



World News at a Glance



From the UPI Wire

Czechs Release Cardinal, Four Bishops
VATICAN CITY--The Vatican has announced, and Czechoslovakia has confirmed, the release of Archbishop Josef Beran and four other bishops from confinement. Beran, second highest ranking Catholic prelate confined behind the Iron Curtain, had been imprisoned for 15 years. Cardinal Mindszenty still is in self-imposed asylum in the U.S. legation in Budapest.

Report Drop In Unemployment
WASHINGTON--The Labor Department reports a drop in unemployment in September, but the decrease is considered normal for this time of year. Unemployment dropped 341,000 leaving about 3 1/2 million Americans listed as jobless. When adjusted for seasonal changes, the unemployment rate rose, but only a trifle. The unemployment figure for September is the lowest this year and about the same as that of a year earlier.

Vietnamese Guerrillas Kill U.S. Captain
SAIGON--Communist guerrillas killed a U.S. Army captain and eight Vietnamese soldiers in a supply convoy ambush about 85 miles north of Saigon. American combat fatalities in South Viet Nam now are 83.

FBI Arrests Counterfeiter
LOS ANGELES--The F.B.I. has arrested the son of the Illinois National Democratic Committeeman on a charge of Interstate Transportation of Counterfeit Bonds. Erwin Arvey, son of Jacob Arvey, was arrested and arraigned in Los Angeles. An F.B.I. agent says the younger Arvey applied for a 440-thousand dollar loan in Los Angeles yesterday using 550 counterfeit bonds as security.

Birmingham Explosion Destroys Negro Store
BIRMINGHAM--An explosion and fire which destroyed a store in a Negro section of Birmingham Wednesday night, had no apparent connection with the city's racial problem, police said. The store was owned by a white man. A 20-year-old Negro, Johnny Lewis Ruffin, was charged with arson. Officers believe Ruffin broke into the store and then set it afire to cover his tracks.

Pentagon Won't Force Integration
WASHINGTON--Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said the Pentagon has no intention to use the military to force integration. Instead, its interest in segregation around military bases is aimed entirely at promoting effectiveness in the service. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina questioned McNamara Thursday at a hearing on military housing. McNamara denied a comment by Thurmond that the department had told its commanders to racially integrate their nearby communities.

Building Sought Strontium Studied Here

The University may get a new half-million dollar packaging building if an East Coast company agrees to foot the bill. Today two MSU representatives will lay plans for the building before Packaging Foundation, Inc., of Atlantic City, N.J. The company, formed to help the MSU packaging school, will hear Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, and Alexis J. Panshin, chairman of forest products, explain building plans. Plans call for an 18,000 square foot building south of the Engineering Building near Grand Trunk Western tracks. Cost for the one-story structure is estimated at about \$500,000. "Eventually we hope the building will be expanded into a \$2 million project," Panshin said. At present the packaging school is temporarily located near the South Campus Grill.

Cool Air On Tap For Library

AUSG Opener Sets Active Pace For Year

An optimistic approach to this year's All-University Student Government program was stated by president Bob Kerr, Washington, N.J., senior, at the opening meeting of AUSG Wednesday night. "We have a great deal of energy and if we put it to the right use, we can do great things for the University as a whole," he said. One new activity AUSG has planned is the Hootin' Rally, a folk music pep rally between University of Michigan and MSU. It's hoped by AUSG, that through the intra-school rally, pre-game pranks and rivalry will end before the annual U-M-MSU game. Also approved was the selling on campuses of MSU and University of Michigan a joint humor magazine, "Gargoyle." Profits will go to the Campus Chest. The first bill passed by the governing body under the direction of Congress Speaker Bob Hencken, Huntington, Woods senior, was a \$300 appropriation to the AWS Activities Carnival, recommended by Dennis McGinty, Lansing junior, and chairman of the AUSG finance committee.

AUSG were expressed by Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities. "AUSG Spartan spirit must strive for a commitment in student government to have a spirit for excellence," he said. Hekhuis commented on unification of the University through faculty and students. He said: "This year the word 'we' is being emphasized, in connection with students and employees both working together to benefit the University as a whole."

Kerr, Hencken Praise Proposal

Bob Kerr, AUSG president, and Bob Hencken, speaker of Congress, both showed favorable reaction to the considered formation of a student subcommittee of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct announced by John A. Fuzak, Dean of Students, Wednesday.

Hencken said that the formation of the subcommittee is a good idea. "However, he said, three steps must be taken for the program to be successful."

- They include the following:
1. Equal number of students and faculty members on the committee.
2. Students on the committee must be chosen by student government.
3. Student government must keep in constant touch with the student members in order to serve as a guiding factor. Kerr also thinks students on the committee should be appointed by student government, "because otherwise there is no direct line to the student body."

Loan Fund Tightens Credit Requirements

MSU financial aid regulations have been tightened this fall to prohibit students or spouses from co-signing loans for other students. Parents, guardians or adult friends of the student's family are considered acceptable co-signers for loans. Faculty men to co-sign loans for students. "The co-sign regulation was changed because other students or spouses seldom have any more money than the student who took out the loan," Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, said. "We have found that when a husband can't pay his loan, his wife rarely has any money either. "And students usually co-sign loans because they are friends of another person, never expecting that the other student might not be able to pay his loan."

Another major change in financial aid regulations is that loans cannot be renewed more than once. Previously students could renew loans an indefinite number of times. Dykema emphasized it is vital to students that they meet their loan obligations on time. "If

(continued on page 10)

Lettermen Assail Campus!

With a can of hair spray, half a dozen button-down red shirts and three pairs of shoes, the Lettermen arrived at the Auditorium Wednesday night for a whirlwind concert and lots of hurried confusion. Although the more than 2,000 students in the audience saw a smooth and enjoyable performance by three very professional and versatile young singers, those behind the scenes got a glimpse of just what a performer puts into a show.

At 8:15, the scheduled time for the performance to begin, Tony, the blond spokesman for the trio, was hurrying around behind the curtain, shoebox in hand. "Can you run out to the bus and get some pictures, Gary?" he asked. "We'll need them after the show. Wait a minute, I just locked it."

Off tumbled the two to the dressing room for a key and the "messenger," otherwise known as Gary Pike, younger brother of Letterman Jim, scurried out the stage door. Meanwhile, Lettermen Jim and Bob were putting the final touches on their costumes for the performance. "It usually takes us about 45 minutes to dress for a show," explained Jim. "But that includes

A bit of costume which the three hurried to explain was a tall can of hair spray sitting on the dressing table. "This is a special men's spray we use. Our barber in Los Angeles says that oil and grease dry out the hair, so he's come up with this stuff."

A last look in the full-length mirror and Jim, Bob and Tony were ready. But three red shirts still hung on the clothes rack and three pairs of shoes sat beneath it. "We'll change into those during intermission," said Tony. "We really work out there, and by the time the first half is over, we're ringing wet."

"We usually change the color scheme of our clothes, but this time our other outfits are at the cleaners and we couldn't get them out," piped Jim, the shy member of the trio. Even though it's hard to believe that simply standing on a stage and singing is hard work, Tony wasn't kidding. During the performance, perspiration rolled off his forehead, and the paper cups of water sitting behind the Lettermen on stage were empty before the first half concluded. Intermission, complete with costume change and a hunt for the switch turning on the dressing room air conditioning, and the second half of the evening's performance went off without a hitch. Tony almost stumbled on a chair as he backed off the stage, but he caught his balance and ran into the dressing room to

Daze Slated For Saturday

Only monkeys used to sit in trees, but at MSU the old and new sophomore class presidents will take up the practice. Scheduled Saturday as part of the Frosh-Soph Daze, the two students will try to break the tree-sitting record set last year. The Daze will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a full schedule of activities: Competitive events at Landon Field will include "hunting garters in a haystack," chasing chickens, a pie eating contest, an egg toss and the tree sit. Freshmen have won since the event began five years ago. All freshmen and sophomores are urged to attend and participate, said John McQuitty, sophomore class president. Eight members of the Men's Club will also entertain.



DISPLAYS ARRIVE--Vic Clark, Eaton Rapids junior, looks over part of the Boeing Aircraft exhibit as it is uncrated for Career Carnival.

Carny Offers Job Advice, Displays

Career Carnival, an annual program which brings employers from every part of the United States to the campus, opens 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Union for students of all classes and majors. The brain-child of Ed Pino, a former senior class president, Career Carnival opened in 1949 with 23 employers participating. This year's program, the largest of its kind in the nation, will bring 73 representatives of business, industry and education to MSU. Each organization will have its own display on the first or second floors of the Union. More than 250 recruiters will be on hand to answer questions of over 12,000 students who are expected to attend the event. Career Carnival is just as valuable for freshmen as seniors, Ed Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Placement Bureau, said. "Company representatives can give freshmen expert advice on which courses to take and what area to major in if they are interested in a particular job. "Another aspect of the program which is valuable to freshmen is the fact that they often develop a particular interest in an area which they had no awareness of before."

Podres Stops Yanks In Second L.A. Win

NEW YORK, (AP)—Johnny Podres stopped the Yankee hitters Thursday just as he had back in 1955, and the Los Angeles Dodgers took the second game of the World Series 4-1. They now return to their home grounds with a 2-0 lead over the New York club. The teams will play the next three games in Los Angeles, starting Saturday, and the Dodgers have hopes of ending the series there. Podres, a left-hander like Sandy Koufax who won the opening game in sensational style, allowed the Yankees only six hits before he tired in the ninth inning. He was replaced by Ron Perranoski, former MSU hurler, with one out and a runner on second.

Elston Howard, the first man to face Perranoski, singled to bring in the only Yankee run, before the relief pitcher got the last two outs. The Dodgers again scored early, betting two runs off Al Dowains, 22-year old Yankee left hander, in the first inning and another in the fourth. Relief pitcher Ralph Terry was touched for the fourth Los Angeles run in the eighth. Bill (Moose) Skowron, a former Yankee, Tommy and Willie Davis and fleet-footed Maury Wills were the stars of the Los Angeles attack. Wills started it when he singled, then reached second by adroit base running the first inning. Jim Gilliam singled, then when Willie Davis drove what looked like an easy line drive to right field, Roger Maris caught his spikes in the turf, stumbled and fell and the ball dropped safe to bring in two runs. Skowron drove a home run into the right field stands in the

Trustees To Act Oct. 15

The library is scheduled to be completely air conditioned within a year if funds are available. University officials are now advertising for bids on the proposed project, said Theodore B. Simon, superintendent of Physical Plant department. "If the funds are available, there is a good chance the Library will be air conditioned before spring," he said. "When there is enough interest to advertise for bids, the plans are usually carried through." Final date for air conditioning contractors to submit bids is Oct. 15. Then the Board of Trustees will decide on the matter at their next meeting, he added. Simon indicated that the whole project will probably cost more than \$350,000. "Air conditioning has become especially important to the Library because of the increase in summer course enrollments," said Richard Chapin, director of libraries. "Library attendance increased over 20 per cent this summer."

I have heard rumors to the effect that the library may be air conditioned, but no word has yet come from administrators, he said. Chapin has advocated air conditioning for the last five years. It was originally scheduled for the library when it was built in 1955, but had to be cut for lack of funds. Heat and humidity have a deteriorating effects on books and materials in the voice library, he said. Ideally a library should be kept at 68 to 70 degrees and have about 50 per cent humidity.

"In fact at some libraries, there is no heating in the book shelf sections," he said. "At MSU we could not do this because reading and study areas are intermixed with the shelves." In his recommendations to the administration Chapin wanted the library completely air conditioned, but lately, he said he reduced his requests to just the voice library and the rare book vault. Lack of money even thwarted those requests.

Air conditioning will be a tremendous asset to the Library, he added. The University may have been saving money in a special fund especially for the project. Secretary Jack Breslin and Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, are both away on business and could not be reached for comment.



SPARTANS LEAVE--Coach Duffy Daugherty, Dan Underwood, and Sherman Lewis prepare to board the bus which took them to Capitol City Airport for a flight to California. The Spartans face UCLA Friday.



Carnival Aids Career Selection

What you intend to do for the rest of your life is no laughing matter. No matter what field you enter after graduation, over half of your waking hours will be devoted to the job you choose.

Such a huge slice out of your life demands careful consideration and thorough study of the various endeavors open to you. The Placement Bureau's Career Carnival offers an opportunity for obtaining first hand information.

"What and where are the job openings in my field, what are the salaries, where is the best place to start, how do I go about getting the job I want?" These questions and many more can be answered by the representatives of business, industry and education

who will have their displays set up in the Union Monday and Tuesday.

This year's 15th annual program will be the largest Career Carnival ever with 73 employers represented. The ranks have swelled over last year's with nine new companies setting up displays.

Student committees, headed by Terry Burgon, Lackawanna, N.Y., senior, and the Placement Bureau staff have worked hard for the past nine months to provide you, the students, with this service.

So whether you are an education major, a psychologist, an engineer, a freshman or a senior, why not take advantage of this unique opportunity? Visit the Union Monday or Tuesday and find out what the future has in store for you.

Campus U.N. Fulfills Needs

All too often, the University environment, rather than broadening the scope and outlook of a student, enwraps him in a cloistered realm of books and study totally unrelated to the world's happenings.

This evening some students will be doing something to escape this narrow rut, as the Campus United Nations holds its first meeting of the new year.

Organized four years ago, the Campus U.N. has done more than any other student organization to foster an international awareness. Time and again as major issues arose, the Campus U.N. has provided a forum for intelligent debate and deliberation.

Nor has the organization ignored vital campus issues. Last year it heard discussion regarding the speaker's committee furore. The members later passed a resolution conveying their views to the administration.

In this respect the Campus U.N. sees itself as serving a dual function; that of a commentator on both the international and local scene. Thus its resolutions are often not without practical pertinence to life on campus.

The knowledge and understanding gained by representing the political positions of various nations, be they East, West or neutral, can rarely be gotten in any better manner.

Racial Progress Moves Quietly

The eye that picks up the big headline, picks up once again this year the impression of trouble in Southern schools. The ear that hears only clamor, hears that Gov. George Wallace is keeping the Negroes out of Alabama's public schools.

But there are other sights and sounds in the South today that assault the eye and the ear less though they are not less important.

As this school year opens, 144 school districts in the

17 states of the South are making the attempt at desegregation.

This year, more than three times as many districts are being desegregated as last year.

It is not half-way. It is not even full integration where the process has started. But it is moving.

Of little setbacks and quiet progress are advances made. -- from the New York Herald Tribune.



Letters To The Editor

Agnostic Gives Stand

To the Editor: Miss Linda Miller seems to believe that all who profess to be agnostic are putting on a show of intellectual superiority. I would also be as foolish as she if I denied that some, no, many profess "free thinkers" on this campus are performing acts of pseudo-intellectuality. That this liberalism is often a result of sudden freedom from home and high school thought restriction is also very true. Miss Miller does not restrict her column to a discussion of some cases. She makes a subjective generalization. She does not proceed to either a defense of her own views, nor does she try to show us why we are wrong. I think that there are people on this campus who are very sincere in their respective beliefs, whether they be of a religious or a non-religious nature. She warns religious persons to beware of being "caught in a snare of unanswerable questions" by malevolent, pseudo-intellectual agnostics. Haven't we sincerely sought answers to these questions and believe that we have uncovered the only rational answer; namely that no God exists; or if he does, he is so far from human kin that it is absurd to occupy oneself with him. Many of us agnostics have faith too; faith in man; faith in life with all its adversities and joys; faith in ourselves, for we can have the courage to stand alone and be.

Representation

To the editor: As with any representative organization so constructed as to be subject to some higher administrative body, there exists the discussion, "of whom is the organization representative?" It is my opinion that the points of view stated by messrs. Parker, Stone, Hosek, Giffels and Wood and by Jack Shea are both correct but neither complete. An organization of the type of AUSG should embody at least two functions: it should be representative of the students and be conscious of the feelings of the administration during its course of action. It is my feeling that AUSG need be neither a rubber stamp of the administration nor a stubborn head beating against the administrative wall.

Mike Hannah

Point Of View

Tax Reform Hit

By FLETCHER MONNINGH

Fletcher Monningh has been an active supporter of the conservative cause on campus and leader of the Young Conservative Club.

Governor Romney has proposed a fiscal reform program which if passed will give residents of Michigan a state income tax for the first time. But this is not all, he also stated that the Governor's office would oppose any attempts to place the program on a statewide referendum and/or place a tax ceiling on the tax bill. Hopefully the tax program will be defeated in the interests of fair taxation and the Governor will be severely criticized for its manner of presentation.

The question of imposing a state income tax has been soundly defeated in the past, not once but on three separate occasions. The people voted to increase the sales tax from three to four cents in order to avoid the income tax. Yet it is proposed again this year.

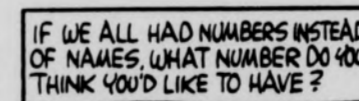
Michigan had an operating surplus of over \$55 million for the year, one of the largest in the nation. There is every indication that sales receipts will reach an all-time high in the coming year. There is clearly no demonstrated need for greater funds let alone the innovation of an income tax.

Governor Romney has repeatedly pointed to the increasing tax burden on the senior citizens and local units of government. The problem facing the older folks is that with their fixed incomes, inflation is destroying their purchasing power. Let us face the problem honestly, instead of toying with ideas of exemptions and deferrals let us combat inflation, not take the backward step of introducing an inflationary tax.

As for the problem of city governments, they must learn that they cannot destroy their tax base by accepting federal funds for costly, and in the long-run harmful, projects in parks, slum clearance, and civic centers.

It is fundamental to American democracy that taxation potentially represents the greatest threat to individual liberties. The fact that the Governor will not accept a ceiling on the proposed tax would indicate that it may very well be raised at any time by a temporary majority in the legislature.

Essentially we are being told to take this tax program or face a fiscal crisis. This is not only untrue it is political blackmail. The situation reminds one of the recent wheat referendum when the farmers were told to accept a particular program or get out of farming. This type of political blackmail, the unfair elimination of alternatives is grossly alien to the American system. Let us hope that our legislature is not stampeded into passing the tax program and that in the future more careful consideration is given to other alternatives.



Poker and Politics

Orville Hubbard: The Old Order



by Jack Shea

Most southerners are quick to let us know that mistreatment of Negroes is not something that is confined to the South. And what with recent incidents in our own state - Jackson and Detroit - we can hardly plead innocent to the charge.

One of the more illustrious contributors to this problem is the Mayor of Dearborn, Orville Hubbard.

For what wrongs we do perpetrate on the Negroes in Michigan, we can claim that they are given equal protection of the laws...with some unfortunate exceptions.

One of those exceptions is Hubbard. At a time when communities surrounding his, are electing to public office courageous responsible men - the majority of Detroit's Common Council and Mayor Cavanaugh are good examples - Hubbard continues to run his city as if it were born to be exempt from the Negro struggle for equal civil rights.

In recent weeks he has had to claim responsibility for failure of the Dearborn police force to prevent property damage and also for the rude eviction of a news reporter from the Dearborn city hall.

In the first instance, a man's property, if not his person, was very much endangered when an angry crowd gathered to protest what they thought was a Negro "invasion" of one of their neighborhoods. A ranking police official stood by and ordered his officers not to interfere with the anti-Negro demonstrators, even though they did cause damage.

As it turned out the "invasion" was nothing more than two Negro movers, moving a white family into their new home.

That the police official in question was acting under orders from the Mayor, can be safely assumed. But how is it Hubbard can bring this brand of lawless enforcement of the law to a seemingly industrious progressive community like Dearborn?

Possibly it's because he doesn't have to worry about a "Negro vote." For all intents and purposes there aren't any Negroes living in Dearborn.

Without knowing too much about what the NAACP has in the way of a program, one wonders why they haven't made a bigger effort to move some of their families into Dearborn. Once they establish residence they could begin to affect the policies of the Dearborn city hall. They might even choose to work for the election of a new Mayor.

Hubbard is not one of the new breed of politicians, and consequently no one should expect him to be embracing any of those "new fangled notions" of social justice. Its about time for him to pull a Stan Musial.

From Other Campuses

News And Views

Ohio State Fresh Face Remedial Math

One-third of the freshman class entering Ohio State University this year will be placed in remedial mathematics courses according to Leslie H. Miller, head of the department.

Remote Controlled Library Begins

Manchester College of Science and Technology, a British university, has started to adopt a remote control television library program tried at the University of Virginia five years ago. Students can remain in their rooms and phone the library for the book they need. The librarian will place the book on TV and the student can turn the pages as he pleases through remote control.

Students To Assist Prisoners

Students are being sought at UCLA to volunteer their time and services for educational work with prison inmates at San Quentin Prison. Over 940 inmates of the prison are considered to be illiterate.

Syracuse Administration Charged

CORE sit-ins in Syracuse, N. Y., protesting urban renewal sites have resulted in an official statement of Syracuse University administrators. Graduate students at the university petitioned against the statement released by SU's Vice President, Eric H. Faigle. The university set itself up as arbiter in the debate over civil disobedience, the students said. The university should never have taken a positive stand on the issue they said. They also charged the university with usurping the power of the civil courts.

California Campus To Have Oil Well

A proposed oil well on the University of Southern California has surpassed planning stages. No complaints were heard before the city planning examiner at a recent hearing. The project is under the direction of the Standard Oil Co.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. School of whales
4. Harvest goddess
7. Glacial snowfield
11. Awns
13. Spirit
14. Smallpox
15. Unadorned
16. Of an age
17. Landmark
18. Scoundrel
22. Singleton
24. Punch
27. Perfume
28. Gelid
29. Cen. Amer. tree
30. Gardener's cante

COLANE	OTIC
ABACUS	MONAD
COVERT	OUTRE
OLA	TOW
GRAB	RUPEE
UYA	SURER
EVADES	PROPEL
ANELE	LAB
DOILY	ANET
ANU	SEC
TIRES	CASABA
SUTRA	ATELES
MANY	SERENE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

2. Sandarac tree
3. Variable star
4. Siouan Indian
5. Chum
6. Huge wave
7. Moses' death mountain
8. Mamba or cobra
9. Short curtain
10. Curtail
11. Dressy fabric
12. Extract of cork
13. Rover
14. Hebr. month
15. Meadow mouse
16. Visual organ
17. Airplane
18. Gastropod mollusk
19. Ennui
20. Hebr. lyre
21. Haw. goose
22. Spring flower
23. Isthmus
24. Support
25. Short-napped
26. Check
27. Challice
28. Wager

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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JUDGE SHOOT'S FLOWER--Arthur Wulff photographs a dahlia next to the horticulture greenhouse for use in a contest sponsored by the Michigan Dahlia Association. Photo by Jackie Korona

U-M Campus Enrollment Tops 24,000

ANN ARBOR, (UPI) -- University of Michigan has a record enrollment of 27,388 students this year. That's 836 more than last year.

The total includes 17,688 men and 9,700 women. More than 24,000 are enrolled on the main campus at Ann Arbor. The others are at Flint College, Dearborn, and 1,784 are at graduate centers at Battle Creek, Dearborn, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids and Saginaw.

Another 3,411 students are enrolled in non-residence courses throughout the state.

Asks Loan Change

Congressman-at-large Neil Staebler (D-Mich.) proposed Wednesday a \$250 million college student loan program with repayment linked to the graduate's income.

He urged that the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) be modified to authorize students to borrow a total of \$2,000 a year up to \$10,000 for a college education. Under the present NDEA, students can borrow \$1,000 a year up to \$5,000.

NDEA grants priority to elementary and secondary education majors in obtaining loan funds. If a student becomes a teacher, 10 per cent of his loan is cancelled for every year he teaches up to five.

Youth Group Opens Funds Campaign

A fund raising campaign will be conducted by the Greater Lansing Youth Coordinating Committee Sunday.

Close to 200 members and volunteer workers will canvass the Lansing and East Lansing area from noon to 7:30 p.m. in an effort to raise \$5,000 to carry on the committees work.

In addition to the general program, the money will be used for such special projects as the youth counseling service, a free youth tutoring service, and to aid the young adult program for the year.

Students interested in the committee or in participating in Sunday's fund drive should contact either Tom Steinfatt, IV 2-6925, or Ted Davenport, IV 5-6014.

Landon Sets Mixer

Bryan and Landon Halls are holding a mixer for respective residents Saturday at 8 p.m., in the West Landon recreation room. Refreshments will be served.

Oakland Show Features Profs

Two University professors of music were the first guest artists of Oakland University's new concert, exhibit and lecture series recently.

Louis Potter, cellist, and Joseph Evans, pianist, performed the first concert in the first cultural series on the Dearborn campus Sept. 26. Oakland formerly was a branch of MSU. Students and the public heard the concert in the university's new Oakland Center.

"The university has a very active calendar of cultural events," said Potter, "and presents guest artists in drama, dance and music from other states as well as Michigan."

Their program included "Sonata in G minor" by Beethoven, "Sonata in E minor" by Brahms, and "Sonata in D minor" by Pitfield.

Evans and Potter, a musical team for approximately five

years, have played at many Michigan cities and colleges and have appeared on television.

Drama Group To Serve Communities

Euripides' immortal tragedy, "Medea", and Ionesco's comedy, "Rhinceros," will be offered to Michigan communities this fall by a new MSU drama group.

The plays will be presented by the Performing Arts Company, a touring theater group composed primarily of graduate students with a wide range of theatrical training and experience.

The company will perform during the 1963-64 school year under the auspices of the Cap and Gown series of the Continuing Education Service.

"Medea," scheduled to begin touring in November, received its first performance at the Dionysian festival in Athens in 431 B.C. The MSU version is a modern adaptation by Robinson Jeffers.

"Rhinceros," a French play which has received praise from critics and audiences here and abroad, will begin touring in February.

A schedule of tour stops is not yet available.

Calendar

Education for International Understanding Conference -- 9 a.m., Kellogg Center, Fri. and Sat.

Foreign Film: The King and I (American) -- 7 and 9 p.m., Fairchild, Fri.

World Travel Series: Magic of the Mediterranean (Thayer Soule) -- 8 p.m., Aud., Sat.

Spartan Christian Fellowship -- 7 p.m., Betnei Manor and Brody.

Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship -- 8 p.m., Library, 4th floor faculty lounge. Hillel -- 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Hillel--10 a.m., Hillel House, Saturday.

Hillel--6 p.m., Hillel House, Sunday

Speaker: Rabbi Harry Essrig, Stoddard Street A.C. -- 8 p.m., Sat., 121 Beal St.

Ol' Cores Assn. -- 7:30 p.m., Sat., 121 Beal St.

Campus 4-H Roundup -- 8 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

Staebler May Oppose Romney In '64

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Congressman Neil Staebler said Wednesday he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor only if former Gov. John Swainson does not decide to try to run again.

Staebler is Michigan's National Democratic Committeeman and will lose his seat in Congress because of the redistricting of the state.

Swainson says he will decide sometime around the first of the year if he will try and unseat Governor George Romney.

The former Governor said his decision will be based on his health and the health of his wife.

Staebler was a key figure behind the long success of former Governor G. Mennen Williams.

LETTERMEN ARRIVE

(continued from page 1)

change before autograph seekers arrived.

A faulty tape recorder and reporter from the Brody radio station kept the three busy for a few minutes, but knocks on the dressing room door became more and more insistent.

"Isn't this exciting," breathed one freshman coed as she stood

with paper and pen in hand. "Hi, this is Tony--Jim--and Bob--of the Lettermen..."

As reporters, photographers and autograph seekers left the dressing room and headed for the stage door, the Lettermen's bass player sat alone in the center of the stage, surrounded by instruments.

Soon the group would be on their way to another hectic evening in Pennsylvania--and the whole routine would begin again.

Series Set To Up-date Engineers

A series of eight modern engineering seminars designed to help combat technological obsolescence in the engineering profession is being planned by the College of Engineering and the Continuing Education Service.

The second annual seminar series is aimed at mechanical engineers in supervisory or management positions with special emphasis being given to modern mechanics and materials science.

Members of the College of Engineering, plus guest lecturers from business, industry and other universities, will discuss computers, numerical control, mathematics in modern engineering, systems engineering and other topics.

John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, said he felt the seminars, which last year drew 100 persons, were very important because new advances in the field makes it difficult for working engineers to keep abreast of developments.

Bonnie Lassies Serenade Lads

East McDonel Lassies of 4N, now formally known as the McQueen Clan, serenaded the men of I-A West McDonel Thursday at 9 P.M.

The girls had written songs which related to their recent social event with I-A, that being a touch-football game played Sunday behind Eppley Center. The serenade is an outgrowth of the folk sing, which was held after the game, at which one of the girls began to make up verses pertaining to the hall.

WKAR Airs Health Show

A radio series produced by MSU's WKAR, exploring air pollution, is being broadcast across the nation this fall by some 70 stations of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

The 13 weekly half-hour shows, "Hold Your Breath!", begin Saturday at 11 a.m. This series is designed to foster public understanding of the causes and effects of air pollution. It describes actual incidents of contamination, its economic and sociological implications, and current efforts to control the problem. Interviews with some 30 representatives of industry, government, and other organizations concerned with the pollution situation will be included.

Patrick K. Ford, of WKAR, is producer of the programs, and Albert E. Huestis, commissioner of the Michigan Department of Health, is interviewer. Program consultant is Bernard D. Bloomfield, assistant director of the department's division of occupational health.

Staebler proposed that repayment of the loans be at a rate of five per cent of taxable income of \$1,000 borrowed. The present loan act required that loans be paid within 11 years after a student graduates. A three per cent interest begins on the loan one year after graduation.

Henry Dykema, director of financial aids, explained that the proposed change in NDEA would not necessarily have the effect of making it easier to repay the loan.

"For example, if a student had an income of \$2,000 a year, he would only have to repay \$100 of the loan that year."

Howland Co-op Elects Officers

Five new Howland House Co-op officers were elected in a house meeting Monday night.

The new officers are Ron Daugherty, Flint junior, athletics chairman; Phil Perry, Hawthorne, New Jersey sophomore, social chairman; Daniel Humphreys, Grand Rapids senior, public relations officer; Byron Peterson, Peerskill, New York sophomore, education chairman; and Orlando Huaman, Lima, Peru, fire marshal.

Prof To Serve

Joseph G. Dzenowagis, professor of health, physical education and recreation, will act as consultant for the ninth national conference on Physicians in Schools in Chicago, Oct. 10-12. The meeting will be a discussion of school health problems by the nation's leading school physicians and educators.

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East Lansing 1 Blk. East of Campus 2 Blks. West of Union

Seniors Of Week Head Carnival

Mary Wheaton and Terry Burgon, Career Carnival chairmen, have been selected by the Senior Class Council as this year's first Seniors of the Week.

Burgon, general chairman of the Carnival, was last year's publicity chairman.

"The purpose of the Carnival," he said, "is to serve as an introductory means for freshmen and sophomores to different fields and to provide opportunities for juniors and seniors to talk with employers."

Miss Wheaton has the job of banquet chairman.

"I provide breaks in the rather hectic two-day schedule," she said.



Mary Wheaton

Hootenanny At Brody Mall

The Brody hootenanny, set for 8 p.m. today on the Brody mall, is open to all MSU students.

In case of poor weather the folk sing will be held in the Brody multi-purpose rooms. The regular Brody Friday night dance will follow.

Hope Gives \$300,000 For SMU Theater

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Comedian Bob Hope said Wednesday he has contributed \$300,000 to Southern Methodist University toward construction of a \$1 million theater on the campus.

The theater will be named after Hope.

Hope said he made the contribution to the Dallas, Texas, school at the suggestion of the late Bob O'Donnell, a Dallas theater man.

"O'Donnell was my vaudeville sponsor," said Hope. "I really started my vaudeville career in Texas, you know. It's kind of home ground for me."

Hope said his gift was supposed to be announced Saturday between halves of the SMU-Air Force football game but word leaked out that he was contributing \$1 million.

"A million dollars?" said Hope. "I'd like to but that's a little out of my range."

Hope said a group of Texans was contributing the remainder of the sum.

"It's pretty flattering, having a theater named after me."

U-M Prof To Speak Here

Gordon Van Wylan, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, University of Michigan, will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in the fourth floor faculty lounge of the library.

Van Wylan's topic will be "Christian Faith in the Academic Community."

The meeting is sponsored by Graduate Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The public is invited.

TO FLY LAKE CENTRAL CALL COLLEGE Travel Office 332-8667

An advertising major from Lackawanna, N.Y., Burgon is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. His other activities include:

Excilibur president, executive vice president of All-University Student Government, Alpha Delta Sigma president, Spartan Roundtable, Junior Class president and Fresh-Soph Council.

With a 2.6 all-university average, Burgon is a Blue Key honorary member and received an outstanding Junior Award.

This spring Miss Wheaton will receive her degree in child development and teaching. The Wilmette, Ill., senior is Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority president. Being Junior Class treasurer, a member of several Water Carnival committees, Freshman Home Economics Club president, and a member of Home Economics Executive Council has kept her busy the past three years.

Miss Wheaton has a 3.2 all-university point average. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, and has received Home Ec and outstanding Junior awards.

"Meeting people of various experiences and backgrounds from the activities I've been in has been a wonderful experience for me," she said.

After graduation Burgon intends to go to Boston University for a masters degree in public relations. Miss Wheaton plans to teach first grade and perhaps spend next summer in Europe.

Recovery, Inc. To Meet Here

The international association of nervous and former mental patients will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the expansion of Recovery, Inc., Saturday in the Union.

Following a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., a skit will be presented by members of the Detroit area and a panel will demonstrate the after care techniques employed by the organization for mental patients.

Gradute Wins Med Scholarship

W. Delano Meriwether, MSU graduate, has been awarded a National Medical-Sloan Foundation Scholarship.

To qualify for a National Medical-Sloan Foundation Scholarship, a student must have demonstrated outstanding achievement in college, been accepted for admission by a medical school and be a U.S. citizen. The winners receive an average of \$5,000 for the four year period of study.

Meriwether will enter Duke University Medical School this year.

"I'm very happy about it. It's really one of the nicest things that has happened to me."

THE PROFESSOR

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THE STUDENTS

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Terry Burgon

Gaudi Exhibit At Kresge

Students visiting Kresge between Oct. 4, and Oct. 28, will find three new exhibitions. "Surrealism and its Forerunners" and "Antoni Gaudi" will be on exhibit in the main gallery, while "Oscillons" by Laposky will be on view in the Hall Lounge.

"Surrealism and its Forerunners," a unique collection of historic prints focused on the world of dreams and fantasy, will portray the works of such artists as Goya, Durer, Piranesi, Dali, Miró, and others.

The earliest of the engravings in this exhibit is "The Temptations of St. Anthony" in which fantastic monsters act as the principal element. From this 15th century example the show progresses through the 19th century and into genuine surrealism.

Thirty four photo-panels make up the Antoni Gaudi exhibit. Gaudi, the late 19th century Barcelona architect, has long been recognized as one of the most original innovators in his field.

One of the most widely publicized of modern artists, is Ben Laposky, the developer of electronic abstractions, oscillons. His exhibit will consist of 56 color and 50 black and white photos. Oscillons are created by electronic waves on an oscilloscope screen. Since 1950 they've been featured in over 35 magazines and several books.

Also, throughout the gallery examples of Kresge's private collection will be featured.



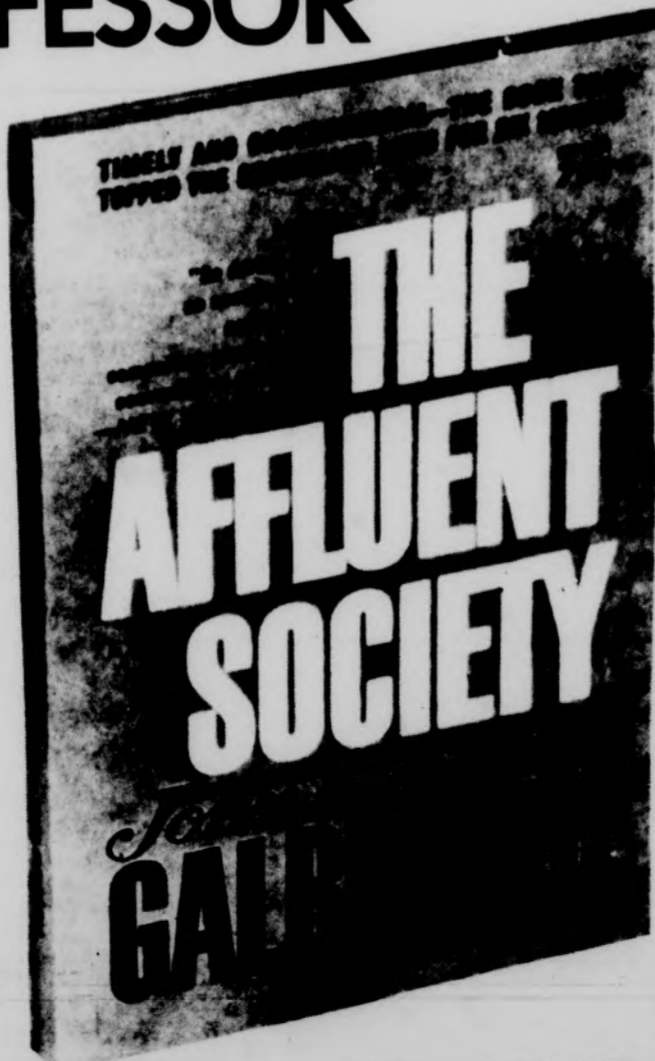
HILLEL FOUNDATION SABBATH SERVICES

FIRDAY OCT. 4, 7:30 P.M. ALUMNI MEM. CHAPEL Oneg Shabbat Following. SATURDAY OCT. 5, 10 A.M. HILLEL HOUSE Kiddush following.

SUPPER-FORUM

SUNDAY OCT. 6, 6 P.M. HILLEL HOUSE RABBI HARRY ESSRIG WILL SPEAK

Buffet Supper & Social - for rides Ed 2-1916



Vancouver Parents Swap Daughters

VANCOUVER, B.C., (AP)—Two Vancouver families have swapped children.

The swap was made because Lyn, 16, and Elaine Jonasson, 15, just couldn't seem to get along.

Elaine discussed the problem with her best friend, Linda Strohmeier, 15, who admitted that she couldn't get along with her sister, Carol, 17, either.

So, they decided Elaine would move in with Linda and Carol in with Lyn. Both sets of parents approved.

"It seems to be working out very well," Mrs. G. W. Jonasson said.

"It has been a week in operation now and all four girls seem happier."

"Don't think I want to get rid of Elaine. I love her very much. But if she wants to live with her friend I am not going to keep her tied to my apron strings."

Mrs. Jonasson said she has known Mrs. Strohmeier 18 years and "our ideas on raising children coincided."

The girls think the idea is great and plan to continue the arrangement at least until Christmas and possibly until the end of the school year.

Spartan, Vet Wives Praise Attendance

Organizational meetings for the two largest wives clubs on campus were held this week and officers of both groups indicated they were pleased by attendance.

Spartan Wives reported a turnout of over 300 at its meeting Monday in the Union. Veteran's Wives Association met Wednesday at the Married Housing Building and also reported a large turnout.

Mrs. Linda Connally, Spartan Wives president, said the group was swarmed with applicants for the classes it is offering this term. One class alone, knitting, had 86 register and probably will have to split into smaller sections.

The club will hold regular meetings once a month at the Married Housing Building she said. Some form of activity will highlight each monthly meeting.

Veteran's Wives differs from Spartan Wives in that membership is limited to spouses of veterans of military service, wives of men currently serving with the active Reserve or National Guard, or wives of servicemen attending classes at MSU, said Mrs. Joan Burnett, Vet's Wives president.

Meetings for the group will be held every other Wednesday at the Married Housing Building, she said. The executive board will meet once a month.

Tours and demonstrations will highlight Vet's Wives meetings, Mrs. Burnett said. A makeup demonstration will be presented by Joan Jewett School of Fashion at the next meeting Oct. 16.

Study Hints Integration Hindrance

Researchers from Michigan State University have been studying what happens to American Negro children when the public schools close for four years.

The site of their research has been Prince Edward County, Virginia, where the public schools closed in 1959 to avoid desegregation.

"We found Negro children of school age who didn't even know how to hold a pencil," said Robert L. Green, instructor in education and chief investigator for the research project.

"Only 25 of the children who had been in school in 1959 had gotten a full four-year's schooling in the interim period, he said.

The investigators found that 42.1 per cent of the school-age children had attended summer sessions, Green said.

"Surprisingly," he said, "Early enrollment figures on the desegregated schools opened this fall show that many youths 19 to 22 are registering for school."

"We had anticipated that this age group would drop out."

The final report on the survey is scheduled for release on June 30, 1964.

Hoot, Mon! Kilts For Dinner Next?

A student walking into McDonel Hall for the first time can almost feel the green hills of Scotland under his feet.

McClaine is the house name chosen by residents of house B-4 of McDonel Hall. They were the first to choose a name for their house, and will use the house coat-of-arms and tartan of McClaine.

"Tradition in residence halls here has been to name the houses by using the first two letters of the hall name," said Emery J. Cummins, head advisor at McDonel. "This helps to provide easy identification of any house in the hall. McDonel is fortunate in that any house which uses one of the traditional Scots-Irish names will automatically be able to use the coat-of-arms and tartan of that name."

Other houses which have chosen names thus far are A-2, McFadden; A-5, McTavish; A-6, McInnes; and B-1, McNab.

12,000 Sign Luck Scroll

Spartan Spirit, an executive branch of All-University Student Government, sponsored a "Good Luck Scroll" for Duffy Dougherty and the varsity football team.

The Scroll was signed by 10-12,000 students in the dormitory dinner lines Tuesday evening, in all university dormitories, and was presented to Duffy and the team Thursday morning at Kellogg Center before the team departed for Willow Run.

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door prizes
free cokes
'n cakes

Knapp's and M.C. Schrank invite you to a pajama party at our East Lansing store, garden level tomorrow, Oct. 5. Register for the free pajama door prizes..enjoy free cokes 'n cake. There'll be informal modeling of these adorable p.j.'s. by Joy Gary, Debbie Dobson, July Bennet and Sharon Kaufman. You saw these p.j.'s. in Seventeen..now buy them at Knapp's. Saucy new cotton knits too great to keep under covers! Perfect for pajama parties!

A. Pj's. with removable dickie, \$6
B. French Sailor pajama, \$6.
C. Gondolier tri-color pajama, \$6.

EAST LANSING GARDEN LEVEL

Knapp's EAST LANSING

Harriers Open Season Against Veteran Foes

Ohio State and Ohio University will come to East Lansing Saturday to help the State cross country squad kick off its 1963 season. It seems unlikely, however, that Spartan harriers will treat our border-cousins to a helping of northern hospitality.

Fact is, the Spartans will probably be hostile and down-right un-neighborly. State's trackmen jaunted to Ohio last year, only to have their heels cooled by the Ohio Bobcats. The team eventually got things

untracked in time to grab the Big Ten title. And this season Coach Fran Dittrich's cross country crew will be out to settle last year's score.

Coach Dittrich's high geared harriers include a corral of swift sops and a quartet of fast-moving lettermen. The fact that the team is just rounding into shape, parlayed with the presence of seven newcomers, who will be stepping into the colligate spotlight for the first time, has somewhat clouded the potential of the squad.

Ohio University has a rugged team bolstered by the return of six letterwinners. The Bobcats will be banking on the efforts of senior captain Bill Heller and junior speedster Mike Hersch.

The three team meet is set for 11 a.m. at Forrest Akers.

The Ohio State Buckeyes, considered a "dark horse" by experts previewing the Big Ten cross country teams, will counter with five veterans and prize soph Jim Smith.

Spartan fortunes lie with veterans Ron Berby, Jan Bowen, Bob Fulcher, and Mike Kaines and sophomores Dick Sharkey and Rick Zemper.

New Soccer Lineup For Go With Wheaton

Spartan Coach Gene Kenney opens its home schedule against Wheaton College Saturday. Kick-off time on the soccer field south of the stadium will be 1:30 p.m.

George Rendon will assume duties at right halfback replacing Dennis Checkett who moves to left half. Bidding for the left wing spot are Van Dimitriou and Karl Thiele.

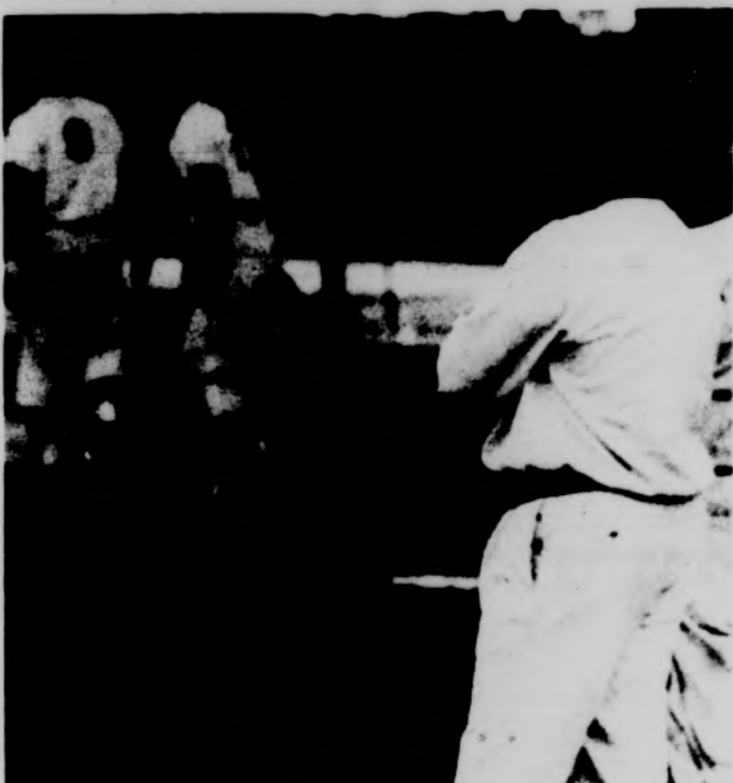
Unchanged are Sam Donnelly at center half; Stan Stelmashenko, left forward; Louie Eckhardt, right half; Clare Deboer, right wing; George Jones, inside right; Charlie Dedich, goalie; Bill Schwarz, center forward and Payton Fuller at inside left.

"The team functioned very well under this arrangement during scrimmage," Kenney said. "We're passing much better than last week and shooting has improved at times. I'm glad to see that they're coming along."

Kenney had an opportunity to scout Wheaton's squad first hand Thursday when the Crusaders scrimmaged Grand Rapids.

Faced with a major rebuilding task, the Crusaders are up against many of the problems which plague State. With six regulars from '62 graduated, the Wheatonites are a long shot to duplicate their 9-3-2 mark of last year.

Veteran MSU players recall (continued on page 7)



New coach, Litwhiler, watches work-out.

S-USC Clash At 10 Tonight

If West Coast residents can keep their minds off the Dodgers and Sandy Koufax long enough they should enjoy a good football game tonight between MSU and Southern California.

The World Series arrives in Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon so the gridgers will be battling for attention when they square off at 10 p.m. Lansing time at the Coliseum.

The Spartans arrived at 12:45 p.m. yesterday after a four-hour flight from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport.

The 38-man traveling squad worked out in the Coliseum last night and stayed at the Huntington-Sheraton hotel in nearby Pasadena.

Included on the roster was senior tackle Ed Lothamer who spent Wednesday night in Olin Health Center with a touch of influenza.

The temperature in Los Angeles is expected to be pleasant at game time and it could even be chilly as the game progresses.

Any unexpected recurrence of last week's blistering heat won't bother Duffy Daugherty: "If we don't want to play, we can always go home."

The Spartans will go into the game with a line as big as the Trojans'. USC bases its line strength on great defensive mobility and the work of All-American linebacker Damon Bame.

Daugherty has great respect for the Trojan defense but humbly stated, "The USC linemen will take a look at our light backfield and become overconfident."

Both backfields have speed. The Trojans will pit halfbacks Willie Brown and Mike Garrett against MSU halfbacks Sherman Lewis and Dewey Lincoln.

Fans can also expect to see

some passing, for Southern Cal quarterback Pete Breathard likes to throw. The USC squad fired 23 passes for 11 completions and 116 yards against Oklahoma last week.

Traditionally, Spartan ventures against Pacific Coast opposition have been highly successful. When MSU was tripped by Stanford in last year's opener, it ended a long string of Spartan victories against coast teams.

From the last game of 1942 to the Stanford contest of 1962, MSU posted 17 victories and two ties in games against California, Oregon, and Washington schools. Two of the wins were in Rose Bowl encounters with UCLA in 1954 and 1956.

Grid Clouds

Many clouds surround the football picture for tonight, the least of which will be the weather.

California skies can expect continued cloudiness, with a strong possibility of scattered showers and thunderstorms.

A cold front extending well throughout the Pacific Coast accounted for a Thursday recording of 71 degrees in Los Angeles, the United States weather bureau reports.

This is the first meeting between MSU and Southern Cal but the Trojans are no strangers to Big Ten competition. They hold a 19-13-1 record against Big Ten foes, including two Rose Bowl triumphs over Wisconsin.

Members of the Spartan squad who did not make the traveling list practiced last night and will take part in a combined workout with the freshmen squad this afternoon.

Intramural News

Men's

Oct. 4 --- DEADLINE --- All entries for Fraternity Bowling and Touch Football (all leagues) are due in the IM office this evening by 5 p.m.

Oct. 7 --- Residence Hall Football begins at 6 p.m.

Oct. 8 --- Independent Touch Football and Fraternity Bowling begins at 6 p.m.

Oct. 10 --- Fraternity Touch Football begins at 6 p.m. Beginning Monday, the Touch Football schedules will be published.

Women's

Oct. 4 --- DEADLINE --- Field Hockey entries are due in the IM office by 5 p.m.

Oct. 7 --- Residence Hall Field Hockey and Volleyball begins.

Oct. 8 --- Sorority Volleyball League begins.

Oct. 11 --- DEADLINE --- All swimming entries are due in the IM office by 5 p.m.



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—New Yorker Magazine

"Stunning performance! Leslie Caron imbues it with tremendous compassion and charm." —New York Times

"A bittersweet extravaganza of emotionalism... endlessly suggestive." —Newsweek

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KIDDIE SHOW Saturday Matinee 1:00 to 3:30 35 minutes of TOM & JERRY CARTOONS Plus James Garner in "DARBY'S RANGERS"

Kiddie Show Admission Not Good For "L-SHAPED ROOM"



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- The Duchess of Malfi Nov. 6-9
- The Stranger (Concert Reading) Jan. 22-25
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"BRILLIANT!"

"MARVELOUS!"

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Next FRI. "PETER SELLERS" "Heavens Above!"

Starlite

NOW! (7) BIG DAYS!

JERRY LEWIS

Officer and gentleman by act of Congress... Man, how they goofed!

Don't Give Up The Ship

A Fab-U-Lewis Double-Feature Package For the Whole Family!

He's the baby-sitter of the year... (We're not telling what kind of Babes!)

Rock-A-Bye Baby

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION MERRILL SPENCER - SHARQUINNESS - WOODLAWN

MAXWELL - CARWINER - BACCALONI - STEVENS

Hit No. (1) At 7-10:50

Hit No. (2) At 9 P.M.

Soccer Style Kicker

Bobich: 'PATs Better Than FGs'

The fans at the Southern California game tonight will have a chance to see the "boy who kicks the ball off the side of his foot" in action.

Bobich booted a field goal and four extra points to aid the Spartans in their 31-0 triumph. Although nicknamed "the golden toe" by his teammates, Bobich also doubles as a first string defensive halfback and

gasps with his booming kickoffs and punts. Lou betrays his soccer background by using the side of his foot. He attended Scott Township High School in Pittsburgh where he played the grueling sport for four years.

A great team player, he said he wanted to kick an extra point rather than a field goal because "it means seven points for the team instead of three." He shies away from individual praise and credits teamwork for the victory rather than his own

contribution. Bobich, majoring in recreation, hopes to head a recreational program or coach. But he admits he would play professional football if given the opportunity.

Bobich, who was limited to strictly punting last year, has responded admirably to his dual chores of kicking specialist and defensive halfback and is a key figure in Coach Duffy Daugherty's plans for a successful game tonight, and for a successful season.



Bobich comes up on ball...takes short step...and lets it fly

State News Photos by Ray Eggleston

Carolina Saturday weren't impressed with the unorthodox but accurate kicking style of Lou Bobich.

played a vital role in holding the opposition scoreless. The six foot 180 pound junior also drew

Plum May Ride Bench

DETROIT, (UPI) -- The Detroit Lions may move to bench their no. 1 quarterback Milt Plum. So far in three starts in National Football League play this year Plum has looked far from convincing. He has completed only 19 of 48 passes for a total of 215 yards and only one touchdown. To make matters worse nine of Plum's aeriels have been intercepted. Second string quarterback Earl Morrill looked convincing in the second half of the Lions game Sunday as he connected for two touchdown passes.

Plum admits his performance has been far from good. In his words: "It wouldn't surprise me if they started Morrill what with the fans down on us and all." But Lions Coach George Wilson says he has not made any decision yet to bench Plum. It may be that Wilson will stick with Plum in Sunday's game against the crippled San Francisco 49ers hoping Plum will get back his throwing eye. The Lions are 10 point favorites to take the game since the 49ers will be without their starting Quarterback John Brodie who has a broken arm.

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presents
"OEDIPUS REX"
(Canadian)
Starting The Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival Players. Directed By Tyrone Guthrie. In Eastman Color.
Mon., Tues. Oct. 7, 8
7 and 9 p.m.
Also 4 o'clock matinee Oct. 8
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
Admission 50¢

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continuous
From 1:00 P.M.
FEAT. FOUR STARS
1:40 - 4:20
6:55 - 9:35 P.M.
MICHIGAN THEATRE
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HELD OVER
Bosley Crowther of the New York Times said: "The V.I.P.s is gratifyingly, lively and an engrossing romantic film...it's touching, suspenseful and amusing...packed with humor and zest."
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Shown Twice at 9:22 & 12:22

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"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"

MSU FOREIGN FILM SERIES
"THE KING AND I"
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Screen version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical biography of a Victorian school teacher at the Siamese Court, starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner.
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Admission: 50¢

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FEATURE STARTS AT 1:25-4:00-6:30-9:00 P.M.
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20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
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Soccer

(continued from page 6) the stiff opposition offered by Wheaton in recent years. Captain Ronnelly was one among several to voice caution. "I remember the match in 1960 was close and last year I think we were lucky to get away with a 2-0 victory. There were times when I thought we might be beaten."

"I have very high hopes for Saturday but still have reservations," Donnelly continued. Wheaton is a hustling ball club and never gives up. "Our team has improved in scrimmage," he observed. "We've developed greater teamwork because scrimmages simulate game experience. And there's nothing like game experience to help our men improve."

All who make soccer their concern at MSU have expressed delight with the home schedule. It calls for four matches on alternate weekends with home football. Most notable was a statement by Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn: "I think that any student would

get a great treat out of watching a soccer match," spoke Munn. "As a youngster, I played soccer before I played football and had great fun at it."

"We certainly have a great team," he said, "and with the students behind them, they'll be on their way to victory."

Coach Kenney was equally enthusiastic: "There is no doubt in my mind," said the head man, "that anyone who sees us play once will want to see us again. The nature of the sport is such that it can't help but be enjoyed. "With football out of town when we're in East Lansing, we are hoping for enthusiastic turn-outs," he said. "It doesn't cost the student anything but the return is quite a payoff."

Game On Air

Tonight's MSU-Southern California football game will be broadcast in the Lansing area by radio stations WJIM, WJR and WKAR-FM. Game time is 10p.m. Broadcasts will begin 15 minutes before the games on most stations.

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2429
FRI. SAT. SUN. (3) HITS ADM. 90¢

Warner Bros. story of a boy named **Parrish** stars Troy Donahue · Claudette Colbert Karl Malden · Dean Jagger

and three of the most exciting young girls in America today!
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The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!

A band of men left for dead in a flaming sea and their epic heroism and survival!
PT 109
Cliff Robertson in the year's most talked about role!
HIT NO (3) LATE GUEST FEATURE

Together! Together! On the Big Theatre Screen

He's back! **Clint Walker** 'Kookie!' **Edward Byrnes** 'Lawman!' **John Russell**
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ABBOT HALL wonders: For Karen's sake, when will the phone stop ringing!

ONLY 243 shopping days till Bill Forbe's birthday.

★ Personal

J.B. JOIN the wheel of activities. Meet me at the Stadium Oct. 10 7-10 p.m. for Activities Carnival.

MARY-Meet your date for next weekend at Career Carnival. Monday and Tuesday. Union Building.

Personal

UNCLE FUD'S party shop. Hot Koshers corned beef and pas-trami sandwiches. 2 miles east of campus on Grand River. For Delivery Call 332-5689.

COMING FRIDAY Oct. 18 at the Lansing Civic Center, The New Christy Minstrels. All block-tick-et orders must be in by Friday Oct. 4. Tickets \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75. Mail orders, send check or money order to Morris Richman Concerts, Lansing Civic Center, Lansing, Michigan. Enclose self-ad-dressed envelope.

SAVE DISCOUNT-To all students at T.J.'s Sinclair, 2667 East Grand River across from Tony Coats Furniture Store.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women's Used Book Sale. Oct. 9-12. Federals in Frandor. Store hours.

MUSICIAN ACCORDION desires to join local dance band. Call Bob Wells. Sound Spot Electronics 337-2669.

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FOR THE finest in musical entertainment phone The Bud Mor Agency. IV 2-0624.

FREE COURSE in Elementary Arabic language; sponsored by the Arab Club. Two hours weekly. Materials provided. If interested, call Mrs. Wold, U.N. lounge, Union, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 355-3490. Last Day signing up Oct. 10.

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Versatile Lettermen On Key, Color

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Staff Writer

Fun without filth sums up the philosophy of the Lettermen in concert. And this is just what the trio of versatile young men provided when they sang to more than 2,000 students in the Auditorium Wednesday.

With a program which ranged from all-in-fun spoofs of rock and roll groups to the old standards like "Up the Lazy River," the Lettermen stuck to their singing and wise-cracking without standing on the fence between good taste and obscenity -- as do others of today's more popular recording groups.

Despite a roving spotlight, a faulty guitar strap and only half a stool for the drummer to work from, Jim Pike, Tony Butala and Bob Engemann kept their audience in tune for more than two hours.

Feminine "aah-haa's" and

finger-snapping in time to the music evidenced hearty student approval as the Lettermen presented a medley of folk tunes, ranging from "Heartache" to "If I Had a Hammer."

Interrupting his buddies songs for a minute, the shy member of the trio announced that the owner of a Volkswagen convertible should rush out to his car right away.

"There's a big dog standing next to it," Jim explained. And that's about as risque as the group got. No off-color comments, no "dirty" jokes and no blush-producing asides marred the true entertainer style of the Lettermen.

All was smooth, well-done and proper enough for the most proper Bostonian in the audience. Yet it would be hard to believe that any student went away from the Auditorium dissatisfied with this year's Fresh-Soph Council choice of popular entertainment.



INTERVIEWS LETTERMEN -- Tim O'Brien, Rockville Center, N.Y., junior, questions the Lettermen for his WBRS radio

show. The singers performed Wednesday in the auditorium for a crowd of over 2,000. --State News Photo by George Junne

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THE SAME original cast who performed so well last year, is still giving you the best advice about personal insurance, car, home, life. Bubolz ED 2-8671, 220 M A C.

TICKETS GO on sale for The New Christy Minstrels Saturday Oct. 5 at The Disc Shop, East Lansing.

GOT YOUR NEW CAR figured to the penny? State Farm Car Finance Plan will save you money. Call or see State Farm agent--ED KARMANN or GEORGE TOBIN IV 5-7267, In Frandor.

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WANTED: RIDER to Buffalo, N.Y. Leaving Friday, Oct. 11 at 12. Call Carolyn, Prudy. 337-9738.

RENT A CAR \$3.99 and up plus pennies per mile. ECONO-CAR located at East Lansing Bus Station 308 W. Grand River. Phone 332-5046 for reservation.

DRIVING TO Jackson Harness races nightly, have room for riders. Call ED 2-6898.

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FULL-TIME working girl to share attractive garden level apartment. Call after 5 p.m. ED 2-5967.

WANTED: Freshmen or sophomores interested in managing Varsity Baseball. Call Bob Jenkins, 353-0143, after 7.

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Bell Telephone Companies

Expand Loan Activities

Conclusion of a 3-part series

By SUE JCOBY
State News Staff Writer
The Division of Financial Aids expanded its activities since its recent reorganization of the Division of Students Office, headed by Henry Dykema, the division has responsibility for

administration of a student loan program which totalled more than \$1.25 million for the 1962-63 academic year. With only a two-member staff, Dykema also handles all voluntary student withdrawals for the University.

"The loan program is the major task of our office," Dykema said. "I speak individually with each student who applies for a loan."

"It is absolutely necessary that the student consider his long range plans carefully to work out the right kind of loan program. The student in this case must have an appointment of some length so that we can give him the help he needs in this planning."

All national and state loan programs require that student applications be cleared through the MSU Division of Financial Aids. These include National Defense Education Act loans, the United Student Aid Fund, the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority and other states with similar loan programs.

All of these loan programs require that a student's credit rating and academic standing be checked for his loan application, Dykema said. "This involves a great deal of work on the part of the Division of Financial Aids."

Under the new Dean of Students organization, Dykema's office handles all withdrawals of both men and women from the University. Before the elimination of the men's and women's divisions, it had only processed men's withdrawals.

"There are a number of reasons our office handles the withdrawals," said Dykema. "One of them is the fact that we must notify banks if a student withdraws because he must begin repayment of loans."

"We also notify parents of

students under 21 if they withdraw. All of this requires individual interviews with students."

Dykema also acts as a liaison with the 25 religious advisers of student religious clubs and organizations chartered by the All-University Student Government. He is also the adviser to Fraternity Council.

LOAN FUND

(continued from page 1)

they need to renew the loan, they should take care of it before the loan is due. "It applies to a national loan fund, it always inquires into his credit rating with the University."

This year students will be required to utilize national or state loan programs if they are eligible for such aid rather than MSU loan funds. MSU loans of up to 30 days will be granted during the period when arrangements are being made for a loan from an off-campus organization.

"The reason for this is simply that we can aid more students in this way," Dykema said. "Money in the MSU loan fund is only worth its face value. National funds guarantee loans which increase each dollar 10 to 12 times."

MSU is a member of one state and two national loan organizations. They are the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA), National Defense Education Act program and the United Student Aid Fund (USAF).

MHEAA guarantees a loan of \$10 for every dollar deposited by the University. USAF returns \$12.50 for every initial dollar invested by MSU.

National Defense Education Act loans are sponsored by the federal government.

Drums To Laud Nigeria

Following Agbada robes will appear campus as Nigerian students wear their national costumes in celebration of their 19th anniversary of independence.

The Nigerians plan to present a program of folksongs and African dances Oct. 19 in the Union Hallroom.

Nearly 30 MSU Nigerian students and guests will join with those from Lansing and the University of Michigan to hear the speaker of the evening, O. Soyoyade, visiting professor of economics.

African drum performances and juju-drama will compose part of the evening's program, according to Godwin Okunrume, Nigeria senior and economics major.

Students will also demonstrate and teach the "high life" a popular West African dance.

Today Last Day For I-D Pick-up

For those who have put off the last day smiling at these grimaces on their identification cards, today is the last day to pick up this year's identification cards. The deadline is the second floor of the Union Building.

For those who insist on procrastinating still longer, I. D.'s will have to be obtained from the vault on the second floor of Administration Building.

Anarchists Change Name

The Evening Anarchist Party changed its name to the Basic Action Party at a recent meeting.

The executive department was reorganized by replacing the president and vice-president with a rotated executive committee.

The committee will be responsible for direction of the party, and organization in the dorm complexes and off-campus areas.

The previous president, Dean Coffey, Bohemia, N. Y., senior, will serve as chairman for one month, after which the chairmanship will be rotated monthly among members of the executive committee. Patrick Kurish, Dearborn senior, was elected director of political affairs.

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Tuesday October 8

Displays Open

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

1:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.