



Ex-Student Charged In Wetzel Death

Chieger Arraigned Tuesday

Complaint Says Manslaughter

Robert D. Chieger, Bloomfield Hills sophomore and former Case Hall resident, was charged Tuesday with manslaughter in the auto death of William M. Wetzel, Oct. 18.

Wetzel, 21, East Detroit sophomore, was killed as he was crossing Chestnut Road near East Wilson Hall at 1:20 a.m. His leg was severed by the impact and he died three hours later at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, Lansing.

Campus police investigated the fatality for five days before submitting their report to the prosecutor Friday. Leo A. Farhat, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, issued the complaint.

Chieger, who has formally withdrawn from MSU, was arraigned before Justice George Hutter in Lansing Township Justice Court Tuesday. Benjamin S. Watson, Chieger's attorney, demanded examination and \$1,000 bond was posted, pending a Dec. 17 examination in Ingham County Circuit Court.

In the complaint, Chieger is charged with "wanton, willful and reckless disregard of traffic laws." Also with "speeding, accelerating his automobile while it was dark and limiting his ability to observe pedestrians in the area of two large dormitories, where he should have realized other persons would be on the streets."

Wetzel was one of three MSU students killed in automobile accidents over one of the most tragic weekends in recent history. It was the first pedestrian death on a campus street, police said.

AUSG Congress

The All University Student Government (AUSG) Congress is expected to approve committee chairmanships and vice-chairmanships at its second regular meeting tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in 328 Student Services. It is open to all students.

Interviews Said 'Fantastic'

The Placement Bureau's first official week of interviewing has been "fantastic," according to John D. Shingleton, director. More interviews have been requested this year than for the same time last year, he said. Shingleton said he noticed more interest on the part of students and a marked increase in the number of advanced degree students signing up for interviews.

He also said that many interviewees have commented on the steady improvement in the quality of students being interviewed.

The President of the U. S. enjoys not a more creditable honor than he.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. At length we are to have a real, live College, specially devoted to the business of educating young men to be farmers, in the U. S. The Michigan Legislature has appropriated money for the purchase of not over 1000 nor less than 500 acres of land near the State Capitol, for the purpose of an Agricultural College and Experimental Farm. The tuition is to be forever free to pupils from Michigan. We wish we had more hope for specific education, than we have.

RETURN OF REV. GEO. BATES. 'By a letter

IT'S WORTH \$320 A YEAR--University Museum workers found this newspaper article recording that tuition for instate students at Michigan State is to be "forever free." They believe the article is from the "Lansing Republican," forerunner of the "State Journal." Perhaps it is time for reconsideration of the proposal?



FEATHER-BRAINED--You have to be somewhat nutty about the current Indian summer weather to put on a headdress and climb to the top of Erickson Hall to praise it, but that's what Mary Whittaker, Battle Creek sophomore, did. Maybe, with her urging, the weather will decide to stay for awhile. Photo by David Sykes

Hannah Outlines Future

Arts College Forecast

A self-contained college for about 1,500 liberal arts students was predicted to be MSU's latest experiment in higher education by President John A. Hannah Tuesday.

In his annual address to the Joint Conference of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Continuing Education Service at Kellogg Center, Hannah expressed hopes

for a general education system which would start with 500 freshmen and expand to some 1,500 in about four years.

The proposed college within the University would be serviced by a concentrated group of senior faculty, he said.

In an hour-long analysis of MSU expansion, Hannah asked, "Is it better to build more institutions?"

No, he replied. It is less expensive to build around core units, such as the library and the health service.

President Hannah, a former member of the extension service, drew laughter from the audience when he remarked:

"Maybe the campus is too large--but it's going to be larger."

He emphasized that every entering freshman receives a type-written, handwritten letter of welcome from the president.

"We're trying to upgrade the undergraduate teaching program right now," he said. "That's what EDP (Educational Development Program) is for."

Mentioning still other ways to meet the needs of an expanding university, Hannah said that MSU will achieve a state where every student will have one or two classes in his major field small enough for easy discussion group purposes.

He revealed that the average class size during the last academic year was 32.

As he outlined the new building projects on campus, Hannah

(Continued on Page 4)

MSU Admitted To Association

Special To The State News Michigan State was elected unanimously Monday to membership in the American Association of Universities.

MSU is the 40th American university to be admitted to the organization, which also includes two Canadian schools.

Universities which are members in the Association are noted for their graduate, professional and research programs. MSU is the first school to be admitted to the Association since 1956, and the only school admitted at Monday's meeting in New York City.

President John A. Hannah said he was "extremely pleased" that MSU had been elected to the Association.

"The Association of American Universities has been the most important organization of schools with graduate programs for many years," Hannah said. "Membership in the Association is a great honor for the University."

Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, is the Association's president. Vice-president is Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University. David Dodd Henry, president of the University of Illinois, is the Association's Secretary-treasurer.

Talks Set On Moral Re-Arming

Peter Howard, director of the world program of Moral Re-Armament, will be on campus Dec. 7 for a series of talks sponsored by All University Student Government (AUSG).

Howard is perhaps best known as leader of the Conference of Tomorrow's America, on Mackinac Island last summer. He is also author of the book, "Design for Dedication."

A native of London and a graduate of Oxford University, he has been a political columnist for Express newspapers and was on the all-England rugby football team nine years. He captained it in 1931. He was also a member of the British bobsled foursome which broke three world's records at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

He has been in charge of the Moral Re-Armament program since 1961.

"It is a great opportunity to have such a man available," Bob Harris, AUSG president and Bryan, Ohio, senior, said. "He has a lot to say that people should know about."

Admission to the program will be free, although a collection may be taken to pay his fee.

Lyndon Praises JFK; Barry Hazes LBJ

From Our Wire Services

President Johnson campaigned in Boston Tuesday while Sen. Barry Goldwater stumped the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky before making a last effort to swing crucial Ohio to his side.

In a city which loved John F. Kennedy, Johnson pledged to follow the example of courage and judgment he said was set by the assassinated President in the Cuban missile crisis.

Johnson's speech here launched a coast-to-coast campaign trip which will keep him on the road almost constantly until the voters decide a week hence whether he or Sen. Barry Goldwater is to occupy the White House for the next four years.

Johnson said Kennedy's courage and determination in the Cuban crisis "brought a Communist withdrawal, a memorable victory for the cause of freedom and a turning point in the Cold War."

In his prepared Boston speech, Johnson said, "We will continue on the path of courage--bravery in time of crisis, firmness in the face of threats and the undramatic but ultimate courage to pursue our goals despite frustrations and setbacks, regardless of the length of the journey."

Lauding Kennedy's judgment

after the Cuban showdown, Johnson said, "We did not press our victory or try to humiliate the Soviet Union. Instead we seized the chance to move toward meaningful and lasting settlements which might lessen the danger of war. One of the results was the test ban treaty."

Johnson said: "We will continue to apply judgment but not impulse, restraint not recklessness, wisdom not uncontrolled emotion, to great problems of the world. We will ask respect for our interests. We will offer understanding for the honest fears of others. In

this way we can carry on the work of building a lasting peace."

To thousands standing in autumn's Indian summer at airports in Bristol, Tenn., and in London, Ky., Goldwater stepped up his tough-talking attacks on President Johnson.

But he made strong pleas for local congressional Republican candidates, at one point saying: "When I am elected president I don't want to be lonesome." He called Johnson the "most power-hungry man in American politics," and said the President didn't just want to be elected, "he wants to be crowned."

"He wants total trust, total love, total power, over your total lives," Goldwater declared, asserting someone should remind Johnson "Freedom is a gift of God and not from the government--no matter who runs it."

His audiences shouted, "no," when he asked: "Do we want raw and naked power and ambition in the White House . . . Power stripped of humility . . . common honesty . . . devoid of any morality except the morality of get . . . grab . . . and gifts for the favored few?"

MSU, Former Professor Settle Claim Out-Of-Court

By LINDA BOYLE State News Staff Writer

MSU and a former associate professor have agreed to an out-of-court settlement of \$7,000 out of a \$750,000 damage suit launched by the ex-faculty member.

Charles A. Rogers, former associate director of the MSU Labor and Industrial Relations Center, filed the suit in August 1962.

A University spokesman said the settlement Monday amounted to a year's terminal leave plus retirement and legal fees for the former professor, who was placed on unpaid leave at the time he was relieved of duties at the center.

On his release in 1962, Rogers charged the center had anti-business tendencies, triggering an investigation by a State Senate committee headed by Sen. Lynn O. Francis, R-Midland. It was alleged at the hearings that a film produced by the center depicted management in a bad light.

But a spokesman from the center said that if a bias could be detected, it was certainly not intentional. Rogers was in charge of the

AUSG Can Grant Legal Aid Funds

The All University Student Government (AUSG) legal aid committee will meet this week to take further steps in insuring students their legal rights.

Funds, provided for in an AUSG ordinance passed winter term, 1963, are available for students involved in a major legal problem affecting the rights of a large number of MSU students. "We're trying to make students aware of their legal right," Bob Harris, AUSG president said.

"We don't want them to feel that they have to succumb to pressure tactics because of financial difficulties," Harris stressed that no student should ever enter a plea until he has talked with a lawyer.

"We have found some lawyers in the Lansing area who are willing to help students at a somewhat lower fee," he pointed out. The legal aid committee most recently provided fund for five students cleared in connection with last spring term's Shiawassee County "grasser."

The legal aid ordinance requires that cases be reviewed with defense counsel and independent counsel, available witnesses and that any documents likely to be used in the case are revealed by counsel before funds are granted.

Anyone who believes he may be eligible should contact Harris.



LIGHT LUNCH--The first of a series of exchange dinners in Fee Hall was initiated Monday night. There will be 12 such dinners in a row, giving the men a chance to meet the group from the other side of the hall. The men in this picture are from the house of "Fee-males."

Cambodia Complicates War

SAIGON, VIET NAM (AP)--Rival charges of hostile intrusions heated up the centuries-old frontier dispute between Vietnamese and Cambodians Tuesday. The enemy complicates South Viet Nam's U.S.-backed war against the Communist Viet Cong.

The Saigon defense ministry protested that three Cambodian fighters strafed and bombed a Vietnamese area Monday on the Plain of Reeds, a largely flooded region 85 miles west of Saigon. It said 100 Cambodian sampans also crossed the border, but pulled back before making contact with defense forces.

This was the area in which a U.S. Army Special Forces officer, Capt. Herman Y. Towery of Georgetown, S.C., was found dead from a bullet wound Saturday. That was two days after he was captured, apparently un-

wounded, by a Viet Cong sam-

pan flotilla that Vietnamese witnesses said had attacked from Cambodia. But a U.S. Embassy spokesman wrote off the Towery incident as nothing to complain about to Cambodia. He said there is not considered to be sufficient grounds for a protest and that the United States regards the case as closed.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodia's avowedly neutralist government charged South Vietnamese fighters shot up the village of Am Long Kres Sunday. The regime declared it will respond blow for blow to any further "aggressions" by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces it has accused of attacking border communities in the hunt for Viet Cong guerrillas.

Furthermore, it said that if the hostilities continue it will break relations with the United

States and recognize both Communist North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong's political agency, the National Liberation Front.

These decisions were reported taken at a meeting of Cambodian leaders presided over by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the chief of state. Sihanouk has rejected a Security Council suggestion that

AUSG Names Secretary

John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., junior, has been appointed executive secretary of All University Student Government (AUSG), President Bob Harris announced today.

Newcomer will act as a special assistant to Harris in setting up a new filing system, correspond-

ing with other schools and similar special projects.

Chairman of the Homecoming dance, he has been Water Carnival theme and continuity chairman for the past two years. He also was Fresh-Soph Council activities chairman, has played two major roles in University Theatre productions

EDITORIALS

Poverty Of Education

President Johnson sounded a wistfully idealistic call Sunday for universities to open their doors to the children of poverty.

The President said that denial of education to the poor contradicts the principles of democratic equality and perpetuates poverty.

However praiseworthy this ambition may be, it is at present only a dream. The overwhelming majority of college-age youth in our nation's metropolitan and rural slums are hardly qualified to meet the admission standards of any university.

A useful addition to the "war on poverty" might be a program to seek out the brightest young men and women in deprived areas and prepare them for university entrance.

The core of the educational problem in deprived areas lies in the neighborhood elementary school and in the incredible socio-economic conditions which drive students to drop out of high school.

David Gottlieb, associate professor of sociology and education, made a pertinent observation on the educational problem of the poor before taking leave to work on the "Job Corps" in Washington, D.C., this year.

Said Gottlieb: "The poverty program is a marvelous opportunity because it will give sociologists and educators the chance to find out what schools are doing or failing to do with the children of the poor."

"The ultimate aim of the poverty program is to make permanent social changes, not merely to alleviate the immediate problems of poverty."

President Johnson touched on the same subject in his speech Sunday when he said that "it isn't enough to entice or force children back into the same schools they dropped out of."

Only when a complete revolution occurs in elementary and secondary education will the children of poverty be able to enter the nation's universities en masse.



Point of view

Liberalism Not Socialism

Alexei Pashin

Alexei Pashin is an Okemos senior majoring in communications.

Summarized paragraph by paragraph, young Mr. Chase's article on socialism in last Thursday's paper said the following: "We are being threatened by something subtle. This is socialism, i.e., liberalism. Socialism is evil, and given the facts the American people would reject it. Socialism is slavery. Don't be fooled - see socialism clearly for what it is. Reject socialism - it is not too late. And be proud!"

This is an emotional argument to begin with, but Mr. Chase adds even more emotion to it by the terms he couches his writing in: "septic," "guts," "plain, smirking evil," "fools," "concrete-bound savage," "like a snake," "muck and slime," "slow rot," "pride," "power" and "glory". It isn't difficult to write emotionally: for instance, I gratuitously pointed out Mr. Chase's youth in my very first sentence, though it adds nothing to my argument.

In spite of Mr. Chase's invocation of rational discussion, there is no discussion in his article at all, merely unsubstantiated belief statements. Still these statements are worth examination. According to my dictionary, socialism is "the theory or system of the ownership and operation of the means of production and distribution by society or the community rather than by private individuals, with all members of society or the community sharing in the work and the products."

Whatever it is, it isn't the same as modern liberalism. Mr. Chase says, "ANY government intervention, no matter how small or insignificant, into our society is a form of socialism," and lumps socialism and liberalism together. This is an incredible oversimplification, and I don't think Mr. Chase really means it. If he does, he rejects sidewalks, streetlights, fire and police protection, Michigan State University, money, the armed services, and any number of other things that I doubt he would really be ready to reject.

Government is always an intervention into our society. As phrased, Mr. Chase's choice is anarchy, no government at all. If we assume that Mr. Chase only rejects what he considers unwarranted intervention (just guessing: income tax; social security, perhaps; using troops to enforce integration?) then there is more to work with, I respect Mr. Chase's independence and his high estimate of his own abilities to get along and make do for himself. If he can make it work, that's very good. I wonder how much he has made do for himself up to now: has he paid his own bills? If he has, I respect his own position even more. The trouble is that there are complicated problems to face that can not be handled by single individuals. As an example, in my own

lifetime the population of the United States has increased from 140 million to over 190 million - that is, in twenty-four years. Schools, housing, teaching, traffic are all directly related to population, and all are problems. Crowded slums, unemployment, even the falling of the water table, these are related to population. Much as it would be nice to worry only about oneself, and it is a very attractive point of view, it just is not possible.

Any man who says, "I'm all right, I've got mine. All I want is enough government to make sure that nobody takes from me what I've got," is blind to the complexity of the world. Mr. Chase is partly right: the liberal trend these days is toward socialism. However he is wrong in saying that socialism is slavery, evil, septic, that it resides in muck and slime, and in impugning the motives of either liberals or socialists. Socialists, rightly or wrongly approaching the situation, are attempting to deal with the problems that we do have with us. Liberals are facing these problems, too. I am all for any person who is willing to take a square look at what we are facing. I have distaste for anybody who rejects the existence of the problems and then calls proposed solutions evil. And I might add, I am no socialist.

As one final note, I might add that I wonder if anyone here at Michigan State would agree with Dennis Chase that he (along with Lyndon Johnson and Bertrand Russell) wants nothing more than the power to enforce his idea of heaven at the point of a gun?

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Official Pipes New York World's Fair

Erge Beepit tells how to smoke a pipe, shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC. N.Y. 22, N.Y. Dept. 100. By the makers of KAYWOODIE.

Letters To The Editor

Columnist Unrealistic, Self-Centered

To the Editor:

The State News is blessed with what I hazard to call a genius—a genius for attracting a most curious and diverse staff of columnists. Curious in their opinions and diverse in their talents-of-sorts, but all sharing fundamentally a common denominator, perhaps all too common. This denominator is that affected sophistication born of intellectual conceit and fostered by too great preoccupation with the self and too little acquaintance with reality.

Specifically, I refer to two articles in yesterday's State News: Dennis Chase's laughable analysis of modern liberalism and Laurence Tate's critical (?) review of The Crucible.

The first had all the ingredients of conservative melodrama: the wicked socialist gnawing at the foundations of free America while our well-intentioned intellectuals, oblivious to the impending doom, advocate ever more insane national policies. Would these intellectuals redeem themselves in

the opinion of Mr. Chase if they were to advocate repeal of child-labor laws, interstate commerce regulation, anti-trust acts, public works projects, and other activities considered basic to today's government? Are we to abandon our concept of modified capitalism to return to the good ole days? By the way, when were the good ole days?

After enduring Mr. Chase's article, I stumbled over the Theater Reviewer's illuminating discourse on the demerits of Arthur Miller's The Crucible. Perhaps Mr. Tate considers it fashionable to criticize prominent playwrights, but I suggest that he read the play next time. John Proctor had much more to lose than just his honor; his identity as an individual and a man was at stake. Certainly the theme is more than just propaganda. And as for pretentious rhetoric, I think Mr. Tate is a serious competitor in that category.

James E. Rodman

Chase Has Unrealistic View On Socialism; Who Controls Gov't. More Important

To the Editor:

I wish to ask Mr. Dennis Chase just where he got his ideas about this "evil phenomenon, creeping socialism." He states that "any government intervention... is a form of socialism."

But socialism is "evil." Therefore, we must abolish all forms of it in our society. We must let the Negroes be deprived of their rights as citizens. We must let the people in the poverty-stricken areas of our nation and of the world starve because, after all, it's not our problem.

However, it is our problem. Our forefathers died to give us the freedoms we now enjoy, but we

are willing to deny these freedoms to others. Can you imagine what would happen if government were left completely in the hands of local leaders like "Bull" Connor and George Wallace? I can, and I don't like to think about it.

Freedom? Mr. Chase, I scorn your type of Freedom: the freedom to starve, to be uneducated, to be discriminated against.

I am not a socialist, I am a realist; Mr. Chase obviously is not. He does not seem to realize that there are certain areas in our society where governmental intervention is necessary. A purely capitalistic system is impossible, just as a purely social-

istic system is also impossible. I would also like to know just what is so "evil" about a law that has socialistic tendencies. Many people make the grave mistake of confusing socialism with communism. Consequently, the word "socialism" frightens many of these people into a panic. If a law is good, does it really matter whether or not it involves governmental intervention?

I don't think so. After all, the important thing is not whether the government controls some aspects of our society, but who controls the government.

Susan Jolly

Chase View Dogmatic

To the Editor:

Mr. Chase, in "Creeping Socialism", betrays a dogmatically rigid point of view which is as dangerous to the American political system as he purports socialism to be.

His religious prose execrates the opposition, forcibly creating a dichotomous distortion of reality.

The world can only be divided into two opposed "camps" by ignoring facts and by ideologically exaggerating both one's own position and that of the so-called opposition.

Both Mr. Chase's black and his white need critical investigation.

James R. Ozinga
1208B University Village

State-Federal Question Emotional

To the Editor:

Problems of State-Federal Relations are very much an emotional issue, as demonstrated in "Point of View" on October 22. Keeping the debate on this level serves only to cloud the issues and hinder rational solutions. America today is 75 per cent urban, as opposed to only 40 per cent in 1900 and 15 per cent in 1850. The trend is obviously continuing. It seems unrealistic to think that methods used for problem solving many generations ago are sufficient for today's complex society.

Briefly stated, the amount of Federal involvement has generally followed our urbanization trends. Mass movements of people to job opportunities has taken many problems and their solutions out of individual hands. Years ago, the family outhouse was adequate sanitation. Today, urban areas demand expensive sewage disposal plants, often too

expensive without outside help. We demand adequate health service, newer and better schools, better highways, modern hospitals, and mass transportation. It is generally impossible for individuals to support their grandmother and grandfather in their old age, or a son to pay for his aged parents' expensive medical care and also meet the demands of his own family. In many of these areas, states have managed to assist the individuals and communities. It should also be stated that in many areas the states have not met the problems of its communities. The reason has been partly due to the expense of demanded services. A large part, however, has been due to rural legislators taking a dim view of the city, and its' problems. Since the city is a legal creature of the state, it has had to endure archaic legislation and distrust from its rural fathers. When the result has been that cities have not received needed help from its "father" the tendency has been to ask "uncle."

Solutions to State-Federal problems will in part involve effective state legislation as well as action on the part of an informed citizenry who are willing to work and not retreat to the past or cloud the issue with emotionalism. An awake and concerned community has many avenues to let its voice be heard.

Murphy S. Matthews

Chase A Joke?

To the Editor:

I think Mr. Dennis Chase made a wise choice of major. Surely, four years in the College of Communications Arts will straighten out his pronoun references and possibly his thinking. The odds, however, are not with him, for the best instructor in the world is going to have a hard time extracting "plain, smirking evil" from the "muck and slime" where it presumably wallows in its "impotence." Surely there is something dreadfully sinister in an evil that is impotent.

There is a respectable case to be made against, and for, socialism, and newspapers should open their columns to responsible utterance. Mr. Chase made no case for anything except obscurity of thought and he cited no examples for any of his generalization by metaphor.

Maybe it was a joke? If not, or if so, an editor should think twice before devoting so much expensive typesetting to so little thought.

Frederic Reeve
Professor of American Thought
And Language

Editor's Note

The State News received numerous letters on David Chase's point of view. All but one were unfavorable. The paper did not print the favorable letter because it was unsigned. Printing unsigned letters is a violation of the State News letter policy.

Watch Those Bohemians!

A "bohemian dinner" was held Thursday at the YMCA for members of the Goldwater Bandwagon which rolled through Lansing last week. That sounds a little radical, doesn't it?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Tree of olive family
4. Scot. explorer
7. Compassionate
11. Hurry
12. Gr. two-handled jars
14. Sandarac tree
16. Vedic cloud dragon
17. Edict
18. Rustic
21. Tellurium symbol
22. News service: abbr.
24. Danish island
25. Pedestal part
27. Trained
30. Short letter
32. Ceylon trading vessel
33. Sacred place
35. Nap
37. Heart
38. Myself
39. Thou Fr.
40. Recalls
43. Chill
45. Agnus...
46. Obligation
49. Chemical used in warfare
52. Female rabbit
53. Opposite of kosher
54. Waterfall: Scot.

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters: SPA, AVA, APER, HABITAT, NAME, ERUDITE, STUD, METE, MARL, ABASE, IAN, ADD, OVAL, OTO, PIE, RENO, TED, ASS, ARENA, APEX, RIPA, ABAS, MAGICAL, SLIT, ABALONE, KERE, PER, NEF

- DOWN
1. Sunken fence
2. Title
3. Pile
4. Sun god
5. Accumulates
6. Hebr. dry measure
55. Plant seeds

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55 indicating starting positions for clues.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

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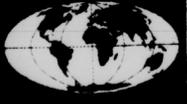
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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Lansing Won't Get Osteopathic Hospital

LANSING—Plans for building a \$40 million Osteopathic medical school in the Lansing area have been cancelled, Dr. Alan M. Potts, chairman of the College Development Committee of the Michigan Osteopathic Association, announced Tuesday.

A major factor in the decision was the speed of development of MSU's College of Human Medicine, Potts said. It is not believed that the Lansing area can supply sufficient clinical material to support two medical colleges.

No alternative site has been announced, but Pontiac is being strongly considered.

Three Charged With Performing Abortions

GRAND RAPIDS—A Detroit couple and a Grand Rapids woman were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to violate Michigan abortion laws.

Conrad Lauth, 62; his wife, Emeline, 64, Detroit, and Miss Geraldine Kuleck, 33, Grand Rapids, were arrested on warrants issued by Assistant Kent County Prosecutor Joseph White. They were taken before Police Court Judge Roman Snow where the Lauths demanded examination.

Mackie Hits Goldwater Highway Program

LAPEER—State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said Tuesday that Sen. Barry Goldwater doesn't know what he is talking about when it comes to the National Highway Program.

Mackie, Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative from the new 7th District, said Goldwater's position on the National Highway Program "is way off base."

Miller Says 'Dangerous Alliance' Formed

DETROIT—Big business, big labor and big government are merging in the 1964 campaign into "the kind of dangerous alliance which inevitably leads to the destruction of liberty," GOP Vice Presidential Nominee William F. Miller said Tuesday.

Miller charged that President Johnson was using "arm-twisting, politically patronizing techniques" to bring about the same kind of "fatal alliance...that came to life in Germany three decades ago when Adolf Hitler offered the people a welfare state program, with promises to build everything they needed."

Aiming his comments at an audience of businessmen, Miller said "In such an alliance, government becomes a dominant partner, and inevitably assumes total control for itself."

Staebler 'Just Trying to Squeak In'

DETROIT—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Staebler has predicted victories next week in Michigan for President Johnson, Sen. Philip Hart and Secretary of State James H. Duff.

Of himself, Staebler says—"I'm just trying to squeak in."

Staebler says that when he started campaigning in January it appeared a victory over Gov. George Romney would be almost hopeless.

However, Staebler says the odds have been coming down and he now thinks he is an even bet to defeat Romney.

McGill Resigns Fair Practices Committee

NEW YORK—Publisher Ralph McGill resigned Tuesday from the Fair Campaign Practices Committee on the ground that a critical letter sent to Robert F. Kennedy had cast the committee "in the light of being unfair."

McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, said the letter sent by Bruce L. Felkner, the committee's executive director, gave the impression that it was a committee action.

"This is not true," McGill said in a message to Felkner. "Certainly I was not consulted. I think you have seriously embarrassed the committee and made it suspect."

GM Resumes Production on Limited Basis

DETROIT—The integrated, complex industrial empire that is General Motors Corp. stepped up its activities Tuesday, but at best its production of autos was a mere shadow of pre-strike days.

Local plant strikes limited the production rate to a trickle.

At last count, 28 United Auto Workers Union bargaining units lacked local at-plant settlements. These include 15 of General Motors' 23 assembly plants.

Goldwater's Church Refutes Racism Charges

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Sen. Barry Goldwater's church in Phoenix is sending out letters to other Episcopal Churches around the nation refuting a charge of racism made against the Republican Presidential nominee.

The letters, which were to be mailed out starting Tuesday night, are from the vestry of Trinity Cathedral and are signed by Hennen Forman, senior warden, and Derrill B. Manley, junior warden.

They ask that the letter be ready in Episcopal Churches around the nation.



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(Last Week)

Damage Suit

(continued from page 1)

ature voted to drop appropriations to the center.

Before the vote, President John A. Hannah defended the center in a letter to the legislators: "The University feels that the Labor and Industrial Relations Center is rendering important and valuable services to labor, industry and educators."

To save the center, the University put it in the newly created Social Science Department and changed its name to the School of Labor and Industrial Relations.

Rogers, now a personnel counsel in Dearborn, had filed the suit in federal court in Grand Rapids and in the state court of claims, naming as defendants the Board of Trustees of MSU.

His suit contended he was given the alternatives of resigning or accepting reassignment to other duties on campus.

Rogers said he was satisfied with the out-of-court agreement. An administration spokesman at MSU said the settlement was agreed to in order to avoid the high costs of a court battle.



A VERY SHREWD PLAN--Jim Alexander (right) as the old Baptista reveals to Robert Moore (left) his hopes of marrying his shrewish daughter to young Petruchio in "Taming of the Shrew," first Performing Arts Company presentation of the season.

'Early Bird' Expected to be Launched

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—U.S. Ambassador Francis T. P. Plimpton said today an anticipated global commercial communications system includes the launching in March of an experimental-operational "Early Bird" satellite over the Atlantic Ocean.

Plimpton told a reconvening session of the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Use of Outer Space that the deployment of a global system would begin in 1966.

Fellowship Names Sought

Nominations for graduate fellowships are now being solicited by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

These awards are designed to attract students to the profession of college teaching by providing full support for one academic year at a United States or Canadian school.

Fellowships are awarded mainly in the fields of humanities and social science, though awards are regularly made in mathematics and natural sciences.

Members of the faculty are urged to assist the University in selecting seniors for nomination. Nominations must be sent no later than Oct. 31 to Dean Richard Armitage, Graduate School, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

Brochures describing the terms of the fellowships have been sent to the department offices. More information may be obtained by calling the Honors College Office or John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy.

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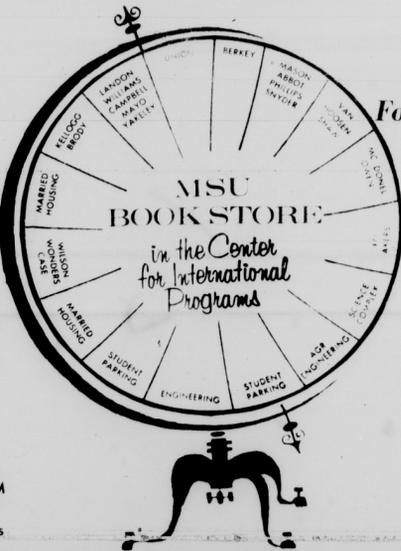
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Frondor Center

Hannah Report

(continued from page 1)

noted that the proposed Life Sciences Center on Bogue Street will be the first major academic building south of the Grand Trunk railroad.

The project will be the center of the two-year medical school scheduled to open Fall Term 1965.

"I don't expect to see a great medical school on this campus in my time," Hannah said, "but there will be one someday."

He also predicted expansion of married housing units and new housing along Harrison Road south to Mount Hope.

He stressed the need for a new administration building, classroom-faculty office building and other projects on the 1964 budget priority list.

Regarding MSU's record 31,000 enrollment on the East Lansing campus, Hannah said it would not be politically feasible to set a maximum enrollment.

He regrets that MSU has already "priced out all but the wealthy out-of-state students."

"And I suspect fees for out-

state students will go up even higher."

The enrollment problem cannot be decided on the basis of expediency, according to the president. He alluded to EDP programs as the course of action.

Hannah urged his audience to pay close attention to the election of the MSU Board of Trustees Nov. 3.

"All land expansion has been possible because we have a Board that recognizes that if anything is permanent, it is a university."

MSU has never used the right of eminent domain to acquire a land site, he said. All property has been purchased.

Land Use Skyrocketed Since 1950

Land use for urban and suburban development has skyrocketed since 1950, said Raleigh Barlowe, chairman of the Department of Resource Development here.

At a recent meeting of the Michigan Natural Resources Council in Lansing, Barlowe reported that land use in urban areas practically doubled from 1950 to 1960. He predicted that nearly a million additional acres would be used for urban expansion by 1985.

More than four million acres will be taken from farm lands and used for urban and forest or recreational lands by that time.

This does not indicate a decline in the agricultural industry, he said. On the contrary, the average farmer operates more acres and farms more efficiently than his father or grandfather before him.

"The day may well come when rising food needs will call for shifting much of Michigan back into cultivation," he said, "but warning catastrophes, this will probably not be the situation for many years to come."

Mortar Board Meeting Here

"The Torch of Responsibility" is the theme of the state Mortar Board conference to be held on campus Friday and Saturday.

Some 60 to 70 women from six Michigan colleges and universities are expected to attend the meeting. Pamela Ramsey, East Lansing senior and president of the MSU chapter of the senior women's honorary, said.

The six schools to be represented are Western Michigan University, the University of Michigan, Hope College, Albion College, Wayne State University and MSU.

"This conference will be modeled after the national convention," Miss Ramsey said.

Activities will include round-table discussions, seminars and a luncheon.

Mrs. John A. Hannah is expected to attend the conference.

Alumnae and Lansing business women have also been invited.



VET'S ADVISOR--Norbert O'Hara, assistant professor of geology, has been named Vet's Club advisor. He succeeds William Faunce, associate professor of sociology, who is currently on leave.

Protective Tariff Wall Raised By New British Government

LONDON (AP)—The new British government responded Tuesday to mounting world opposition to the 15 per cent protective tax it slapped on imports.

A top cabinet minister—Douglas Jay of the government board of trade—pledged immediate consultations with Britain's closest trading partners to head off any resultant damage to their own economies.

The new surcharge, imposed on all imports but food and raw materials, is intended to narrow the trading gap which results from falling exports and soaring imports. It went into effect at midnight Sunday.

Nobody liked it. Some of Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association

(EFTA) called it a violation of Britain's trading agreement with that organization.

West Germany was openly angry, Sweden was perplexed and depressed, Japan feared the consequences to its overseas trade. Common market and Commonwealth countries were unhappy too.

But pressure on the pound sterling eased slightly on the foreign exchange market and the stock exchange reported rising prices. Whatever the reaction abroad, there seemed to be confidence at home.

Jay gave his assurance of consultations with EFTA members (Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal, and associate member Finland) at a British-Swedish Chamber of Commerce luncheon in London. He said:

"I can say here and now we, the British government, are entering at once into consultation with the other European Free Trade Association governments on the implications for their economic life, including yours in Sweden, of the action we have been compelled to take."

Jay claimed that the economic situation left by the Conservative government was worse than the British public had been told until Sunday. As so often when action was delayed, it has to be more drastic when it came, he said.

Jay emphasized that the levy was purely temporary and would disappear as soon as the balance of payments deficit was overcome.

But not all the foreigners with whom Britain is trading felt reassured.



Admissions include: Nancy Lewis, Detroit senior; Linda Cotter, East Lansing sophomore; Jeremy Pagewood, Stevensville freshman; Elaine Chin, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Thomas Burenga, Lansing junior; and Donald Fox, Fowler junior.

'Don't Bar Candy From The Polls'

NORTON, Mass. (AP)—"When a girl reaches 21, fine clothes, exotic foods, perfume and interesting dates are fine and dandy," said Candy Yaghjian Thursday, "but she also wants her right to vote."

Miss Yaghjian complained that only with the help of the 1,000 girls who attend Wheaton College with her will she be able to vote in the Nov. 3 election.

The tall, green-eyed senior is from Columbia, S.C., a state which makes no provision for absentee balloting except for servicemen and government employees.

The Wheaton News, college undergraduate weekly newspaper, pointed out that Miss Yaghjian is the only student at the girls' liberal arts college in southeastern Massachusetts without the right to cast an absentee ballot.

"Don't bar Candy from the polls," said the newspaper in launching a drive to raise the \$100 plane fare to get Candy to Columbia to vote in person on election day.

Democratic Chairman Notes Romney Lead

It is still not certain who will win the November election; Zoltan A. Ferency, Democratic state chairman, said in an interview Monday.

He said that at present Romney looks slightly ahead of the Democratic candidate, Neil Staehle, for governor.

On the presidential level Johnson is 3 to 2 ahead of Goldwater in Michigan, he said.

"In the presidential campaign," he continued, "the most important issues having greatest affect on the people are world peace, economic prosperity and the good record of accomplishment of President Johnson."

"Sen. Philip A. Hart will win the election two to one," Ferency predicted. He is a well-known and qualified man and has worked in the Senate for a long time. The people know his record better.

Concerning congressmen of the state, he said that the incumbent congressmen will automatically be re-elected on the Democratic side, except the ones who were defeated in the primary election like Herold Ryan of the 14th and Congressman Lesinski of the 16th districts.

The main issues that the gubernatorial campaign stands on in the Democratic side are social development, the welfare of the people and the unmet needs of the people, Ferency said.

He said with a Democratic legislator and governor, we can move ahead fairly well.

Concerning the so called Walter Jenkins' "moral issue" he indicated that it had some

affect on the election and campaign. In *Michigan* the people will not pay much attention to it.

He said that despite all Goldwater's publicity, his strong campaign and happenings like Jenkins issue, Johnson is very strong.

Up to now it is for sure that 46 to 48 states will vote for Johnson. But there are some states like Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina which are certainly for Goldwater, Ferency commented.

German Club Program Set

Phillip M. Morris of the German-Russian Department will address the German Club, at 7:20 p.m. in 33 Union.

"A Look at the German and Scandinavian Universities" will be his subject. He will concentrate on study and student participation in various campus activities.

Morris has recently completed studies at the University of North Carolina; Bonn and Munich Universities, Germany; Lund and Uppsala Universities, Sweden; and Reykjavik, Iceland.

The discussion will be conducted in German and English. All regular members and those students interested in joining are invited to attend.

A brief business meeting will be held prior to the discussion to plan future activities.

Refreshments will be served.

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Seniors Of The Week

'Secrets' Offered To Underclassmen

Service to other people seems to be the motto of Mary Kay Bloss of Marlette and Art S. Block of Brooklyn, N.Y., both Seniors of the Week.

Mary, a major in special education for the visually handicapped, has spent many hours reading to blind students as well as working in various University activities.

Art, whose major is psychology, has been active in programs for under-privileged children, in civil rights movement and University functions.

"Activities make school so much more fun and interesting," says Mary, now a member of Spartan Women's League, Circle Honorary, Kappa Delta Pi, Senior Council, and Union Board.

In the past she was a member of WIC, the Student Education Association, Spinster Spin Committee, and she worked on Water Carnival. She was also vice-president of East Landon.

Last year she was MSU representative to Big Ten Residence Hall Conference at Iowa State. "My favorite activity has been working with the Student Education Corps," says Art, "though I also enjoy Senior Council."

This year he is social chairman of Union Board, the Seniors' vice president, and he served as a home-coming queen judge.

Before this year he was social chairman of Case Hall and worked on Water Carnival. He was on the freshman swimming team as well.

Mary's future plans continue in the vein of service.

"I hope to teach in the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing," she said.

She is a teacher's aid there now and will student teach there in the spring.

Art hopes to spend next year in Europe, and then he plans to go on to a California law school. State politics is his ultimate goal.

Last summer he helped at the Democratic National Convention. At that time he also worked in civil rights demonstrations from Washington, D.C. to Atlantic City.

"In addition to the educational values," says Mary, "State allowed me to enjoy many things I wouldn't have had otherwise, like the Lecture-Concert Series, Peter, Paul and Mary, and meeting many new friends."

"College life has disciplined me," adds Art. "It's taught me the functions of leader and follower. It's been a stepping stone to reality."

Both have advice for younger college students.

"If you want something have the strength to strive for it," Art suggests. "Few things ever come free."

"Study first," says Mary, "but participate a little. In the long run, you'll get better grades."

Hootenannies To Highlight 1964 Carnival

Two free hootenannies starring the Jeffersons will highlight the "best or last" Activities Carnival Nov. 16 said Jim Simpson, Bloomfield Hills senior and chairman of the event.

Although the carnival gives students the chance to become familiar with campus clubs and student organizations, it has not been too successful in the past, he said.

"We will have to make the carnival a big event this year or face the possibility of discontinuing it."

The All University Student Government, sponsor of the event, has rented the entire second floor of the Union for the carnival. Last year it was held at Spartan Stadium. Simpson said that the more centralized location of the Union should help attendance.

The Association of Women Students is in charge of publicity for the carnival and is planning a big advertising campaign. Phil Frank, State News cartoonist, will create the signs, Simpson said.

Each participating club will have its own area in the Union to set up a booth or display and meet prospective members.

Information centers and hosts and hostesses will guide students to the organizations in their field of interest.

Sororities To Hold Dinners For RA's

The President's Council of sororities has invited resident advisors from all dormitories to a dinner Tuesday to acquaint them with the Greek system and sorority life. Each of the 19 houses will be hostess to approximately five RA's.

'Voice Letter' Beats Writing

What better way to write letters than to not? The answer is to send a "voice letter."

International students will be given the opportunity to do just this again this year, the Ingham-Eaton Chapter of the Red Cross has announced.

Students are urged to sign up now in the U.N. lounge for appointments to record their 25 minute "letters."

Actual recording begins Nov. 9, and will continue every day through the following four weeks. There is no charge for the service.



GREETINGS, FRESHMEN--This week's Seniors of the Week, Mary Kay Bloss and Art Block, seem to be extending their best wishes to those who will take their places of leadership on campus after they have graduated. Photo by Patti Prout

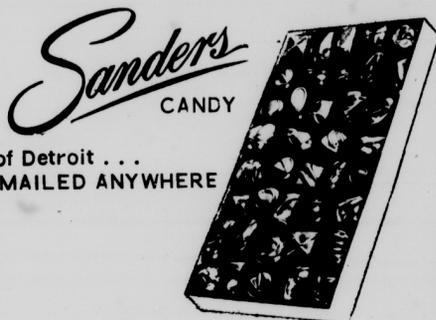
Smiles Served In Wonders

Armond Hagerman, Wonders Grill night supervisor, was beginning to think he was a real grouch.

Patrons kept asking him to smile when they gave him their orders.

Finally he looked up at the menu. Right below grilled cheese--\$.25 was "Smile--\$0.00."

This cheerful idea was from Richard Pollion, the grill's manager.

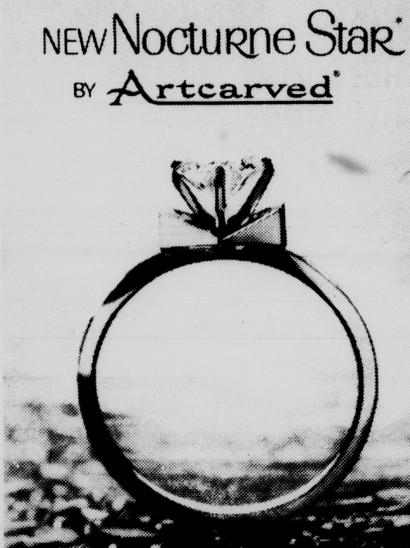


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War On School Dropouts Praised By MSU Sociologist David Gottlieb

By DAVE STEWART
State News Staff Writer

MSU sociologist David Gottlieb has called the war on school dropouts and social deprivation one of the "most challenging any society has undertaken."

It aims at taking a portion of the population out of the backwaters of hopelessness and helping it re-enter society, he said.

"It is something that has to be done," Gottlieb, who is on a year's leave to work with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, added.

"We're going to take those problems everyone else says they can't handle."

A series of training centers are now being set up throughout the country to cope with the problem. These will consist of rural camps and male and female job training centers.

So far 21 rural camps, all situated on federal territory, are planned. Each will hold 100 to 125 young people between the ages of 16 and 21.

According to Gottlieb, these camps will attempt to boost basic academic capabilities, and those who enter will all be high school dropouts from economically deprived backgrounds.

It is expected that participants will average near the fifth grade level in scholastic ability, while all who enter the program must be below the eighth grade level.

Those above an eighth grade rating will be eligible to go on to the centers specializing in vocational training where it is hoped to eventually have 1,000 to 2,000

participants in each training center.

Gottlieb said all such facilities will require teachers and counselors and assistance from volunteers, the latter to be known as Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA).

Participants in the VISTA program will be expected to serve approximately one year, receiving \$50 each month besides room and board.

To date big business has best come forth with offers to aid in the establishment of job training centers. Among these are

Howard Johnson and IBM, with the latter stressing data processing as a vocational field.

Gottlieb said that colleges and universities have been less enthusiastic with offers to help establish training centers.

A six-week pilot camp was operated this summer on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

He added, that any students interested in working with the program should write to: VISTA, 1156 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

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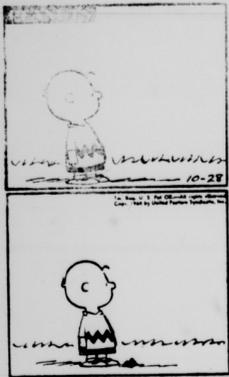
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Thursday: Room 339 Student Services (1 - 5 p.m.)

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Ball Tickets Available At Union

Tickets are now on sale for the International Ball...

Tickets are \$1 per person for International Club members...

The music of many nations will be provided by the Johnny James Quintet...

Dress will be semi-formal, Foreign students are urged to wear their national costumes...

General chairman for the dance is Peter Ho, Sao Paulo, Brazil...

Committee chairman includes Betty Grosskopf, Alma freshman...

Record Audience To Hear Shankar, To accommodate the expected audience for the performance...

Shankar, recognized by the United Nations as one of the world's three greatest musicians...

Shankar will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Kiva...

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Audience of 600-100 more than the Kiva usually seats...

"We have people coming from Oakland University near Detroit to hear Shankar..."

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Americans often think they have created something unique in jazz improvisation...

but the Indians have been practicing such improvisation for thousands of years...

"The moment a person begins listening to Indian music he becomes fascinated with its complex rhythms..."

Shankar will perform four selections Friday: a "raga" for afternoon described as "sober and heroic..."

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State defeated the University of Chicago, Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois...



PETERS THE PIPER--Pipe Major Alexander Peters plays for a dancing team of the Royal Irish Brigade...

Pipers To Play Monday

Irish performers from the Women's Royal Army Corps will join the pipers and drummers of the Royal Irish Brigade...

The "Pomp and Ceremony" program of the Irish Brigade, a series A presentation of the Lecture-Concert series...

The Royal Irish Brigade consists of the massed bands drums, pipers and dancers of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers...

The MSU debate team was awarded the third place trophy in this year's first major tournament...

Representing Michigan State were Jim Hudek Cedar Rapids, Iowa, junior member of the Honors College and pre-law major...

Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh, Western Michigan University (women's team) and Purdue University, but lost to Hiran College and to Butler University...

Jerry Anderson, director of forensics at MSU, accompanied the team to Illinois. Wayne State University placed first and Southwest Missouri State was second.

The MSU team debated on both sides of the proposition "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide a Program of Public Work for the Unemployed..."

State defeated the University of Chicago, Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois...

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Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday

Pi Sigma Alpha -- 7:30 p.m., Parlor A, Union.

East Lansing Branch, of Michigan Entomological Society -- 8 p.m., 304 Nat. Sci.

Dairy Club -- 7:30 p.m., 126 Anthony.

Park Management Club -- 11 a.m., "C" Wells Hall Basement.

Promenaders -- 7 p.m., 34 Women's I.M.

Angel Flight -- 4:30 p.m., Quonset 69.

Phi Gamma Nu Rush -- 7:15 p.m., Union Sun Porch.

Spanish Club -- 7:30 p.m., 21 Union.

French Club -- 7:30 p.m., 32 Union.

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 33 Union.

Election Previews, WJIM-TV is making films of the CBS news special "Election Night--The View from Studio 41" available at no charge to churches, schools and service organizations.

Parties wishing further information contact Andrew Erish, WJIM publicity director, at 372-1900.

Shakespeare Festival Fine Arts Proclaims: Happy Birthday, Will!

The Performing Arts Company production of "The Taming of the Shrew" this week opens a month-long festival of art, music and drama celebrating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Kresge Art Center is currently exhibiting engravings and etchings of scenes from Shakespeare's plays. The display, to continue through Nov. 9, is in the hall cases.

Noted literary critic, Harry Levin and Irving Babbitt professor of comparative literature at Harvard, will speak 8:15 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Erickson Kiva on Shakespearean studies and criticism.

Nov. 18 through 29 the University Library will exhibit rare folio and quarto copies of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor", facsimile editions of other Shakespearean works and other items of the Elizabethan period.

A concert of Renaissance music will be performed Nov. 22 in the Auditorium. The "Festival of Shakespeare and the Renaissance" is being sponsored jointly by the departments of speech, art and music; the University Library; and the Performing Arts Committee.

Lecture To Solve Language Puzzle, "Teaching a Language Under Difficult Circumstances (or What to do Until the Native Speaker Comes)," will be the topic of Earl Stevick's lecture today in 35 Union at 8 p.m.

Stevick is an African language specialist in the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department. The lecture is the first of the year in a series sponsored by the African Studies Center.

THE DAVE CLARK FIVE. COMING TO THE Lansing Civic Center on Wednesday, November 4th. TICKET PRICES: \$4.00, \$3.50 & \$2.50. Tickets on Sale at the Box Office 10 AM - 6 PM 485-2419

MICHIGAN THEATRE. TODAY & THURSDAY. Melina Mercouri - Peter Ustinov Maximilian Schell. Topkapi (where the jewels are!) IN COLOR. STARTS TOMORROW SUPER BARGAIN DAY.

PLAYGIRLS INTERNATIONAL. A FASCINATING ADVENTURE INTO THE COLORFUL WORLD OF NATURE'S PLAYGIRLS INTERNATIONAL. First At 7:22. 2nd Adult Feature. Beauty As It Was Created! WORLD WITHOUT SHAME. "World Without Shame" 2nd At 9:13. 3rd Feature. VICTIMS. FROM THE MAN WHO FIRED "THE GUNS OF NARBONNE". A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE. -SHOWN 3rd. At 10:30

Rock HUDSON, Doris Day, Tony Randall. SEND ME NO FLOWERS... just send me! A MARTIN VEITCHER PRODUCTION. Technicolor

Debators Place Third. The MSU debate team was awarded the third place trophy in this year's first major tournament...

XEROX Copy Service At CAMPUS MUSIC SHOP. The MSU team debated on both sides of the proposition "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Provide a Program of Public Work for the Unemployed..."

Walt Disney's TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE Festival. NOW PLAYING! THE AFRICAN LION. Out of the Heart of Africa... Nature's Greatest Drama! UPCOMING FESTIVAL PROGRAMS: Perri, Jungle Cat, THE VANISHING PRAIRIE.

A Night With Judy. Judy Collins and The Modern Folk Quartet. Tuesday November 10 8:15 PM Auditorium. Tickets Available at the Union Ticket Office. For Block Seats Call 355-8255 355-8302. All Seats General Admission Main Floor \$2.00 Balcony \$1.50. Sponsored by Senior Council

CAMPUS THEATRE. LAST DAY! 65c to 5:30 Eve. 90c 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40. Tennessee Williams' THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA. Richard BURTON, Deborah KERR, Sue LYON. STARTS THURS. Screen Enchantment with that hit tune "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo"! LILI'S BACK and you'll fall in love again! MGM presents LILI. CARON. FERRER-AUMONT. GABOR HASZANAR. TECHNICOLOUR

Effects Of Closed Schools Cited By MSU Investigator

By HUGH J. LEACH
State News Wire Editor

When the people of Prince Edward County, Va., were told by a federal court that they must integrate education, they refused and closed their schools.

Robert L. Green, assistant professor of guidance and personnel service, led an investigating group into the county to determine the effect of the school closing on the educations of Negro children.

Originally the Negro people of the county didn't press for integrated schools, Green told the Men's Club at their Tuesday luncheon meeting, but, when it became apparent that the segregated Negro schools would not be brought up to the standards of the white schools, pressure for integrated schools began.

Not only were Negro schools physically inferior to the all-white schools, Green said, but the teachers were ill-trained. This was because they had limited opportunities for training.

When the schools were closed, most of the white students were enrolled in state-supported private schools. This left the Negro children a choice of leaving the county to obtain an education or getting no education at all.

The survey group led by Green discovered that only 35 of the 1,700 Negro children affected by the school closure were able to get four years of education. Those who were able to get some education received an average of only one-and-a-half years.

The survey discovered that many of the children between 6 and 10 years-of-age were unable

to read and write, and some had never even held a pencil.

Several of the families were able to send their children to such places as New York, Iowa and Kalamazoo, Mich., Green said.

He said it was likely that these children were brighter students because they probably were brought up in a better environment than those who were unable to leave the county.

Students in segregated schools declined in intelligence as they grew older, Green said, mainly because of lack of training in the schools and in the home.



ROBERT L. GREEN

Blood Sought For Surgeries

A special blood drive to help two open-heart surgery patients is being sponsored by the Lansing chapter of the American Red Cross on Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday, 21 pints of type "A" positive will be required for one operation, while 19 pints of type "B" positive will be needed on Tuesday.

Anyone who knows they have one of these blood types can contact Kirby Hanson at 355-5096 before Thursday for more information.

Cancellation of the surgery for either or both patients could result if the goals are not reached.

West Akers Hall Elects President

Johanna Smith, Richmond junior, was elected last week as president of West Akers Hall.

Serving with her will be Catherine Erickson, Sandusky, Ohio, junior, as vice president; Carole Millson, Livonia junior, as secretary; and Sandy Shellenbarger, Leonidas junior, as treasurer. Jo Bumbarger, Hickory, N.C., junior as social chairman; Betty Blake, Westerly, R.I., sophomore, as scholarship chairman and Francine Schwartz, Oak Park junior, as cultural chairman.

Placement Bureau

Placement Bureau interviews for Nov. 4 through 6 are:

Airborne Instrument Laboratory: Electrical Engineers (B, M, D), Physics, Mathematics (M, D), Mechanical Engineers (B), MBA with BS in Electrical Engineering, M

Caddillac Gage Co.: Electrical, Chemical, Mechanical Engineers, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics (B, M, D), M

Detroit Civil Service Commission: Chemistry (B, M), M Veterinary Medicine (D), Physical Education (December and March Grads Only), all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communications Arts and Social Science (December and March Grads Only), M/F

all majors of the College of Engineering, Urban Planning (B, M), Landscape Architecture (B), M Sociology (B, M) (December and March Grads Only), M/F Home Economics (B) (December and March Grads Only), Nursing (B), F

Dow Chemical Co.: Secretarial Science (December and March Grads Only), F

The Falk Corp.: Mechanical Engineers (B), M

Huntington Alloy Products Division: The International Nickel Co.: Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineers (B), M

Johnson Service Co.: Agricultural, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (B), M

North American Aviation, Inc.: Autometrics Division: Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (B, M, D), M Applied Mathematics (B, M, D), Physics (D), M/F

North American Aviation Inc.: Rocketdyne Division: Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineers Metals, Mechanics

and Materials Science (B, M), M

North Shore Area Council Boy Scouts of America: For all majors, all colleges interested in Provisional Scout Master. (Must be 21) M

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.: All majors, all colleges (December and March Grads Only), Math (B), M

Texaco Incorporation: All majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (December and March Grads Only), all majors of the College of Engineering (B), Geology (M, D), Geology, Electrical Engineers, Physics (B, M, D), Applied Math (M), M

The Upjohn Company Veterinary Sales Division: All majors of the Colleges of Agriculture, Natural Science, Business (B) (December and March Grads Only), M

The Dow Chemical Co.: Chemical Engineers, Chemistry (Analytical), Chemistry (Inorganic), Chemistry (Physical and Organic) (M, D), Veterinary Medicine (D), M

The Dow Chemical Co.: All majors, all colleges (B, M) (December and March Grads Only), M

The Dow Chemical Co.: Mechanical Engineers, Chemistry (Analytical), Chemistry (Inorganic), Chemistry (Physical and Organic) (M, D), Veterinary Medicine (D), M

The Dow Chemical Co.: Packaging Technology (B, M), M

The Dow Chemical Co.: Packaging Division: Mechanical Engineers (B, M), M

Cooperative College Registry: All majors, all colleges (M, D), M/F

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

CLIP AND SEND HOME

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

My daughter _____, being under the age of twenty-one

(21) years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood to the American National Red Cross for use in such way as deemed advisable. I release and discharge the American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause rising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date _____ Signature of parent or guardian _____
Address of parent or guardian (city & state) _____

British Professor Likes MSU System

It took a shipboard conversation with a philosophy professor from the University of Michigan to bring Philip Sinker to MSU Tuesday.

Sinker is an equivalent of MSU's placement director at Cambridge University in England. He is on sabbatical visiting placement bureaus of colleges and universities in the United States.

Sinker said he would not have come to East Lansing if the U-M professor had not suggested he visit "a state-supported school, such as Michigan State."

While Sinker was at Harvard University the placement director there called John D. Shingleton, MSU's director, and made

arrangements for the Englishman to spend a day here.

Sinker called his trip both profitable and enjoyable and said he will bring back to Cambridge more ideas from MSU than any other school he visited, which included Yale, Columbia, Northwestern and University of Chicago.

He was especially interested in the Career Carnival, which he called "a splendid idea" and hopes to try it at Cambridge.

Problems and set-up of placement bureaus in both countries are quite similar, Sinker said, but England has fewer people with which to work.

Cambridge has approximately 7,500 undergraduates.

300 Experts Meet To Hear Engineer

Shosei Serata, associate professor of civil engineering and engineering research at MSU, will present a paper on "Theory and Model of Underground Opening and Support Systems" at the Sixth Symposium on Rock Mechanics today through Saturday at the University of Missouri at Rolla, Mo.

Industrial Meeting

The Industrial Arts Club will hold its welcoming meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Lab in Erickson.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the members and plan events and activities for the remainder of the school year.

The meeting is open to all undergraduates.

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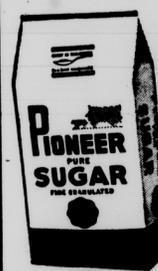
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White or Yellow BANGO POPCORN

Banquet Frozen Dinners ea. **39¢**

Spotlight Bean Coffee 3 lb. bag **\$1.89**

Kroger or Musselman's Apple Sauce 7 303 cans **\$1**

Popcorn Balls 6 for **25¢**

4 lb. bag 69¢



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300 Extra Top Value Stamps with this coupon and a purchase of **\$15.00 or more** (Excluding beer, wine & tobacco) Limit one per customer
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50 Extra Top Value Stamps with purchase of \$1.00 or more ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS Redeem at Kroger thru Sun., Nov. 1, '64

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

Automotive

AMERICAN, 1962 Rambler, 2-door, standard shift. Excellent shape. A buy, \$450. 332-2645, evenings and weekends. 21

AUSTIN-HEALEY, 1955, Honduras, Maroon. Wire wheels. Overdrive. Radio. \$795. Phone 355-3106. 21

AUSTIN HEALEY 1959 Sprite. Completely rebuilt engine. New top, tires. Exceptionally clean. \$750. After 5, 484-0096. 22

AUSTIN HEALEY 1963 MKII, 3,000, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,200. Call 337-2297. 22

BUICK, 1955 Century hardtop. New transmission, A-1 shape. Can be seen at Russ Zuger Tire Service, Michigan and Highland, 337-0334. 22

BUICK, 1956. No rust. Allpower. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Phone IV 2-6781. 21

BUICK 1954. Mechanically perfect. Tires excellent. Interior sharp. \$125. Call 487-3924. 21

CHEVELLE 1964 Malibu Sports Coupe. V-8 automatic. Radio. Low mileage. See at 3005 Delta St., Lansing. 20

CHEVROLET, 1956, 8-cylinder. Call between 9 am. and 2 pm., NI 6-4052. 22

Recreation

Billiards
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ALL PLAY 80¢ Per Hour
Good Food
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121 1/2 E. Michigan

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala Convertible, 300 hp, 4-speed. This solid black beauty has factory air-conditioning. Priced to sell!! J. B.'S USED CARS, 730 E. Michigan, IV 4-4501. 21

CHEVROLET, 1957, V-8, overdrive. Clip this ad, it's worth \$1,875 on full price of \$2,075. 351-4676. 20

CHEVROLET 1958, 2-door hardtop, W-3 automatic. Well taken care of. MSU student must sell! Phone 353-0022 or may be seen at Patterson's Gulf in W. Mt. Hope-W. of Logan. 21

CHEVROLET, 1964 Impala, 4-door hardtop. Like new condition, 6,000 miles. \$2,695. Phone ED 2-5107 after 5 pm. 23

CHEVROLET 1955 Station Wagon. Quiet V-8 engine. Power glide. Radio-heater. Good tires. \$344. AL EDWARDS Lincoln, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor), Open Monday-Thursday-Friday till 9 pm. C22

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala hardtop, V-8 stick. Solid red. Immaculate condition. J.B.'S USED CARS, Exclusively Chevrolet, 730 E. Michigan, IV 4-4501, 21

CHEVROLET, 1962 Impala sports coupe. All power. Excellent condition. \$1,750. 489-2617 after 3:30 pm. 22

CHEVROLET, 1959, 2-door hardtop. Power steering, new engine, automatic transmission. No rust. Beautiful car. \$995. 355-2746. 24

CHRYSLER, 1958, hardtop convertible. Good condition. Call after 6 pm., 353-1960 or 337-0011. 22

CORVAIR, 1961 and FORD, 1957. No rust. Make offer. Perry, 625-3138, 113 E. Second Street, Perry. 21

CORVETTE, 1961 Convertible. 230 hp, 3-speed. Immaculate condition. \$2,100. Phone IV 9-0531. 23

CORVETTE 1962 300hp, 4-speed. Phone 393-2023. 24

CORVETTE, 1960, Two tops, 230 hp. Automatic. Best offer. 337-1484 after 6 pm. 20

CORVETTE, 1964 convertible. Daytona blue, white top, 300 hp, 4-speed. Low mileage. Reasonable. 351-4549. 21

FALCON, 1961 4-door. Six. Like new, 18,000 miles. \$800. Call 355-1892 or ED 2-4591. 21

FALCON 1960 2-door. Six cylinder. Automatic transmission. Good condition. Recently painted. \$675. Fowlerville, 223-9002. 21

FORD, 1961 Fairlane 500, White 4-door, V-8 Fordomatic. Power steering, radio, heater, seat belts, low mileage. Excellent condition. 482-6848 after 6 pm. 20

FORD, 1963 Fairlane. 2-door. Radio, heater, Ford-o-matic. Low mileage. New car condition throughout. Low financing arranged. Call 355-9896. 22

FORD 1960 6-cylinder. STICK shift, 4-door. Excellent shape. Economical. Original owner. Phone 332-3206. 21

FORD, 1964 Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, 352 engine, 285 hp. Power steering, radio. Low mileage. TU 2-9394. 20

Automotive

FORD 1958, Retractable Cruise-O-Matic, Radio, heater. Power steering. Whitewall tires. Good motor and body. \$375. AL EDWARDS Lincoln, Mercury, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor), Open Monday-Thursday-Friday till 9 pm. C22

FORD, 1957 - 2-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission. Make me an offer. Phone TU 2-1369. 21

FORD 1956 V-8, 2-door sedan. Good condition. Also 1937 Ford parts. Phone 627-5243. 20

JAGUAR 1958 XK140MC Roadster. Recently overhauled. Best offer. Call 351-4278 after 6 pm. 22

MERCEDES 190, 1962, 20,000 miles. Mint condition. Service record. Textile leather reclining seats. Undercoated. Call 355-9876. 21

MG 1964, 1100, 5-passenger, 4-door sedan, 8,000 miles. Leather upholstery, radio, heater. 337-1248. 22

OLDSMOBILE, 1956. Red and white 4-door hardtop. Hydraulic. White sidewalls. \$150. 332-8635, ask for Gary. 22

OLDSMOBILE, 1961 F-85. Motor excellent, body good. \$100 take over payments, or best offer. Consider older car in trade. Andy, 126 Division. 20

OLDSMOBILE 1963 '98. Luxury sedan. Midnight mist color. Complete power. Cruise control. Air conditioned. \$2,690. 332-6021. 23

OLDSMOBILE, 1963 '98 wagon. 16,000 miles, 15 months old. Still under warranty. Exceptional condition. 372-0509. 20

OLDSMOBILE, 1964 Dynamic 88 convertible. Full power, low mileage, clean. Phone IV 2-9975. 22

OLDSMOBILE, 1961 '98 Holiday hardtop. One owner. Like new. 4-door. Fully equipped. Phone 372-4219. 20

PONTIAC, 1957 4-door hardtop. No rust, automatic, V-8. Runs good. \$295. Smallwood's Garage, 1103 Ballard, IV 9-6204. 20

PONTIAC, 1964 Bonneville convertible. Power steering and brakes. Extra foam in the seats. Maroon with white top. IV 9-5156 after 5 pm. 22

PONTIAC 1957 2-door hardtop. Power, V-8, \$280. IV 4-8275 or 2326 Lake Lansing Road. 20

PONTIAC 1963 4-door 'Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes, with automatic transmission. Must sell. 337-2372. 22

RAMBLER, 1959 Custom wagon. Automatic. \$350. Or, will trade in on newer car. Make offer. IV 5-8624. 22

TEMPEST, 1962 LeManis Sport Coupe. Red leather interior. Bucket seats, seat belts, \$1,250. Russ Zuger's Tire Service, Michigan and Highland, 337-0334. 22

TEMPEST, 1963 LeManis convertible. 326 engine, Automatic transmission. Power steering. A-1 Condition. Call Paul, 353-2621. 21

TRIMPH, 1964 Spitfire. Black convertible. \$1,850. Call 484-3930. 20

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Sunroof. Excellent condition. Phone IV 2-0150, 2711 Forest Ave. 20

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963 Karmann-Ghia. 2-tone green. Radio. Immaculate. One owner. A-1 condition. \$1,695. Phone Mr. Buckman, 372-2294 or 485-2226. 22

VOLKSWAGEN 1956. Sunroof. Excellent transportation. \$395. Call 337-7834. 21

SPARTAN MOTORS

CHEVROLET, 1960 Impala. 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission. Power steering. A black beauty! \$1,195. 21

CHEVROLET 1963 Corvair Monza Coupes. Two to choose from. 4-speed, 102 motors. Both sharp. \$1,595. 21

FORD 1958 Convertible, V-8. Automatic. Good top. New tires. Very clean. \$495. 21

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DO YOU KNOW that just ten minutes East of East Lansing, you can have the best personalized service from a small friendly Ford Dealer? We feature a fine selection of used cars. SIGNS FORD SALES, Williamston, Michigan. 655-2191. C20

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MOPED-SPARTA, 45cc. Newly repaired. \$75. Phone ED2-5658 after 5 pm. 21

Employment

REGISTERED NURSES, full or part-time, 11-7 or 3-11. Good salary and differential plus other fringe benefits. Flexible time schedule. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0801. 22

WOMEN, COLLEGE men and women needed as representatives. Little time. Liberal commission. Farrell and Reed Company, Albert at M.A.C. For appointment, phone 332-2426. 25

\$50 PART-TIME. Three evenings and Saturday. \$6 bond fee. Car and neat appearance necessary. Expense allowance. Interview Wednesday, Oct. 28, 8 pm, sharp at 301 W. Lenawee in Centennial Room. Ask for Mr. Angst. 20

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your home, write or call: Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C20

MEN - PART time day openings with national firm, 22 or over. Can lead to permanent career. No selling, collecting. Write, personnel manager, P.O. Box 389, Lansing. 24

Part - Time

5:30 - 10 P.M.
Male Help. If you're having difficulty making the ends meet.

Call IV 7-3619

DELIVERY BOY wanted. Must have car. Part or full-time. Apply in person. Ricardo's Pizza, 1452 E. Michigan. 20

SALES LADIES TO work in dairy store. Ages 21 to 35. Call IV 4-7711 for appointment. 20

PART TIME, Saturday and Sunday. Houseman duties. Over 21. Apply to Mrs. Anderson, Capital Park Motor Hotel, 501 Townsend. 20

WANTED: WAITRESSES for dinner hour work. Contact Jack Skala, after 4:30, 337-1311. 22

DELIVERY MEN wanted. Part-time. THE PIZZA PIT, 203 M.A.C. Avenue. 22

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C20

DELIVERY BOYS with car wanted. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. ED 2-6517. 22

HOUSEBOY to work for meals. Arranged hours. Alpha Phi, ED 2-5123. 22

Employment

LEARN HOW to be a Lutzier leading lady. Interesting profitable work. Hours at your convenience. Phone IV 2-7425 after 6 pm. 22

PART-TIME - We need several sharp students for promotion work in East Lansing. Hourly salary and commission. For details, call 332-0119. 24

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SECOND GIRL for doctor's office in East Lansing. Must like children. Give resume and sample of handwriting to Box D-4. State News. 21

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JOHN KNIGHT 166 Case. Come to 345 State Street. FREE ticket to see Judy Collins. 20

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FURNISHED CABIN. Lake Lansing, 2 male students. Utilities paid. \$8 per week per student. 332-8932. 22

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WANTED: ONE roommate for 4-man Cedar Village apartment. 8 months left on lease. 351-4427. 21

NEED ONE or two men to share furnished 5-room apartment. Near Mt. Hope Road. 485-4239. 22

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houses

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ONLY \$20 required for new, English 3-speed, light-weight bikes. On rental-purchase plan. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

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FRIDAY Saturday at 1 pm. Automobiles, antiques, furniture, appliances, arts, etc. Buy and sell. CAPITAL CITY AUCTION, 621 Hazel, Call 482-1476. C22

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BOOKS, MICHIGAN history, animal and bird life. Rare books, German history. Other books. U.S. stamps. Foreign prints of Civil War 1867, Vincent Van Gogh paintings. Call after 5 pm. IV 9-7255. 21

RIFLE - 30.06 Springfield with Weaver K-4 scope. Brand new. Phone 351-5257. 21

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TWO GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Four months old. AKC registered. Call 646-6120 after 5 pm. 22

DEER RIFLE - 8mm sporterized with 2.5 power weaver scope. Excellent condition. Call ED 2-5582. 20

ENGLISH 3 SPEED bicycles, \$39.77. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

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12 STRING GUITAR. 1 month old. Case, picks, strap. Set of 12 strings. \$130. 355-6366. 21

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LOST: ONE pair of glasses in brown clip-on case. Needed badly. Call 351-5488. 22

LOST: PAIR prescription sun glasses. On north side of campus. Two weeks ago. Reward. 355-6742. 22

Personal

MEMO TO: The Smothers Brothers. Don't forget that Thursday, November 12, is the date for your Lansing Civic Center concert. Tickets now on sale at the Civic Center and the Paramount News in Lansing and East Lansing. C31

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Personal

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COINS: BUYING AND SELLING See Terry L. Hufford for all your coins needs. THIS WEEKS BEST BUY: 1964 Proof Sets - \$19. These are excellent investments and make ideal gifts for the collector and non-collector alike. The most beautiful of all current coinage. Includes the Kennedy half-dollar. PAYING \$5 each for 1955 HALF-DOLLARS. Highest prices paid for all U.S. coins. On-campus location: Room E-32, Science and Math. Teaching center. After 5 pm, call 339-2332 or come out to 7157 E. Saginaw Road (Route 78), Apt. 4 (Above Pine Motel), 23

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VOLUNTEERS FOR Johnson will meet Thursday at 8 pm, in the Union Parlors A, E, C. 20

THE NIGHT SHIFT is coming! 20

Peanuts Personal

POOH, WORM and Great Pumpkin say: "Get well soon, Stupid!" What's gonna happen next Sunday? 20

BMAP - Must be taken in small quantities. Overwhelms patient if overdose occurs. Continue treatment. 20

DEAR PAM, Happy Birthday. Luke had one once. Remember Luke? Luke will never forget you. 20

LYNNE CHECKMATE: Let's go for a walk (in step). The Pretender. 20

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METAPHYSICS - INSTRUCTION. Call 372-1845. 32

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PART TIME, Saturday and Sunday. Houseman duties. Over 21. Apply to Mrs. Anderson, Capital Park Motor Hotel, 501 Townsend. 20

WANTED: WAITRESSES for dinner hour work. Contact Jack Skala, after 4:30, 337-1311. 22

DELIVERY MEN wanted. Part-time. THE PIZZA PIT, 203 M.A.C. Avenue. 22

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company needs girls for temporary assignments. Office experience required. 616 Michigan National Tower. Phone 487-6071. C20

DELIVERY BOYS with car wanted. VARSITY DRIVE-IN. ED 2-6517. 22

HOUSEBOY to work for meals. Arranged hours. Alpha Phi, ED 2-5123. 22

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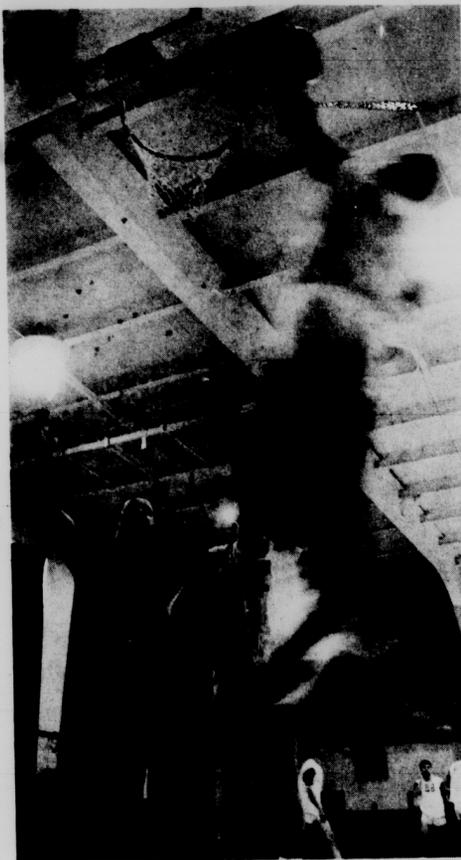
Gathering Grads Reminisce Over Past Gridiron Glories

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Nearly 25,000 Michigan State alumni—some graduating as far back as 1911—returned to their alma mater Saturday afternoon to witness the 32nd Spartan Homecoming victory and, for several hours, they were all kids again. The day bore the usual Homecoming traits—old friendships were renewed, funny stories were retold for the hundredth time, and school spirit, something that is never lost, abounded with every play on the gridiron below.

The year 1936 marked the first alumni meeting held on the field following the game, and the tradition has been maintained since. But when old grads gather, be it on the field, at the Union, or the Homecoming Dance, the talk inevitably turns to the game. "They just don't have the class and smoothness of the 1950 team," said one proud alumnus of the class of 1950. "They lack overall speed, but make up for it with sheer aggressiveness." "Duffy Daugherty is doing a great job," interrupted another old grad, "but what he needs is a potential All-America. Now, a guy like Leroy Bolin, who led

State to the Rose Bowl in 1955, would sure help. Bolin was something to watch." A 1949 alumnus, praising the '64 squad, asserted that "Juday is a great team leader and sophomores Washington and Mullen should give State better hopes for the future." The distaff side was not to be left out, for they, too, had their comments on the exciting 24-6 Spartan win. "We are all very happy that State won," replied one alumna of the Class of '31. "But those cheerleaders—well, they sure know how to make you yell!"



FORWARD LOOKING—Veteran forward Marcus Sanders (left) and sophomore forward Ed Crary (right) during regular basketball practice. Photo by Dave Sykes

AS CAGERS DRILL

Anderson Not About To Hit Panic Button

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

It looks like a rebuilding year in Michigan State basketball but Coach Fordy Anderson is far from pessimistic.

Gone from last year's squad, which compiled a 14-10 overall record and finished fourth in the Big Ten at 8-6, are Pete Gent, the second highest scorer in MSU history, 6-9 center Fred Thoman and guards Bill Berry and Bill Schwarz.

His cagers have been practicing for only two weeks and a conclusive evaluation of the team is impossible, but Anderson said he felt the Spartans would give their opponents plenty of trouble. "Every game will be tough," he said, "but we'll be tough for every game."

"It looks as though we'll keep our scoring punch," he added, obviously happy over the team's

The NEWS In

SPORTS

98-89 victory in a scrimmage against the freshman and former varsity members. Last season, the Spartans were the third highest scoring team in the nation with a 92-point game average. Anderson is still undecided concerning the starting lineup but singled out guard Stan Washington and forward Marcus Sanders as the "team leaders." Sophomores Ed Crary and Joe Johnson have also made early impressions," he said. The biggest problem facing

the squad will be finding a big pivot man to replace Thoman, according to Anderson. Bill Noack, last season's reserve center, has been declared ineligible because of earlier competition with Albion College. "We'll be a unique team in that just about everybody in the starting lineup will be the same size," he said.

Michigan State opens its 24-game season with a home game against Northern Michigan Dec. 3 at Jenison Fieldhouse.

ON RUSSIAN FENCING

Gold Medals No Surprise

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Soviet fencers, in a distinct minority to the rest of the Russian athletes, can return to the U.S.S.R. from Tokyo's Olympics with good reason to believe they'll be admitted.

Grigory Kriss won a gold medal in the epee while teammate Guran Kostova finished third. The Russians also won team gold medals in the sabre and the foil divisions.

MSU's fencing coach Charles Schmitter did not think the surprises were much of a surprise.

"I predicted this in the 1948 Olympics," he said. "The Russians took movies at the games that year and by 1952 were making great strides in fencing."

Schmitter said the Russians have a nation-wide program which originates

fencing clubs in the country's factories.

"The fencers are paid for their time-off from work when they are practicing and, of course, this attracts a great number of people," he said.

"With fencers by the hundred thousands and several competent coaches, Russia is bound to produce some excellent fencers."

"A berth on any Soviet Olympic team is a chance for such rarities as travel and good food and so the competition is extremely keen."

Schmitter also thought age was an important factor in their success.

"The oldest Russian fencer was only 31, whereas the United States had a 50-year-old on the team, he said. "They were young and hungry," Schmitter pointed out

that several of the Communist satellite countries, especially Poland, had adopted similar programs and were becoming fencing powers.

"England has also stepped up in this area," he said, "by hiring experienced fencers to instruct the coaches and teachers of the sport."

The veteran coach said there was a need for at least a high school fencing program in the United States if American fencers are to compete favorably in future Olympics.

"There are many young men who try out for the fencing team at Michigan State who have never even held a sabre, foil or epee before."

"Unless we start some sort of program in the near future, the European countries will continue to dominate the sport," he said.

Gibbs Sub For Morrall

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Lions have placed injured quarterback Earl Morrall on the injured reserve list and activated 6-foot-7 inch Sonny Gibbs.

The way was cleared for the move at the National Football League meeting Tuesday in Chicago when by a unanimous resolution league officials voted that any club that goes below the 40-man roster limit, either by waivers or by placing a man on the injured reserve list, can replace that player on the active roster.

The league rule had stated that no player could be added until four players were placed on the injured reserve list.

Gibbs, the former Christian All-American, was obtained by the Lions from the Dallas Cowboys.

Harriers Set To Defend Title As Big 10 Trial Approaches

The Spartans have less than two weeks to prepare for the defense of their Big Ten cross country title.

This year's league meet is slated for Champaign, Ill., on Monday, Nov. 9. Spartan meet times have improved throughout the season, and with two top runners rapidly recovering from leg injuries, the team should soon be at maximum strength.

Team co-captain Jan Bowen bruised his heel in leading the Spartans to a triangular meet victory over Indiana and Wisconsin earlier in the month, but looked strong in yesterday's 12-mile workout at Forest Akers.

State will also need help from

sophomore Keith Coates. Coates injured his calf during practice several weeks ago, but should be well in time for the Big Ten meet.

Dittrich said that times run in last Saturday's five-mile meet against Notre Dame were all a minute better, and for some of the men, two minutes faster than the times they ran in last year's IC4A meet.

The Spartans will close out their regular dual meet competition Friday as they go against Northern Illinois at Forest Akers.

The meet will be run at 4 p.m.

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Intramural News

MEN'S Bowling 8 p.m.
1-2--Phi Kappa Sigma-A.G.R.
3-4--L.C.A.-Farmhouse
5-6--D.T.D.-Phi Delta Theta
7-8--Kappa Sigma-Sigma Nu

Touch Football
Time Field 1
6:00--East Shaw 3-4
6:45--McRae-McInnes
7:30--Motts-Montie
8:15--Machine-Hustlers
9:00--Alpha Kappa Psi-Beal
9:45--Foresters-SOC II

Field 2
6:00--Fee 7-12
6:45--Akers 4-6
7:30--McNab-McGregor
8:15--McBeth-McLean
9:00--Caravelle-Cache
9:45--Sny. Cellar Dwellers

Field 3
6:00--Casino-Cambridge
6:45--Carthage-Cavaler
7:30--Asher-MITI
8:15--Tin Men-St. Johns
9:00--Fink Panthers-M Squad
9:45--Aristocrats-Arpent

Field 4
6:00--Caribbean-Carleton
6:45--Sny. Stalag 17-Snark
7:30--Akers 3-5
8:15--Wight-Wisdom
9:00--Sny. Sheetahs-Serutan
9:45--Windjammer-Wildcats

Volleyball results
Evans Scholars 15-17, 15-4 and 15-13 over Bower; Montie over Elsworth 15-6 and 15-6; Theta Chi defeated the Screaming Eagles 13-15, 15-10 and 15-10.

WOMEN'S Swimming
Entries are now being accepted for all leagues and they will be in to the women's intramural office between now and Nov. 5th.

THREE NOTED AUTHORITIES SPEAK ON...
The Vital Issues
IN THE CAMPAIGN

Dean PAUL A. VARG :
Foreign Policy

Prof. FREDERICK WILLIAMS:
Control of Nuclear Weapons

Rev. TRUMAN MORRISON:
The Decent Society

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WORKING HARD?--The man at the left seems to be doing that, but the other one must be the boss. The scene is the site of the new East Lansing City Hall, currently under construction. Photo by Ken Roberts

Help Opportunities Greatly Expanded

Greatly expanded opportunities for financial aid will be available to freshmen starting at MSU next fall, and "the Class of 1969 will be the best financed in history," according to Ronald J. Jursa, director of the MSU Office of Scholarships.

Loans--MSU administers one of the nation's largest programs of federal NDEA educational loans. Former priority limitations on these loans now have been removed. MSU also guarantees hundred of loans arranged through the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority and made by local Michigan banks.

Scholarships--MSU freshmen scholarship awards will range from \$50 to \$1,500, based on individual financial need. Applying students must have earned a "B" or better average on all academic courses through the end of the junior year of high school.

Social Science

Project Started

A major cooperative effort to improve social science education will be undertaken by a group of scholars from mid-western universities and public school educators.

The project, in which MSU will participate, will be aided by a \$115,697 developmental grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Recipient of the grant is the Social Science Education Consortium of Midwest Universities (SSEC), which includes members from all Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago.

Alpha Delts Meet

Alpha Delta Sigma, the men's national professional advertising fraternity, is holding an invitational meeting in 31 Union at 7:30 p.m. today.

Honorary To Meet

The first meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science fraternity, is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Parlor A, Union. It will be a general business meeting, followed by the initiation of new members and a get-acquainted session.

CAMPUS PULSE

By Musa Qutub



Q. What is your reaction to the Peace Corps program?
 Griffith: "A higher salary should be given to the participants so that more people can participate," reported Margert Griffith, Detroit sophomore.

"I think substantially it is a good idea, because the participants gain a personal satisfaction," she added, "and since it is advantageous to both parties involved it should be continued."

Patricia Horner, Pontiac freshman, feels that the Peace Corps should be continued. "It helps the Americans to be aware of the problems of other nations. Problems which we lack."

"Furthermore," she continued "the Peace Corps prove to other nations that we are interested in helping them."

"I feel the domestic Peace Corps should be carried on as well," said Andy Mehnyk, Dixon graduate student.

He feels that the Peace Corps is an exclusive program and should have variation. "I think it should be arranged in a way such that people can go in the summer time," he added.

"It develops some kind of kinship between the people involved," he commented.

Shelia Simond, Battle Creek senior, has some rather strong views on the program. "The idea is certainly idealistic, but pragmatically the program seems effective."

"The development should include philosophical and ideological as well as technical programs," she added. She feels that the program should be continued because as she put it, "It is the key to individual development and not an escapism experiment."

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| | | |
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| TREESWEET FROZEN 6 oz. CAN Orange Juice 21¢ | PET RITZ FROZEN 20 oz. SIZE MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIES EA. 25¢ | CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF BANQUET POT PIES EACH ONLY. 15¢ |
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| YOUR CHOICE! POLLY ANNA FRESH CRACKED WHEAT BREAD LB. LOAF OR DUTCH PAN BREAD LB. LOAF 19¢ | PLAIN OR SUGARED DONUTS-1 DOZ. EACH 19¢ | POLLY ANNA DANISH NUT ROLLS 6 for 45¢ |
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| SAVE 22¢ SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER 5 LB. PAIL 1.66 |
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| SAVE 8¢ CARNATION INSTANT DRY MILK 8 QT. PKG. 59¢ |
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| REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 25¢ |
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| SAVE 30¢ EBERHARD'S FLOUR 25 LB. BAG 1.59 |
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| DEL MONTE SALE - SAVE CATSUP 14 oz. BTL. 12¢ | CORN WH. KERNEL 303 CREAM STYLE CAN 14¢ | CHUNK TUNA REG. CAN 22¢ |
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| SAVE 20¢ KRAFT'S BAR-B-Q SAUCE 28 oz. JAR 29¢ | PLAIN OR HICKORY SMOKED |
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| 3¢ OFF LABEL AJAX CLEANSER CAN 10¢ |
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| EBERHARD'S WHITE FACIAL TISSUES 400 CT. PKG. 15¢ |
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| HI-C ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. CAN 25¢ | DELICIOUS LO-CALORIE METRI-COLA 12 oz. CAN 5¢ |
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GOLDEN YELLOW, RIPE NUTRITIOUS

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| BANANAS lb. 10¢ | U.S. NO. 1 SNOW 6 35¢ | SWEET PASTEURIZED 54¢ |
| APPLES LB. BAG | CIDER GAL. | |

CHECK OUT WITH MORE FOOD FOR EACH DOLLAR AT THE BIG "E"

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| TIP TOP FROZEN BLACK CHERRY | 6 oz. CAN | 8¢ |
| ORANGE or GRAPE DRINK | 6 oz. CAN | 8¢ |
| BAKED BEANS | 22 oz. JAR | 29¢ |
| NEW 33% OIL | QT. JAR | 29¢ |
| SALAD DRESSING | 1 1/2 LBS. | 29¢ |
| NEW AT THE BIG "E" | | |
| FIRESIDE FIG BARS | 6 VARIETIES | 10¢ |
| JIFFY CAKE MIXES | 19 oz. PKG. | 25¢ |
| EBERHARD'S 4 VARIETIES | | |
| CAKE MIXES | 19 oz. PKG. | 25¢ |
| HEKMAN, NABISCO | | |
| SALTINE CRACKERS | LB. BOX | 25¢ |
| FINEST QUALITY | | |
| LIBBY'S PUMPKIN | 303 CAN | 12¢ |
| BETTY CROCKER | | |
| PIE CRUST MIX | 20 oz. PKG. | 29¢ |
| QUAKER | | |
| QUICK OATMEAL | 42 oz. PKG. | 39¢ |
| KRAFT | | |
| SANDWICH SPREAD | 16 oz. JAR | 37¢ |
| MACARONI AND CHEESE | 7 1/2 oz. PKG. | 17¢ |
| KRAFT DINNER | | |
| 4 VARIETIES | | |
| WYLER'S SOUPS | PKG. | 9¢ |
| CHEF BOY AR DEE | | |
| SPAGHETTI SAUCE | 15 1/2 oz. | 23¢ |
| SUNMAID | | |
| SEEDLESS RAISINS | 15 oz. PKG. | 27¢ |
| NEW! | | |
| SNOWY WHITE BLEACH | GAL. JUG | 33¢ |
| 17¢ OFF STA-FLO | | |
| SPRAY STARCH | 22 oz. | 49¢ |
| BATH SIZE | | |
| DIAL SOAP | BATH SIZE | 19¢ |
| GLADE | | |
| AIR FRESHENER | 7 oz. CAN | 49¢ |
| REG. OR SUPER | | |
| KOTEX NAPKINS | 15¢ off 48 CT. | 1.09 |
| SAVE 28¢ | | |
| QUONSON'S BLEND | | 97¢ |