking facilities. Across from faculty housing, off Harrison. ED 2-1391 evenings. 13

MOBILE HOME 42' x 8'. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Married couple only. ED 2-2437. 11

WANTED MALE student to share apartment one block from campus. Phone Fabian Realty. ED 2-0811 or ED 7-2474. 11

NEED 1 roommate to share sharp apartment. Junior or Senior. Call after 6. ED 2-1322. 11

MALE STUDENT to share modern apartment in Okemos. \$12.50/week, utilities paid. Near bus. ED 7-0180. 12

WANTED, 1 roommate. Approved, supervised, close to campus. Call Jack, 332-6009. 12

WANTED - Student to share attractively furnished house with two graduate students. Call after 6. ED 2-2838. n.f.

OPENING FOR MALE student in furnished apartment. Call ED 2-6035 after 5. 13

GRADUATE MAN to share completely furnished house; parking. Close to campus. 328 Evergreen. ED 2-2449. 11

4 room house for rent. ALL MODERN cooking facilities. Not less than 3 students to share expenses. 15720 Park Lake Rd., 1 1/2 acre loc. IV 9-0880. 11

WALK IN basement, for couple or 3-4 men. Picture windows overlook lake, 8 minutes by car from campus. ED 7-2094, after 6. 12

FOR RENT HOUSE MALE STUDENT wanted to share sharp house in Lansing. IV 9-3571. 13

ROOMS OFF CAMPUS HOUSING. One young man in house just for men. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. Call IV 2-8257. 12

GAS STOVE 24", \$25. Dining table and 6 chairs, \$25. 2 dressing chests with mirrors, \$15 each. Hand lawn mower (new), cost \$35, sell for \$20. Vacuum sweeper, \$15. Call IV 4-7181. 12

ENGLISH BICYCLE with carrier. 3 years old, good condition. \$20. ED 7-2048 after 4:30 p.m. 13

MOBILE HOME - 3 x 30'. Located at 6335 Park Lake Road, Bath, Michigan, or call 355-8667. 11

1959 CUSHMAN SUPER EAGLE. Like new condition. Make an offer. Call Paul after 6 p.m. ED 2-1674. 15

ITALIAN RACING BIKE with 8 speeds, derailer. Like new, half price. R. Fryer, 332-6994. 13

RCA 21" TV. Zenith radio-phonos, both consoles. Miscellaneous baby items. Reasonable, good condition. IV 2-9619. 13

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter. Condition excellent. Ridiculously simple terms; \$50 (because its worth \$50). 355-3485. 13

REFRIGERATOR, apartment size, good condition, price reasonable. Phone 485-0862 between 4:30 and 8 p.m. 11

1960 MO-PED BIKE. Perfect running condition. Call after 5. IV 2-6431. 11

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WANTED - Student to share attractively furnished

Tickets

Continued from page 11... 19,000 students... tickets for outside...



Opening of U.S.-23 Freeway Ease Fans' Traffic Woes

at the crossroads of the two superhighways, will be stimulated by completion of the two border-to-border freeways. Completion of the stretch of US-23 between Brighton and M-59 provides Detroit motorists with non-stop driving from the northwest edge of the Motor City to the community of Vanderbilt in Otsego County, a distance of 233 miles.

US-23 OPEN INTERSECTION

Mary Lou Gillengarten of MSU and Vicki Elmer of U-M were present at the opening of the Detroit freeway at Brighton. Chief Engineer John E. Meyer of the Michigan State Highway Department cut the ribbon.

Latin Americans View U.S. Political System

A group of nine Latin Americans is on campus this month to observe and study American politics and election procedures.

They are part of a group consisting of two representatives from every Latin American country, and were invited to the U.S. through a State Department project sponsored by the YMCA.

Arriving in Cambridge, Mass., on Sept. 15, the group spent a week of orientation and introduction to American politics at Harvard University.

They then divided into three sections, one remained at Boston, one went to California, and one to Michigan for more extensive observation of the political scene and state elections.

has made them the expected future leaders of their own countries, Stuart said. Six weeks will be spent by the three groups in the areas assigned to them.

The first three weeks are being devoted to the learning of a variety of American political viewpoints and discovering the importance and influence of pressure groups, such as the League of Women Voters, the UAW, CIO and the NAACP.

These men were chosen to participate in the program because of their background in law, education and public affairs and their activity in political affairs.

PEP RALLY

at Jenison Field Friday October 12 7:30 p.m. MSU BAND BIGGIE MUNN DUFFY With All The Seniors



Newly redecorated New atmosphere "For pizza sake call" CASA NOVA #2 211 M.A.C. ED - 71668

Qualified Opera Grant

scholarship committee of Detroit Grand Opera Association announced changes in criteria for young opera performers...

Junior Awarded IMC Scholarship

Alan C. Early, Kalamazoo Junior, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to continue his studies in soil science at Michigan State.

Foundation To Award \$40,000

Prizes totaling \$40,000 are being given in the Journalism Awards Program of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for college journalism students.

Students' Unit First Meeting

first meeting of the MSU chapter of the American Chemical Society will be held at 8 p.m. in 122, Kedzie Chemical Building.

Red Cedar Review

The Red Cedar Review, the campus literary magazine, will hold a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in 226 B of Morrill Hall.

Kroger logo and FRANDOR logo.

Top Value Stamps SAVE WIN BONANZA FRANDOR

WIN A THUNDERBIRD! Top Value Stamps Save 'N' Win Bonanza Entry Blank

Meat and deli items: 7-RIB END ROAST PORK lb. 29c, SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM lb. 33c, etc.

MICHIGAN PURE BEET SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 29c

ICE CREAM 2 HALF GALLONS \$1, WHITE BREAD 5 20-oz. LOAVES \$1

50 EXTRA TV STAMPS LUSTRE CREAM LIQUID SHAMPOO \$1.19, 25 EXTRA TV STAMPS HAM SLICES lb. 79c, etc.

2nd GREAT WEEK! DOLLAR DAYS DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 cans \$1, etc.

U. S. FANCY NO. 1 CORTLAND OR JONATHAN APPLES 8 Lb. Bag 49c, GOLDEN SWEET YAMS lb. 9c, etc.

AT SEARS IN FRANDOR SHOP THURS. Easy Care Chair Slip Covers Stretch to Fit REGULARLY \$16.50 SALE PRICE 12.88

Meet Our New 'Little Man'



By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE

a more unlikely entertainment combination than Stan Kenton and Tex Ritter—unless maybe Helen Hayes should turn up singing along with Alvin & the Chipmunks or Brigitte Bardot team up with Harold Macmillan in an adagio act for the two-way vaudeville circuits still touring the outlying Canadian provinces.

But "Stan Kenton: Tex Ritter!" as a new Capitol album is astonishing enough entitled, does indeed unite the progressive jazz man and the baleful cowboy singer. The result may well be the best country and western album of the past decade.

Ritter, a veteran rider of the limited western vocal range, moseys into the Kenton corral with all the standard equipment. He can pronounce "glory" in five syllables (glo-ho-ho-ho-ree) and make "hero" rhyme with "tree-rows." His voice is as lugubrious and resonant as a yearling long-horn caught at the bottom of a well, and he can stomp the life out of a sharp with his big flat bass voice. But for all of that he is real, and honest.

Outside the red beans and rice belt, where he is as close to canonization as Hank Williams and Jimmy Rogers, Ritter is best remembered for his doomsday delivery of the title song in the movie "High Noon."

Kenton, always a fabulous innovator, must have experienced one of his greatest genius jolts when he came to realize that there was more to this straight-forward, genuine cowboy singer than the wah-wah shouters down in Nashville were allowing to seep out from their echo chambers.

What Stan does is to allow Ritter to go his way, while the Kenton group follows at a respectful distance, like wagon trains following the lead scout down a draw. When Tex wails "Bury (pronounced buh-berry) Me Not on the Lone Prairie" (pronounced pru-hair-buh-ree), Kenton's bass trombones and bass tuba underline the basic chordal structure while Alvin Roy subtly accents the beat on his console guitar and Kenton himself suggests the melody on the piano or the celeste. What emerges is a musical tone poem of haunting beauty, as panoramic as a Charles Russell painting of the Old West, as intimate as a prospector's whisperings to his mate.

Occasionally Ritter wanders away from the tune, as in "Cool Water" and "Empty Saddles," but always in an exploratory fashion, like the lead scout sniffing about for Apaches, and Kenton and the boys have no trouble coaxing him back on the main musical trail.

What makes this a memorable record and in passing provides the most moving rendition of "September Song" since Walter Huston introduced it is the fact that both Kenton and Ritter are dead serious and deeply respectful of each other's talent and musical integrity.

This is not stunt, just a great album.

Recommended listening: "Barroom Golden Favorites" (Coral)—Big Tiny Little, his honky-tonk piano and orchestra, join forces with big voiced gal named Josephine for a night of noisy nostalgia.

"Tina Hill Sings and Plays The Hits of World War One" (Mercury)—with a voice borrowed from the wee hours of a Forty-and-Eight convention, Tina Hill salutes the ladies from Piccadilly, Tipperary, Armentiers and all those other musical milestones of the 1917 unpleasantness.

To hold new styles try a permanent wave call Florence Anderson Beauty Salon ED 2-4314 Popular styles and prices 2nd Floor Bank Bldg. Albee Apts.

High Level Training For Corp

MARBLE, Colo. (P) — Morning plunges into an icy stream, lung-busting climbs up sky-high mountains, bridge building, fire fighting, axmanship, study, exhausted sleep. . . all are woven into rigorous training here for Peace Corps volunteers bound for Nepal.

This near-ghost town (population 5) at 8,500 feet elevation, some 250 miles west of Denver in the Colorado Rockies, nestles in a locale similar to the mountain-locked Asian nation of Nepal.

Cloud-rimmed, snow-topped peaks jutting 14,000 feet into blue skies border the training grounds known as the Colorado Outward Bound School.

Here 56 men and 17 women are going through a 26-day conditioning course before leaving on two-year Peace Corps assignments. Some will teach school and others, agriculture specialists, will assist Nepalese farmers.

The tough training is viewed as a necessity by Lulu A. Miller, 61, the oldest volunteer here. "We realize," she said, "that from a health standpoint Nepal will be one of the most difficult areas in which to live." She's a retired Washington D. C. biology teacher, on her way to teach biology at the University of Katmandu.

The Colorado school, founded this year by the Colorado Academy of Denver for its 16-to-22-year-old students, is modeled after the Outward Bound idea originated by Dr. Kurt Hahn at Aberdovey, Wales, in 1941. The program was intended to instill a sense of survival among sailors of the British Merchant Marine and to carry out Dr. Hahn's theory that physical challenge is a means of developing character.

The Peace Corps selected the school here for toughening the Nepal volunteers after they had had two months of concentrated classroom work and physical training at George Washington University in Washington D. C.

Their initiation to Marble was a three-mile hike over a rock-strewn trail to the school—a walk in rarefied air that had everyone gasping.

The next morning brought a short run—the first of daily trips—to a chilly creek for a breath-taking splash before another jog back to breakfast. Then came pushups, situps, weight-lifting, stepups, chinning and other calisthenics.

Exotic Combo

NEW YORK (UP) — Si Zentner, Martin Denny and Les Baxter are a powerful musical trivium and when you throw in a top-flight arranger such as Bob Florence you have something better than the Quartet from Rigolotto.

All four of these gentlemen have a hand in "Exotica Suite" by Si Zentner and His Orchestra (Liberty LSS-14020).

Zentner, known for his swinging style, plays the exotic sounds of Martin Denny as composed by Baxter and arranged by Florence.

The talents of all four blend smoothly on this suite of exotic music which ranges from tunes like "Ball Monkey Dance" to esoteric numbers such as "Stolen Idol."

The record was made in Liberty's Poly 120 sound technique, which is praiseworthy.

"Night Time" is the name of Mitch Miller's latest sing-along LP (Columbia CL1864). While the title may be confusing, the music isn't. Mitch and his gang give all listeners and joiners in a good time with oldies ("Sweet Georgia Brown," "Don't Bring Lulu") and a few fairly recent ones.

For Dancers — "More Dance Along With Lopez" by Vincent Lopez and Hit Hotel Taft Orchestra (M-G-M E4055) is an exceptionally good LP for dancers with 35 tunes ranging from twist through Dixieland to Mambo.

And now that the football season is with us, "College Songs Everybody Knows" by Jan Garber (Decca DL 74319) is appropriate.

One of the greatest dance band leaders of modern times plays standard gridiron fight songs in the style he made part of Americana.

Selected Singles — "Caravan of Lonely Men" by The Latayettes (RCA-Victor 47-3082), "What Kind of Fool Am I?" by Woody Herman (Philips 40064), "Shy Guy" by The Crystals (Crystallite 752).

We offer the readers of the State News, beginning with this issue, a nationally-known campus cartoon, "Little Man on Campus," by Dick Bibler.

Michigan State is particularly interested in this cartoon because the cartoonist was "discovered" by Gordon S. Sabine when he was newspaper adviser at the University of Kansas. Bibler was a student on the campus, began to draw cartoons for the student daily, and the cartoons proved so well received that they became syndicated.

Sabine is vice president in charge of special projects. Use of "Little Man on Campus" will be in addition to the cartoons we are receiving from students on our own campus. Some excellent prospects have been submitting drawings to our news room and we are hopeful that several of these may develop to the point where their efforts, too, might be syndicated.

Anyway, we hope you enjoy "Little Man on Campus," and would appreciate any comments you might have.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FIRST, LET ME SAY THAT I APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT MOST OF YOU CAN MANAGE TO MAKE THIS 8 O'CLOCK CLASS.

Broadway

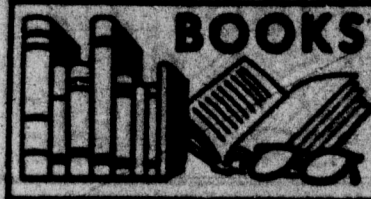
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Phoenix Theater, a prime off-Broadway organization for nine years, has a hold-over hit on its hands from last season and has postponed new activity until next January.

Usually the group tries to start a season of three to five productions each fall, but the popularity of Arthur Kopit's fantastically entitled "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" has resulted in virtually capacity business at the theater since the play opened last February.

The Phoenix still may get in three productions this season, starting after the first of the year, at which time "On Dad" will have been sent on tour to the West Coast. Negotiations are in progress for several plays. The only certain one is "The Dragon" by Yevgeny Schwarz, contemporary Russian playwright, which originally was to have been done this October.

"The Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize drama of 1942, is in the process of being turned into a musical for the 1964-65 season by some of the theater's foremost talents in that field.

Leonard Bernstein is to compose the music, the lyrics and the libretto will be the work of Betty Comden and Adolph Green and Jerome Robbins will stage and choreograph it. All were involved in "On the Town" and other successes in their records.



Reminiscences from Another Branch of the Rockefellers

THE POOR ROCKEFELLERS. By John W. Rockefeller Jr., Vanguard, \$4.50.

A Shade of Doubtless, by Allen Drury (Doubleday, \$6.95): This sequel to the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Advice and Consent" makes the point that much of what goes on behind the scenes at the United Nations is routine, dull and highly predictable. Unfortunately, the novel is, too. Drury uses 603 pages and many of the characters from his congressional best-seller to speculate about the future of UN in a postmoon-landing world.

With both Americans and Russians on the moon, Russia, threat to world peace is temporarily overshadowed by a leader of a new African republic—be. The M'bulu of Mbuete includes in his trouble-making an integration incident at a Carolina grade school to win support for his appeal for freedom a year ahead of the date set by Britain.

The interplay of East, West and so-called neutral nations is interwoven with congressional and White House efforts to keep peace while seemingly trying to please everyone. The M'bulu's embarrassing behavior is abetted by a Panamanian diplomat with Panamanian presidential ambitions and a wife torn between loyalty to her husband and to her brother, the governor of California who would like to win the U.S.

"Around the Globe in 20 Years," (David McKay, \$4.95): An account of life in the foreign service by the wife of a U.S. diplomat, Irena Wiley, a Polish-born sculptress, has some better-than-average adventures and she relates them with skill and enthusiasm. They include how she helped find Soraya as a wife for the Shah of Iran and how President John F. Kennedy, then a youth, posed for her in Latvia in the guise of an angel while she was sculpting a panel for the Vatican.

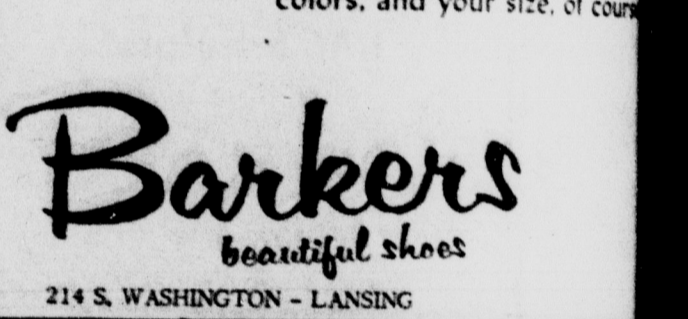
She even gives a recipe to prevent baldness (use onion juice) and one about how to be a good diplomat: "The way to show the reality of democracy is to dry clean ourselves of our Western arrogance, our superiority complex when in countries with cultures other than ours, or else it will be regarded as proof of our intellectual imperialism."

The author's main thesis that "put money in its place"—out worrying too much millions.

John William was one of the strong personalities who in the turn of the century was a little of Clarence Day's fast and believed any child got in seven weeks the school that most children accept 40-week school term. He healed the family off to the winter parts of Europe.

The author has a great deal of anecdotes, and is telling very well. Although he is a professional writer, his family—there were five children—lived in very comfortable and happy circumstances; it is to

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