

Non-Residents Face Ceiling?

Among the benefits one enjoys while studying at a large university is the opportunity to meet so many different people from so many different parts of the country. Indeed, the whole world.

The sophisticate from New York, the surfer from California, the charmer from Dixie, and the foreign student from India, all have something to contribute toward our ever-broadening horizons.

But the growth of this segment of our student body is in jeopardy and that's being generous. If some members of the State Legislature had their way, there might be hardly any out of state student population at all.

In September, 1962, the out of state students numbered about 20 per cent of the total enrollment. This has been the standard out-of-state percentage level for quite some time. It seems reasonable and acceptable.

However, from all appearances, this level may become a thing of the past. With an enrollment increase this Fall of 2,629, there has been no increase in the number of non-resident students. Enrollments from places other than the State of Michigan have stood still, while our total enrollment has experienced a big jump.

This could be an accident, but indications point to other answers. Tuition for out-of-staters has increased \$315 since 1958. This increase for non-residents puts MSU in a bracket with only 2 percent of the nation's public colleges. Fifty percent of these public institutions have only had to increase their out of state fees \$100 or less.

Michigan students pay \$328 tuition a year, while non-residents pay \$870. Just five years ago the non-resident paid only \$555.

It could be that our rates have been so low that we now experience this burst so that we can catch up with other comparable schools. The University of Michigan, for example, charges \$900 to \$960 for out-of-state enrollments.

The thing we don't want to see, and the thing we're afraid may be happening, is that an arbitrary ceiling will be put on the number of out-of-state students who can attend MSU.

The legislature, which seems to regard education as its major cross, has been expounding on this theme for many years. Too often some of our legislators seem to have noses for education as short as their courage for fiscal reform. We hope they never force our university onto the unfortunate path of enrollment ceilings.

Rebellion Haunts Ben Bella

Rebellion still haunts the hills behind Algiers; again Ahmed Ben Bella confronts the phenomenon of an angered populace. But this time he is not standing out and exhorting the mob on to more rabid heights, but is instead the object of the hatred.

Ben Bella now faces the true test of his leadership. In his own land, Berbers, Muslims like the Arabs but speaking a different language, are demanding concessions from the government. Recently they began taking control of strategic points in outlying areas.

And all this comes only briefly after the end of an extended and brutal struggle with France and the subsequent mass exodus of French settlers. President Ben Bella has fought to keep his regime afloat by pursuing a curious

path of rigidity and compromise. On one hand he has had limited economic dealings with Paris while imprisoning the more outspoken of his socialist followers. They have gone on to aid the cause of violent uprisings in Angola and have called for an African army to rid the continent of oppression. An auspicious land reform project has been launched, this having been the backbone of long pledged reforms.

But now his own cause has come to haunt and plague him. If he is to cope with the dissension, Ben Bella must heed the tragic example of his own experience, and where the French remained firmly obstinate he must now become the understanding master of compromise. Algeria cannot take any more bloodshed, let alone an unyielding leader.



I have received my calling!!

Letters To The Editor

Canoeists Misuse Flag

To The Editor: My compliments to the All-University Canoe Race Committee for their fine organization and successful performances shown on Saturday. Who could have expected such exaltation and laughter from a mere canoe race?

But the committee should not have ignored this. It is ironic that the American people are most respectful of their own flag and its symbolic meaning; and yet, they give little thought to using another nation's flag as a source of amusement.

It would have been a perfect weekend had it not been for a heart-chilling sight -- the thing I had been most afraid of since I arrived in this country last year.

Two comic-minded canoes were swinging up and down the river during an interval in the races. These four students, presumably from one of the dorms, were using a mop and a dust pan for paddles. This brought quite a bit of laughter from the spectators.

We must realize that a university is a place to give a young man the opportunity to achieve academic accomplishments and, at the same time, to yield a common sense necessary to become a mature individual. Such unconscious acts may inadvertently affect the relationships between the United States and the friendly nations of the world.

Tsuneo Hori

Communication

To The Editor: Why? What? Who? These are the questions running through my mind today. Why? Why is it that out of 5,700 freshmen and 4,000 sophomores only 75 students--at most--deemed it necessary to take up class spirit and attend the Frosh-Soph Daze? It seems this is no new or unusual question, for a similar situation and a similar question has been asked about class or school spirit for all but the most unusual or widely publicized "spectator" activities. The answer to this perennial question seems to be non-existent.

Criticizes YR's

To The Editor: Apparently the Young Republicans have taken the "loyal opposition" against the Democratic party when announcing the resolution against selling wheat to Russia. October 1st, members of the Democratic Party announced in Washington that they were for selling wheat to Russia. Perhaps the Michigan Young Republicans were motivated by Richard Nixon when he recently made statements against selling wheat to Russia. Whether this is their own thought or echoes from publicity seeking candidates, I doubt it is a wise one.

in Cuba by trying to make people go hungry." What does Mr. Howell propose to do with our immense quantities of wheat? Why doesn't he want Russia's hard cash and they will pay the top world market price of \$1.80? It is in the common interest for both countries to work together in reducing the arms race, cold war tensions and developing better trade agreements.

Ron Grow East Lansing

Mike Hannah 132 North Wonders

Point Of View

American Logic?

By Brenda Greenstone

The days of the rugged individual are far from gone. The United States is still a country for those who possess imagination and the will to accomplish what is seemingly the impossible. American imagination and dedication are best reflected in the policies and goals of our government and the sentiments of many Congressional leaders.

One major White House goal is to make the average American citizen morally pure and upright. The establishment of a Church of the United States would arouse a hue and cry from the American Civil Liberties Union. To avoid such unpleasantness and still inculcate morals and good taste in our youth, our judiciously appointed postmasters have been granted the power to seize "pornographic" literature which has been sent through the U.S. mails. Not only are innocent children saved from the clutches of trash peddlers, but the nation as a whole painlessly achieves "instant taste."

Another area in which the country's leadership has demonstrated ingenuity as well as concern is in the area of general economic security. Aware that many conscientious Congressional leaders view additional government spending as reckless and fiscally irresponsible, the President has "advised" Congress via a 300 page bill to pass tax-cut legislation.

There is more involved than the obvious soundness of private spending. A tax-cut would enhance the economic well-being of rich and poor alike. By cutting the taxes across the board, everyone gets richer. The rich would be emancipated from the tax-discrimination of the past 20-odd years; the tax saving would aid industrial expansion through investment in more automation.

Those who would be left unemployed because of the increased automation would be rescued by the extra money the middle classes would be spending on the extra television set for the bathroom. These purchases would naturally create jobs for the unemployed. After achieving the goal of removal from the welfare rolls, the new job holders would then be able to pay their fair share of the nation's tax load.

Most doctors would disagree many forthright leaders believe that "health is wealth." For many, however, especially those on a pension, health is terribly expensive.

Ingenious men in and out of Congress envision the day when Americans will volunteer to pay their medical insurance, if they should ever decide to pay voluntarily for anything.

At the age of 72, when one may volunteer to have major surgery performed, those voluntary payments will pay for the surgery, doctor's fee, medication, room, night nurses, and perhaps with whatever is left over, some additional volunteer work at the hospital.

The Peace Corps is an interesting case. Before 1961, the State Department had relied upon middle-aged campaign fund contributors and Washington hostesses to take care of the United States' "friend-making" chores.

Not only do our young citizens make sacrifices for a better friendship program, but the President often treats himself to self-sacrifice in behalf of his people. Who would want to protect innocent college students from the slaughter at Fidel Castro's ping pong table but send his own brother to Belgrade to burn beneath the fire and brimstone of Mme. Nhu? Only the President of the United States, of course.

Civil Rights Commentary

'We Are Sick. . .'

The time is approaching when the people's representatives will begin considering in Washington proposed extensive legislation in the field of civil rights. Following are quotes from leaders of the civil rights movement. Statements such as these point to the crucial importance of the impending debate.

"We are literally sick of those bitter jokes about public accommodations. We think that if Mrs. Murphy, rugged individualist that she must be, has taken her chances with the public thus far, she can get along without the solicitous protection of the august Senate of the United States. It is true, she might get a Negro traveller in her tourist home, but then, she might get a white procurer or an embezzler."

Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary, NAACP

"Some of us may die, but our war is for life, not for death, and we will not stop our demand for freedom now. We will not slow down. We will not stop our militant, peaceful demonstrations. We will not come off the streets until we can work at any job befitting our skills at any place in the land. We will not stop our marching feet until our kids have enough to eat and their minds can study and range wide without being cramped in Jim Crow schools, until we can live wherever we choose, and can eat and play with no closed doors blocking the way."

James Farmer, National Director, CORE

"We won't stop now. All of the forces of Eastland, Barnett, Wallace and Thurmond won't stop this revolution. The time will come when we will not confine our marching to Washington. We will march through the South, through the Heart of Dixie, the way Sherman did. We shall pursue our own 'scorched earth' policy and burn Jim Crow to the ground--nonviolently. We shall fragment the South into a thousand pieces and put them together in the image of democracy."

John Lewis, Student Non-Violent Committee, Chairman

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Prof Speaks On State Gambling

An MSU professor of social science indicated that the recent controversy over Attorney General Frank Kelley's statements on organized crime in Michigan may be a matter of meaning.

Kelley announced last week that there were crime syndicates operating in almost every city in Michigan with a population of 50,000 or more. In the wake of the Valachi crime hearings in Washington, Kelley asked for powers to issue subpoenas to make investigations into organized crime.

Kelley drew criticism from Leo Farhat, Ingham County Prosecutor, and other prosecuting attorneys in Bay City, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Saginaw and Jackson. They said if Kelley had any information about organized crime in their cities, they wanted to know about it.

Orden C. Smucker, who has made a study of the nature of crime, said Kelley would be right if he meant that bookie joints and numbers rackets were operating in Michigan.

"If, however, he meant that the Cosa Nostra was active in every Michigan city of over 50,000 population, he would not be right," Smucker said.

It is easy to place racing bets and bets on numbers in many major Michigan cities, he said.

He defined the bookie operation as placing bets on races in cities located away from the track. This is a violation of

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Dorm Workshop

All women dormitory officers are invited to attend the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council officers' work shop today, 7:30 p.m., in 150 Brody.

Faculty members leading some of the dorm chairman discussion groups are Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities; Betty Del Din, assistant director of residence halls; for standards board; and Brian Langley, fire safety officer, for safety chairman.

Also, Charlene O'Reilly, head resident advisor; N. Case, for social chairman; Barbara Brown, staff artist for information services for publicity; Carol Harding, Women's IM director, sports; and Ethel Arneling, assistant professor of music for choir.

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Michigan law, he said, but betting at the track is not outlawed.

The numbers racket involves betting on a number. The winning number is often decided by taking the last three numbers from number of stocks traded at the stock exchanges or race track totals, he said.

He said the odds are usually 500 to one and that the cost of betting is very low. This type of illegal activity is usually more prevalent among the lower classes, he added.

Smucker indicated that many bookie operations and numbers games are operated by organized crime.

Bikes

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this code will have their bikes impounded.

Starting today a truck will make the rounds of all the buildings on campus and will pick up any bike that is parked improperly, not locked, or not licensed.

The bikes will be taken to Public Safety headquarters and placed among the some 150 others that have been impounded.

Owners can reclaim their bikes at any time, provided they have proof of ownership and pay the \$3 impounding fee.

If the owner does not reclaim his bike, then it is auctioned off by the University. Michigan State holds auctions once every six months.

After the first week of a close watch, a periodic check of the campus will begin. On different days a truck will be sent out to pick up violators. The truck will not work on a schedule, never going to the same buildings at the same time and day. That way no one will know when it's "safe to violate" and when it is not.



DID YOU EVER try to get a drink from one of the drinking fountains in the Natural Science building? As this thirsty person shows, it can really double you up.

Alabama Editor Silenced

Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the University of Alabama Crimson and White gained him national attention and drew repeated threats on his life, has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication. Failure to do so will result in "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

The new policy applies only to student correspondents on campus, said Edward Brown, university news bureau director. He explained the school "prefers professionals" do racial news writing.

Last February, the United States Student Press Association named Meyer the "student editor of the year" after he wrote editorials calling for obedience to federal law in Alabama.

Foreign Students Eye MSU

Colleges Vary Overseas

Iranian, German, Korean and Nigerian students all look at MSU through eyes influenced by different cultures. Food, regulations, and courses are all topics for comparison.

As to food, Sheida Ghaemmaghami, Iranian freshman studying English, likes the food because "it is a change for me."

Rice and mutton is the most common food in Iran. "We also have chicken, but it is prepared much differently," she said.

Ham Operators Meet Thursday

The amateur radio club will meet Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., in 284 Engineering, to elect officers and discuss operation of the campus station.

Gordon Main of Main Electronics, a local ham and radio equipment store owner, will set up and operate a station on the 40 meter novice band in 339 Engineering.

Any interested student who brings his radio license will be able to make a contact on the air. Refreshments will be served.

In Nigeria, the food is not so different as the cooking. Joseph Olayemi, agriculture student, said, "I had a lot of trouble adjusting to the food. It is too dry for my tastes." Nigerians use a lot of pepper.

Bernd Kind, teacher and part-time math student, went to a German university for 3 1/2 years and found that his dorm was different from most American ones.

In his house, girls lived on the third floor while men lived on the other two. "It was nice-- you don't get wet going to get a girl on a date." Dorms never closed.

Girls' regulations, says Chong Sun Lee, special student from Korea, "are not so limiting. In Japan, boys must wear ties and suits for all classes-- girls are free to wear whatever they like."

"The American university students are so quiet when in class," says Chong, who lives in Japan.

"Japanese students talk all the time because the professors aren't so interesting and Japanese professors are so much more formal."

Joe has found classes to be much larger than in Nigeria where the average is 30 students. He says the multiple choice tests which are given in the larger classes here "give me headaches when I meet up with them."

In German universities, roll is never taken and only two examinations are given. One is after two years; the other, usually after the fourth year.

"I am very interested in seeing how the American system works with mass education. Only 15 to 20 per cent of German youths go to high school, yet those who worry about education think it is too much. The Germans still think it is for the elite to be educated," Bernd says.

Hooten-Rally Due Thursday

A Hooten-Rally sponsored by University of Michigan and Michigan State will take place Thursday night at Old College Field at 6:45 p.m.

The entertainment will consist of two groups from the University of Michigan and 3 groups from MSU. The Burgundy Trio, a group which sang at Coral Gables last summer and have built a good reputation on campus will be featured.

Bob Harris, junior, Bryan Ohio, director of AUSG Spartan Spirit, said the purpose of the joint Hooten-Rally is "To promote amore friendly interschool rivalry, and to show the students of MSU that not all Michigan students look down upon us."

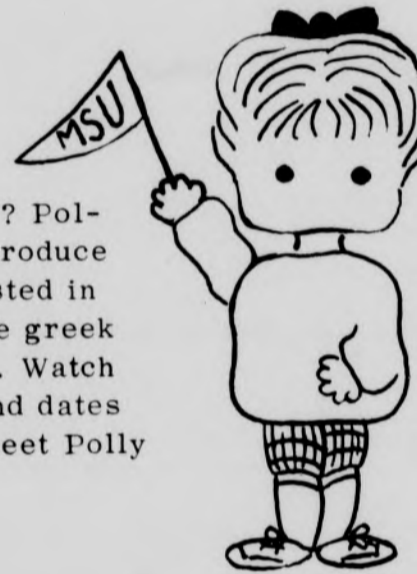
Going on sale today will be the University of Michigan Gargoyles, a humour magazine with a takeoff on the physical plan and the personnel of MSU.

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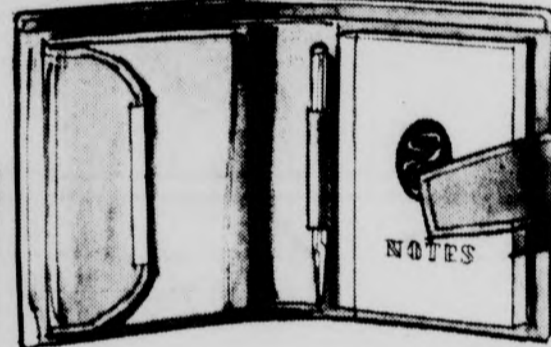
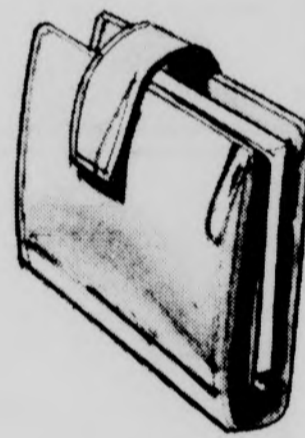
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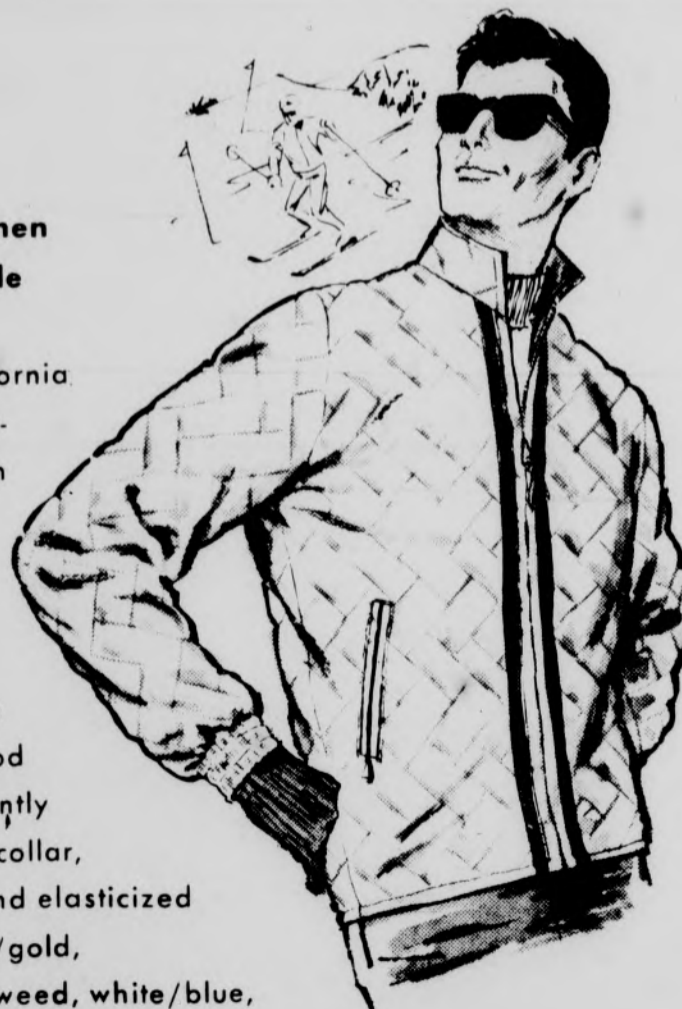
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Soccer Squad Off To Calvin

Michigan State's Soccer team will seek to extend its undefeated streak to three when it engages Calvin College, this afternoon, at Grand Rapids.

Spartan scouts had an opportunity to view the Knights in a losing battle against Wheaton College, last week.

Since State disposed of Wheaton by a 6-0 count, simple logic would call for a pleasant forecast.

The word from Grand Rapids is that the Knights anticipated the slow start, but hold some promise for the future.

Gone from the rugged 1962 team are All-Conference goalie Casey Ter Haar and standout lineman Randy Klein and Fred Wind.

Of the 30 men on the roster, 15 are freshmen and sophomores.

"We realize they've lost a lot of good talent," "Dutch" Kemeling, assistant coach for the Spartans said. "Just the loss of Ter Haar, one of the best goalies in the conference, would have been enough."

"He's been the big stumbling block for many teams in the past," Kemeling said, "and against us, he's been just tremendous."

"As a rule," he added "our teams have a difficult time with Calvin in the beginning of each game. That is due largely to the fact that they are very sound, physically."

"Since they have never beaten us," Kemeling noted, "every chance they get they give it all they have. We can expect them put forth their best today."

"The field there is somewhat to our disadvantage, because it is narrower than international size," he said.

"Our team plays on an individual victory basis," the assistant coach pointed out. "We don't go out with the idea of any game being easy. This is the way we play. Every game counts equally."

Ron Rubick May Play

Ron Rubick may be ready for action at last.

The Spartan halfback is continuing to work out at full strength and there's a chance that he will see some action against Michigan Saturday.

"He seems to be running better," said coach Duffy Daugherty. "If he continues to improve we'll be able to use him Saturday."

We're optimistic." Rubick has been hampered by a knee injury since the early part of last season when he began to show great promise at halfback.

Meanwhile, Harry Ammon and Dick Gordon continue to battle for the starting right halfback position against Michigan.

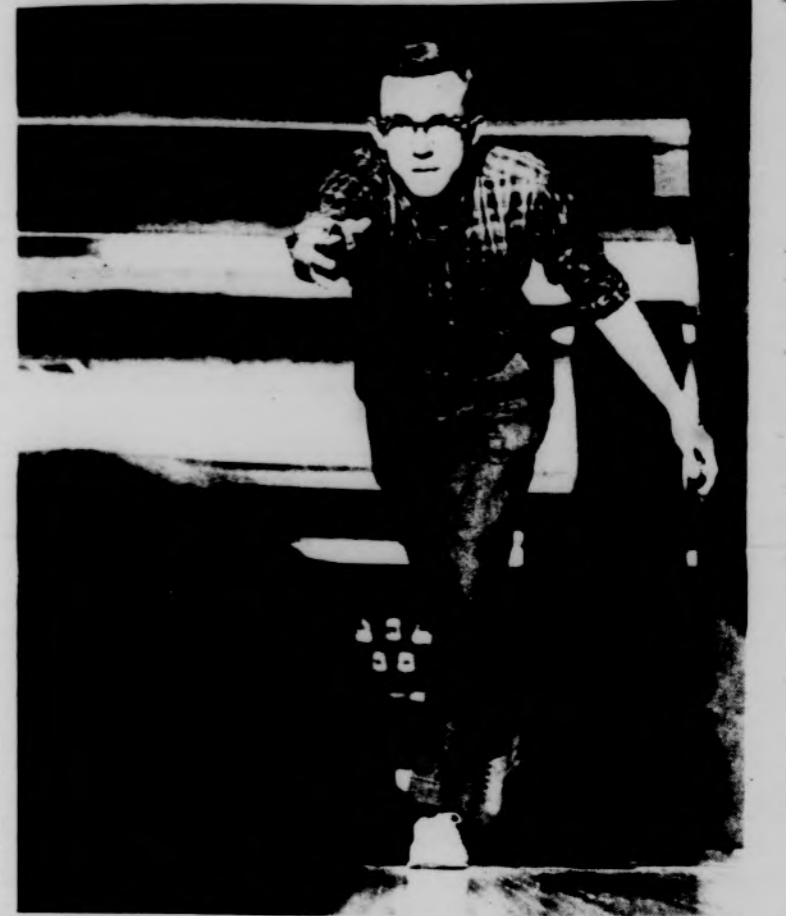
Regular right half Dewey Lincoln remains a question mark

after sustaining a broken jaw in the USC game. Daugherty has hopes that the jaw will be healed enough by Saturday to allow protective face gear to be placed on Lincoln's helmet.

The Spartans brought back some bumps and bruises from California, but all other personnel are expected to be in top shape for the Wolverines.

Matt Snorton is recovering from a knee injury, Charlie Brown from an ankle injury, Mike Currie from bruised ribs, and Ron Goovert from a back injury.

The regulars underwent a light workout Monday afternoon, but the tempo was increased yesterday and another stiff drill is expected tonight.



KEN WALLI, Flint freshman, sharpens up his bowling at the Union Lanes. Roll-offs for positions on the MSU ten pin team are continuing through Friday at the alleys.

State News Photo Joe Hempstead

Harriers Plagued By Injuries And Wisconsin

Tickets

The University Ticket Office announced late Tuesday afternoon that all tickets on hand for the MSU-U of M game had been sold. A small number of tickets have been requested and are expected to arrive late this morning and will be placed on sale upon arrival. A similar small lot came in on Tuesday, but the tickets were sold immediately.

State's win hungry harriers will be out to get into the plus column for the first time this season when they travel to Madison, Wis., this weekend to meet the Big Ten Badgers.

Coach Fran Dittrich, who will attempt to lead his squad out of the cross country wilderness, may find more of a roadblock in his way than the rugged Badgers. An old nemesis, injuries, may leave a gaping hole in his squad.

Jan Bowen, a proven veteran, and promising sophomore Mike Martens are both on the doubtful list for Saturday's trip. Bowen suffered chills in last week's contest and hasn't been able to

shake them yet. Martens hasn't fully recovered from the muscle spasms that troubled him in the Ohio University setback. Dittrich is hoping that his two fine Spartan runners will be ready for the Wisconsin meet.

Martens participated in a rough 45 minute workout yesterday, but Dittrich held Bowen out. Dittrich probably won't reach a decision on Bowen and Martens until later in the week.

In preparation for Saturday's meet Coach Dittrich has been

readying his runners with a tough practice grind--a 45 minute continuous run.

"I anticipate that all the boys will cut down on their opening meet running times," said Dittrich, "and I will be looking for a better team effort."

Dittrich, once again pointed out that his team hasn't reached its peak yet and that he doesn't expect them to until the first of November.

Green Splash

There will be a meeting of all Green Splash members at 6 p.m. tonight in the major's lounge, Women's IM Building. A hot dog picnic dinner will be served.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Stadium Clubroom. Topics for discussion are: "Term Schedules" and "Basketball Clinic."

Glass Rules

Ordinary eye glasses may not be worn for touch football, according to IM regulations.

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Lacrosse Squad To Play Eleven Spring Games

The MSU Lacrosse Club is already looking forward to its spring competition. Eleven games have been scheduled, including meets with many of the top teams in the country.

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practice sessions and scrimmages are held on Saturday. Practices are held on the lacrosse field, adjacent to the secret practice field for football.

Coaches Bud Scholtz, Alf Norwood, and Bruce Goodwin are handling the work-outs. They report things are going real well so far this fall and that the players are very enthusiastic about

this year's outlook.

Each player contributes \$5 term to the team for traveling expenses. The equipment, however, is free, bought by the IM department. Vandervoort Sporting Goods in Lansing is stocking the team with sticks.

All eleven games are varsity games, and outstanding individuals and teams have a chance for All-Conference and All-American honors. Last year the team had 3-3 record.

Joe Schek hitchhiked all the way to Denison College with a broken leg to secure this year's schedule. Big Ten coaches and representatives are going to be present at a four team tournament at Notre Dame, in which MSU is a participant. At South Bend there will be a discussion concerning plans for making lacrosse a regular sport in the Big Ten, with all the conference schools participating.

Lacrosse Schedule

- April 4 at Mount Union
- April 11 Notre Dame
- April 17-18 at Notre Dame (tournament with Denison College and Ohio State University also competing)
- April 25 Kenyon College
- May 2 at Notre Dame
- May 13 Bowling Green
- May 16 Ohio Wesleyan
- May 23 at Bowling Green (All home games begin at 2 p.m.)

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Intramural News

MEN'S

Football Schedule

Time Field 1

6:00 -- Casopolis-Caribbean
6:45 -- Ar House-Aristocrats
7:30 -- E.M.U.-Emerald
8:15 -- Arpent-Argonaughts
9:00 -- Cache-Cameron
9:45 -- Carlton-Caravelle

Time Field 2

6:00 -- Wolfram-Worship
6:45 -- Embers-Embassy
7:30 -- Brinkley-Brutus
8:15 -- Nebishers-Turks
9:00 -- McDonel B3-B4
9:45 -- East Shaw 6-7

Time Field 3

6:00 -- Eminence-Empowerment
6:45 -- Emphyrean-Emperors
7:30 -- East Shaw 8-9
8:15 -- West Shaw 1-2
9:00 -- West Shaw 6-7
9:45 -- West Shaw 8-9

Cambridge, tossed seven touch-down passes.

On the receiving end of Duffy's aerial magic were Jerry Butterfield for two 45 yard passes and one for 40 yds. G. Sharp caught two for 10 and 45 yds. and teammates Waterman and Burns each caught one to complete the evening's scoring.

Fraternity Bowling

8:00

Alleys

1-2 -- A.T.O.-Farmhouse
3-4 -- Z.B.T.-Delta Sigma Phi
5-6 -- A.E.Pi-Phi Deltis

Oct. 11-- Mimeographed copies for fraternity bowling and touch football (all leagues) will be available at 201, Men's IM.

Time Field 4

6:00 -- West Shaw 3-4
6:45 -- McDonel B5-B6
7:30 -- Bower-Hedrick
8:15 -- Motts-Montie Co-Op
9:00 -- Numricals-Zoanthropists
9:45 -- Eros #2-Asher

Football Results

Cathage 13, Cachet 0
Spooners 26, Shieks 19
Casino 33, Cavalier 6
Wordsworth 13, Wormwood 6
Wolverine 20, Woodward 2
E. Shaw (1) 25, E. Shaw (2) 6
McDonel (A3) 6 McDonel (A4) 0
Wollstone 15 Wooster 6
McDonel (A1) 9 McDonel (A2) 0
Wicliiff 0 Wiguassett 0
McDonel (B1) 12 McDonel (B2) 6
Worcester 18 Wolverton 0
Worthington 32 Woodbridge 13
Ducees 12 Brandy 6
Brannigan 14 Six-Pak 0
Wight 12 Wimbledon 0
Wisdom 23 Wivern 0
Bristol 20 Brougham 0
E. Shaw (4) 24 E. Shaw (3) 0
Vikings 15 Trojans 0
Winchester 20 Windjammer 8
McDonel (A5) 15 McDonel (A6) 6

Two games played on Monday evening turned out to be outstanding battles of defensive and offensive power.

The Blitizers and Rinky Dinks fought each other to a 0-0 standstill in the best defensive showing of the evening.

The highlight of the evening came as Cambridge romped to a 56-0 victory over Cabanas. Dennis Duffy, quarterback of

WOMEN'S

Oct. 10--All women interested in officiating women's intramural swimming meets are requested to attend an official's meeting in Rm. 137, at 7 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 11--All swimming entries are due in the women's IM office at 5 p.m. Each swimmer on a team may compete in two speed events and one relay, maximum.

HPERC Address

The H.P.E.R. Club will present their first guest speaker of the year on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Intramural Building Lounge.

Dr. Donald E. Hamacheck, assistant professor of education will speak on "The Psychological Implications of Teaching Physical Education."

H.P.E.R. Club is open to all women Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors and minors. Thursday night is the deadline for securing fall term membership in the club.

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IM Director Beeman

Heading a complex program, which includes over 11,000 individuals, can prove to be a big undertaking and only a dedicated and qualified person could handle the problems connected with it.

Such a person is Dr. Harris F. Beeman, director of the men's intramural program at Michigan State.

A 1943 graduate of M S U, Dr. Beeman entered the Army in the same year and rose to the rank of First Lieutenant. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1947, and in 1948 began work on his Ph.D. here, completing it in 1960 at Michigan.

In addition to heading this vast project, Beeman was the first National Chairman of AAHPER Intermural Section; was Co-chairman of the only National Intramural Conference for College men and women; and directed and produced "Basic Tennis Strokes", an instructional tennis film used in the California School System and the U.S. Office of Information Overseas, as well as in numerous other schools and universities. He is also the co-author, with



DR. BEEMAN

Dr. James Humphrey, University of Maryland, of "Intramural Sports", a text used by several colleges and universities, and in 1959 was a member of the U.S. Olympic Weight-lifting team for the second time.

Dr. Beeman came to the University in 1947 as a Physical Education instructor and assistant intramural director. He coached varsity tennis from 1948

to 1957 and in 1951 gave Michigan State its first Big Ten title, guiding his netters to the championship in their first year in the conference.

Beeman became Intramural Director in 1948 and had a program involving 2,000 students. Since then he has watched the program balloon into one nearly six times as large and has watched the addition of a women's intramural program.

The mammoth project which he heads today includes participation in team sports from touch football to table tennis and 24 individual sports for a total 42 sports activities in 25 different areas.

The \$4,000,000 Men's Intramural Building, with facilities for almost every indoor sport; 40 tennis courts, of which ten will be lighted; and four combination football-softball fields are all used in the IM program. Dr. Beeman and his staff are always seeking to improve on them and to add new facilities whenever possible.

Beeman feels that the pro-

gram is a good one as it is the basis for all athletics, reaching many more people than the varsity program. He feels that the varsity program also benefits in that occasionally an individual moves from the intramural ranks to a varsity squad.

"We are a service department. It is our responsibility to see that every student, man or woman, who wishes to participate has the opportunity", states Dr. Beeman in explaining the program's function, and at the same time inviting all eligible students to join Michigan State's fine intramural program.

Lansing H.S. Prep Leader

Lansing Sexton's easy victory over defending state Class A Champion Ann Arbor vaulted them into a tie with Flint Central for the number one spot in United Press International's weekly Prep Football Poll.

A Ticket For Sandy

NEW YORK (UPI)--A parking violation is a parking violation, even if the car belongs to Los Angeles Dodger pitching star Sandy Koufax.

Koufax was presented with a new corvette Tuesday by a national magazine at New York and the car was driven on the sidewalk for picture taking.

The New York Yankees never caught up with Koufax but a New York patrolman did. He stuck a green ticket, calling for a 15 dollar fine, on the car's windshield.

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Arts Quintet Plays In Music Series

By LEON WHEELER State News Staff Writer

The Interlochen Arts Quintet opened the current Department of Music Series in the music auditorium Monday night with several well-performed and enjoyable selections.

First on the program was Anton Reicha's Quintet in E Flat Major, Opus 88, No. 2.

The opening chords of the Lento-Allegro moderato were somewhat more academic than they are generally heard, and the main subject first heard on the bassoon began a little shakily but recovered quickly. The second movement, the Scherzo, began somewhat heavily and the tempo dragged. The Quintet gained confidence during this movement and the two succeeding ones, the Andante grazioso and the Finale: Allegro molto, that it was to exhibit for the remainder of the recital.

The Quintet showed great versatility in the "Quintette" by Jean Francaix. The Andante tranquillo-Allegro assai movement began with chromatic leaps everywhere. This chromatism characterized the movement with an ascending chromatic scale being climaxed by the horn, which produced a shrill giggly-mocking sound in a descending chromatic run.

The Presto movement showed the Quintet's greatest musicianship, exhibiting the lightness and charm of this typically French scherzo. In contrast to the rapid syncopated rhythms of this movement was a Trio which interrupted several times with a slow whimsical melancholy passage. The composer's serious intent showed in the third movement, the "Tema e Variazioni," and the last movement, the "Tempo di marcia francese," a march, was very quick and humorous.

The second half of the program began with the light and spirited composition of John Barrows, the "March." Darius Milhaud's "La Cheminee Du Roi Rene," a group of seven delightful and varying French melodies was heard next, and each ended in the spirit of a seventeenth century church chorale.

The program ended with the "Dix-Sept Variations" of Jean-Michel Damase. The last variation showed the tremendous dexterity of excellent technical training and cohesiveness of the Quintet. The horn carried the melody, and the superimposed harmony by the other instruments—a fitting conclusion for an evening of superb music.

Affairs Group Confers Thursday

Economic and World Affairs will hold one of five regional conferences at Kellogg Center, Oct. 10 and 11.

The group, which has members from business and education, will discuss what American colleges and universities should do in overseas technical assistance and also how to give American education an international concept.

President John A. Hannah is general conference chairman for the meeting. Hannah is also a trustee on the group's governing board.

"American Higher Education in Service Abroad," "The Overseas Educational Service," and "The American University Looks Abroad: A View from the President's Office," will be discussed.

Scheduled to speak are David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, John S. Everton, executive director of the Overseas Educational Service, and Frederick Harbison of Princeton University.



"Miss Nadine" -- local TV performer Spartan Safari

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and Ann Arbor police has been indicated, according to Zaiser. At the East Lansing City Council meeting Monday night, the "Spartan Safari" was applauded by the council members and Mayor Jordan Thomas, according to Zaiser. Permission to parade in East Lansing was granted.

No police escort will be used on the highway itself. East Lansing police will escort the caravan through the city, Michigan State police will direct the convoy onto I-96.

According to Capt. James K. MacDonald of the State Police, the detachment at Brighton will

assist the cars at the interchange onto I-75.

Suggested precautions were: lights turned on to indicate the members of the caravan, a maximum speed of 45 m.p.h. for the lead car, maintaining a single line at all times, pulling off the road should a mishap occur in order to prevent a jam, no drinking in cars and maintaining a safe distance between vehicles.

'Saturday She's My Mommy' Spartan Wife Stars On TV

By JOHN VAN GIESON State News Staff Writer

"Romper, stomper, bomper, boo."

With phrases like that a Spartan Village housewife has become one of the most popular local television personalities.

Mrs. Nadine Delonas, known professionally as Miss Nadine, is the hostess on the Lansing outlet of the nationally shown "Romper Room" program.

In private life she lives in Spartan Village with her husband John, a doctoral candidate in education, and two boys, Nicholas, 5, and Sean, 2.

"Romper Room," which is shown Monday through Friday 9-9:30 a.m. on WJLM-TV, is a kind of televised kindergarten aimed at pre-schoolers in the four and five age bracket. The program has a wide audience in an area from Ann Arbor to Grand Rapids.

"We heard that about 50,000 watch the show," John said.

Included are Nadine's own two children who have become rather accustomed to seeing their mother on television.

"But it took a long time before the little one recognized me," Nadine said.

Being on the program has had its humorous moments for Nadine.

"A very funny thing happened after I had been on three weeks," she said. "One Saturday a group of children knocked on the door and when Nicholas answered they asked him if Miss Nadine lived there."

"He told them, 'On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday she's Miss Nadine, but on Saturday she's my mommy,' and he shut the door in their faces."

Nadine, who also makes personal appearances in addition to her hours on the air, indicated that she is very fond of her job.

"It's very nice to be someone special to this age group of children."

Her husband was mainly responsible for her applying for the "Romper Room" job, Na-

dine said. They heard of it through an announcement on television, and he felt it was in line with her interests which include children and the theatre.

So Nadine became one of 80 applicants for the Lansing version of the show. After extensive screening she was finally selected for the job and was sent to "Romper Room" headquarters in Baltimore for a week's training.

She is now one of approximately 100 "Romper Room" hostesses around the world. Besides its United States outlets, the program is also seen in Puerto Rico, Canada, Hong Kong and Australia, among others.

Nadine said she spends about four hours daily between preparing the show and air time. She reports to the studio at 7:30 a.m. and usually is through about 11:30 a.m.

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Mineral Chemistry Seminar--9 a.m., 309 Agricultural Hall. Botany and Plant Pathology Seminar--4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci.

Asian-Latin American-African Series: Shanta Rao, and Company of Dancers and Musicians of South India--8:15 p.m., Fairchild Theatre.

IFC Presidents' Assembly--7 p.m., Triangle Fraternity. Spartan Guard Drill Team (ROTC)--4 p.m., Ballroom, Dem. Hall.

Beta Beta Beta--7 p.m., 304 Nat. Sci.

Promenader's Open Dance--7 p.m., 34 W.L.

Counter Guerrilla Company--7 p.m., 11 Dem. Hall.

Martin Luther Chapel Comparative Religious Discussion--7 p.m., 35 Union.

Young Democrats--8 p.m., 32 Union.

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Extension Library Opens At Wilson Hall

The first of the new extension libraries in campus residence halls opened last week in Wilson Hall and serves Wilson, Case and Wonders Halls.

"We have 1000 titles there now," said Richard E. Chapin, library director. "We hope to build it up to 5000."

The books are basic reference books used by undergraduates, Chapin feels.

Dormitory libraries are a new and unique program among universities, he added.

"Yale started a similar program about the same time we did," he said. "But I don't think theirs are staffed as well as ours."

Professional librarians from the main library are now staffing the new extension in the evenings.

This is part of an overall plan of science and research libraries for undergraduates, Chapin says.

"Getting extra copies of books is no problem," he said. "We have to get them anyway. It's getting the personnel to staff the program."

Instead of having ten copies

Burgers By The Billion

There's nothing wrong with East Lansing's appetite. The town has consumed a total of 4,800,000 McDonald's hamburgers in only five years.

Nest week, the two local branches of the national chain on 1024 E. Grand River and 234 W. Grand River will celebrate their fifth and first anniversaries. The managers of each drive-in express gratitude for the hunger of the East Lansing populace.

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Cumberland Heads Humanities Council

Charles Cumberland, professor of history, has been appointed director of the Commonwealth Council of the Humanities and executive secretary of the Humanities Research Center at Michigan State.

The Commonwealth Council is a permanent academic organization representing the faculties of history, philosophy, literature, foreign languages and the arts. It was formed to promote study and research in the humanities.

The council this year will sponsor a series of four colloquia dealing with the role of the humanities in a land-grant university.

Cumberland returned this fall from a year in Spain as Fulbright lecturer at the University of Madrid. In his new post, which becomes effective January, he will continue to teach half-time in the department of history.



CHARLES CUMBERLAND

KEMMERER, Wyo. (P) -- Richard G. Mudd, 21, of Rawlins, Wyo., makes the best use of his time.

Mudd and Mildred King, 16, also of Rawlins, went to Justice of Peace Ken John to get married. They caught John at his shoe repair shop. Mudd noticed the sole of his shoe needed repairing.

So John resoled the shoe, then married the couple while Mudd stood barefoot to wait for the shoe glue to dry.

Three To Speak At YD Meeting

Three Michigan Democratic party members will take part in a discussion entitled, "Why be a Democrat: why be a young Democrat?" at the Young Democrats meeting tonight, 8 p.m. in 32 Union.

Speakers will be Zolton Ferency, Michigan Democratic party chairman; James Hare, Secretary of State; and Jordan Rossen, chairman of the Michigan federal Young Democrats.

Alpha Omicron P. Plans Schedule

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority spent Sunday afternoon on their annual retreat in the back yard of the house at 505 MAC Ave.

The year's social schedule and events were discussed and decided upon at the retreat. Discussion was led by Jane Hornaday, Chicago, Ill., junior, president of the house.

A barbecue followed the day's planning.

USC Game Films Shown

Movies of the Michigan State-Southern California football Saturday will be shown in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. tonight. The movies are sponsored by Union Board.

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