



Spartan Surge Dumps Hoosiers

Early Winter Registration Set For Seniors, Grad Students

By CHARLES WELLS
State News Staff Writer

Seniors and graduate students will be able to register early for winter term, Registrar Horace C. King announced Friday.

Some 4,700 graduate students and freshmen registered early under a similar plan tried for the first time last summer.

"The reason that fall registration at the Intramural Building went as smoothly as it did was because freshmen and graduate students registered early," King said. "We have just about

reached the maximum number of students for the number of hours and days open during regular registration."

Early registration will be Nov. 20 and 21 on the second floor of the Union.

"Students who register early will not have to be back until the first day of classes, Jan. 9," King said.

To register early, a senior must have earned 126 credits before fall term began. This in addition to what he is taking fall term will qualify him for early registration.

"Students will choose the time of day they want to register,"

he said. "Early registration will help seniors get the specific courses they need for graduation."

He predicted that waiting in line, a traditional source of complaints from students, would be eliminated. Because the student can choose his registration time, he would not have to cut any of his classes.

Seniors and graduate students are a good test group for the program because they have fewer repeat courses, he added.

"Each college will plan its own times for academic advising and enrollment," he said. "Times

for advising will be announced by the individual colleges."

"If the student does not choose to register early, this will not hurt his chances of getting classes during the regular registration period," King stated.

Another change will be that the registrar's staff, instead of department representatives, will distribute class cards during early registration. An adviser from each college will be present at registration to help students with problems.

King said that some of the faculty viewed the extension of early registration with reluctance because it could have a disruptive effect on their research plans.

"There has been, however, a good showing of full faculty cooperation," he said. "The faculty has attempted to understand our problems and has wanted to help reduce the pressures of high numbers and closed sections during the regular registration period."

The registrar indicated that early registration is probably not the final answer to expanding enrollments. Registration procedures will continue to be changed as better methods are found.

It's Bricks For Blocks In Villages

Substituting bricks for blocks in the University's married housing building, connectors will get underway soon as part of a married housing office campaign to repair damage.

Ray D. Lamphear, married housing manager, said bricks will be used to replace broken glass blocks near ground level where it is easy for children to break them, but broken blocks at higher levels will be replaced with more block.

The married housing office replaces the broken blocks periodically for two reasons: jagged edges of broken glass are a hazard to young children, and buildings with blocks broken out give the area a slumlike appearance.

The broken blocks are usually found at heights where small children play and often stick their arms or heads through the holes.

Lamphear said his men try to knock out bits of broken glass whenever they come across it, but added that they have many other jobs to perform and can't possibly keep up with all the damage.

The problem is a costly one, according to Lamphear.

"We have over 400 broken

Blood Drive Underway

Alpha Phi Omega's blood drive begins today at 10 a.m. in Demonstration Hall.

Students, faculty and staff are asked to help reach the 2000 pint goal.

"It's really a painless process," Mike Komiensky, Detroit sophomore and chairman of the drive, said. "Refreshments will be given before and after the donations."

Times set for donations are: Monday, Tuesday, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

All students under 21 and single must present a signed permission slip.



CLOUDY



LOPES SCORES ON FAKE FIELD GOAL - Catching a pass from Dave McCormick on the 12 yard line, State fullback Roger Lopes (45) scores touchdown number one of the 20-3 Spartan victory Saturday.



CHEERLEADERS TELL GAME STORY - Rainy weather and victory are apparent on the face of MSU cheerleader Nancy LaLonde, Midland junior, right, Indiana cheerleaders, left, seem to have little to cheer them, or cheer about... weather or football.

L's Star In 20-3 Victory

Field Goal TD Highlights Win

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

The three R's may be of the utmost importance at MSU for nearly six days a week, but Saturday afternoon still belongs to the three L's--Lincoln, Lopes, and Lewis.

The trio played a prominent role in helping the Spartans dump stubborn Indiana, 20-3, at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

Their efforts blended with a nifty bit of deception by Dave McCormick which turned Hoosier hopes into an exasperating experience.

Indiana had things their own way during the first half when they scored on a 20-yard field goal by Tom Nowatzke and MSU had trouble holding onto the ball.

In fact, the Spartans fumbled seven times during the first half and lost the ball on three of those occasions.

When a steady drizzle turned into a temporary downpour at halftime, the Hoosiers' slim lead grew in importance.

Indiana held on until late in the third period when a field goal, which wasn't a field goal, marked the beginning of the end.

After an MSU drive bogged down on the Hoosier 18, Lou Bobich was called off the bench and all 52,297 fans thought he would go for a field goal--so did the Hoosiers.

Instead, Dave McCormick, a reserve quarterback who was to hold the ball for Bobich, took the snap from center, turned and

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Presidential Candidate?

Scranton Will Accept Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton let it be known Sunday that he would accept an "honest and sincere" draft for the 1964 Republican Presidential Nomination.

Scranton appearing on a national television program, "Issues and Answers", said he is not interested in running for either President or Vice President but would accept either position if drafted.

Scranton also said he has changed his mind and feels that President Kennedy can be beaten next year.

Scranton said certain issues have caused Kennedy the loss of popular support and this loss, according to the governor, makes the President able to be beaten next year.

Scranton listed the civil rights controversy, foreign policy, economic issues and Kennedy's

handling of railroad labor dispute, as some of the issues.

A public accommodations provision in any new civil rights laws and he endorsed the idea of de-

State News Brings Home Top Award

NEW YORK--The Michigan State News received its second consecutive Pacemaker award here this weekend.

The award was presented at the banquet at the 39th Annual American Collegiate Press convention. The convention was held in the Hotel New Yorker in New York City.

More than 1,100 students and delegates representing 437 student publications attended the convention. According to ACP officials this was the largest convention ever held.

In addition to the Pacemaker award the State News won the first place award for the best assortment of business forms.

The Pacemaker award is presented to the top five college newspapers each year. The State News is the only newspaper to win this award two years in a row.

The award was accepted by Bruce Fabricant, editor, Mr. Vernon, New York, senior, and Fred Levine, advertising manager, East Lansing, graduate student.

Other newspapers that won the Pacemaker were the Evansville College Crescent, the Tulane University Hullahaloo, the University of Miami Hurricane and the Illinois Institute of Technology Technology News.

Loan Repayment Deadline Today

All small student loans taken out from Student Government Services from the beginning of this term until Oct. 4 are due today, reports Marjie Peters, Student Government Services director. Beginning Tuesday, a fine of \$1 per week will be charged. Loans may be repaid 2:30 to 4:30, Monday to Friday, in 323 Student Services.

Loans taken out Oct. 7 to 11 will be due Monday, Oct. 28.



KID-TRAPS IN MARRIED HOUSING - Jagged edges of broken blocks in the connectors of married housing apartments are of utmost concern to married housing maintenance men. Children, who do most of the damage themselves, are potential victims of the sharp broken glass.

Photo by ARLAN BECKER

Speaks Tuesday In Kiva

Chuong On Way Here

Tran Van Chuong, who resigned his post as South Viet Nam's ambassador to the United States in protest to Diem's policies,

will speak in the Kiva Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Chuong also will hold a news conference in the Vista Room of

Kellogg Center at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Chuong, who is being brought to State through the sponsorship of the All-University Student government, plans to speak on "The Real Crisis in South Viet Nam," in opposition to the policies of his daughter, the controversial Madame Nhu.

"Since he has had long and close association with the intricacies of foreign affairs, Chuong can present a tremendously informative speech that will be of real benefit to all students," said Sandy Henry, AUSG public relations chairman.

Chuong is the oldest son of a large family, one of his brothers being Vietnam's former Minister of Foreign Affairs and another Attorney General of the Court of Appeals. His daughter is the wife of Ngo Dinh Nhu. His son, Tran Van Khiem, is the new chief of Viet Nam's secret police.

After receiving his law degree at Paris, Chuong served as lawyer in Saigon and then in Hanoi. He was Vice President of the Grand Council for Economic and

Bike Path Drop-Offs Planned That Way

Drop-offs at the end of bicycle paths have been put there to prevent students from darting into traffic, according to Harold Lautner, director of physical plant planning and development.

There are two lines of thought, Lautner said. The first, from the cyclists' point of view, is that the drop-offs harm their bicycles.

From the safety viewpoint the paths were purposely constructed this way. "You will notice that at every position where bicycles enter automobile traffic at a 90 degree angle, there is this drop-off," Lautner said. "This is to make the student dismount his bike, or to slow him down, so that he won't dart out into traffic."

"There are many places on campus where the bicycle paths blend right into the roadway," he said. "For example, just about every path near the Brody Group has the sloped paths blending into the roads."

As far as improving the paths, Lautner said that MSU now has about three and one-half miles of bike paths with considerable numbers planned for the future.

Every time a new building is constructed, along with the master plans are plans for the construction of bicycle paths.

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World News at a Glance

MARRAKECH, Morocco (P)--An anti-aircraft blackout was ordered Sunday in a score of Moroccan frontier towns as the kingdom braced for an extended conflict with neighboring Algeria.

SAIGON (UPI)--The army announced Sunday 13 Americans were wounded--some of them seriously--Saturday in one of the biggest battles of the South Vietnamese war. It was the largest number of Americans ever wounded in a single battle during the guerrilla war. According to American sources, a battalion of Communist troops battled a force about twice its size. Forty-two Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 83 wounded.

BERLIN (UPI)--The entire East German parliament ran for re-election Sunday...unopposed. The election was held to comply with the special four-power status of Berlin. East Germans voted by receiving a ballot at polling places and dropping it unmarked into a ballot box. There was no place on the ballot to indicate acceptance or rejection of the candidate. West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt denounced the election as a fraud.

NEW YORK CITY (UPI)--President Tito of Yugoslavia has arrived in New York City from Williamsburg, Va., where he spent two days fighting a bout of flu. The flu attack forced him to cancel the western leg of his tour of the United States. But the Communist leader looked fit as Richard Patterson, New York City's Commissioner of Public Events, greeted him. Tito has scheduled a speech at the United Nations during his stay in New York City.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI)--A U.S. Air Force tanker plane plunged into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after take-off Sunday. Rescuers reportedly saw six men in life rafts some 16 miles west of the island, but it was not immediately clear how many were aboard the plane. The giant superfortress left Kindley Air Force Base at Hamilton, Bermuda, for England, and was believed to have carried a normal crew.

Tea Pot Tempests Hurt AUSG

The recent AUSG controversies over elections in McDonel and the SOC booth at the Activities Carnival seem to be tempests in a tea pot.

The dorm heads had a valid point in not wanting to hold an election which was poorly run and in which no one knew the candidates. West McDonel Head Advisor Emery Cummins's statement to the effect that AUSG just doesn't understand the situation seems quite true.

Student government leaders seem displeased. According to their constitution, they are right; however, the action of the two dormitory head advisors is not a plot to usurp student government power. It might be an example of a constitution that is too inflexible.

The best solution to the election difficulty was proposed by director of student activities and organizations Louis Hekhuis. He wants to meet with AUSG to study changes in the election ordinance. The ordi-

nance should be changed to meet the changing University problem of newly-opened residence halls.

As to the SOC controversy in which gambling is alleged to have occurred, Student Judiciary is acting as if the Cosa Nostra and numbers racketeers were an active part of campus life. The off-campus organization may have violated a state gambling law. A chastisement may be in order, but probation seems just a little too drastic.

The danger in getting involved with these types of controversies, is that AUSG may become too preoccupied with them to handle the major issues of student government.

AUSG Speaker Bob Hencken indicated that this year may be one of the best in history for student government. If AUSG can get away from flyspeaking his prediction may come true.

Hats And Supreme Court

From the New York Times we learn of the newest domestic crisis to hit these shores. It seems that a justice of the State Supreme Court doesn't like women's hats that look like "flamboyant turbans."

The New York justice is Irving H. Saypol and the "turban" in question belongs to a lawyer - Miss Enid K. Gerling - who was held in contempt of court by Saypol and fined \$50.

Said Saypol: "Sitting among the audience in the rear was a woman wearing a large picture hat like Eliza Doolittle's opening scene in the second act of 'My Fair Lady,' depicting her at the Ascot Races."



Miss Enid K. Gerling in her brown suede hat that aroused the judicial ire.

His judicial ire aroused, he continued: "...

Conduct in the pattern of hats, bizarre and tending to courtroom disruption and perversion, is something no self-respecting judge can tolerate."

True to a woman though, Miss Gerling wants to have the last word. She is appealing the ruling.



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Letters To The Editor

Aid For Dictators

To the Editor: Recently, much opposition has been expressed over the United States giving aid to countries where there is a military government or dictatorship in power. Government leaders have attempted to discourage attempts to replace despotic "democratic" governments in Latin America by dropping all aid to that country, whether economic or foodstuffs. I will attempt to present an argument in two parts against that policy.

First, the American population must realize that not all peoples of the world are ready to govern themselves by democratic processes, nor will they be for quite a long time. How can illiterate peoples know the principles of democracy, of voting, of capitalism, when they cannot read or write?

Even the founders of our country scorned a complete democracy. Instead, they set up a government of the aristocracy. The people were not allowed to elect their president, the electoral college elected their president (and still does). Only landholders, literates, and males were allowed to vote in elections for members of the local and national legislatures. It has obviously been proven that in some countries a dictatorship or oligarchy is a better attempt at law an order than trying to have "free" elections and to follow a constitution that the people do not understand or care about.

The proof of this hypothesis may be seen in the attempts at South American "democracies" after their wars of independence in the early 1800's, in the European countries immediately after the Second World War, and presently in many African countries.

Secondly, it is the duty of the American people as the richest peoples on the face of the globe, to help those peoples less fortunate, regardless of the type of government over them whether a constitutional monarchy or a military junta, whether neutral, pro-communist, or pro-west. Note that I say help the people, not necessarily their governments. By this I mean distribution of food by American authorities or private or international organizations like CARE, the International Red Cross.

A dictatorship need not necessarily be tyrannical, although often it is. But at times a dictatorship may be the only method to achieve peace, stability, economic growth, literacy, and growth of pro-Western ideals in a backwards country.

Bill Peters

Course In Common Courtesy

To the Editor: Among the improvements needed at this university is a required course in "Common Courtesy." One of the most basic rules of courtesy involves the respect that is due to a person who is speaking. Anyone with an elementary knowledge of courtesy would not consider ignoring a person who is speaking to him in a social situation. Why, then, should a classroom be an exception to this rule?

And yet one finds, particularly in large classes such as "Social Psychology 251," that students slam their books, and stamp their feet long before the professor has finished his lecture.

It is evident that the instructor spends time preparing good lectures. He is entitled to fifty minutes in which to make certain points which he considers important. He is also entitled, as a speaker, to the respect of his audience. However, at about five minutes before the hour, he invariably loses his audience, due to the extreme rudeness of the class. This display of ignorance might be expected from third grade children, but it is appalling in college students. They should know better.

Maybe the answer is not a course in courtesy, but rather a little reflection on the rules of courtesy that are known, but forgotten.

Margaret Magee

Viet Nam vs. Naive Experts

To the Editor: This letter is prompted by Prof. Wesley Fishel's speech on "Nhuism," and the article "Viet Nam Since '54," each of which recently appeared in the State News.

In part these reports make the following points: 1) that "MSU received the largest grant ever given by a university by the federal government for aid to an underdeveloped country;" 2) that for many years after 1954 great progress was being made in association with the Diem government; 3) that MSU finally pulled out from its lucrative and service-making task when the Diem government objected to certain articles written by three MSU members of the mission, believing that freedom of expression of controversial matters must be protected.

Your writer is of the opinion that it would be far more refreshing to close this MSU-Vietnamese "running sore" by frankly admitting that we were "had" in the first place - and that we have learned from the experience. The Viet Nam-MSU business began at a time when MSU was rather "young" in such matters.

Urged on by the natural eagerness of young men, and passing over the advice of older heads, we plunged into a situation which from the beginning was a rather untenable one for an institution of higher learning.

My own experience in Paris in 1955 was one in which Vietnamese associated with a Diem mission were warning me of the ruthless Brother Nhu and his talkative Madame. At that time they were even leery of Tran Van Chuong being ambassador to the United States because he fathered Madame Nhu. Some of these men tried to set an example, by resigning their positions, subsequently, in protest against Diem's authoritarian rule, and the "Nhuism" of which Professor Fishel speaks.

So why not close the books on this matter with the frank admission that we were "young" and that we learned? MSU has developed many fine projects a far since the naive days of 1954-55.

Carroll Hawkins Associate Professor

Correction

Inadvertently the State News failed in its Friday issue to mention that the story on the local booktrade history was written by Madison Kuhn, professor of history. Kuhn recently completed a study of this facet of the University's history.

Fischel Cites Simplification

Viet Nam Provokes Opposing Viewpoints

By SUE JACOBY State News Staff Writer

The political crisis faced by the present American-supported government of South Viet Nam has been greatly oversimplified, according to Wesley R. Fischel, a professor of political science and specialist in Far Eastern affairs.

"Everything is supposedly black-and-white," says Fischel, who has served on numerous government missions to Viet Nam since Ngo Dinh Diem became president in 1954. "The Diem government is filled with 'bad guys.' Anti-Communists who oppose Diem are 'good guys.'"

Fischel says he does not believe the war against the Communist Viet Cong can be won if political conditions remain the same. "However, I do not say that it will be lost. This is not necessarily true."

A personal friend of Diem,



WESLEY R. FISCHEL

Fischel says there is a great tendency to ignore the positive accomplishments of his government during the early years. "Diem faced three gigantic tasks," he pointed out. "He was

committed to preserving the political integrity of South Viet Nam and fighting the Communists. And he had to make order out of the chaos of a nation which resulted from the eight-year Indochina war.

"He had no one but the people with him at the time. They looked to him for the maintenance of their independence and the restoration of their freedom. Paradoxically, they kept the independence but lost the freedom."

Fischel said there is no doubt in his mind the government has acted in a repressive manner during the past two or three years.

Diem is intolerant of opposition, Fischel said, and has alienated most of Viet Nam's intellectuals and members of the upper class.

"Channels of communication to Diem have also become closed. They are controlled by Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's powerful younger brother. Nhu is a ruthless man. I believe it is fair to say now that Nhu, and not Diem, holds the real power in South Viet Nam."

However, Fischel says it is incorrect to say there is no difference between Diem's government and the Communist regime of Ho Chi Minh in the North.

"Until recently, there were very pronounced differences between the two governments. The northern one was static--Diem's was dynamic. The Diem government resettled 860,000 refugees from the North in 300 days, carried out an extensive land reform program, built schools, and liquidated French colonial control without bloodshed. These accomplishments are often ignored in view of the recent repressive measures of the government."

Fischel said he wouldn't even go along with the term "dictatorship" to describe the Diem



MILTON C. TAYLOR

government in the past. "It was inept and clumsy and had very poor direction--all of this is true. But it was well-intentioned. Some of those who were most severely critical of the government mistook effect for cause."

Fischel says there is no doubt that the situation is worsening and that the present turmoil cannot continue indefinitely without a crisis.

He said that when a country wants to reconstruct a government, it must have a definite plan of action after a coup is achieved.

"I am not speaking specifically of Viet Nam," he emphasized. "When a country wishes to engineer a change in the head of a government, there are many ways it can be done. You can cut off aid, you can hire someone to assassinate the leader, you can go to the opposition and ask them to do it for you. But what then? Is there any guarantee the next leader will be any better than the government any more democratic?"

"Furthermore, you always run into trouble in mixing with the internal affairs of a country.

"A shabby affair" is the way an MSU professor of economics who returned from South Viet Nam in 1961 describes the role of the United States in supporting the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Milton C. Taylor, a tax specialist, spent nearly two years in South Viet Nam as a fiscal adviser to the Diem government with an MSU advisory project stationed there since 1954. Articles severely criticizing the Diem regime written by Taylor and two other professors led to the ouster of the entire MSU mission of more than 100 persons in 1962.

Taylor said the United States is not winning its eight-year-old war against the Communist Viet Cong and will not do so unless the entire Diem government is removed from power.

"To fight a guerrilla war, a government must have the support of the people," Taylor said. "Since 1954, Diem has progressively alienated every group in the country."

Taylor and Adrian Jaffe, associate professor of English, wrote an article in the June 19, 1961, issue of "The New Republic" which suggested the crumbling government of South Viet Nam might be saved by ouster of Diem's younger brother Ngo Dinh Nhu and his wife.

"I no longer believe the situation would be improved by just getting rid of the Nhu's," Taylor said. "In the first place, Diem would never stand for the removal of his younger brother from high position. And even if he would, his government would still bear the stigma of corruption."

Furthermore, the man at the top must always be held ultimately responsible for what is going on under his jurisdiction. None of the repressive measures

Taylor Sees 'Shabby Affair'

of Southeast Asia. "I believe we do have a commitment in Viet Nam, a commitment which should be met, because the people do not want a Communist government."

The United States is capable of applying pressure to force a reconstruction of the government in South Viet Nam, Taylor says.

Taylor not only believes the United States is wrong in principle by supporting Diem but also that the war against the Communists will be lost if the present government is not replaced.

"I believe this is one case where principle and expediency both dictate the same course of action."

"We have been determined to defeat the Communists regardless of how we did it. We have swallowed our principles and supported a repressive dictatorship. It is ironic that doing this has failed to advance the war effort."

"We resist Communism throughout the world because we believe it to be a repressive governmental system which should not be imposed by force. However, the government we support in South Viet Nam has all the repressive characteristics we deplore--brutality, suppression of opposition, censorship of the press, lack of a representative government."

Taylor says he believes South Viet Nam is still worth fighting for. The Chinese Communists, he says, have their eye on all

ARROW buttons-down a student of Oxford. From prof to frosh knowledge gets around... and the latest is the new Decton Oxford by ARROW. Take Decton, ARROW's name for a shirt blended of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton, give it an educated new Oxford weave and you have the equation for America's most popular wash-and-wear shirt. Authentic University Fashion from the famous button-down collar to the button and pleat in the back, it's tapered to trim body lines. White, colors and stripes to choose from. In long sleeves as illustrated \$6.95. DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber.

Police Capture Burglary Suspects

Two Haslett teen-agers, one absent without leave (AWOL) from the Army, were caught by the East Lansing police Friday, and admitted they were responsible for at least 23 burglaries in the area over the past month.

Police are holding Mack Louis Jones, 17, who they said admitted to 23 burglaries, and being AWOL from Fort Bliss Texas, where he was stationed with the U.S. Army. The second youth being held is a juvenile.



NEWCOMER'S CLUB OF FACULTY FOLK: Wives of new faculty members gather together at a get-acquainted recreation. Left to right are Vice-President Mrs. Leroy Augenstein; President, Mrs. Lew Erickson; and Mrs. John Hannah.

Traffic Course

Basic training in police traffic regulations will be offered to about 30 Michigan police officers attending a special course today and Tuesday in Kellogg Center. The course is sponsored by the college of social science.

Music Review

Indiana, MSU Join In Song

By Leon Wheeler

Accidents Injure Four

Two accidents, within an hour of each other Saturday night, marred an otherwise peaceful weekend for the East Lansing police department.

Injured in a rear end collision in front of Kellogg Center around 12:30 a.m. were Cynthia Hicks, Lansing sophomore, with a fractured right arm; Thomas Worfel, Grand Rapids senior, with a laceration on top of his head; and John D. Panks, Pontiac senior, bruises on his right leg.

Worfel's car collided with an automobile driven by Bryce R. Beebe, 39, of 540 Avon, Lansing.

Police ticketed Worfel for excessive speed and failing to stop. The second accident happened at Grand River and Hagadorn Road around 11:30 p.m. and involved a hit and run.

Under observation at Sparrow Hospital for a possible fractured vertebra is Sandy Miller, 18, 2715 Skyline, East Lansing, a passenger in a car driven by Ronnie L. Miller, 19, of 1207 East Main, Lansing.

The Miller car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Harvey C. Rasmussen of Grand Rapids.

Arrested about an hour later, Rasmussen was ticketed for leaving the scene of an accident and for reckless driving.

Romney Returns After Bid Defeat

Governor Romney returned to Michigan Saturday from Baden-Baden, Germany, where he helped present Detroit's losing bid for the 1968 Olympic Games.

A crowd of more than 300 sign-carrying persons turned out to greet the governor and an aide when their plane landed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The governor thanked the

crowd for the reception saying they showed Detroit's spirit.

Romney said he came home to take care of some pressing problems in Michigan.

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and most of the Detroit Olympic delegation are not expected to arrive in Michigan for another week.

Senator Predicts Tax Bill Victory

Governor Romney's tax program will probably pass and stay largely intact, although some mechanical revisions might be made, Sen. John Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, told the Young Republicans here Thursday.

Fitzgerald was commenting on last week's State development when all tax bills were reported out of committee.

"I think the chances are indeed better now that the bills are out of committee," he said.

As for the 1964 elections, Fitzgerald believes that the current split between liberals and conservatives will not hurt the party's chances. He said that it is necessary that both conservative and liberal views be allowed.

"The Republican party cannot afford to have either side of this

schismatic fight win," he said.

He asked the Young Republicans to question their own beliefs to determine if they are Republicans by inheritance or conviction. He said that firm conviction is needed to hold the party together.

"Whole political parties have died for lack of commitment, and ours could do the same," he said.

AFS Students Club To Be Formed

A reunion of American students back from American Field Service-sponsored trips abroad is being planned by two AFS students here.

Students who are eligible and interested are asked to phone Jan Dolio, 5-4365, or Ro Jagodzinski, 5-8658.

Chuong At MSU

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Financial Interest of Indochina in 1938. Just before the Viet Minh revolution he was named Minister of Foreign Affairs and Vice-President of the Ministerial Cabinet under Tran Trong Kim.

Subsequently he went into retirement, accepting only a high court position in the intervening years, until he accepted the post of Minister of State under the newly formed nationalistic gov-

ernment of Diem. In this capacity he went first to Geneva and then to the United States as ambassador.

He resigned his post protesting the repressive policies toward students, professors, and Buddhists undertaken by the Diem regime.

Michigan State has long had a strong commitment in the area of international affairs, according to Bob Kerr, president of AUSG.



roses glow on our knit coverup

by day or evening . . . the Chanel-inspired cardigan of orlon acrylic, shimmered with metallic Lurex roses. White with gold or silver, black with gold. Sizes M,L,XL. 6.98

Jacobson's



A duster to wrap you in warmth

Evelyn Pearson fashions it in quilted nylon tricot, touched with lace and schiffli embroidery. Warmly lined for cozy comfort. White or maize.

Sizes petite, small, medium. 12.95

Lansing Concert Enthusiastic

Minstrels Still Going Strong

Despite a hectic schedule of performances over the last four months, the New Christy Minstrels are still performing with great zest and enthusiasm, as shown Friday by their concert at the Lansing Civic Center.

Each of the nine members of the folk singing chorus bubbled over with personality while entertaining the large crowd.

The group entertained the audience with American and foreign folk ballads, comedy numbers, rock and roll songs and instrumental solos.

"Bits and Pieces," in the second half of the show, gave

the audience a chance to join in and sing along to some of their favorites, such as "Green Green" and "Waltzing Matilda."

Art Podell, a Christy Minstrel, said he enjoys singing in a large group. "When you open your mouth to sing and you know there are eight or nine other voices singing with you, you work harder to make the song come out right. It's very gratifying."

The group will complete their tour in Winnipeg and then head for Hollywood to record the sound track for a new Glenn Ford film, "Company for Cowards." A new album, "Christmas with the

Christys," will be released later this year.

Randy Sparks, leader and founder of the group, does not travel with them now. "His original purpose was to get us started commented one of the group. "He writes a lot of our material and gives us odd jobs to do."

The conference over, the New Christy Minstrels boarded their bus and were off the catch a plane to another campus, helping to fill the demand for folk music concerts which has spread all over the nation.

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RIGHT ON CAMPUS - A DEPT. OF MSU

Spartans Rumble Past Hoosiers, 20-3

Lopes Scores Two As Offense Clicks

(continued from page 1)

fired a perfect pass to fullback Roger Lopes on the 12.

Lopes churned his way into the end zone for MSU's first touchdown and Bobich's extra point gave the Spartans a 7-3 lead with 3:48 remaining in the quarter.

It was the first of two TD's for the Honolulu senior who blasted over from the two-yard-line mid-way through the final period for MSU's second score.

Lopes accounted for 58 yards in 16 carries, finishing second on the team to Dewey Lincoln in rushing.

Lincoln, broken jaw and all, chalked up 86 yards in 18 tries. His key gains and spirited effort earned him the game ball as the outstanding Spartan of the day.

MSU tallied for the final time with nine seconds remaining in the game when Dick Proebstle tossed a 19-yard pass to end Doug Roberts.

The Spartans outruled the Hoosiers 195-77 and earned a 74-37 advantage through the air.

The defense was geared to stop the Hoosiers' offense, which still

managed to reel off a 28-yard run to set up the first Spartan score and racked up 40 yards in nine carries overall.

Lewis ruined an Indiana scoring attempt early in the third quarter by deflecting an end zone pass intended for end Bill Malinichak.

The fleet left halfback also staved off a Hoosier touchdown opportunity on the kickoff following MSU's first score. Indiana halfback Don Dilly took the kickoff and almost broke into the open. Lewis was the last Spartan to have a shot at Dilly and brought him down on the MSU 42.

Running honors for Indiana belonged to fullback Tom Nowatzke who garnered 66 yards in 21 attempts.

The running performance of Ron Rubick was a reason for jubilation for MSU rooters. Rubick made his first ball-carrying attempts of the season good ones by picking up 22 yards in two tries besides grabbing two passes for 11 yards.

Indiana coach Phil Dickens called MSU "the fastest team we've met." Then he added, "Lincoln



ABOVE: Halfback Lincoln (26) cuts through the line. RIGHT: Ron Rubick makes '64 debut a good one.

and Lopes really hurt us in the second half. They did a fine job." "I was surprised Indiana didn't pass more," said Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty.

The Hoosiers completed four of 13 passes with MSU clicking on seven of 10.

"Our passing's getting better," Daugherty said, "but we still had to eat the ball when it hurt." Daugherty had praise for the

running of Lincoln and Rubick and didn't forget to mention the Hoosier defense which "hit awfully hard."

Next week the Spartans tangle with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., in the first of a series of crucial conference games.

One reporter asked Daugherty if he thought the season would be rough from here on out. "It's been rough already," was Duffy's reply.



End Krzemienski Battles For the Ball

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Chris Kluter Sets Two Swim Marks As Gal Swimmers Dunk Kent State

Chris Kluter, MSU women's swimming co-captain, set two national collegiate records and led the Green and White to a 73-2 victory over Kent State, Saturday at Kent, Ohio.

Miss Kluter bettered her own record mark in winning the 50-yard freestyle in 26 seconds. She had established the old record of 26.6 last week swimming against the University of Michigan.

In the 50-yard backstroke Miss Kluter chopped two seconds off the old mark, with a winning time of 29.4. Coach Ann Chadwick expects Chris' backstroke mark to stand for quite awhile.

"There aren't many girls on the collegiate level who are even close to Chris," she commented. "And Chris is still improving her stroke and getting better."

Second in the backstroke was Connie Clark, who is in her first year of college competition.

The Spartans took the meet lead within the first race and Kent never caught up. Even though the Ohioans were led by 50-yard butterfly national record holder Joan Lloyd.

The MSU medley relay team, of Pat Schmidt, Dolly Graening, Marcia Jones and Miss Kluter, bettered their old time in setting a winning pace.

Janet Langland, another new MSU swimmer, took second to Miss Kluter in the 50-yd. freestyle. A third one-two combination unfolded as co-captain Marcia Jones won the 100-yd. individual medley, with freshman Michelle Giba placing second.

The Spartan swimmers swept

the diving competition with Lola Miller, Dianne Ice and Sandy Mass capturing the top three spots.

In a duel between teammates, Miss Langland edged out Carol Kowalewski in the 100-yard freestyle race. Miss Langland was timed in 1:04.4 and Miss Kowalewski in 1:04.8.

Pat Schmidt added another first to the MSU log in the 50-yard

breaststroke, with Sue Barbour taking a third.

In the final race of the afternoon the relay team of Misses Langland, Kowalewski, Jones and Giba nosed out the Kent Staters by two seconds, with a 1:56.6 timing.

Next weekend the fem swimmers travel to Northern Illinois DeKalb to try to better their 1-1 record.

Intramural News

MEN'S

Football Schedule

Time Field
6:00 -- McRae-McInnes
6:45 -- W. Shaw 2-3
7:30 -- W. Shaw 9-10
8:15 -- W. Shaw 4-5
9:00 -- Argonauts-Arsenal
9:45 -- Windsor-Wivern

Field 2

6:00 -- E. Shaw 9-10
6:45 -- W. Shaw 7-8
7:30 -- McKinnon-McTavish
8:15 -- Wordsworth-Worship
9:00 -- Carthage-Cavalier
9:45 -- Caribbean-Carlton

Field 3

6:45 -- McFadden-McCoy
6:45 -- McDuff-McLean
7:30 -- McNab-McBeth
9:00 -- Wooster-Wollstone
9:00 -- Wooster-Wolverine
9:45 -- Woodbridge-Woodward

Field 4

6:00 -- Wimbleton-Wisdom
6:45 -- E. Shaw 7-8

WOMEN'S

Field Hockey Schedule

5:00 p.m. -- North Case-West Yakeley

Residence Hall Volleyball

Court 1
7:30 -- West Landon-East Yakeley
8:00 -- Wonders 1-Off Campus
8:30 -- Phillips-South Campbell

Court 2

7:00 -- North Campbell-West Yakeley
7:30 -- Wonders 3-West Mayo
8:30 -- South Williams-The Wonderfules

Court 3

7:00 -- Wonders 2-West Mayo2
8:00 -- VanHoosen-Jan's Wonders
8:30 -- North Campbell I-McDonel Lassies

Swimming Finals

Oct. 21 -- Independent
Oct. 22 -- Residence Hall
Oct. 23 -- Sorority

Pass Contest

The Men's IM Football Pass contest will be held this week from noon until 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. daily on the IM fields.

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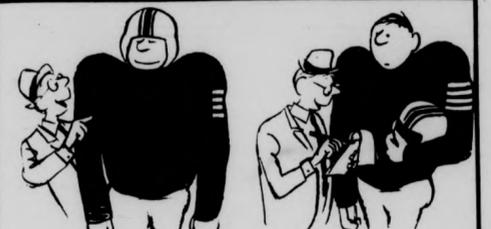
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Dean of Students office

Three student vacancies exist on the Board, to be filled in the very near future. All interested students are urged to get their petitions in immediately

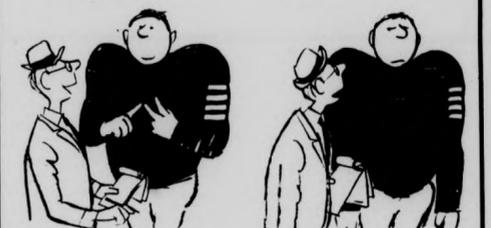


1. Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.

2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?

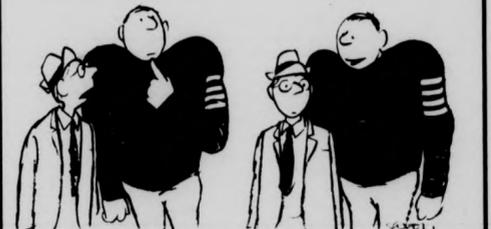


3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh—there's the two-platoon system.

4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.



5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

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provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Office, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Harriers, Booters Keep Winning Ways

X-Country Runners Take 7 Of 9 Spots

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

A fast-stepping Spartan cross country crew caged Penn State's Nittany Lions before a jubilant, but rainsoaked outdoor audience at Forrest Akers Saturday, 21-40.

Cracking the whip for the Spartans once again were sophomores Dick Sharkey and Rick Zemper. The duo ran roughshod over Penn State, finishing one-two.

It was another top team performance that actually paced the win, as Spartan runners grabbed seven of the first nine places. Penn State broke the string of State finishers, when seniors Dick Lammpan and Joe Nichols forged to third and fourth place finishes.

The win produced the biggest margin of victory for a Spartan squad in the last four years of dual meet competition. In 1959 State whipped Notre Dame 17-42 and went on to perform cross country's grand slam, winning the Big Ten, IC4A, and NCAA championships.

The victory was State's second straight and improved their '63 dual meet record to 2-1. The loss dropped the Nittany Lions (1-2) below .500.

Dick Sharkey, the Redford prep standout, steaked into his usual early lead. Sharkey breezed past the finish line almost 40 seconds ahead of teammate Zemper. The sophomore was clocked at 20:19. Sharkey finished a close second in the Ohio University loss, then wrapped up first place honors last week.

"A very fine performance" said Coach Dittrich in commenting on his squad's second triumph. "For the first time this season the boys ran the four miles on pretty much of an even keel," he concluded.

Zemper, a miler who is trying his hand at cross country for the first time, outdueled Penn State's only two high placers for the second spot. The Penn State duo pulled even with Zemper going into the final lap, but the improved newcomer turned on speed and left them in the rain. Zemper's timing was 20:52.

The hard-running harriers slammed the door on a possible Penn State verdict, when they captured five straight positions after the Lion's Nichols finished fourth.

Two-year letterman Ron Berby snatched the fifth spot with 21:15. Jan Bowen, Mike Kaines, Captain Bob Fulcher, and Mike Martens followed less than 30 seconds behind.

Martens, who had been bothered by leg trouble through the first two outings, scooted home with 21:34 to fit himself into Coach Fran Dittrich's future plans.



Runners Take Your Mark



Dick Sharkey Crosses The Wire First For State

Soccermen Dump Akron 3-0

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

AKRON, OHIO--Easy victor in its most recent outings, Michigan State's soccer team found itself hard-pressed amid stiff competition from Akron College, Friday, but outlasted the Zippers 3-0.

State now owns a flawless record of five wins. For Akron, the loss was its first after five consecutive victories.

State's first scoring combination came after a fruitless first half of play.

It was the third quarter with 17 minutes gone by. George Janes in a quick breakaway centered the ball through the air to John McLane. Poised nine yards left of the nets, McLane grounded the pass and booted it to the opposite corner of the goal.

At 19:30 of the same period, Van Dimitriou scored on an assist from Payton Fuller. Dimitriou's kick came from five

yards in front of the nets.

It was the Janes-McLane combination in the fourth quarter again. This time, however, Janes did the shooting while McLane assisted.

On a feed up the middle from McLane, Janes drilled an 18 yard shot which took off and hooked pass the Akron goalie.

Janes, who now leads the Spartans in scoring, was the cause of a brief frenzy on the MSU bench during the third quarter. Leaping for a pass, the fleet inside right caught an elbow alongside his temple which sent him sprawling to the ground. After a momentary blackout, Janes regained his strength and was able to continue.

Stan Stelmashenko, left full-back, was another who was not so fortunate. In the course of action, Stelmashenko sustained a bone chip in his right foot which may sideline him for one or two games.

Payton Fuller, centerforward, suffered a broken nose, but it is not expected that this will hamper his soccer.

Coach Gene Kenney's comment in the light of the injuries: "It was a rough and tumble ball game."

"The way the team played," said Kenney. "I think we could

give any team in the country a good match.

"We're progressing," Kenney said. "We moved the ball better and defense was tough."

"We have four games to go," he continued. "And we won't be thinking ahead to St. Louis."

The booters meet Ball State on Wednesday at Muncie, Indiana.

Hoop Practice Just 'Spotty'

The first intra-squad varsity basketball scrimmage was played Saturday morning with the "Blues" edging the "Reds" 85-83 in the Jenison Field House practice gym.

Pete Gent paced the Blue attack with 26 points and Marcus Sanders pumped in 28 for the losers.

"We've got a lot of bugs to iron out," said Coach Fordy Anderson. "There were many errors made and the over-all play was spotty." He did point out, however, that the majority

of errors committed were ones that had not as yet been covered in practice.

He also noted that the teams were chosen at random and many of the men hadn't played together before so that there wasn't team play.

"We'll keep trying different combinations so as to settle on a first five and get down to business," Anderson added. "Right now we're trying to give everybody a chance to prove themselves."

Paper Reports Dodger Trades

LOS ANGELES (UPI)--A Los Angeles newspaper, Herald-Examiner, says three members of the World Champion Dodgers, including first baseman Bill Skowron, are on the trading block.

In a copyright story, the newspaper says outfielders Wally Moon and Lee Walls are others who will go to other clubs.

Strange TD

One of the strangest touchdowns in many a season came during Navy's 21-12 Saturday win over Virginia Military Institute.

A 25-yard field goal attempt by Navy's Fred Marlin fell short and bounced into the end zone. When the dust cleared Marlin had cut downfield and fell on the ball for a touchdown, --on his own unsuccessful field goal try.

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Gal Hockey Squads Post First Victories

Michigan State's women's field hockey teams each claimed a victory in two attempts, Saturday, at a Field Hockey Sports Day in Mount Pleasant, sponsored by the Athletic and Recreation Federation.

The first team went down to the hands of Central Michigan University's varsity 2-0 in a fast-moving morning battle, but bounced back to shut out Albion College 5-0 four hours later.

The reserves had a much tighter schedule. After topping Wayne State University in a morning contest, they fought Central Michigan's second team to a 1-1 midday deadlock.

Coach Dorothy McKnight's first unit played well on a wet field in their loss to Central,

State players found themselves in the second game utilizing fine teamwork to crush Albion. Nancy Dash paced the scoring with three goals, while Margo Lusch and Phyl Huerstel each added one to notch their first victory against two defeats.

The MSU second team also supplied a good scoring punch with great teamwork in subduing Wayne State. The stickers moved to a 3-0 halftime lead and hung on for the win. Kathy Collins and Cyndy Gillespie each scored twice to top the attack, with Shelly Root tallied once.

The varsity travels to Valparaiso University on Friday for a Saturday game. The reserve unit plays Western Michigan University Nov. 9 in Kalamazoo.



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SUBURBAN HASLETT. Married students. Lake front. Furnished two bedroom home. Available to rent Nov. 1 to June 15. 12 minutes to campus. Gas heat, shower, disposal. Newly decorated. No pets. References required. Phone 339-2313-IV 5-6167. 20

★ For Sale
BICYCLES-Rentals, Sales, and Service. Also used. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River, 3 blocks East of Campus. Phone 332-8303. c
FREEZER-13 cu. ft. upright, automatic defrost, like new. Also two used refrigerators. Good condition. Reasonable. IV 5-8604. 18

★ Personal
SO HOW does anybody know you're from New York? We do and we'll insure your car. Now what else do you want? Bubolz Insurance - Two Twenty Albert 332-4605. C18
FOR TOP-NOTCH protection at rock-bottom rates, it's State Farm Mutual, the world's largest auto insurer. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ask for ED KARMANN or GEORGE TOBIN IV 5-7267, In Frandor. C18
WOULD YOU LIKE to invest a weekend of your time in recreation in the cottages of the Coldwater Home for the mentally retarded? Call Al or Jane at 355-5790. 20
JAPANESE MAY be offered. Winter Term if enough enthusiasm is shown. Anyone interested phone 355-4222. 19
PASTRAMI SANDWICHES at Uncle Fud's. One mile East of Campus. For delivery. Call 332-5689. c
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EAST LANSING 3 bedroom house, large fenced-in yard, close to schools and M.S.U. Many extras \$14,800. Phone ED 7-0600. 18

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 East Kalamazoo. c
DIAPER SERVICE to your desire. You receive your own diapers back each time. With our service, you may include up to two pounds of your baby's undershirts and clothing which will not fade. White, blue or pink diaper pails furnished. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE 914 E. Gier Street Lansing, Mich. IV 2-0864 C
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TYPING IN my home. Fast, accurate, dependable service. Years of experience. Reasonable rates. Phone 882-5382. 15
THESIS TYPING and printing. Wonch Grafic, 1720 East Michigan Ave. Lansing, Telephone 484-7786. c
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EDIE STARR, TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, term papers, general typing. Experienced, IBM Electric. OR 7-8232. c
ANN BROWN typist and multilith offset printing (black & white & color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. c
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PORTABLE TYPEWRITER-Olympia precision. Buy the finest. Terms available. Hasselbring Co. 310 N Grand, IV 2-1219. C20
ELECTRIC RANGE-G.E. 40 inch, excellent condition. \$50. Call 332-1366, Saturday or after 5. 19
WASHER, AUTOMATIC-Excellent condition. Kenmore, new in 1960. \$75. Call ED 7-2782. 19
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SEWING MACHINE NECCHI ZIG-ZAG. This machine used very little, will do heavy sewing, leather, canvas, upholstery, button-holes, sew on buttons, blind hems, overcasts, embroideries. Built for hard work. 5 year guarantee. Take on payments of \$6.75 per month. Will discount for cash. Will accept any type of trade of value. CALL OL 5-2054. C20
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FOUR COCKTAIL dresses junior size 8. Brocade, embroidered organza and satin, brocade and chiffon. Call IV 4-5564. 20
BOYS' JACKETS and coats, size 6-16. Ladies' coats, 10-12. Bicycle, chrome kitchen table, speeper. 489-9452. 20
17 INCH T.V.-table model with cabinet. 1954. \$25. Call IV 4-6925. 20
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CREE 1963, 13 foot travel trailer. Used two weeks. Ideal for deer hunting. Will sacrifice. IV 9-7181. 20
ENGLISH BIKES 3-speed. \$39.95. ACE HARDWARE across from Union building. ED 2-3212. Also bike baskets and parts. c
APPLES-Several varieties. Fresh sweet cider daily. Halloween and pie pumpkins. Home grown tomatoes. Farm fresh eggs also other fruits and vegetables at reasonable prices. Roadside Farm Market, 3 miles east of East Lansing on Grand River. Old U.S. 16 at Okemos Road. C
1955, 14' run-about 25 h.p. Johnson motor. Call IV 7-0623 or see at 1015 W. Washtenaw 21
ELECTROVOICE T-10A mid-range driver with 8 HD horn electronic crossover and high channel amplifier. Call 337-2180. 19
MOBILE HOME-Roycraft deluxe, 1958, 36' by 8'. Jalousie windows. Complete with oil and gas tanks. Call 332-2445. 19
GIRLS BICYCLE. \$10. Excellent transportation, call after 5 p.m. 355-7967. 18

Placement Bureau

Companies listed in Thursday's State News will be at the Placement Bureau Tuesday.
Wednesday:
General Motors Corp, AC Spark Plug Div; accounting (B) majors for accounting positions. Men and women.
American Cyanamid Co.; chemistry (D) majors for research and development. Men and women. Chemical engineers (D) for process analysis and development, research.
American Oil Co. (manufacturing dept.); chemical engineers (B, M, D) for process design technical service, economics. Civil engineers (B, M, D); mechanical engineers (B, M, D) for design and engineering service.
County of Los Angeles; civil engineers (B, M) for civil engineering assistant positions.
General Motors Corp., Delco Radio Div.; physics, electrical, metallurgical, chemical engineering (B, M, D) for all phases of production and manufacturing processes. Research and development in solid state devices, materials' research in broad field of communications. Mechanical engineers (B) for process engineering in electrical and communications equipment.
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Aircraft Div.; civil, electrical, mechanical engineers (B, M, D); physics (B, M, D) mathematics (M, D), majors for positions in research and development, design, analysis, test.
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Missile and Space Systems Div.; civil, electrical, mechanical engineers, physics (B, M, D) majors, mathematics, chemical, metallurgical engineers (M, D) for positions in research and development.
General Motors Corp., Fisher Body Div.; mechanical engineering and packaging technology (B, M) majors for one year training program leading to automotive body design or test engineering in laboratory. Design and construction of body parts with respect to storage, handling, shipping and design of shipping containers to handle and protect tools and fixtures. Mechanical and electrical engineers (B, M) for tool design and process engineering, cost analysis in auto body field. Training program leading to assignment in manufacturing.
Grass Lake Community Schools; early and later elementary (B) for teaching kindergarten and 5th and 6th grade science (will accept secondary person with minor in science). Men and women.
General Motors Corp., Oldsmobile Div.; accounting (B) majors for accounting positions. Marketing and others from the College of Business (B) for field sales; mechanical engineers (B) for product engineering positions.
General Motors Corp. Research Laboratories; chemical engineers (B, M, D) for applied research, development and design; chemistry (M, D) for polymer electrochemistry; metallurgical engineers (B, M) for physical metallurgy and foundry; mechanical engineers (M, D) for fundamental and applied research and development; electrical engineers (B, M) for power plant oriented or solid state electronics; mathematics (M, D) majors for computer applications; physics (D) majors for basic research. All candidates should have at least 3.0 undergraduate record.
Sundstrand Corp.; mechanical (B, M), electrical (B) engineers for manufacturing, research and development, testing application; metallurgical engineers (B, M) for research and development.
Texaco, Inc.; economics (B), all majors from the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B) for marketing of petroleum products including service station merchandising and sales (only those interested in sales career). Geology (M, D) majors for developing and interpreting geological data used in exploration of oil and gas reserves. Summer employment--graduate students interested in employment as geological field assistants during the summer of 1964. Electrical engineers, geology, physics, geophysics (B, M) majors for developing and interpreting geophysical data used in petroleum exploration. Geology candidates for geophysical exploration should have support in math through calculus and a minimum of two semesters of physics. Also students in above fields who have completed their junior year for summer employment.
Tickets for the Lecture-Concert appearances of the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico and the Cleveland Orchestra may be obtained Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the second floor Union checkroom.
The Ballet will be on campus Oct. 30 and the Orchestra on Nov. 6.

Distribute L-C Tickets

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Essential
6. Variety of pyroxene
12. Girl's name
13. Accord
14. Gusts of wind
15. Mother's relatives
16. Peruvian Indian
18. Eng letter
19. Moccasin
21. Priest vestment
23. Abyssinian mountain
27. Armpit
28. Black tern
30. Cetacean

DOWN
31. Moist
32. Great Lake
33. King Arthur's lance
34. Emergency
36. It is so
37. Windmill sail
38. Siberian river
40. Decree
42. Initiated
46. Shoot for grafting
49. Hairy
50. Oar fulcrum
51. Begins
52. Fr. parliament

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
V	A	S	C	L	A	L	L	L	L	L
I	V	A	P	E	R	E	L	S	A	
S	E	R	I	S	I	S	I	T	I	
			A	N	O	O	R	I	A	L
C	O	N	G	E	A	L	I	A	O	
O	P	I	E	R	E	P	I	N	E	R
R	E	L	E	N	T	I	S			
O	R	O	I	S	E	S	R	O		
N	A	V	E	S	A	M	E	A	R	
A	N	I	L	A	G	A	I	N	S	T
D	A	M	N	O	G	A	D	A		

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'58 Ford. Country Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, luggage rack. Story's low, low price \$495

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'59 Ford Galaxie, V-8, automatic, radio, whitewall tires, extra sharp. Story sells tax included for only \$850

STORY SELLS FOR LESS

'59 Plymouth, 4-door, radio, heater, stick shift, whitewall tires. Story priced to sell \$595

'60 Oldsmobile, 98 Convertible, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, heater, Hydramatic, whitewall tires. Story sells for less \$1495

'59 Ford Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic, two tone, whitewall tires. Story sells for less \$795

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Youth Group Here

Key recommendations in health, education, anti-social behavior, and occupational preparation of children will be discussed by more than 350 representatives of the Michigan Youth Commission at Kellogg Center today.
The forum is sponsored by the college of social science.

Twain's 'Reflections' Result Of Disillusion

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Mark Twain's long-suppressed attack on religion, made public Oct. 5, was written by a profoundly religious man, Clinton Burhans, professor of English, said.

In the diatribe entitled "Reflections on Religion," Twain calls the entire scheme of life "a malignant persecution of innocent men and animals" designed to give God "an unceasing and unchanging pastime."

When the scathing views were made public, church leaders were quick to comment that at the time Twain wrote these reflections (1906), he was sick, bitter and disillusioned by the loss of loved ones and ills of the flesh.

Burhans, who wrote his doctoral thesis on the Missouri humorist, admitted that Twain was a victim of personal tragedy that affected his outlook on life. "But Twain felt a tremendous religious impulse toward faith," he said. "The conflict between this impulse and his appeal to a rational definition of it was the primary cause of his religious pessimism."

Burhans said that Twain attended church frequently during his life. "A man does not go to church unless he is looking for something. He also knew the Bible well.

"Twain seldom, if ever, at-

tacks the concept of an ultimate deity, only a particular concept of God that will not satisfy rationalism."

During his world travels, Twain saw unexplainable evil, such as wars, poverty and disease. He came home from his world lecture tour to the death of his favorite daughter. Twain had created an image of perfection, Burhans said, "and because God did not act like the ideal man, he turned against him.

"He never had a unified central vision to which he could refer experience. The result was

Armstrong Issues 'Drive' Challenge

The House of Ares in Armstrong Hall has challenged any precinct on campus to match their percentage of donations in this term's blood drive, according to Gary Wright, Armstrong president.

In addition, Armstrong Hall as a whole has issued a similar challenge to all other residence halls.

"We issued this challenge as an inspiration to competition for the sake of competition and for a worthwhile cause," Wright said.

Wonders Residents Wonder

Are New Dorms Good Or Bad?

An unusual color scheme, plus a new design in furniture, causes many Wonders Hall residents to comment upon their snack shop.

The difference in Wonders' snack shop is the new look in dormitory grill furnishings. Instead of the standard table and chairs, it has low tables, sofas and upholstered chairs.

In an effort to create a pleasant atmosphere, the furniture is arranged in informal groupings. "It's nice to sit on sofa after being in a chair most of the day," says Linda Greer, St. John's freshman.

"At first I didn't like it at all, but now all the kids are telling everyone how great our grill is," she says.

"I don't think the grill has much atmosphere at all," says Fred Banister, Grand Rapids junior.

"To me it's just a place to get a cup of coffee."

Though finishing touches on the dorm are still being completed, students are enthusiastic and find there is much to do.

"It's hard to study here, there's so much to do: the snack bar, intramural football," says Banister. "There was a hoot-enanny last week; about 500 kids showed up."

Houses on each side have sister-brother houses with whom they engage in activities such as touch football.

"The students seem very mature; they're not beatniks. They dress very nicely and I don't see many sloppy dressers," says Ronald Rhodes, Detroit senior and a resident assistant.

"I think the coed living keeps the boys on the ball; they dress better, watch their language, act more mature," Rhodes says.

Lynne Boyd, Long Beach, Ind., junior, another RA, says there is much enthusiasm. "It is more friendly because it's mostly freshmen."

Comments vary about food in the dorm.

"They've done a fine job with the food considering there are all new people in the cafeteria," says Rhodes.

But Geoffrey Jones, Allison Park, Pa., sophomore, thinks the food could be improved.

"If they would cook the meat less and the beans more, the food wouldn't be so bad," he says.

Other student problems include air systems, closet doors and elevators.

"The air cooling system isn't working properly, so my class in the kiva with about 250 students gets pretty stuffy," says Grant Hales, Grosse Pointe freshman.

"Without closet doors," he says, "my clothes get dusty and the room isn't very neat looking," says Rhodes.

"Being on the sixth floor, I sometimes wish there were another elevator," he says, "but I really feel college students can get along without so many frills in dorms."

Dating Service Aids Coeds

Coeds living in MSU dorms who want to meet a variety of guys have a new organization to help them - the Mason Hall Dating Service.

Dates are arranged through a set of files listing fellows and coeds who have signed up for the service. Mary Ann Sudzina, Metuchen, N. J. sophomore, and Sandy Wohlers, Southgate sophomore, Mason precinct 5 social co-chairmen, established the service this term.

To be included in the service's files, a "client" must be recommended by someone already in the files. He or she is then entitled to fill out a card listing various personal information such as height, interests, major, and type of date preferred. About 50 names are already in the date service listings.

"The service has been quite successful so far," Mary Ann said. She added that current plans include mixers to be held in the near future which will enable all fellows and coeds in the files to meet.

Army ROTC Names New Cadet Officers

Richard V. Lowe, Birmingham senior, has been named brigade commander for Army ROTC by Col. James F. Skells, professor of military science.

The following senior cadets were also appointed by Col. Skells to be members of the brigade staff: Cadet Col. Dennis S.Q. Kim, Honolulu, is the deputy brigade commander and chief of staff.

Staff officers with the rank of lieutenant colonel are: David T. Twining, Glen Arm, Md.; William L. McInnis, Niles; David W. Bennett, East Lansing; and Wayne Gates, Davison. Battalion commanders with the same rank include Frank A. McCannham, Peck; Charles E. Day, III, West Grove, Pa.; and James R. Peterson, Fremont.

Rounding out the staff are five cadet majors: Darrell R. Tennis, Charlotte, provost marshal; Dwight W. Logie, Mt. Clemens, public information; and battalion executive officers, James R. Day, Gladwin; Richard N. Sinclair, Flint; and George P. Johnson, Custer.



'SOME OBSTACLE COURSE!' The perplexed gentleman trying to make his way through the halls of Student Services, during sorority rush sign-up. Coeds will continue to fill out rush cards today in 339 Student Services from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Common Cold May Be Mono

Your common cold may not be so common. It may be mononucleosis.

Mononucleosis, or mono, is characterized by much the same symptoms as the cold. Dr. James S. Feurig, health service director, reported.

A sore throat and a congested head are among the first signs, he said. There is also a late-afternoon fever, which ends during the night, and a feeling of extra tiredness. Often the neck glands swell and the muscles ache.

Unlike the cold, however, mono is equally active for 12 months of the year. The disease, presumed to be caused by a virus, enters the body through the respiratory system.

There is no known cure for mono, Feurig said. Many people never realize they have it until their "colds" fail to get better and they see a physician.

Feurig said the disease is recognized through the use of a blood count study and an agglutination test. One type of mono, called latent mono, is only recognizable over a period of time, he said.

All that can be done for the mono sufferer, said Feurig, is to treat the symptoms to prevent further illness as a result of his weakened condition. The body itself must combat the disease.

The minimum convalescent period, he said, is three months. In most cases it takes six months, and, occasionally, a year.

Mono, which is most prevalent among people of high school and

college age, can best be prevented by using good health habits, Feurig said.

Only 120 to 150 diagnosed cases of mono are expected this year by Feurig, but there will be many more which go undetected, he stated.

The disease can become serious if it affects the liver or spleen, he added.

East Lansing Chess Club

Sponsors its second annual City Open. A six round, USCF-rated, tournament running on consecutive Tuesday evenings October 22 thru November 26. Entry fee is \$5 plus USCF membership. First prize \$50.00 and trophy. Second prize \$25.00. Class A, B, C, and women's champions \$10.00 each. First round begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday October 22. INN AMERICA MOTOR HOTEL just east of E. Lansing on Grand River Ave.



Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.

It does.

Certainly, there's no organization today conducting more vital business than the business of the United States Air Force. And very few organizations that give a college graduate greater opportunities for responsibility and growth.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—with good pay, a 30-day paid vacation each year, educational opportunities.

How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC. But if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U. S. Air Force

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

An Agency Representative will interview undergraduate Seniors and graduate students who terminate their studies in June, August or September 1964 on Campus on the dates of October 28th through 31st, 1963, for employment for a diversity of positions including a special Intelligence Training Program. Please consult the Placement Bureau, Student Services Building, for information concerning these career opportunities, and to schedule an appointment. A careful review of the information on file in the Library of the Placement Bureau is an essential requisite prior to scheduling an interview.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

-BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has no science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro... sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette... man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one...

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6:50 to 5:30 Eve. 90¢

The celebrated Broadway play comes boldly alive on the screen

MRS. T. (Lynn Collins)
DEAN MARTIN 1:25 - 3:30
GERALDINE PAGE 5:35 - 7:40
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Wendy Hiller
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Jack Lemmon
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UNIVERSITY THEATRE

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OCT. 26 - 2:30 PM

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*OCT. 22-25 -- OPEN 12:30 - 9:00 PM

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90¢ "The Law" At 9:15 P.M. only.

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ALSO at 7:15 P.M. only

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THURSDAY ONLY!
MARLON BRANDO
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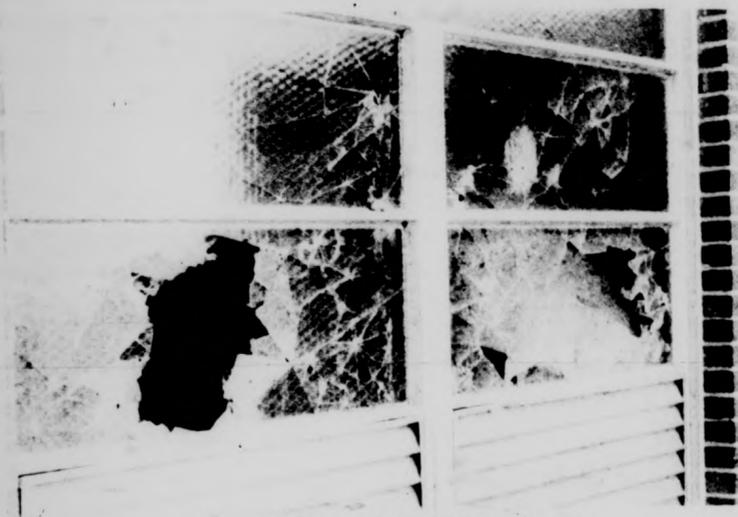
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*OCT. 22-25 -- OPEN 12:30 - 9:00 PM



Fixing Windows Costly Proposition

Housing

(continued from page 1)

blocks to replace now," he said. Cost of replacing broken blocks usually must be absorbed by the University, he said. Either parents don't know their children broke the blocks or they know, but refuse to admit it.

"If we see a child breaking a block we try to find out where he lives and ask his parents to pay for the damage we actually saw him do. We have never had anyone refuse to accept a charge, but we rarely catch those responsible."

Lamphear said he sends his crews around to fix the blocks as often as possible but he is handicapped by a shortage of manpower. Married housing maintenance projects are assigned on a priority basis and replacing blocks is far down the list.

"Highest priority is given to maintenance inside the apartments," Lamphear said.

Some Spartan Village residents feel married housing is doing a good job of keeping up with the broken blocks.

One said he had seen crews replacing broken blocks five times in the three years he's been living in the village.

Another wondered why the blocks were ever installed in the first place. He said he could see no reason for them. Lamphear also was in doubt as to the block's utility.

"I think it possibly was a mistake to ever put them in," he said.

But mistake or not, he urges parents to teach their children not to damage University property.

5 Faculty Practice With AF Reserves

Five MSU staff members in the 9510 Air Force Reserve Squadron recently participated in a recovery exercise at Capitol City Airport, Lansing. They attend training sessions one weekend each month with the reserve group.

The five are Col. Howard Zindel, poultry science division chairman; Capt. Lee Taylor, assistant professor of horticulture; Maj. Ralph Costlow, professor of microbiology and public health; Lt. Col. Donald White, associate professor of forestry; and Capt. Theodore Bundenhal, religion lecturer.

Notre Dame Prof To Talk On Space

Edward W. Jeger, head of the mechanical engineering department, University of Notre Dame, will talk on problems in outer space today. The program, to be held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building at 4 p.m., is part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars.

J-Hop Committee Heads Announced

Committee chairmen for the 1964 J-Hop were announced by David Jackson, general chairman.

Chairmen include Edie Freeman, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, executive chairman; Sally Dusseau, E. Lansing, junior, decorations; Sally Green, Genuille, tickets; and Barb Kennedy, South Bend, Ind., sophomore, programs. Other chairmen are Rackeline Perry, Detroit, junior, business controller; Skip Scandrito, Mount Clemens, MSU chairman; A.J. Harris, Walled Lake, junior, decorations; Margo Prentice, Grand Rapids, junior, photography and concessions, and Sharon Luecke, Flint, junior, art and design.

Chairmen also include Steven Mandell, Baltimore, Md., junior, publicity; Sam Bernstein, Detroit, junior, favors; Peter Wade, Birmingham, junior, art and design; and Drew Drazin, Great Neck, N.Y., public relations.

Interview Women Seek Religious Views

For the third consecutive year, Miss Diane Ross will hold a week of interviews with MSU women on their opinions and thoughts on Christianity.

Miss Ross is the National Women's Representative of the Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational organization offering collegians an intellectual and practical approach to Christianity. She is a graduate and former sorority girl of the University of Texas, and is conducting an extensive survey of coeds all over the nation.

Bike Paths

(continued from page 1)

Lautner asks the students to be patient and cooperative for "it takes time to construct these paths; they can't be done overnight." He said that the paths cost \$2 per linear foot.

He said that 100 new bike racks have been ordered for the school, costing \$8,500.

"Our people are always on the lookout for problems," he said.

New Members Sought By Block, Bridle Club

Block and Bridle Club members will treat the animal husbandry faculty and students interested in joining the club to a Student-Faculty Steak Fry Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Anthony Hall.

The Block and Bridle Club is open to any University student who is interested in livestock judging, showing, or production. According to Tom Smith, Auburn, Ind., junior, the club's president, students need not be animal husbandry majors to join.

The steak fry will be followed by a program to give Block and Bridle club members a chance to meet and greet the faculty, Jan Harwood, Ann Arbor senior, chairman of the event, said.

Association Hears MSU Musicians

Several music department faculty members played a part in the annual fall convention of the Michigan Music Teachers' Association at Battle Creek last week.

Attending from MSU were Joseph Evans, first vice president and program chairman; Walter Hodgson, professor of music and featured speaker; Paul Harder, chairman of the program of contemporary music; and Romeo Tata, chairman of the strings workshop.

In addition, John Richardson assisted with the certification program, and the MSU String Trio, with Evans, piano, Tata, violin, and Louis Potter, cello, performed as part of the program.

"The 515 members of the association meet primarily for educational, informative programs of interest to music teachers," Evans said. "We have workshops, concerts and programs featuring fine state and out-of-state talent."

Engineering Magazine Reinstated

The Spartan Engineer Magazine has been reinstated as an engineering student publication by the Board of Student Publications.

It will begin its publication this year with a November issue.

The Spartan Engineer will be under the jurisdiction of the Engineering Department and will focus its articles on campus activities relating to engineering.

"Our aim is to produce an engineering magazine interesting to all students and get this into the hands of all students," said John B. Locke, editor.

Any engineering student wishing to become a staff member should attend an organizational meeting in 144 Engineering Building, Thursday at 7:30.

Nearly 250 representatives of dairy manufacturing companies in Michigan will meet at Kellogg Center Wednesday and Thursday for the 23rd annual Dairy Manufacturers Conference.

Discussion will center on research developments.

The conference is sponsored by the college of Agriculture.

Calendar of Coming Events

Alpha Chi Omega---7 p.m., Union art room.

Abbot, East Shaw Combine Activities

Kathy Levin and Mike Igoe, activities chairmen for Abbot and East Shaw dormitories, announced "working agreement" between the two dorms to combine on various social and University activities during the year.

Immediate plans call for a homecoming float for each dorm, and a semi-formal dance after the game.

A search has begun for a homecoming queen to represent East Shaw throughout the year, Igoe said. The final judging by a committee of five East Shaw men will be sometime before the

Bomb Scare Shakes Civil Rights Meet

Six hundred persons evacuated a Lansing church Saturday after they received word of a bomb threat. A subsequent police search disclosed no trace of the bomb.

The Lansing police department received a telephone call at 10:45 a.m. threatening a bombing of Central Methodist in Lansing where a state-wide civil rights conference was in session.

During the main address by the Reverend Willoughby of Dearborn, the fire marshal arrived and ordered evacuation. The Reverend Dwight Large, minister of Central Methodist, stopped the conference.

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