



South African Stirs UN Walkout

READMISSION SUIT

Hannah, Fuzak Get Federal Summons

By JIM SPANIOLO
State News Staff Writer

MSU President John A. Hannah and John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, have been summoned to appear in federal court in Grand Rapids Tuesday regarding a suit filed against the University.

The suit involves a former MSU graduate student, Paul M. Schiff, who claims the University denied his admission for summer term for non-academic reasons.

Represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, Schiff will seek a temporary injunction against the University to be readmitted to MSU. The suit denies that Schiff was a "disruptive influence" as leader of the Committee for Student Rights (CSR), a group not recognized by university officials.

In his suit, Schiff not only asks the court to order his readmission to the University but to guarantee his rights of freedom of speech and assembly under the first and 14th amendments of

the U.S. Constitution as a student.

Wednesday, some 200 students gathered at a CSR sponsored rally in defense of Schiff and his case. Schiff, along with two faculty members and other students, spoke concerning his activity, the rights of students to dissent, and University policy in general.

Schiff was a graduate student in economics until last spring when he finished course work for a master's degree. Dropping out of school spring term, he applied for admission to the history department to enter a master's program in history.

Schiff said he was "provisionally" approved by the history department for admission but was later advised by Registrar Horace C. King that his application for the summer session had been denied.

In addition, Schiff charged the University with refusing to grant him a hearing and not informing him of the charges responsible for the denial of his request for admission.

The suit denied that Schiff, as editor of the CSR publication, "Logos," had urged student violation of MSU policy on distribution of literature in dormitories.

At present, there appears to be conflicting reports, on the part of MSU officials and Schiff, concerning the circumstances of Schiff's request for admission to the University this summer.

University officials said Wednesday they would appear in court to show cause why Schiff should not be granted an injunction to re-admit him to the university.

The Ingham County Democratic Committee and the Young Democrats of Ingham County have given support to Schiff in his attempts to gain readmission.

A joint statement issued by the two groups Sept. 25 said they deplored the action of the central administration of MSU in the denial of readmission of Paul M. Schiff, and strongly recommended the administration take immediate steps to readmit Schiff as a graduate student with all the rights and privileges connected with the status.



THEIR FIRST LECTURE--Freshmen heard the first lecture of their academic careers at President John A. Hannah's Sunday welcome meeting with them. While lecture sessions are getting larger, none will be as large as this, the first for freshmen.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

Protest Speech For Apartheid

UNITED NATIONS P---Nearly three-quarters of the United Nations' roll of 117 nations walked out of the General Assembly Wednesday, protesting South Africa's racial policies.

Delegates from about 85 countries left the vast green and gold auditorium after South Africa's Foreign Minister Hilgrad Muller was given the rostrum despite a protest from the floor.

In the walkout were all the delegations from Africa, except South Africa itself; the Soviet Union and all other members of the East European communist group; some western European nations; all of Asia, except Nationalist China, Thailand, Nepal and, of course, Red China (a non-member) and about half of the Latin American republics.

Remaining behind to listen to Muller's defense of apartheid (race segregation) were some 32 delegations, including the United States, Britain and France.

The signal for the boycott came from Ambassador Achkar Mafouf of Guinea, chairman of the UN Special Committee on Apartheid. Rising on a point of order, he asked Assembly President Amintore Fanfani of Italy to adjourn the meeting on the grounds that there would be no quorum. He called Muller an impostor who did not represent the South African people.

Fanfani, however, yielded the floor to the South African diplomat. With this decision, the walkout began.

Mueller said the demonstration was contrary to the procedures and the dignity of the assembly, then launched into a general defense of South Africa's policies.

He deplored "The tendency to ignore the separate identities of different peoples and to expect heterogeneous communities to share a common national consciousness or loyalty." He approved the statement of Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg's statement to the assembly that a recent Chinese Communist manifesto "leaves no room for difference of tradition" among peoples.

Muller said "Each nation has the indisputable right to live its own separate life." He noted "With special interest," he said,

(continued on page A-9)

Dorm Coeds Free From Sign-Outs

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

"I don't believe it!" shrieked the coed. "Ah, but it's true," replied the resident assistant, who had known for days. She smiled smugly and opened the AWS Handbook.

There is was in pink and red--three major changes in regulations governing the going out and coming in of women students in dormitories.

1. They are no longer required to sign in and out each evening if they remain within the greater Lansing area.

2. Ten overnight permissions, including week nights, will be allowed per term. Previously, only three weekend overnights were granted, and special written permission from parents was required for weekend absences.

3. Three dates have been set per term for late permissions, with no special destination required. Under former rules, only two late permissions were granted for special University events.

Coeds are required, however, to sign out when they leave the greater Lansing area and for overnights. In most dormitories, this will take place in a central

office rather than in individual halls.

Changes in regulations were discussed last year by AWS and a committee from the Dean of Students office. Recommendations were then made to President John A. Hannah, who gave final approval to the new rules this summer.

Class Adds, Drops To Start Monday

Monday will be the first day for class changes. To drop or add a course, a student must have approval from his academic adviser and the departments involved, said Horace C. King, registrar.

Class changes which do not affect fees may be processed in the main floor of the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students whose changes affect fees must go to 107 Administration Building.

Also starting in the Union Monday will be the distribution of the student ID cards. It will be in the second floor concourse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

WORK TO COST \$7.5 MILLION

Building Projects Launched

By CHARLES C. WELLS
State News Editor-in-Chief

Work will begin immediately on four major MSU construction projects expected to cost \$7.5 million.

Contracts were approved Sept. 23 by the Board of Trustees for a new classroom-office building for language and mathematics, \$4.7 million; 228 married student apartments in Spartan Village, \$2.6 million; Horticulture Research Center, \$161,203; and the first stage of a classroom-office addition to Kedzie Hall, \$97,400.

The language, mathematics-statistics building will be built east of Spartan Stadium and south of the Center for International

Programs. Ground breaking is scheduled Friday. The project will be completed by March, 1967.

240-office wing will reach seven stories high. A three-story wing with 49 classrooms will run parallel to the Red Cedar River.

The building of brick, stone and glass will have five lecture rooms, one for 600 students and two for 260, and a language laboratory for 200 and one for 150.

Small, wood frame buildings on the site will be removed on a gradual basis.

Miller-Davies of Kalamazoo will receive \$2,722,000 for general construction; Robert Carter Corporation of Detroit, \$1,134,400 for mechanical; and Hall Electric of Muskegon, \$532,800 for electrical.

The 228-unit married student apartment project will be located in the southwest corner of Spartan Village near the Spartan Village Elementary School.

Except for minor modifications, they will be identical to existing two-story, brick apartments. Construction is also scheduled for Friday, a May, 1966, completion date has been set.

Contractors include Granger Construction, \$1.6 million for general construction; Central Electric, \$172,700 for electrical; and Spitzley Corp., \$515,100 for

mechanical, all from Lansing. President John A. Hannah, in pointing out the need for added apartments, said that the September waiting list was 445 couples. The percentage of undergraduates living in married housing is gradually decreasing, but the number of graduate students is going up.

The new Horticulture Research Center will be primarily a relocation of the present facility along Hagadorn Road south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad. Located on a 100-acre site near I-96 and College Road, the main building will house research laboratories, offices, classrooms, refrigeration and controlled atmosphere storage facilities.

Outbuildings will mainly house the center's farm equipment and provide added storage space. The remainder of the land will be used for experimental plots.

Hausman Construction was low bidder at \$97,200 for general construction; United Piping, \$47,203, for mechanical; and Central Electric, \$16,800, for electrical, all from Lansing.

Preliminary work has already begun on the first stage of the classroom and office wing addition to Kedzie Hall.

Though still being designed, it is expected to be a six-story office wing connected to the old building running parallel to Bessey Hall. A one-story wing will be built on Farm Lane.

Miller-Davis of Kalamazoo won the \$97,400 contract for foundation and excavation work.

\$63 Million For U.S. Art

WASHINGTON P---President Johnson signed a bill Wednesday to give America's arts a \$21-million-a-year boost for the next three years.

A star-studded audience from New York and Hollywood and artists, writers, poets, educators and humanists from across the country applauded at the signing ceremony in the White House garden.

A nation or empire that creates no lasting works of art, the President commented, is reduced "to short footnotes in history's catalogue."

It was the first time since the Depression that the government had taken steps to provide funds and matching grants for artists and writers and scholars.

The funds Congress provided will reach down to aid elementary and secondary schools to strengthen teaching of the arts and humanities there.

Johnson called on local and state governments, schools and "our great private foundations" to join forces.

Registration Goes Smooth - Registrar King

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

Horace C. King was about the only person who seemed genuinely happy at the men's IM Building Wednesday afternoon.

King, registrar, reported that registration was going well as he walked into the building after lunch. The students and staff checking and stamping IBM cards for the third day looked almost more tired than those who were scurrying through the roped-off aisles.

About 15,000 of the 26,000 going through registration the past three days participated in early enrollment by mail during the summer, King said.

An additional 9,113 had registered before the regular period this week. These included freshmen who registered at summer orientation clinics, doctoral candidates whose as-

signments required them to be off campus this week and athletic team members who must be registered before competing under Big Ten rules.

Of the 15,965 students who mailed in section reservation requests, 9,941 had complete schedules and 3,485 were missing only one class card, King said. Another 1,642 lacked two cards.

Two students received no class cards. A few problems arose in registration by mail. There were 187 requests which came in too late to be processed. Four more people put down the wrong student number and two others forgot to fill in a name and student number.

There are classes reserved for the two anonymous students, King said, but no one has claimed them.

35,000 students were expected to have com-

pleted registration by last night, but complete figures will not be available until 9 a.m. today, King said.

There was one less card for students to keep in order, though. The old enrollment card, usually filled out in duplicate by departmental secretaries and the section reservation card were combined and typed out by computers.

The computers spelled out name, number, sequence number, meeting place and hours of all courses a student requested, whether he got them or not. Previously, the computers have reported only the classes in which a space was reserved for the student.

In the class card arena, drop cards and class cards were located together so that a new class card appeared whenever someone dropped out of a section.



Registration--An Amazing Feet

THE INSIDE LOOK

World News At A Glimpse--p. 3

Frosh, Parents Hear Hannah

Headliner at the auditorium this week has been President John A. Hannah. See A-2 for full coverage.

Most students had a break from MSU, but the University didn't have a break from news-making role. Story p. B-1.

Summer Recap For Returnees

EDITORIALS

35,000 Down; 15,000 To Go

THAT'S ABOUT the state of things at MSU this year, as an estimated 35,000 students begin classes today and as administrators plan to make space for an estimated 50,000 by 1970.

THE ENROLLMENT FIGURES take on the tone of a sweepstakes or a race for most students in the country when one is annoyed about class sizes on the long walks between buildings.

But when one is in a happier frame of mind, one sees Michigan State's bulging enrollments as an answer to the need to provide education for thousands upon thousands of young adults.

IF THERE ARE SIGNS of empire-building amid all the planning, this is the almost inevitable result of the rush to provide education for all those who need. The war babies are coming of age, and classrooms and dorms must be available for them.

AS MICHIGAN STATE goes into the new academic year with its biggest enrollment ever, it is clear that each

student among the 35,000 must work to make his mark for himself.

He must find the subjects, activities and interests which will best allow him to develop as an individual. He must be willing to accept the new ideas which will be presented to him. He must open himself to the new and varied experiences which a large university can provide.

DESPITE COMPLAINTS about the impersonality of as large an institution as MSU, there are advantages which each student can derive from being here.

The academic rating of the University has gone up steadily as it has grown, and the diversity of its programs is still increasing. There may be signs of dilution of educational programs, but the general trend is toward improvement.

AS THE YEAR BEGINS, each student will do well to look for the advantages he can gain from being part of the large and rapidly growing community of MSU.

An Editorial Position

ARTICLES PRINTED in the editorial column of the State News express the consensus of the five members of the State News editorial board--the editor-in-chief, managing editor, campus editor, editorial editor and sports editor. All decisions must be approved by the editor-in-chief.

WE WILL ATTEMPT to deal with all issues pertaining to the MSU campus or of particular interest to MSU students and faculty. We will attempt to operate in as free and professional style and state of mind as our role in the University will permit.

WE WILL NOT act as a mouthpiece for any interest group. We

will make decisions of editorial policy consistent with our view of what best serves the interests of the University, and particularly its students.

Our goal will be progress and positive action.

THE ROLE of a college newspaper is particularly trying. Questions are frequently raised about our sources of funds for publication, the objectivity of reporters and editors, and the extent to which attempts to influence the editors result in biased statements.

We will attempt to fulfill our role to the best of our abilities, and hope to provide for our readers journalistic services which will satisfy them.

MICHAEL KINDMAN

In Campus Politics, It's Almost Tomorrow



Politics is everywhere. Since last year, it may even be said to be at MSU.

It is on these two premises that this series of columns will be based.

A new kind of politics is developing in this country, a politics of spontaneity and independent social action. It shows up in movements for civil rights, student rights, disarmament, peace. It shows up in the groups leading a "conservative revolution." It shows up in domestic groups' stands on foreign issues and in student petitions to national leaders.

It is there when a young man refuses to enter the military, when housewives picket with baby carriages and when a sit-in is staged in a bank, when school children boycott a segregated school and when right wing groups anti-picket the left-wing pickets.

This is a politics of dissent and debate, based on free and frequent use of the right to speak, write, publish and circulate what one pleases.

This kind of politics, which works from the bottom up rather than from the top down, starts out slowly. It begins with letters to the editor and third-party candidates, with reform movements and quiet meetings.

It flourishes when people are anxious to hear what the other fellow has to say and would never think of denying his right to say it.

This kind of politics began developing at MSU last year. There was the Committee for Student Rights and other groups working for civil rights and United States withdrawal from Viet Nam. There were new chapters of the Friends of SNCC

and the Young Americans for Freedom.

CSR published Logos and the Conservative Club published Conscience. There were hints of the May 2 Movement and the Students for a Democratic Society.

There were "the three"--the legendary agitators who were charged with starting it all.

Most of this seems to be continuing here this year. Most of these groups are still active, and Paul Schiff has begun suing

the University for the readmission it denied him summer term for "non-academic" reasons.

A faculty committee published two summer issues of an Academic Freedom Newsletter. CSR has added to its publication schedule Organon, a magazine of comment and criticism. An independent group has published an issue of Zeitgeist, the off-campus answer to the University's Red Cedar Review.

(continued on page A-7)



HANNAH TO PARENTS
--"Michigan State University is not just a mass of more than 30,000 bright youngsters among whom all individuality is blotted out. It is, instead, a large organization made up of many small groups in which there is plenty of opportunity for the individual."



HANNAH TO FRESHMEN
--"Michigan State University is dynamic. . . This University is still a pioneer in the sense that it is willing to try new approaches; indeed, it insists on trying new approaches as soon as it finds that there are better ways of doing things."



Hannah Addresses Parents, Frosh

'Education--A Personal Thing'

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

"To teach" is not a transitive verb, President John A. Hannah told freshmen at an opening convocation in the Auditorium Sunday night.

He told students that it is their personal responsibility to acquire an education. In an earlier speech Sunday, Hannah urged parents to be patient and understanding as their children begin acquiring that education.

"An education is--or should be--an intensely personal thing, as personal as your name, or your taste in music or your food preferences," he said.

"It is not something that can be bought or rented or borrowed. Neither can it be stolen away.

"Whether you acquire an education, and whether it is a good one, or only mediocre, depends primarily on you," he continued.

He asked parents to enter into a partnership with the University to make the freshmen's experiences "as meaningful,

as productive, as stimulating and as rewarding as they can possibly be."

"All of us must be patient, understanding, tolerant of honest mistakes and anxious to help them become adult men and women as quickly as possible," he said.

"At the same time, there must be insistence on your part, and on our part, upon reasonably faithful adherence to standards of propriety, good taste and good manners, obedience to the law and diligent attention to academic affairs."

He reassured parents concerned about tripled residence hall rooms by telling them that some students could not have been admitted, unless rooms were temporarily oversubscribed.

He outlined a little of MSU's history for both parents and freshmen, saying that it is middle-aged in comparison with other American universities. As Michigan Agricultural College, it was founded in 1855.

The founders believed education should be "both practical and liberal--that a

man should be able to learn how to make a good living, as well as how to live the good life," he said.

He explained that European universities were traditionally restricted to a select handful who were to lead the masses. This did not fit in with the tradition of political equality in the United States, he said.

"MSU and other land grant colleges believed, as they do to this day, that knowledge should be used to solve the problems of everyday people, not simply admired for its own sake."

He also assured parents that individuality is not blotted out at MSU.

"You as adults do not think of yourselves as being lost amid 190 million other Americans," he said. "You do not feel that your individuality is smothered by two million other Detroiters, or by 100,000 other citizens of Lansing."

"So it will be with your sons and daughters here. Like you, they will soon identify themselves as members of campus groups of similar tastes, interests and aspirations," he said.



JIM STERBA

Vic Clark: A Friend



Vic Clark will be missed at MSU.

"What this place needs is more tradition, more folklore," he used to say. "If we were to steal the clock-hands off Beaumont Tower, that would be remembered, that would become part of the folklore around here."

He never got around to the Beaumont caper, but the thought was thrown around a lot with his friends during off moments.

At football games, you could sometimes hear him shouting above the crowd, "GO BIG GREENIES!"

His professors would sometimes get peeved at him because he kept them after class asking

questions. He always doubted easy answers.

He struggled through and swore at the basic courses. His grades were above average, but not great. He made the dean's list, and he also saw the inside of the dean of student's office.

His freshman ambitions to acquire wealth after college changed to senior ambitions to help the poor--a kid who didn't have enough to eat.

Once when he lived in West Shaw Hall, he picketed the grill because of price increases. When he was dissatisfied, the public heard about it.

To prove that cramming for ATL finals was a waste, he and a group of friends played cards

all through the night before the exam. He scored higher than he did the term before when he spent two days cramming.

He seemed to be heading the right way, seeking happiness instead of pleasure.

He was graduated from MSU last spring term with a degree in social science. He intended to return this fall to continue school.

Victor Clark was killed about a month ago when he fell from a catwalk into the Men's Intramural indoor swimming pool. The pool was empty.

Clark was buried in Eaton Rapids where he grew up. He will not be forgotten by those who knew him.

The Case Of The Damage Deposit

To the Editor:

LETTER

I think that the public should be made aware of a situation occurring in many apartment rentals in East Lansing.

Last year I subleased a luxury apartment with three other girls and paid a \$250 damage deposit with the understanding that the money would be returned if the damages consisted of no more than wear and tear. This

did not seem unreasonable to me.

However, after we moved out, the manager informed us that he had inspected the apartment (without our presence) and had had the rug cleaned, the drapes cleaned, and the drains cleaned, among other items which were charged against our damage deposit.

We feel that many of these items (e.g. rug and drains) were not damaged or soiled beyond normal usage, but we could not prove it because the "repairs" and "cleaning" had been made before we could acknowledge its warranting the service or proved otherwise. Our parents were present when we moved out and aided us in the moving; they felt that the apartment was left immaculate.

Unfortunately we did not have the foresight to take legal precautions. I have recently consulted with an attorney. Although

he told me that some case could be made, I do not have the money to fight it.

My purpose in writing this letter is to warn others to take better precautions when signing leases.

It is unfortunate that many realtors and owners are not discouraged in these unscrupulous practices.

Etta C. Abrahams
New York City graduate student

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.



Mr. John Carver

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GLOBAL GLIMPSES



India Claims Gains

NEW DELHI, INDIA AP—India claimed Wednesday it has gained the upper hand in fighting that erupted between rangers and camel units in the Rajasthan Desert despite the cease-fire agreement with Pakistan.

A defense ministry spokesman said "grievous losses in men and equipment" have been inflicted on Pakistani units, which he charged were trying to infiltrate the West Indian state of Rajasthan.

TV To Cover Pope

NEW YORK (AP)—Three major television networks as well as New York's three independent television stations will cover the one-day visit of Pope Paul VI with a multi-network pool.

Sixty-five cameras will

be used, one in a helicopter that will fly over the motorcade from Kennedy Airport to Manhattan. Thus cameras will follow the Pope from the airport to St. Patrick's Cathedral, to the United Nations and to the outdoor mass at Yankee Stadium.

Violence Greets Negroes

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. AP—Negroes encountered angry whites who hurled taunts, fruit and fists Wednesday during attempts to integrate school buses and schools. State police intervened to stop the trouble.

A Negro man was knocked down by a white youth in the bus-boarding attempt. A car filled with Negro pupils at nearby Warrenton was pelted with fruit and then white youths tried to drag the Negroes from the car.

Soviet Economic Reforms Approved

MOSCOW (AP)—The Central Committee of the Soviet Union Communist Party approved Wednesday a reform of Soviet industry designed to stimulate industrial workers through better pay and homes.

The committee also called for a new party congress

before ending the three-day meeting. The recommendations of the central committee, covering a year's work by economists, party and government chiefs, will be presented Friday to the Soviet parliament for ratification. Quick approval is expected.

Ford Lowers Prices

DETROIT, AP—Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday its 1966 model cars will cost less than their 1965 counterparts, but its standardization of heretofore optional safety items will cut into any savings for buyers.

HEADS AG DEPT.

MSU Grad Promoted

An MSU graduate has been named to head the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

B. Dale Ball, 50, of East Lansing will become director of the state agricultural agency Friday. He worked his way through MSU and received a bachelor's degree in soils, farm management and animal husbandry in 1939.

Following graduation, he was a vocational agriculture teacher at Yale High School near Lapeer. In 1951, after six years with the USDA Soil Conservation Service, he joined the Michigan Department of Agriculture as coordinator of institutional farms and herds.

In 1953 he became deputy director.

Ball's department has charge of enforcing more than 100 laws. Under the new state government reorganization, eight more state agencies will be consolidated into the department.

The new post was vacated by George S. McIntyre who will become associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service. McIntyre held the state post 12 years.

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REBUFFED

Dismissal Sought By Activists

By LINDA BOYLE
State News Staff Writer

Civil rights demonstrators jalled overnight last spring will appeal an East Lansing court decision to a higher court soon.

Stuart J. Dunnings, Lansing attorney and one of the three lawyers handling the students' case, suggested a possible Oct. 8 hearing before the Ingham County Circuit Court in Lansing.

At a July 22 court hearing, Dunnings argued for the dismissal of the case. Municipal Court Judge William K. Harmon denied the motion Sept. 15 after reviewing briefs submitted by the defense and the city attorney.

Dunnings said he thinks he can win a dismissal from the circuit court. The students face a possible \$100 fine or 90 days in jail or both. Three students who pleaded guilty last spring, however, were fined \$10.

If Dunnings can win the dismissal, the students will not have to go on trial.

The cause of the arrests was a sit-in in the street in front of East Lansing City Hall. It followed a meeting in the Union of the NAACP at which Mayor Gordon L. Thomas spoke.

Dunnings submitted a brief, listing several points on which the case could be dismissed.

He said that the arrests represented an abridgement of the students' freedom of speech and assembly.

The city ordinance the students allegedly broke was too vague, he said. It was not clear what action constituted a violation of the law and what the specific penalty would be.

The brief submitted by City Attorney Raymond Campbell said that the ordinance was quite clear. Although the specific section of the ordinance did not mention a penalty, another part of the ordinance did.

In his nine-page opinion Harmon denied the motion to dismiss the case on all points.

"If an emergency had occurred requiring the dispatch of fire or police vehicles, the delay could have endangered the life and property of the citizens of East Lansing," Harmon said at one point.

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'U' Departments Assist Med School

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer
Applications will soon be available for admission to MSU's new College of Human Medicine. The College will open its pre-clinical two-year program in the fall of 1966 with a class of about 20 students.

The new college, according to Dean Andrew D. Hunt Jr., will stress integration of the pre-medical program within the University. Typically, he said, medical students are separated by their curriculum from the rest of the university, but the College of Human Medicine will make considerable use of existing departments.

The continuity between pre-medical, pre-clinical and clinical medical education is an important part of the college's philosophy.

The first class to be admitted to the College of Human Medicine will start next fall at the Year IV level—fourth-year undergraduate work—rather than with Year V or first-year medical school. Year IV is planned as preparation for the last two years, which are projected as an intensive sequence in human biology.

This core program will include study of the social implications and relationships of medicine as well as the strictly

biological aspects of the fields to be studied.

For example, the first term will be devoted to prenatal development and will include the physiological and anatomical study of human prenatal growth as well as the relevance of core content to society. Biological, anthropological and religious facets of population control are also to be considered.

Hunt emphasized that the departments of behavioral sciences will be incorporated into the executive structure and will participate intensively in curriculum planning as well as in the teaching of core material in the development sequence.

Since the College of Human Medicine will be established within the framework of the University and closely related to the other departments within colleges of Natural Science, Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine, it will have unusually wide opportunities for research.

A wide range of subjects is available through these connections; comparative anatomy, physiology and pathology will be especially open to investigation.

The College of Human Medicine will be affiliated with community hospitals; and a University Health Center with expanded health service, extensive facilities for ambulatory patient care, and a re-

sarch hospital, is being planned.

This center will be developed to meet basic University needs for research and education, and will not function mainly as a referral center.

The ultimate goals and objectives of the program, paralleling the objectives of the land-grant college, must relate closely to the needs of community. To keep the faculty and students informed of changes in these needs, the college plans periodic conferences with leaders in various phases of health. These discussions are expected to modify curriculum, admissions criteria and career advising.

Unlike most medical schools, the College of Human Medicine will not delay clinical contact between medical student and patient until late in the second year of study. Instead, students will have opportunities to practice diagnosis during the entire period and to correlate that work with their core curriculum.

Diagnostic training will be conducted in cooperation with Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing where MSU nursing and medical technology students are already working. The chief of the University Service, to be appointed by both the hospital and MSU, will admit patients to the service. They will be seen by University staff and students, although their private physicians will retain responsibility.

Hunt said that the college hopes to accept the majority of its students during their undergraduate year. Thus, he said, the four years prior to the baccalaureate degree will ease into the two years of pre-clinical work so that the entire six years may be considered a unit of time for planning.

The bachelor's degree will be awarded upon completion of sufficient credits, and an appropriate certificate or degree presented at the end of the full program.

Early HPR Start

All HPR 105 women's Foundations of Physical Education sections scheduled to meet Monday and Wednesday are to meet Friday at the scheduled hour.

Those who cannot attend their own section at the scheduled hour may go to any section.

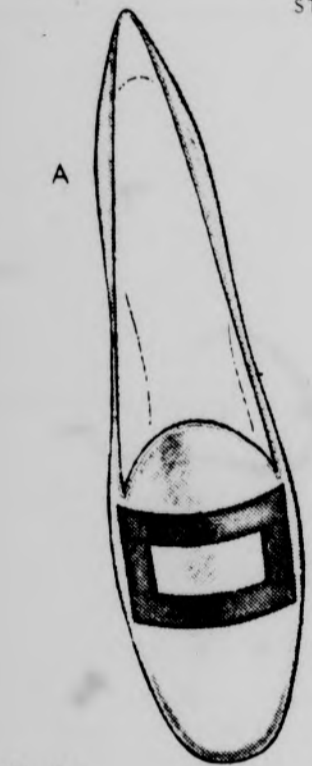


NOT A WAR ZONE--This photo is somewhat similar to those taken in riot-torn Dominican Republic. But it was actually taken near the new Language-Mathematics-Statistics Building site. Construction men will agree that baracades don't stop many students from a short cut. They do protect the company against damage suits, however.
Photo by Larry Fritzman

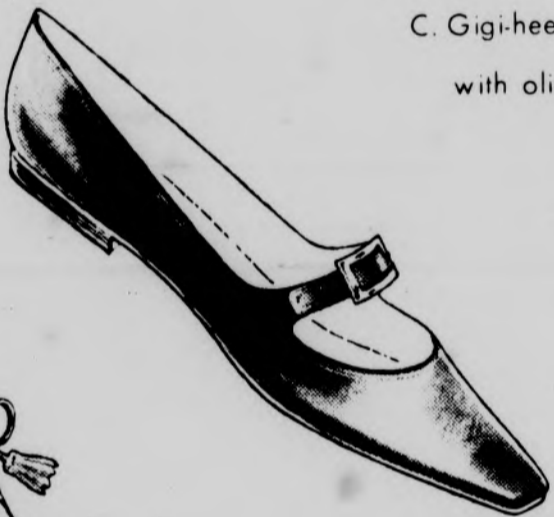
STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM
WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9 PM

cut campus capers in Capezio flats... the sharpest off-beat casuals going

The mood is light, the outlook sprightly in Capezio flats... water-heel fun shoes with plenty of zip, and a talent for being so way-out they're in.



A. Suede slip-on. Green with dark red, golden pheasant with coral overlay. **12.00**



B. Black kid little girl strap. **11.00**



C. Gigi-heel ghillie. Olive kid skin with olive suede trim. **13.00**

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the dashing'est look afoot

Step out this season in these groovy two-somes...

Belle Sharmeer casuals and fashion-smart boots.

A. Diamond patterned knee-hi of orlon and stretch nylon. Heather combinations. One size fits all. **2.00**

B. Seamless nylon textured tight. Black, beige, olive, navy, dark red, russett, frost. S,M,L sizes. **3.95**

C. Cantreze nylon diamond textured stocking.

Dark whisper, woodhue, brown onyx.

Sizes 8 1/2-11; brev, modite, duchess lengths. **2.00**

Not shown: plain seamless nylon tight. Black, beige, olive, dark red, navy. S,M,L sizes. **3.95**

D. Textured leather boot... front zipper/leather tassel... 3/4" heel. Black caramel, currant.

E. Iranian suede boot... 3/4" heel. Black, olive, sable.

Casual boot sizes: S,M,M,L. **5.00**

ACCESSORIES



Jacobson's

Medical Plan Ranked High

"Excellent" was the rating ascribed Wednesday to MSU's College of Human Medicine by Dr. Lester Evans, visiting professor and former medical director of the Commonwealth Fund.

"It will offer the opportunity for a continuing learning experience in the broad field of health," Evans said.

He described the entire program as "student-oriented" with emphasis on the relation of the health worker to other fields. This school will further the essential aim, Evans said, of helping the student understand the whole human being as he deals with human problems in social context.

The program is virtually unique, he said, noting the flexibility of the University and lack of barriers between departments. He underscored the significance of the planning group's awareness that it is important for medical professionals to fit into society.

He cited the senior seminar in the College of Human Medicine which will finally tie the behavioral and social sciences together

with the biological sciences. This, he said, will prepare students to deal more effectively with the total human being.

MSU's planned medical school is the only one of which Evans is aware, he said, that places so much attention on the behavioral sciences and their relation to medicine.

The College of Veterinary Medicine should prove to be a "great asset" to the College of Human Medicine, he said.

Dr. Evans was medical director of the Commonwealth Fund and supervised activities connected with hospital development and medical education until his retirement in 1959.

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EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington Ave.

Off-Campus Living Space Extremely Scarce

By JEANETTE RUCINSKI
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing is a booming little town but its seams are beginning to burst.

Many returning MSU students have found themselves faced with the prospect of living in the streets due to lack of off-campus living space.

According to Pat Smith, director of off-campus housing, vacant apartment units are at a premium and there is absolutely no housing for married students and many married faculty members.

"Some are going into outlying areas of Lansing and East Lansing," said Smith. "Mason, Holt and Williamston are some of the towns receiving the overflow of students from the East Lansing area."

A combination of reasons could have caused the overcrowded conditions, said Smith.

"Increased enrollment, new relaxed off-campus living regulations, lack of facilities in East Lansing and the growth of education in general are contributing factors to the situation," he explained.

The new living regulations are not entirely responsible, he added.

"Not too many more students are off-campus now than last

year," he stated, "and I've had many students asking to get back into dormitories."

Despite the rush for housing there has been no drastic increase in rent, according to Smith and the number of students living in dormitories has not changed much.

Large apartment developments in the East Lansing area reported encountering large numbers of student apartment-hunters since early spring.

Eydeal Villa and Burcham Woods apartments started receiving reservation applications in March and April and rented the last vacant apartment Sunday.

Rivers Edge apartments have been completely filled since March.

Many dwellers in privately owned homes in East Lansing gave accounts of searching for rooms and houses since spring.

Explained Margaret Wood, Ludington junior, "When we heard of the new housing rules we jumped at the chance to live off-campus. I'm not 21 and neither is one of my roommates--we wanted to make sure we got ahead of the rush."

But many students who began "beating the rush" early in spring term have found that they must settle for undesirable or inconvenient housing in order to locate in the area at all.

SORRY NO VACANCY

Better Vision for the Student
Hi Intensity Lamp



Special

\$4.99

Adjusts in any direction Swings to any convenient position.

For Home, Office or Shop.

National China Co.

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Downtown Lansing

MHA Gets New Head Tonight

A new president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) will be elected tonight at an open meeting of MHA in the Brody Conference Room.

The election was called by MHA because Bill Floate, who was elected MHA president last winter, is not returning this fall because of academic reasons.

Six nominations for the office were made by MHA at their first meeting during the Leadership Conference last week. All nominees must be former or present presidents of a men's residence hall.

There will be five candidates when the balloting begins. Allan Foodym, Houston, Texas, senior, said he will withdraw his name Thursday night in favor of Jim Sink.

Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior, is the former president of Bailey Hall, vice president of MHA and president of Enzian, the men's residence hall honorary. He was an RA in Abbott Hall this summer and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Pat Terry, San Angelo, Texas, junior, is president of Snyder Hall, president of the northeast dorm complex and a member of Enzian.

Dick Sanderson, Livonia junior, is president of West McDonel Hall, a member of Enzian and a former candidate for the student board.

Doug Bond, Ludington junior, is former president of West McDonel Hall and former MHA treasurer.

Herb Wingo, Buchanan senior, was former president of West Fee Hall and ran for student body president.

The 15 men's hall presidents will start balloting at 6:15 p.m. and will eliminate one of the candidates in each round of voting until only two candidates remain.

SALE

1/2 Price
And Below!

We're closing out everything!



KOSITCHEKS VARSITY SHOP (for men)

228 Abbott Rd. (across from State Theater)



Fully Cooked

Semi Boneless 10-12 Pound

HAMS 69

lb. Whole or half

STEAK SALE

Center Cut	Round	lb.	89¢
Cube or	Sirloin	lb.	\$1.09
Chip or	T-Bone	lb.	\$1.15

Super Right Govt. Inspected

Fresh FRYERS



Whole Fryers

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lb.

Cut Up 29¢ lb.

OOPS!

The A & P advertisement in the 1965 Michigan State News Welcome Week edition contains incorrect information concerning Plaid Stamps.

The A & P Stores no longer give Plaid Stamps with purchases of any type.

The error was the responsibility of the State News, which regrets any inconvenience caused to A & P Stores or their customers.

EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

- CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, Net Wt. 15 1/2-Oz. **2 PKGS. 85¢**
- Cheese Pizza . . . 2 PKGS. 85¢**
- CHEF BOY-AR-DEE **1-LB. 47¢**
- Sausage Pizza . . . 1-OZ. PKG. 47¢**
- DAWN FRESH, Whole **JAR 29¢**
- Mushrooms Net Wt. 2 1/2-Oz. 29¢**
- STOUFFER'S FROZEN—Net Wt. 11 1/2-Oz. **PKG. 59¢**
- Macaroni and Beef 59¢**
- SWANSDOWN LAYER **1-LB. 79¢**
- Cake Mixes 3 2-OZ. PKGS. 79¢**
- READY TO BAKE **TUBE OF 10 10¢**
- Pillsbury Biscuits 10¢**
- ROSY RED—FROZEN, Net Wt. 6-Oz. **2 CANS 39¢**
- Hawaiian Punch 39¢**
- JIFFY—WHITE OR FUDGE, Net Wt. 7 1/2 oz. **2 PKGS. 25¢**
- Frosting Mix 25¢**
- WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD, Dark Fudge **2 PKGS. 25¢**
- Jiffy Cake Mixes 25¢**
- NESTLE'S—BONUS PACK **2-LB. 69¢**
- Chocolate Quik 69¢**
- WITH MEAT BALLS **1-LB. 39¢**
- Libby's Spaghetti 39¢**
- 7c OFF LABEL **2-LB. 77¢**
- Spry Shortening 77¢**
- IMPERIAL **1-LB. 41¢**
- Margarine 41¢**
- SUPER RIGHT—Net Wt. 12-Oz. **2 CANS 79¢**
- Luncheon Meat 79¢**



FRESH CRISP
Potato Chips
Two 8-Oz. Cello Bags in Lb. Box **59¢**

JANE PARKER
GOLDEN, SUGARED OR CINNAMON **Donuts**
REG. 29¢
PKG. OF 12 **21¢**

JANE PARKER
ALL BUTTER **Brownies**
SAVE 20¢
Reg. 69¢
NET WT. 13-OZ. **49¢** PKG.

- A & P **3 1-LB. 1.00**
- Sliced Pineapple 1.00**
- SUNNYFIELD **1-LB. 31¢**
- Corn Flakes 31¢**
- MILK CHOCOLATE OR ALMOND **GIANT SIZE 39¢**
- Hershey Bars 39¢**
- SEASONED—NET, WT. 3 1/8—OZ. **JAR 27¢**
- Lawry's Salt 27¢**
- ORANGE OR GRAPE **3 1-QT. 89¢**
- Hi-C Drinks 89¢**
- IODIZED **1-LB. 10¢**
- Four Seasons Salt 10¢**
- IONA BRAND **4 1-LB. 49¢**
- Cut Wax Beans 49¢**
- A & P **4 1-LB. 99¢**
- Fruit Cocktail 99¢**

Did you ever see 35,000 students--6,500 faculty and staff members--all in one place?

The State News does . . . every class day.



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Your A & P Super Market corner of Hagadorn & East Grand River, East Lansing

STORE HOURS: 9 AM-9 PM
Monday thru Saturday



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY INC.

Super Markets

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Oct. 2, 1965 in all five Lansing A & P Super Markets

Bolsheviks Bomb Bond

MOSCOW—Pravda resurrected fictional super spy James Bond Wednesday and worked him over the way no SMERSH agent was ever able to.

In one blistering article it managed to tie the late Ian Fleming's Agent 007 to Hitler, capitalism, the Dominican Republic, Aden and Viet Nam.

Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper, gave its chief polemicist Yuri Zhukov full rein in lambasting the high-living secret agent with a license to kill who saved the world from more nefarious schemes—many of them hatched in the Kremlin—than most people can remember. Fleming, a former Moscow correspondent, is dead, Zhukov wrote, but "it is impossible for

James Bond to die, because those who are sent to kill in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic learn from his artistic work."

"James Bond lives in a nightmarish world where laws are written at the point of a gun, where coercion and rape is considered valor and murder is a funny trick.

"All this is invented to teach people to accept the artistry of American Marines somewhere in the Mekong Delta, or of Her Majesty's agents in Aden.

"Every civilization gets the hero it deserves. The deification of Bond is quite normal in a world where napalm replaces convictions and bombs drown the voice of conscience."

Bond movies have never been shown in the Soviet Union and—if Pravda has anything to say about it—apparently never will.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 a.m. Episcopal Service
Holy Communion & Sermon

11:00 a.m. General Protestant Service
Rev. Ernest Dunn



CO-OP FIX UP—The men at Elsworth House are not climbing around on monkey bars. They are readying their house for a new paint job. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

SUGGESTIONS HEEDED

Revamp Library To Provide Central Reference System

Major changes in the Library organization were developed during the summer following the recommendations of the President's Ad Hoc Committee on the Library.

The most immediate change is the creation of a central Reference library, said its director Francis X. Scannel.

Located in the former Humanities I division on the main floor, the Reference Library contains all encyclopedias, indexes, abstracts and other reference materials which were kept in the first floor reading room or in divisional libraries.

Both the Law Library and Labor and Industrial Relations Library have been moved from the second floor to the Reference Library.

About 11 librarians will be available for assistance in the new reference division.

Scannel said he expects more reference service to be given over the telephone this year. He encouraged faculty and students to call for information.

Other changes on the first floor include the addition of an information desk and a librarian available for assistance in using card catalogs.

The bibliography section was

also moved into the Reference Library, and the card catalogs were rearranged to fill that area.

The Humanities I division was combined with Humanities II on the ground level. All assigned humanities reading will be located here.

Assigned social science and education reading has also been centralized in the Social Science division.

Books and periodicals will remain in the Education division, which will be used primarily for

reading and study, Scannel said. Tables and chairs are set up in the second floor corridor for more reading space.

These changes will provide greater service to students and faculty and make more economical use of Library staff, Scannel said.

"The divisional libraries are expensive," he said, "because we need more personnel."

The third floor Science Library was left unchanged.

BLAZER SPECIAL!

Blazer green, navy, burgandy **35⁰⁰**

Slacks **16⁹⁸**

only **39⁸⁸**



Konstant Krease Slacks never need ironing! \$5.98 & up

Roger Stuart Ltd
Frondor Shopping Center

CITY CLUB IRISH BROGUES

Roughneck leather. Ready for worsteds. Raring for tweeds. On the double leather soles. All over leather linings. Hand stained black or oak or ivy wood City Club Shoes \$12.95 to \$20.95



Budget not up to City Club, young man? Ask for Wesboro Shoes \$8.95 to \$10.95. Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

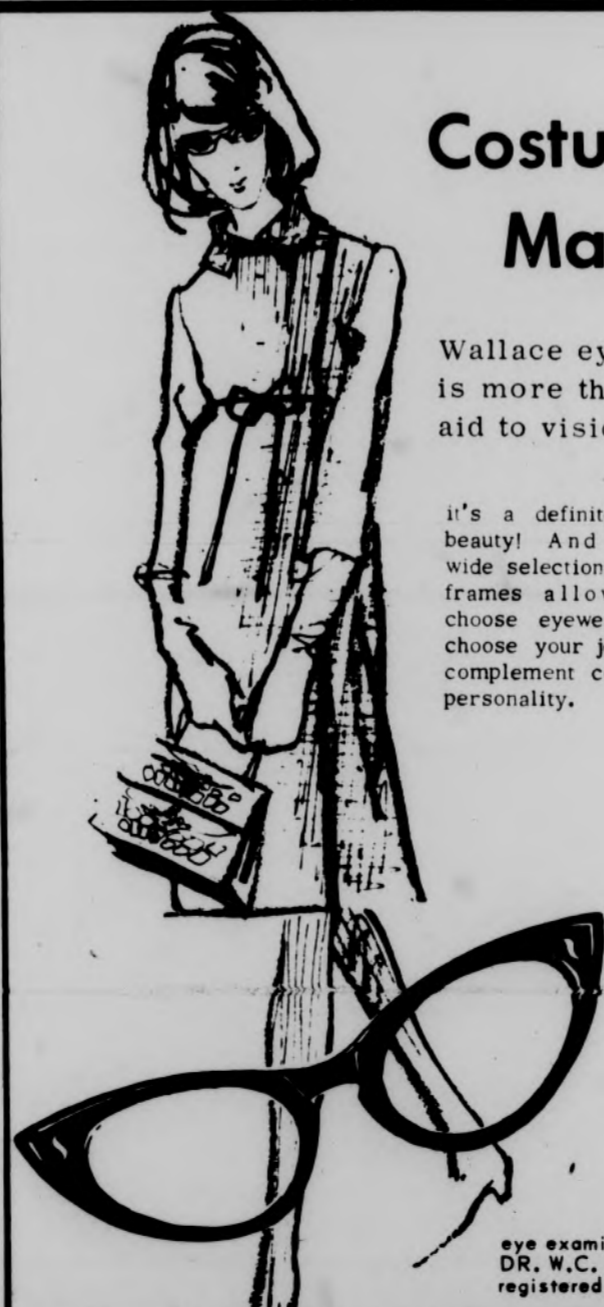
Available at these fine stores:

The Dancer Co. Mason, Michigan
Mitchells Dept. Store Leslie, Michigan
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Wallace eyewear is more than an aid to vision . . .

It's a definite aid to beauty! And Wallace's wide selection of fashion frames allows you to choose eyewear as you choose your jewelry...to complement costume or personality.



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Serendipity Singers at MSU Oct. 16



The first in a series of . . .

Top Names In Music

Sponsored by the Student Government of MSU

Serendipity Singers Oct. 16

Dave Brubeck Oct. 29

The Kingsmen Nov. 13

ALL for \$5.00

Send for a Popular Entertainment Coupon Book

PLEASE SEND ME _____ Coupon Books at \$5 each for all three shows
Total amount is \$ _____

(Please do not send cash. Checks or money orders only)

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____
(Campus)

Mail To: Ticket Chairman-ASMSU Popular Entertainment

15 Student Services Bldg.
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

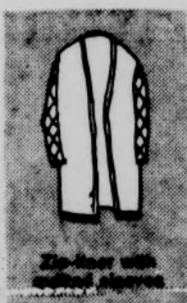
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"Acrylan Warm Coat" insulates against the cold

Rain or snow . . . summer or winter. Here's the famous Rainfair coat that's on the job in any weather . . . any season. 100% Acrylan acrylic pile zip-liner with insulated sleeves shrugs away winter's misery . . . wraps you in comfort. Perfectly blended of 65% Dacron polyester, 35% combed cotton. DuPont ZeRel repels rain and stain.



\$39.95 Tan, Black, Dark Olive, Blue Coal, Navy

OTHER ZIP-COATS FROM \$29⁹⁵ to \$65⁰⁰

"Famous Brands for Lad and Dad"

HOLDEN REID

DOWNTOWN LANSING- FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - LOGAN CENTER

Parkers Get Break . . .

A new parking lot in East Lansing offers MSU students additional parking space this year.

The Grove Street parking lot is on the east side of Grove Street, just to the rear of East Lansing's downtown district. Darrell Chadwell, parking superintendent of East Lansing, says the lot will accommodate 100 cars.

The lot was the cause of a controversy when it was proposed. It is now being operated under a joint agreement between the city and a group of downtown merchants. The land for the lot was purchased by the merchants for \$140,000 and is being leased to the city.

William Hicks, head of the merchant group, said the merchants are making no profit on the land. The lease cost to the city is equal to the six per cent interest merchants are paying on the contract under which the land was purchased, he said.

The controversy over the lot arose when the right of the city to purchase the land under a land contract was questioned.



. . . Bus Riders, Too

Good news for bus riders this fall includes expansion by both the campus bus service and Lansing Suburban Lines.

The Fee-Brody and Circle-Fee (Fee Dormitory to the East and West Circle Drive classroom area) buses will provide service every six minutes north of the Red Cedar River. The Spartan Village bus will run every 12 minutes, and the commuter bus to Parking Lot "Y" will run every six minutes from Shaw Hall. Routes and exact schedules are available from the drivers.

Passes will be required on campus buses beginning today. They may be purchased at the Union Building ticket office, Brody group manager's office, the reception desks in North Wonders, West McDonel, West Shaw, and West Fee, the MSU Bookstore in the International Center and the married housing manager's office. Passes for unlimited riding cost \$12; those for the commuter route are \$6.

Lansing Suburban Lines has increased the frequency of its crosstown service on the Willow-Kalamazoo Street route. The bus leaves Lansing at a quarter before the hour, beginning at 5:45 a.m., and arrives at Shaw Hall at a quarter after the hour, beginning at 6:15 a.m., and continuing through the morning. This schedule ends with the 1:15 p.m. bus from Shaw.

State Democrats Form Academic 'Brain Trust' Here

By LEO ZAINEG
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Democratic Party has invited the creative and constructive ideas of 35 MSU professors, in preparation for the 1966 state legislative session.

Zolton A. Ferency, Democratic state chairman, was enthusiastic over the "Brain Trust" formation. At a meeting of party officials and new committee members Ferency stated, "Colleges and universities offer the Democratic Party an inexhaustible source of stimulating, fresh and progressive ideas."

MSU's committee will be the first such organization in the United States. The campus's close proximity to Democratic State Central Headquarters in Lansing appears to be the reason for MSU's selection as the first academic resource body. Ferency revealed that similar forums are being organized at Wayne State and the University of Michigan.

Spokesman for the group is Orion Ulrey, associate professor of agricultural economics and long-time party member. Ulrey, who helped found the organization and draft the constitution and by-laws, believes the committee should grow to 100 members within a few weeks.

According to Ulrey, the committee currently is working on tax reform and consumer affairs including: truth in packaging, advertising and the controversial study of funeral practices and costs, as well as higher education development.

The Republican "CAPS" is headed by a Mr. Schutz, a professor of political science at Albion College. It has a membership of 150-200 professors throughout the state.

Collegiate Grand Opening

Friday October 1

at THE DELLS with the Crestwoods

Open at 6 p.m.

Dancing from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

All of your favorite beverages .

Hospitality Hour 8-9 p.m.

For fun take E. Grand River to Okemos-Haslett Rd
Turn Left to Lake Drive and keep to the right to the

. . . The Dells

Castro Promises Lift Of Sugar Cane Curtain

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fidel Castro's promise to lift Cuba's sugar cane curtain for refugees was studied cautiously in Washington Wednesday and viewed in some quarters as an attempt to embarrass the United States.

Top exile leaders in Miami, including the bearded prime minister's sister, Juanita, denounced it as a trick, a trap and a propaganda stunt.

In a speech in Havana Tuesday night, Castro said any Cubans with relatives in the United States can leave the Communist island after Oct. 10 if they first notify the interior ministry.

Castro also said anyone in this country, "no matter who it is," could go to the island by ship and bring relatives back "with all guarantees."

Officials said the Cuban leader always has appeared willing to get rid of people such as the old and the ill, who are a drain on his country's shaky economy.

The official version of Castro's speech, published today in Havana newspapers, said the new exit and entry policy would put an end to "imperialist propaganda" that persons are forbidden to leave Cuba.

One possible joker in the deck is the U.S. State Department's ban on travel to Cuba, which would prevent exiles in this coun-

try from going to the island for relatives.

From Havana, Associated Press correspondent Isaac M. Flores reported that in the view of some there the United States would look bad in the eyes of the world if it did not relax the ban.

"I know that Fidel is not sincere," said his sister, who fled Cuba by way of Mexico last year.

Nearly 300,000 Cuban exiles already are scattered throughout the United States and more arrive every month.

Almost Tomorrow

(continued from page A-2)

There is more to spontaneous politics than this, but these are all part of the start the MSU community has made. Nearly everyone who has been involved somehow to continue the politicalization of more people around the campus.

The Committee for Peace in Luxembourg, last year's protest against protests, probably wants members as badly as the Committee for Peace in Viet Nam.

Each group seems to have a healthy conviction that its program and policies will lead us most quickly to the brighter tomorrow each one promises.

A lot of the new politics is based on idealism of one kind or another.

This series of columns will look into the various aspects of the growing wave of independent politics on this campus, to find out what makes it go and to gain a glimpse of where it is going.

Come one-Come all to Spiro's Cafeteria

The favorite eating & meeting spot for over 25 years.

M.A.C. - M.S.C. - M.S.U.

Lightning fast service and lots of room

Hamburger Special

- Hamburg
- Cole Slaw
- French Fries

45¢

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Recommended and Required!

See Us About All Your Reading Needs!

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ON GOOD USED TEXTS!

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Hopsacking well suited . . . on or off the campus!

The one look that will take the man-in-the-know from school function to big date with top honors. Rugged hopsacking in the new, slim three button style with easy lines, just the right taper. Could be the most important suit going back to school!

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New Shades in Bones, Whiskeys, Browns in Hopsacking \$39.95

H. Kositchek Bros.

DOWN TOWN-LANSING

U.S.-Soviet Relations Cool-Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Communist Party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, declared Wednesday that the war in Vietnam "greatly complicated" Soviet-American relations and they "show a clearly evident tendency toward freezing."

Brezhnev addressed the party's central committee at the end of a three-day session that approved an intricate reform of Soviet industry, fired an inefficient party official and called for a new party congress.

In his speech, made public by Soviet news agency Tass, Brezhnev said: "Normalization of our relations (with the United States) is

incompatible with the armed aggression of American imperialism against a fraternal Socialist country -- Vietnam."

He said that the Soviet Union has given North Viet Nam "a considerable amount of weapons and military equipment" and the aid will be continued.

Help to Vietnam is "the duty of the strongest and best developed Socialist power," Brezhnev said.

Brezhnev complained that Peking's leaders had rebuffed Moscow's attempts to "normalize relations" with Red China but he said Russia must continue "the search for ways to settle the disagreement."

The Soviet leader said that development of relations with Britain had also been "substantially hampered" by the Labor Government's "unconditional support of American actions in Viet Nam. He also alleged that Britain had advanced the prospect of giving West Germany access to nuclear weapons.

"Our relations with the Federal German Republic remain bad," Brezhnev added, and he called the Bonn Republic "the main center of reaction and militarism in Europe."

About France, Brezhnev was friendlier. He said: "At the present time the prospect of our relations with France are not bad."

He claimed the Soviet Union was working for peace by supporting the "liberation struggle of the people." He called for strengthening of the Moscow-directed Warsaw Treaty Organization with standardized weapons and joint maneuvers.

Brezhnev also taunted the United States for abandoning its insistence that members two years behind in paying U.N. assessments must lose their assembly vote. The threat of a Soviet-American confrontation on this issue tied up the last assembly.

"But the Americans had to retreat and the (current) General Assembly began its work in normal conditions," Brezhnev said.

U.S. Spurs Trials Threat In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States warned Communist North Viet Nam Wednesday against "war crimes trials" of captured American pilots, saying such trials would be merely a smokescreen for reprisals prohibited by a 1949 treaty on prisoner treatment.

U.S. officials are privately concerned about the threat of the Hanoi government. At least half a dozen American pilots are held in North Viet Nam. In South Viet Nam, two captured American fighting men were executed by the Viet Cong three days ago and one earlier in the year. The United States denounced the executions as brutal murders.

Some authorities here believe Communist tactics may be moving the war into a new and more savage stage. Executions of captured U.S. flyers in the North would raise serious questions of possible counter action by this government, further expanding the conflict.

The threat of war crimes trials was contained in a letter which North Viet Nam sent the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva. It stated that American pilots were attacking civilian targets in North Viet Nam and all those captured will be considered war criminals. The letter was dated Aug. 31 -- almost a month ago -- and exactly what North Viet Nam intends to do under the announced policy was not clear in Washington.

James P. Sterba, Owosso senior, is starting his second year on the State News, as campus editor. Last year, he was a night editor, and general assignment and administration reporter.

Michael J. Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., senior, is in his second year as editorial editor. In two years on the State News, he has also been a reporter, copy editor and night editor.



By CHARLES C. WELLS RICHARD SCHWARTZ JAMES P. STERBA

FIVE NAMED

Seniors Leading State News Staff

This issue of the State News is the first of about 150 to be published this year by a staff of editors named during the summer.

Charles C. Wells, State News editor-in-chief named last spring by the Board of Student Publications, announced five appointees to editorial positions. The five men, all upperclassmen and journalism majors have State News experience ranging from one term to more than three years.

Richard D. Schwartz, Far Rockaway, N.Y., senior, has worked as managing editor since the beginning of summer term. He is starting his fourth year on the State News, having worked as a sports writer, night editor and sports editor. In addition, Schwartz was a member of the MSU fencing team for two years and is currently president of the MSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Larry G. Mogg, Clare senior, is topping off three years as a sports writer by becoming sports editor. He has covered a variety of sports for the State News, including cross-country, soccer, hockey, swimming and baseball. Mogg was assistant sports editor last year.

Kyle Kerbawy, Bloomfield Hills junior, is a newcomer to the State News staff. He worked during summer term as a reporter and is beginning the fall as assistant campus editor. In addition to working on the State News, Kerbawy is president of this year's Union Board.

Editor-in-chief Charles Wells is an East Lansing senior and the only editor who is married. He married the former Rita Wasmer last spring, when he was finishing off his third year on the State News. Wells has worked as a general assignment and administration reporter, and last year was campus editor.

Wells, Schwartz, Sterba, Kindman and Mogg make up the editorial board, which decides editorial policies and administers the daily publication of the State News.



LARRY G. MOGG



MICHAEL J. KINDMAN

Here's A Rundown On Grad Fellowships

New Egg First

IPSWICH, England (UPI)—George Barham is proclaiming a new world title that possibly may be left unchallenged.

Barham claims to have won the world's egg-swallowing championship, consuming 36 raw eggs within two minutes.

MSU seniors will be competing this fall with seniors at universities and colleges throughout the country for prestigious Fulbright Scholarships and Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Complete financial support for one academic year at a U.S. or Canadian graduate school is now

being offered to promising seniors by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Supported by the Ford Foundation, these awards are designed to attract prospective male and female college teachers mainly in humanities, social sciences and often mathematics and natural sciences.

Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member although the nomination may be requested. Nominations giving the candidate's name, address, college at MSU, and proposed field of graduate study must be sent to Otto G. Graf, Professor, Department of German, University of Michigan, 1079 Frieze Building, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104.

Special information may be obtained on campus at the Honors College office and departmental offices.

Scholarships for study in such nations as Australia, Chile, Ecuador, France, Iran and England are now available to graduating seniors and graduate students through the Fulbright Scholarship Fund.

Sponsored by government funds through the Fulbright Hays Act, the scholarship is coordinated by the Institute of International Education for student study or travel grants.

Requirements include a 3.5 or higher grade point average and ability to speak the language of the country of study.

Students may contact Kenneth Stone, assistant dean of the school for advanced graduate studies for further information.

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Students of Business

What can you offer to our organization? The M.S.U. Chapter of the A.M.A. does not accept just anyone for inclusion in its ranks. We are a hard hitting organization attempting to provide ourselves with more than a formal education. We do not have time for those who are not serious about what our organization can provide.

The student who wants more, had enough to work for it, is the hard core base of this organization. We are not a social club or a group more concerned with college life than their future.

The organization provides an opportunity, for those who are willing to work for it, to become a member of a professional organization and receive its publications at reduced rates. Our meetings are structured to prepare the serious students in such ways as the Mock Interview and The Man-Marketing Clinic. This chapter also heads the intercollegiate marketing competition, which again exposes the student to actual problems and thereby provides an outlet through which he may deal with them.

Doctor W. J. E. Crissy, Associate Dean at M.S.U., says, "Chapter membership is a must."

What do you think? If you think you qualify stop up and see us. Chapter desk, third floor, West end, Epley Center or call 355-1829, 9 to 12 a.m. weekdays.

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The new KLH Model Twenty delivers all the sound you'll ever need in your home. Here's a complete stereo music system like no other. A combination of the most advanced solid state amplifier and FM stereo tuner, plus a custom-built record changer and a pair of high-performance loudspeakers—all integrated to work as one. No special installation needed. Just connect speakers to Master Control Center. Plug in. Turn on. And enjoy a new dimension in sound from monaural and stereo records, monaural and stereo FM.

KLH Model Twenty, complete... only \$399.95.

Master Control Center measures 18 1/4" W x 4" H x 14" D. Includes KLH 4-speed record-changer made by Garrard with Pickering V-15 magnetic cartridge, diamond needle. Plays stereo and mono records. Oiled walnut finish.

All solid state preamp-amp has 100 watts peak power. Drift-free, solid state FM stereo multiplex tuner has accurate zero-center tuning meter and FM stereo

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it's what's happening

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information on club meetings, elections and social events for the "What's Happening" column must be in the State News office by 11 a.m. one day before publication. Contact Laurel Pratt, 341 Student Services Building. Phone: 355-8252.

3,000 Investigate ASMSU

Off-campus housing, chartering procedures and senior class election procedures will be discussed at the first formal meeting of Associate Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) at 7 tonight. The meeting will take place in 311-A Student Services Building.

Other areas to be discussed include a report by the comptroller's office on the spring and summer term budgets, a summarization of events at the National Student Association Congress and selection of a body to choose the 1965 homecoming queen. The meeting is open to all students.

A demonstration of "Hair Fashion Designs" will be given at the first meeting of the Spartan Alumnae of Greater Lansing at 7:30 tonight in the Alumni Chapel.

Michigan State's Lacrosse Club will meet at 10 a.m. in 203 Men's Intramural Building. The meeting is open to prospective members.

John Crawford, chairman of Michigan State's Department of Advertising will speak at the first meeting of the Advertising Roundtable of Southern Michigan at 7 tonight. The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Battle Creek.

Leo Deal of the Department of Speech will be the speaker at the Red Cedar-Spartan Village Parent-Teachers Association meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Red Cedar School.

L.W. Von Tersch, assistant dean of engineering, will speak at a meeting of the MSU Amateur Radio Club at 7:30 tonight in 100 Engineering Building. The meeting is open to new members.

The next National Teacher Examination, used in many states for the selection or certification of teachers, will be given Dec. 11.

UN Walkout

(continued from page A-1)

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's pronouncement in the assembly that there was no justification "for interference by states in one another's internal affairs."

Muller also declared there was "increasing danger" of Communist subversion of Africa.

A longtime African delegate, Moroccan Ambassador Dey Ould Sidi Baba, said the walkout was

"A manifestation of opposition against the South African policy." He told a reporter:

"It is a tacit agreement, because last year we met to discuss this question and everyone was agreed on this proposition. Now it is automatic."

A South African spokesman said:

"We're not worried about this walkout. If they want to walk out, let them walk out. It is our right to speak in the UN whenever we want to."

House Discards D.C. Home-Rule Bill

WASHINGTON P--The House rejected Wednesday an administration-backed home rule bill for the District of Columbia. It adopted instead a substitute calling for a referendum and charter commission to plan the city's form of government. The action was by a roll call vote of 282 to 117.

The substitute was offered by Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif. Supporters of the administration bill

call it an attempt to send home rule for district residents to the graveyard. But Sisk defended it as a sincere attempt to give the district home rule under an orderly procedure.

Still to come was a vote on final passage. But in spite of a confused parliamentary situation, it seemed evident from the preliminary votes that the backers of straight-out home rule now were on the losing side.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, who has gotten just about everything he wanted from Congress this year, had strongly backed the home rule now plan.

The President had used all his persuasive powers to get enough signatures on a discharge petition earlier this month to pry the bill loose from a hostile committee.

Under Sisk's plan, there would be a referendum on whether district resi-

dents want home rule, and if they do to elect a special charter board to work out a city government plan. This again would be submitted to the voters, and finally to Congress.

It was the first approved 198-139 on a teller vote.

Earlier, backers of the administration bill defeated a surprise sudden death motion made by Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.

Where Can You Find

The Band



from UNCLE

(see page B-4)

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Open 9-5:30

Student Money Boosts Sales, Prices

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

MSU students have returned to campus with their hard-earned summer job money and, from the look of things, are spending it in the Lansing-East Lansing business area.

phenomenal," Richard McCarius, owner of Tom's Party Store, said. "There has been a tremendous increase in sales over the past few days."

McCarius said he thinks the reason there has been so much business is twofold:

1 -- The first few days, re-

turning students are flushed with money. Many of them are in apartments for the first time and want to set up their own individual bars.

2 -- Because this is registration week with no classes, students are more apt to "party" before studying begins.

McCarius said that the increase in sales began Saturday.

Tom Johnson, owner of the Coral Gables, agreed about the increase in sales and said that the increase was about the same as last year.

Ice cream sales have also increased in the past few days, partially because of students and partially due to the weather.

Jim Hillard, manager of Bresler's, East Lansing ice cream

store, said that both men and women were buying cones.

"The store is selling mostly double dips," he said, "and butter pecan and New York cherry flavors are selling especially well."

Students are also buying more food.

Al Summers, assistant manager of Shaheen's Top Value, said that an increase in sales for their store began Saturday.

"The boom is definitely because of the influx of students," he said, "there are many students in apartments now buying supplies."

He said that produce and canned goods were selling especially well.

Summers also stated that there had not been a raise in prices of students returning to the city.

Laundries in the East Lansing area, however, have raised their prices, and each laundry has a different excuse for the increase.

A woman at Baryames said that suits were up 10 cents and shirts remained at the 32 cents set last year.

"Labor costs are going up all the time," she said. "New equipment, while not an immediate cause, must be paid for."

A man at Crest laundry said: "It seems that some local laundering went up in June, others, like us, went up in September."

"We only went up a penny to 30 cents on dress shirts and from 75-80 cents on pants, skirts and sweaters. It's the first time in 20 years that we've raised the price on these items."

"I really can't tell you the reason for the raise, you see I only work on a payroll basis and never get to see the payrolls. I suppose, though, that the new minimum wage has something to do with it."

Time Cleaners raised the cost of a shirt from 30 to 35 cents, suits are now \$1.85 instead of \$1.75, and pants are up 5 cents to 90 cents.

The cost of labor also rose from \$1.50 to \$2.

Flash Cleaners at Frandor has not raised prices, but is contemplating a hike in the near future.



GET A HORSE--Even if they did, they would still have to register it with the Department of Public Safety. All motor vehicles and bicycles must be registered. Stiff fines await those who don't. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Welcome Students

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SLAVE TRADE IN THE WORLD TODAY

A Walter Reade-Sterling presentation

SHOWN AT 7-10:35

HIT NO. (2) SHOCKING, VIVID, EXCITING! AT 9 P.M.

Peter Sellers - Richard Todd
IN
"NEVER LET GO"

**Bring A Buck,
Buy A Bike**

Bicycle bargains will be available Friday for enterprising students at the annual auction of abandoned bikes.

The auction will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the MSU salvage yard, on Farm Lane just south of the railway tracks. About 120 bikes of every description will be sold to the highest bidder.

Fred Kletke, MSU salvage yard supervisor, says that crowds at these auctions vary from 100 to 250, depending on the weather. "Prices have ranged anywhere

from \$1 on up," Kletke said, "but the highest price I can remember was \$33."

"That bike was in exceptional condition, though," he said. "It was just abandoned--some students don't seem to care what happens to their bikes over the summer."

An attempt is made to notify the owner before the bike is claimed for salvage, however, many of the abandoned bikes are unlicensed and therefore untraceable.

TODAY... From 1:00 P.M. MICHIGAN THEATRE

Feature at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15 P.M.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WILLIAM WYLER'S the collector TECHNICOLOR

"FROM A TAUT BEGINNING TO A BREATH-GRIPPING CLIMAX THE DRAMA SEIZES ATTENTION! A SHOCKER SURE TO QUICKEN THE PULSE!"

Starring
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NEXT: Walt Disney's 'OLD YELLER'

TOMORROW... STATE Theatre

From 7:00 P.M.

"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!" —New Yorker Magazine

"WILL ENDURE IN PERMANENT LIBRARIES OF CINEMA ART!" —N.Y. Post

"A STRIKING FILM AND A DARING ONE!" —Saturday Review

Feature Friday 7:25-9:35 P.M.

ROD STEIGER THE PAWNBROKER

ENDS TONITE "THAT MAN FROM RIO" 8:30 P.M. Only "THE GIRL WITH GREEN EYES" 7:00 P.M. & Later

FOOD, LAUNDRY UP Rising Living Cost Shows In Campus Price Increases

While tuition this year remained the same for MSU students, several items on campus felt the pressure of inflation. Students living in residence halls will be paying 50 cents for laundry this year, an increase of 15 cents.

Robert Kirkpatrick, vice president of the Launderwell Co. which owns and operates the laundry facilities on campus, said that this was the first raise in prices in the past five years.

"The increase in prices is due mainly to the inflationary problem of today," he said. "The price includes washing, drying and extracting."

much simpler to use larger coins and 50 cents was the nearest, most reasonable price we could charge."

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

presents
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Broadway's hit musical starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Keenan Wynn, and others. Hilarious comedy, splashy carnival, and Wild West show, with Irving Berlin tunes, in Technicolor.

Friday, October 1

ONE SHOWING ONLY at 7:30 p.m.

University Auditorium

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A style for every taste. Each with a guaranteed perfect center diamond (or replacement assured). Rings related to the movie. Trade Mark Here

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3 Top Color Hits
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4 Miles E. Of MSU

Now! Open Year Round Electric Car Heaters For Comfort

Feature No. 2 at 7:37 and Late

Where The Boys Are in color

George Hamilton-Paula Parentiss-Yvette Mimieux
Feature No. 2

IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN "BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP"

ANNETTE FUNICELLO DWAYNE HICKMAN
BRIAN DONLEVY BUSTER KEATON
MICKEY ROONEY

HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI in color

"How To Stuff A Wild Bikini" at 9:47

3rd Color Feature
GEORGE PEPPARD ELIZABETH ASHLEY

The first day brought the terror!
The second day brought the woman...

two men are one man

"THE THIRD DAY"

"The Third Day" 3rd at 11:47

university theatre

TRYOUTS for HAMLET THE CRUCIBLE EPICONE

October 4 and 5 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Fairchild Theatre

All Students Are Invited

Indians, Pakistani Friendly



INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY--Over 900 foreign students like these went through registration this week. Photo by Cal Crane

War At Home Not Carried To MSU

Indian and Pakistani students at U.S. schools are "very concerned" about their warring home countries, but have not transferred their differences to the campus, said foreign students adviser August Benson. Benson cited as evidence the recent incident at the White House in which President Lyndon B. Johnson spoke to three foreign students--two from Pakistan and one from India--who were attending the University of Indiana and traveling about the country together. Benson also mentioned that the students have gotten along well on campus and have participated in each other's national holidays.

Indian students form the second largest group of foreign students on campus. Canada sends the largest number, according to Benson. Other major groups are

from Iran, Nigeria, the Philippines, Nationalist China, Korea, Pakistan, the U.A.R. and Thailand. Most of them are male graduate students sponsored by their governments, the U.S. government or private organizations.

Benson said that he expects the total foreign student enrollment to be over 900 this fall. Actually, he said, this is not such a great number as it appears, since it comprises less than three per cent of the student body.

Originally, he said, most of the foreign students were from underdeveloped countries in Africa and Latin America. With the new science complex, MSU draws larger numbers of students from Europe and Australia than before.

He described the University's interest in foreign students as part of a national situation; many foreign countries do not have adequate facilities for study and some of the students come to study MSU's own special competencies.

FROM NEIGHBORS

Immigration Cut Seen

WASHINGTON 4--House conferees on the Immigration Bill agreed Wednesday to yield to the Senate and put a ceiling of 120,000 a year on immigration from Western Hemisphere nations beginning July 1, 1966.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told a reporter of the agreement as he left a closed meeting of the conference committee.

He said only a few relatively minor matters remain to be settled by the conferees, adding that he expected them to reach complete agreement later in the day.

There is no limitation now on the number of immigrants who may be admitted from Canada,

Mexico and other Western Hemisphere nations. The House, under strong pressure from the Administration, narrowly rejected a ceiling similar to that approved by the Senate.

Gunman Knows Every Sale Counts

VISALLA, Calif. (UPI)--A Gunman who stole \$161 from a clothing store Tuesday took time to wait on a customer.

With the store owner and clerk bound and gagged in the rear, the bandit politely greeted a woman customer and sold her a necktie. The money from the sale was included in his loot.



Flu Shot Dodgers Get New Chance

"I had a head code"..."Sorry, sore throat"..."I'm allergic to eggs"..."Chicken feathers make me sneeze"..."

These are but a few of the many excuses offered to the nurses who are giving flu vaccinations at registration.

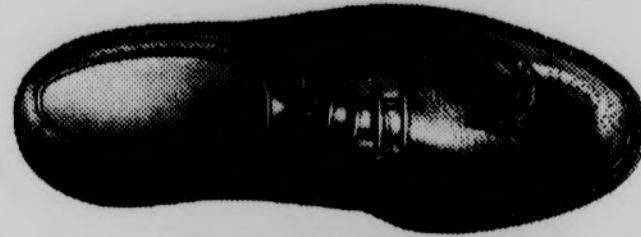
The sign says that those who have colds or those allergic to chicken eggs should not be vaccinated. Many students took ad-

vantage of this opportunity to avoid receiving a shot, and either feigned illness or said they were allergic to chickens.

The vaccine is incubated in chicken eggs. Thus, anyone allergic to chickens will probably have a reaction to the shot.

The vaccine works by building up anti-bodies which help combat colds and flu.

Any student who missed his vaccination during registration because of a "head code" may get one at Olin Health Center. The new hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



J.C. ROBERTS brograins

A bumpy new breed of brograins: light as wing tips. Black and hand stained ivy-wood or hickory leather inside and out.



Budget not up to J.C. Roberts, young man? Ask for Kingsway Shoes \$8.95 to \$10.95. Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America's International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo. Available at these fine stores:

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CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
Now Playing
FEATURE AT 1:25
3:30-5:23-7:35-9:40 p.m.

STOP WORRYING! HELLO!

IS ON THE WAY!



The Colorful Adventures of THE BEATLES
are more colorful than ever... COLOR!

Delivery Boys

Make \$2.00 to \$2.50 per hour at

Varsity Drive-In

university theatre

OPEN HOUSE

Tonight

Learn How You Can Participate In University Theatre

Acting	Scenery
Make-up	Costuming
Entertainment Refreshments	

7:00-9:00 p.m. Fairchild Theatre
All Students Are Invited

"Oh DAD POOR DAD mama's hung you in the closet and i'm feelin' so sad"
BY ARTHUR KOPEL
OCT. 19-24

THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM

by george farquhar
APRIL 19-24

HAMLET

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
NOV. 30
DEC. 5

WEST SIDE STORY

MAY 26-28
Book by Arthur Laurents, Lyrics by Leonard Bernstein, Music by Jacques Offenbach

BILLY BUDD

LOUIS LOMAX AND ROBERT CRANE
MARCH 8-13

+ 7 FILMS

SARENA PLAYS

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS ITS 1965-66 SEASON COUPON BOOK

17 ENTERTAINING EVENTS ONLY \$7.00

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Please send me _____ season coupon books @ \$7.00 each. Mail reservations accepted only when accompanied by check or money order. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed for return of Coupon Books. Make checks payable to Michigan State University. Checks will be deposited upon receipt, subject to refund if order cannot be filled. Complete procedure for obtaining reserved seat tickets is stated in Coupon Book.

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RESTAURANT

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Parties up to 240 people can be easily served in elegance.

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Starts TODAY!
75c to 5:30 Eve. & Sun. \$1.00
Feature Today
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:25

These Girls Are So Love-ly. So Sweet... They Even Make Mayhem Look Good!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS

how THREE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS love FOR FUN- AND MURDER for PROFIT!!!

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Honor Blackman · James Booth · Lionel Jeffries

EXTRA Novelty "Commuting For Adventure"
ADDED! Plus Fun Cartoon "Design On Jerry"

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Lecture-Concert Series Student Ticket Release Dates October 4-8

Coupon A National Band of New Zealand or Mantovani
Coupon B Royal Danish Ballet, choice of nights
Coupon C Czech Philharmonic or Moscow Symphony
Coupon D NYC Opera, choice of nights

Procedure

1. Take coupon book to Union Ticket Office.
2. Select concerts desired for the term and exchange appropriate coupon plus 50¢ for each reserved seat ticket.
3. One person can present a maximum of 4 student coupon books for tickets to one program.
4. A validated ID card, plus a reserved ticket stub is necessary for admittance to the Auditorium.

ASIAN--LATIN AMERICAN--AFRICAN SERIES

BALASARASVATI-Indian Dancer, November 8
THE LITTLE ANGELS-Korean Folk Dancers, November 16
JEAN-LEON DESTINE-January 11, Haitian Dance Co.
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Student Season Ticket only \$5.00

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Six Great Films - Only \$2.00 - Fall Quarter

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Open 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Mon. through Fri.

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ALASKAN MALAMUTE pups, Siberian husky pups, AKC. Excellent family pets. Show and sled dogs. Studs at service. E-Z Terms. Sno-Go Kennel, 8715 W. Centerline Rd., Rt. 4, St. Johns, 224-2156.

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BEAUTIFUL 30 ft. Mobile home, attached 10x24 Cabana. Insulated, heated, completely furnished. Will sacrifice. Lot 3, Willow Village Park, Williamston. 655-2383.

Lost & Found

FOUND: SMALL black female cat. Two years old. MSU Library, August 23rd. Call 355-2365, 8-5.

FOUND: CAT, Tortoiseshell young female. Call 355-5862.

LADIES EYEGLASSES, Black and clear in black case. Found on North side of Grand River, between Guntson and Bogue Street. Found Sept. 27. Call after 5pm, 351-4533.

Personal

THE PRESIDENTIALS for Great Music again this year. Rock, slow dance and jazz. IV 4-3018.

BIG AND Old, strong and competitive are insurance companies at BUBOLZ - your independent agent, 220 Albert, East Lansing.

SAVE UP to 50% - Time, Life, Newsweek, Sports Illustrated, US News, Saturday Review, New Yorker and many others. Join Record Club of America. Call 355-1068.

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SEE! The New Christy Minstrels Sat. eve. Nov. 13. After the IU game. Tickets go on sale Oct. 28.

HEY GIRLS, I've bought my own salon! Stop in and see me, Mr. John - formerly of Jacobson's. Now across from Berkey Hall. ED 2-0904. MR. JOHN'S HAIR FASHIONS, under Campus Drugs.

MEN - AT LAST - An illustrated publication that explains a new concept in hair styling and helps to solve your hair problems. Send \$1, Sellers Creations, 518 Farwell Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

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THE ESQUIRES are back! If you need music, you need the best. Call THE ESQUIRES; they're back and they're better than ever! 485-8829 or 489-7916.

WELCOME BACK all you Lucky students! We have those spicy, hot pizzas waiting for you! BIMBO'S PIZZA, 489-2431.

THE KNIGHTS OF HARMONY for the finest in dance music. Now booking. Phone 332-2575.

Peanuts Personal

MARY LU of Arlington Heights, call Randy at 5-5482. When you told your parents about your Nat Sci waiver, what did they say?

RUTH, I hear the bells tolling "Pomp and Circumstance". ZEITGIST.

THANK YOU and welcome back to all the friendly people who called to welcome me back to MSU. W.W.

PI KAPPA PHI's new brass cannon boom's a big WELCOME Back to everyone.

PI KAPPA PHI thanks our Penn State Chapter for the sheepskin wagered on Saturday's game.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Government Public Land in 25 States, for individuals, for as low as \$1 per acre. Send \$1 for 1965 report, or \$1.75 for National Report, to: Central U.S. Land Disposal, P.O. Box 196, Holcomb, Mo. 63852.

CAPE COD, Lansing East side. Near MSU. Two bedrooms and finished upstairs. Recreation room, patio, large lot, garage and private drive. Near bus, shopping and schools. IV 2-6529.

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CHILD CARE. Openings for two girls age 2-4. Licensed home, Jolly-S, Washington area. Call TU 2-8766.

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DIAPER SERVICE. Three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit, 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421.

DIAPER SERVICE - Hospital pure diapers. We're the most modern and the only personalized diaper service in town. Pails furnished. No deposit. 2 pounds of baby clothes at no extra cost. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier St. IV 2-0864.

"KING OF THE ROAD" Combo 4. For rushing, Frats, Sorority, and team parties. Phone 332-0430.

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ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, men's tailoring. Call Betty, 332-2949.

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TYPING, TERM papers, theses, etc. Royal Electric. Pica type. Will pick up and deliver. OX 9-2226.

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL Advertising, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213.

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. 337-1527.

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Transportation

RIDE TO anywhere. Share the cost of a rented car for your transportation needs to and from home or weekends from Friday noon to Monday 9 am. \$15 plus 7¢ per mile. All maintenance fuel and \$100 deductible insurance included. Most major credit cards accepted. Call Jack Foster at AL EDWARDS, 489-7591.

NEED RIDE to Mason, Michigan. From vicinity of W. Columbia Rd. About 10 am. Saturday, return Sunday pm. 332-4350.

SECRETARY DESIRES ride to MSU (Computer Center) from Sheraton Park vicinity (Holmes Rd. between Pleasant Grove and Waverly). Call 393-2395 evenings or 5-3600 8-5.

WANTED: RIDERS, W. Mt. Hope and Colonial Village area to MSU and back, Oct. 4 through school year. Call 489-2061.

Wanted

I NEED a garage to park my car near the eastern edge of campus. 351-4658.

HOUSEWORK AND babysitting. Five days a week. 8:30 - to 4:30. Whitehills subdivision, East Lansing. Steady job, good pay. 332-8573.

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587.

FLOORS to be cleaned. Specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES. Call 485-4150.

BUS BOYS wanted for noon and evening meals. Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. Call Robert Wolfe, 332-0875.

NEED IMMEDIATELY furnished apartment or house for executive and wife. Three months only. 353-1720.

OBITUARIES

Brennan Dead At 58

Varsity Shop Owner Dies

A Michigan State University graduate and member of the University Alumni Varsity Club died Aug. 28 in a local hospital.

Leonard Kostichek, 52, of 3222 Holiday Drive, owner of the Varsity Shop in East Lansing, was a resident of Lansing for the last 19 years.

He was also a member of the Elks Downtown Coach's Club, Lansing Press Club, Lansing Country Club, Lansing YMCA and Shaarey Zedek Congregation.

Surviving are his wife, Bess; his mother, Mrs. Yetta Kostichek of Alpena, and one sister, Mrs. Julius Stegel of New York.

James J. Brennan, professor of police administration here since 1956, died at a Lansing hospital Sept. 8 after a short illness. The 58-year-old former police officer was born in New York and first became a patrolman in 1930.

Before coming to Michigan State as an associate professor in 1954, he was director of information, planning and public relations of New York's Police Athletic League. During the 1940's, he had a similar position with the Juvenile Aid Bureau and then the Youth Division.

He received his bachelor degree cum laude from Brooklyn College in 1945. He earned his master degree at New York University in 1945 and his doctorate degree in 1952.

He was a member of the American Sociological Association, the

American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Correctional Association, the International Union for Child Welfare, the Public Relations Society of America and Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociological honor society.

MSU Man Dies In Fall

A Michigan State University employee who graduated here last June, plunged to his death Aug. 31 when he slipped off a catwalk in the Men's Intramural Building and fell into an empty swimming pool.

Victor T. Clark, 22 of 1311 Hall St., Eaton Rapids, was employed by the campus electrical shop. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Science in June.

Campus police said Clark was replacing transformers above the Intramural building pool when he slipped and fell 50 feet through false ceiling and landed on the concrete floor.

Lost Canoes Recovered

The three canoes from the MSU "Navy" have all been recovered.

The canoes, stolen during the summer, were returned to the MSU rental dock by the Ingham County Police, who found one of the canoes, and the Campus Police.

John Kennedy, concession stand manager, reported that although the canoes were recovered the police have yet to discover the thief.

Campus Shaken As Cable Explodes

A loud blast shook the central campus Sept. 21 when the main electrical cable connecting the University's two power plants exploded.

Power was knocked out in several campus buildings. Traffic signals and parking lot gates were disrupted.

There were no injuries reported, but a manhole cover was blown off near the North Power Plant. East Lansing firemen were

called to clear smoke from the tunnel so repairs could be made on the cable.

Theodore B. Simon, MSU physical plant director, said the repair costs would run about \$5,000.

The North Power Plant, MSU's oldest power plant, will be torn down with the completion of the new \$9.8 million power plant on south campus.

Welcome Students Ice Skating Open to Public Starting Saturday, Oct. 2

SCHEDULE

Evenings, Tuesday-Saturday 8:15-10 pm Saturday morning 9:30-11:30 Saturday and Sunday Afternoons 3:15-5:00

Special Student rate 50¢ Skate Rental 25¢

MSU ICE ARENA 355-2380

Get Smart! Trace Down

The Band

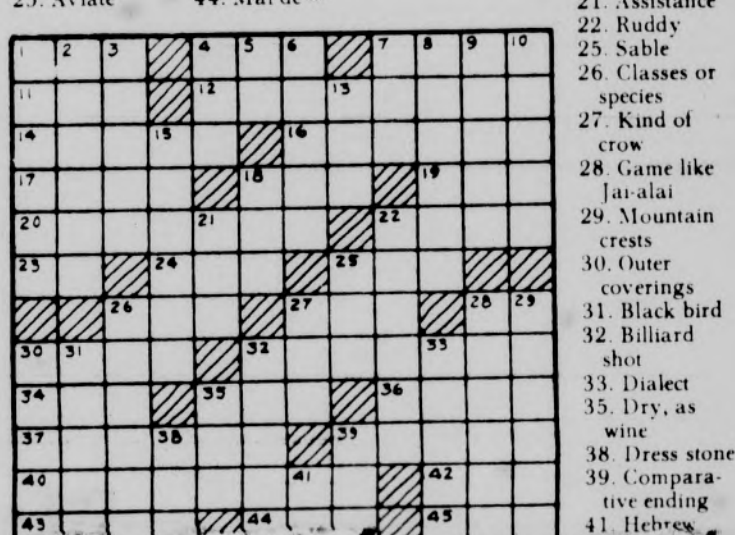


(look at ad on page B-4)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Every-body's unde 4. --Juna 7. Fr. friends 11. Fruit drink 12. Mischievous 14. Strong point 16. Awn 17. Operatic solo 18. Corroded 19. B.P.O.E. member 20. Go back over 22. Unrestricted 23. Exists 24. Cherry stone 25. Aviate 26. Supreme Being 27. Two 28. Father 30. Long-billed bird 32. Airplane transport 34. Operated 35. Adage 36. Waste time 37. Officer of the king's stables 39. Imbecile 40. Extract from a book 42. Suffix denoting origin 43. Under water tree stump 44. Mal de... 45. Feast day suffix

DOWN 1. Air journey 2. Worships 3. Worth 4. Cyprinoid fish 5. You and I 6. Egg-shaped 7. Fourth caliph 8. Wretchedness 9. Fiber plant 10. Agitate 13. Fury 15. Game fish 18. Behave 21. Assistance 22. Ruddy 25. Sable 26. Classes or species 27. Kind of crow 28. Game like Jai-alai 29. Mountain crests 30. Outer coverings 31. Black bird 32. Billiard shot 33. Dialect 35. Dry, as wine 38. Dress stone 39. Comparative ending 41. Hebrew verb



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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH YANKEE CHARGE



22-PC KITCHEN PRIDE COOKWARE SET

MADE BY MIRRO

6.97

Complete cookware set includes all the needed pieces for your complete kitchen cooking needs.

Ship'n Shore

exclusive: authentic oxford in 50% polyester, 50% cotton 4.00



Oxford with crisp new beauty that lasts. Correctly rolled button-down collar, all the traditional touches. White and pastels. Sizes 28 to 38

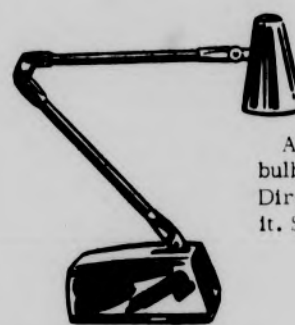
For That Polished Look We Have Scarves, Ascots And Headbands To Complete And Perfect Your Wardrobe.

Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Wednesday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

203 East Grand River

HI-INTENSITY ADJUSTABLE

DESK LAMP



Attractive lamp with high intensity bulb makes excellent student lamp. Directs strong light where you want it. Saves eye strain.

3.97

DECORATIVE ADJUSTABLE RECORD HOLDER

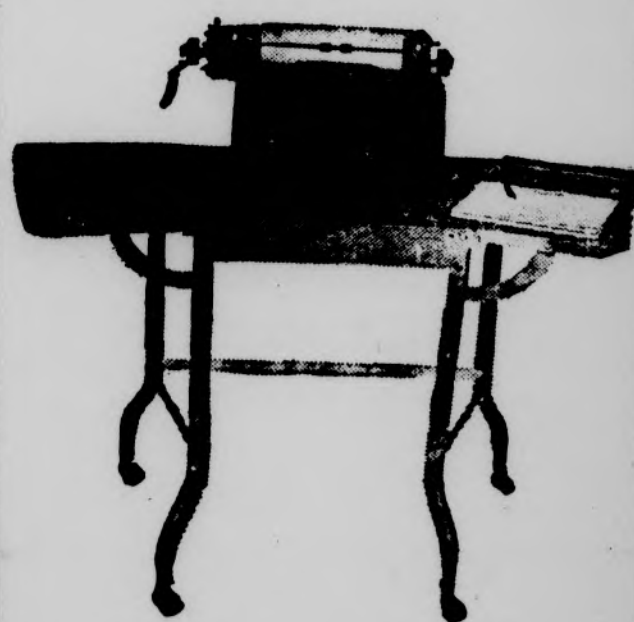
Holds 60 to 75 albums for easy selection and storage. Brass pole extends 7" 9" to 8" 6" under tension. Space saving record holder stores records neatly and compactly. Adjustable record racks.

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3 SHELF-CHROMED SPACE SAVER

Space Saver with extra heavy molded plastic shelves. Keeps towels and bath needs safe and handy. A real space saver.

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STURDY METAL-DROP SIDE TYPEWRITER TABLE

Handy metal table is a must for typing student. Neutral tan color. Also serves as a desk or utility table.

3.99

LANSING ... W. SAG. AT WAVERLY ... E. LANSING ... E. GRAND R. JUST E. OF CAMPUS



- . . . the LARGEST collection of USED books in town
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- . . . the MOST COMPLETE student store in town
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It's The

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

BUY USED BOOKS

SAVE 25%

Two Department Stores For Students

Where East Lansing And MSU Meet

131 East Grand River Avenue

507 East Grand River Avenue

Across From The Union Building



News That Broke During The Break

By DAVE HANSON State News Staff Writer

While a skeleton crew of 14,686 summer students kept things going at MSU, the news was much the same as during the rest of the year for the State News.

The demonstrators who staged a sit-in on Abbott Road last spring went to trial. President Lyndon B. Johnson cracked down on part-time students for the draft, MSU got money and more buildings and there were the usual speeches, movies, concerts, plays and special programs.

The civil rights news dominated the local news with an important figure leaving the scene. Robert L. Green, a member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission and advisor to the Campus NAACP, announced that he would take a leave from his position as assistant professor of education to join Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Green, who played a central role in the East Lansing demonstrations last spring when 59 were arrested at the sit-in, was replaced on the commission by Richard E. Chapin, director of MSU libraries.

"My hope," said Chapin, who will serve the remaining nine months of Green's term on the commission, "is that the commission can take an active role in the community, getting things done in the area of civil rights."

Demonstrators Still In News

The summer was without demonstrations, but some of the demonstrators managed to get into the news anyway.

Paul Schiff, a familiar figure in the spring protest, was denied re-admission to MSU. Schiff was called a "disruptive force" and was told he would not be allowed to return to school to do graduate work in history.

A faculty group, within the history department, began a newsletter in objection.

Three MSU students were arrested in Washington during a demonstration for the Congress of Unrepresented Peoples. The group was attempting to occupy the congressional chambers.

A test case involving two of the 56 demonstrators arrested last spring who still face action got under way in August. Attorneys for both sides presented their cases on a petition to quash the charges and, after a delay for vacations and the filing of briefs, Municipal Judge William K. Harmon ruled against the petition.

The sit-in followed weeks of deliberation by the East Lansing City Council and Human Relations over an "open housing" ordinance. Demonstrators demanded an ordinance, but the council hesitated because the legality of such a law was in question.

The council did pass a resolution, stating its belief in the principles of what was demanded.

The next step in the procedure will be to appeal the ruling on the petition to quash.

In another area of civil rights, 23 students from MSU spent

ASMSU APPROVES NINE-MAN RIGHTS COMMISSION. Includes sub-headlines like 'Police-Community Hostility Inevitable' and '3rd Plant To Start In Fall'.

HAPPY TENTH BIRTHDAY TO 'U'. Includes sub-headlines like 'Court Asked To Lift Charges Against Coed' and 'MSU Celebrates Its Anniversary'.

GREEN TO TAKE POSITION WITH DR. KING'S STAFF. Includes sub-headlines like 'Resigns As NAACP Advisor' and 'Unrest To Continue—Denison'.

part of their summer at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., teaching and living with Negro students there, Robert L. Green was an advisor with the group when he made his announcement to join the SCLC.

MSU students taught science, social science, communication skills, fine arts and recreation skills to 47 high school graduates and 300 young people of Holly Springs.

Grant Given; Building Set

Back at East Lansing, the search for answers in the area of social problems got a boost with the announcement of a \$3 million grant from the C. S. Mott Foundation of Flint for the establishment of an Institute for Community Improvement.

William B. Hawley, assistant dean of education, was named head of the new institute, which will receive \$300,000 a year, for 10 years, to start programs to meet the critical problems of people in urban slum areas.

"Among a few things," Hawley said, "we want to find out what blocks to learning occur in the underprivileged and discover what can be done about them."

He said the University will try to develop a group of people interested in doing pure research in these areas as well as finding students and teachers who want to work in these problem areas.

The Mott grant was received as part of the approved budget for the year of 1965-66 which will be \$65 million.

Among the buildings set for future construction are a new administration building and a graduate annex to the Library.

The annex will be built on the present location of Wells Hall. It will probably cost \$3 million.

The Ad Building will take the spot vacated by the North Campus Power Plant, which will be torn down soon. A new power plant was built this summer and will go into operation this fall. The Ad Building will cost \$5.4 million and is set for completion in 1967.

Another much needed expansion project will be decided upon in the near future. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said in August that President John A. Hannah had outlined the inadequacies of the center to the Board of Trustees in May and a decision is expected by October.

"This year we can cope with the problem," said Feurig. "Next year we can do it, but it will be tight. The year after that we will reach an impasse. There is just so much string you can cut and furniture you can move to create more space."

Feurig favors a new center, since the expansion possibilities of Olin are limited and the opening of MSU's two-year medical school will create new needs.

The medical school, the College of Human Medicine, will open in 1966. The first class will number between 20-25.

The \$65 million budget for the upcoming year, approved by the Trustees in July, represented the continued growth of MSU. The budget was the largest in MSU's 110-year history. Summer enrollment of 14,686 was a record for the off-quarter.

The budget included almost \$52 million for the East Lansing cam-

pus, a 19 per cent increase over the previous year. Oakland will get \$3.4 million. Expenditures for Extension services will be almost \$5 million, and the experiment stations will get \$4.7 million.

The total increase is \$9.6 million over last year.

The legislative appropriation for MSU was \$38.6 million, 23 per cent more than last year. Student fees will amount to about \$11.5 million.

Salaries will take \$36 million of the new budget and the Library budget will be an all-time high of \$1,689,401.

Notable among the speakers visiting campus this summer were a group of politicians here in July for a one-week workshop on "Persuasion in Political Campaigning."

State Central Committee chairman Zoltan Ferency, Democrat, and Ely Peterson, Republican, spoke on what it takes to get elected.

Mrs. Peterson said that a candidate had to be picked early to survive the physical task of getting known in the area he will be representing.

Ferency said there was no such thing as an independent candidate. He also said that ticket-splitting was wrong. The voter and the candidate must align themselves with a party, the word, and stay aligned.

Also appearing at the workshop were members of the East Lansing City Council, Lansing's Mayor Max E. Murnighan, and the Republican and Democratic National Committeemen John B. Martin and Neil Staebler.

Dem Takeover Bid Charged

A few weeks after the workshop, the State News carried a story about an attempt of the Democratic party to strengthen its political influence over state colleges and universities.

The influence was directed at faculty members through a MSU faculty committee sponsored by State Central Committee Chairman Ferency, and through the MSU Board of Trustees.

The eight member Board has six Democrats and there were charges of undue influence on President Hannah and the two Republican members of the Board.

The charges were denied.

Another Democrat, President Johnson, took a look at America's campuses and said that part-time students will no longer be deferred from the draft. Married men without children will also be taken as the war in Viet Nam takes more and more manpower.

Government service of a different kind is ahead for 65 Peace Corps volunteers, all men, who lived and studied in Case Hall this summer in preparation for two years in Nigeria. Another group, some female and some married couples, trained for work in Brazil.

The highest ranking Nigerian official in the U.S., charge d'affaires Godwin Onyegbula, flew here from Washington as the Peace Corps Members' training ended, to wish them a welcome to his country.

"You can judge how we feel about you," Onyegbula said, "by the fact that the Peace Corps has never been able to send as many volunteers as Nigeria requested."

Abraham Adedire, a former student at MSU from Nigeria, died

'65 Placement Outlook Good; Bureau Pleases Merchants. 24 Summer Positions Open.

1965 JOBS ODDS.

RIGHTS ACT AFFECTS FRATERNITIES

Stanford Chapter Under Suspension.

Resignations Jolt Capitol.

Resignations Jolt Capitol.

Resignations Jolt Capitol.

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Resignations Jolt Capitol.

Defense Briefs Requested by 2 Demonstrators

Attorneys Debate City Ordinance.

MSU GETS MOTT GRANT TO START SOCIAL STUDY

Budget Increased 18 Per Cent. \$3 Million Study Of Urban Slums.

Record \$65 Million Budget Approved.

Obert Named Head Of Veterinary Clinics.

Warren Returns For...

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EXPANSION PRESCRIBED FOR OLIN

Romney Accepts Prof's Report. Center To Reach 'Impasse' In '67.

Hannah, Wife Leaving For Far Eastern Meet.

STATE BOARD SEEN LAM. Part-Time Students Face Draft.

STATE BOARD SEEN LAM. Part-Time Students Face Draft.

STATE BOARD SEEN LAM. Part-Time Students Face Draft.

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STATE BOARD SEEN LAM. Part-Time Students Face Draft.

It Was A 'Grand River' In East Lansing

MSU Researchers Doing Space Work. Cooper, Conrad Waiting.

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MSU Researchers Doing Space Work. Cooper, Conrad Waiting.

MSU Researchers Doing Space Work. Cooper, Conrad Waiting.

Strings Concerts Well Attended

On the entertainment scene, free concerts of the Congress of Strings, bringing together high-school musicians from all over the country under the direction of violinist Donald Johanos, were well attended.

There were also workshops in high-school band, ballet, ice skating and the Communication Arts.

MSU Summer circle presented five plays: "Rainmaker," "Playboy of the Western World," "The American translation of the Japanese 'Hero and a Cup of Green Tea,'" "The Imaginary Invalid" and "Carnival."

MSU coeds carried the green and white into a couple of beauty contests this summer and at least one came out a winner.

Terry Mallet, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, sophomore, was selected Miss National College Queen in contest finals broadcast nationally on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show in June.

Miss Mallet was chosen from 50 contestants, each representing a college or university in one of the states. She won \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe, a Ford Mustang convertible and a wardrobe.

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is majoring in interior design.

Seven MSU coeds were entered in the Miss Michigan competition at Muskegon July 30, but a Western Michigan University junior, Esther Smith, took the 1965 title. She takes over from Sally Jane Noble, East Lansing freshman at MSU.

47 Transfers Among 125 Faculty Changes

RESIGNATIONS

Resignations and terminations included: Forrest N. Armock, 4-H agent, Ingham County, Aug. 17; Heront Q. Marcarian, instructor, anatomy, Aug. 27; Pearl Cohen, librarian, Library, Aug. 25; Max E. Austin, horticultural agent, East and South Central District, Sept. 30; Ruth B. Beale, home economics agent, Jackson County, Sept. 22; Mildred M. Chapel Binder, home economics agent, Livingston County, Sept. 30.

Rella M. Bowers, home economics agent, Clare-Gladwin Counties, Aug. 31; Carolyn Crowell, home economics agent, Gogebic County, Sept. 30; Barbara C. Farran, home economics agent, Monroe County, Oct. 31; Audrey E. O'Meara, home economics agent, Bay County, Aug. 31; Karen W. VanHine, home economics agent, Wayne County, Sept. 30; and Janet L.E. Voorheis, home economics agent, Wayne County, Sept. 30.

Other resignations and terminations included: Ruth M. Montney, 4-H agent, Oakland County, Sept. 15; Ida M. Peterson, 4-H agent, Macomb County, Sept. 30.

Marilyn S. Zeigler, 4-H agent, Gratiot County, Sept. 20; Willie Mae Edwards, librarian, agricultural economics, Aug. 31; Dexter D. Fossitt, research associate, biochemistry, Sept. 15; Abba P. Lerner, professor, economics, Aug. 31; and Walter R. Stellwagen, associate professor, counseling; personnel services and educational psychology, Aug. 31.

Hotten A. Elleby, instructor, civil engineering, Aug. 31; James F. Bridges, instructor, physics and astronomy, Sept. 15; Ram K. Bansal, research associate, physics and astronomy, Sept. 3.

Krishna Kumar, research associate, physics and astronomy, July 31; Harold Weinstock, assistant professor, physics and astronomy, Aug. 31; Jarrell A. O'Kelly, instructor, American Thought and Language, Aug. 31.

John I. Hendricks Jr., instructor, natural science (cancellation of appointment), Sept. 1; Francis L. McConkey, specialist, Instructional Media Center, Aug. 31; and Donald Leatherman, librarian, Library, Sept. 24.

APPOINTMENTS

The Board of Trustees gave approval Sept. 23 to 25 appointments; 20 leaves; 47 transfers and miscellaneous changes; 2 promotions; 29 resignations and terminations; and 2 retirements.

Appointments approved included: George S. McIntyre, professor and associate director, Cooperative Extension Service, Oct. 1; Jules Hirsch, professor and chairman of medicine, June 1, 1966; Francis J. Haddy, professor and chairman, physiology department in the Institute of Biology and Medicine, July 1, 1966; and Daniel E. O'Keefe, professor and director, social work, Dec. 1.

Also appointed to department and chairmanships were Donald J. Montgomery, professor of physics and astronomy and engineering research, who becomes professor and chairman, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Sept. 1, 1966, and William H. Form, research professor of sociology, who became chairman of sociology, Sept. 1.

Other appointments were: William D. Elliott, instructor, music, Sept. 1; Robert W. Nordmann, instructor, health, physical education and recreation and freshman basketball coach, Sept. 1; Fred A. Racle, instructor, natural science, Sept. 1; Robert C. Andriaga, assistant director and instructor, Honors College, Sept. 1.

Marvin L. Hayenga, assistant professor (research) agricultural economics, Oct. 1; Ralph E. Hepp, assistant professor (research and extension) agricultural economics, Oct. 1; Foster Rhea Dulles, visiting professor and historian in residence, Provost's Office, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966; and Charles E. Doell, visiting professor, resource development, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31.

Also appointed, effective Sept. 1, were: Jerome D. Hernter, associate professor, marketing and transportation administration, Computer Laboratory and Computer Institute for Social Science Research; John L. Johnson, assistant professor, elementary and special education.

Hugh J. Scott, instructor, Mott Institute for Community Improvement; Nancy Keck Ginnings, instructor, home management and child development; Stephen N. Stephenson, assistant professor, botany and plant pathology; Theodore Gunn, assistant professor, mathematics and engineering research.

The board also appointed: Robert J. Marsh, instructor, Mott Institute for Community Improvement, Aug. 1; Jacques Rene Raynal, visiting professor, physics and astronomy, Aug. 16 to Jan. 31, 1966; James L. Phillips, assistant professor, psychology and Human Learning Research Institute, Sept. 1.

Erling S. Jorgensen, associate professor, psychology, Oct. 1.



Hirsch Form Haddy Montgomery

Four New Chairmen, One Director Named

Appointments of four new departmental chairmen and a new director of the School of Social Work were approved Sept. 23 by the Board of Trustees.

The new chairmen are:

Dr. Jules Hirsch, named the first chairman of the Department of Medicine, effective June 1, 1966; Francis J. Haddy, chairman of the Department of Physiology, effective July 1, 1966.

William H. Form, chairman of the Department of Sociology, who assumed his duties Sept. 1.

Donald J. Montgomery, chairman of the Department of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science, effective Sept. 1, 1966.

Daniel O'Keefe was appointed new director of the School of Social Work, effective Dec. 1.

Dr. Hirsch, now associate professor and physician at the Rockefeller Institute and Hospital in New York City, has won national recognition for his work with obese patients at the Institute. He currently heads a research team studying obesity from both physical and psychological points of view. He holds the M.D. degree from the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas.

A noted researcher in blood vessel physiology, Dr. Haddy is currently professor and chairman of physiology and associate professor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma Medical School in Oklahoma City.

He succeeds Dr. Bernard V. Alfredson, acting chairman, who will devote more time to teaching and research. Dr. Haddy holds five degrees from the University of Minnesota, including the M.D. and Ph.D.

Form, who has been research professor of sociology at MSU, succeeds John H. Useem, Useem, professor of sociology, resigned the chairmanship to devote more time to teaching and research.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1947, Form is a prominent industrial researcher and co-author of five books on the subject. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Rochester and the doctorate from the University of Maryland.

Montgomery, an MSU faculty member since 1953, will succeed George E. Mase, professor, whom the board appointed as acting chairman of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, effective Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966.

Montgomery is now professor of physics and astronomy and engineering research. He is currently on leave as research physicist at the Space Science Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif. He earned bachelor's and doctoral degrees at the University of Cincinnati.

O'Keefe has been associate professor of clinical social work and director of the Division of Clinical Social Work at Stanford University since 1961. He will succeed Gordon J. Aldridge, who will devote more time to teaching and research.

O'Keefe formerly served as chief of the social service department of the clinical center at the National Institutes of Health (1952-61) and as psychiatric social worker consultant for the professional services branch of the National Institute of Mental Health (1946-52). A graduate of the University of Dayton, he holds the M.S. degree from Catholic University and the Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

FACULTY TRANSFERS

Transfers approved included: James E. Lincoln, from agricultural agent, Genesee County, to horticultural agent, Southeast District, Oct. 1; Betty M. Ketchum, from home economics agent, Clinton County, to program leader, family living education, Oct. 1.

Anne J. Kinsel, from home economics agent, Macomb County, to program leader, family living education, Sept. 1; Annette H. Schaeffer, from home economics agent, Ingham County, to home economist, Rural Manpower Center, Oct. 1.

John H. Worthington, 4-H agent, from Oakland County to Cass County, Sept. 1; Mabel Nemoto, assistant professor, from art to Art and Humanities Teaching Institute, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966; Sergey N. Andretz, assistant professor, from German and Russian to German and Russian and Justin S. Morrill College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966.

The board also approved transfers for: Philip M. Morris, assistant professor, from German and Russian to German and Russian and Educational Development Program, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966; Ann Tukey, assistant professor, from romance languages to romance languages and Justin S. Morrill College, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

SABBATICAL LEAVES

Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Fred J. Peabody, extension director, Northwest District, Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1967, to work on Ph. D. degree at MSU; Richard S. Austin, agricultural agent, Mason County, Oct. 1 to July 15, 1966, to work on master's degree at MSU.

Donald J. Walker, 4-H agent, Clinton County, Jan. 1, 1966 to Dec. 31, 1966, to study at MSU; Robert P. Larsen, professor (extension, research), horticulture, March 1, 1966 to Aug. 31, 1966, to study in California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Other sabbatical leaves approved included: Clarence E. Lewis, professor, horticulture, Feb. 1, 1966 to July 31, 1966, to study and travel in East Lansing and Europe; Erwin P. Bettinghaus Jr., associate professor, communication, March 16, 1966 to Sept. 15, 1966, to study and write in East Lansing.

James D. Hoffman, associate professor, elementary and special education and teacher education, April 1, 1966 to Sept. 30, 1966, to study and write in East Lansing; John M. Mason, professor, elementary and special education, and Science and Mathematics Teaching Center, April 1, 1966 to Sept. 30, 1966, to travel and study in the Holy Land, Europe and East Lansing.

Terry Triffet, professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Sept. 1, 1966 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study and do research at the University of Adelaide; and Donald A. Pash, associate professor and program associate, television broadcasting, April 16, 1966 to Oct. 15, 1966, to study and travel around the world.

Leaves were also approved for: Jean S. Harvey, librarian, Library, Aug. 13 to Dec. 31; Maurice E. Voland, 4-H agent, Muskegon County, Oct. 1, 1966 to Sept. 30, 1966, to study at MSU; Rolf A. George, associate professor, philosophy, Jan. 1, 1966 to April 3, 1966, to be visiting professor at the University of Waterloo.

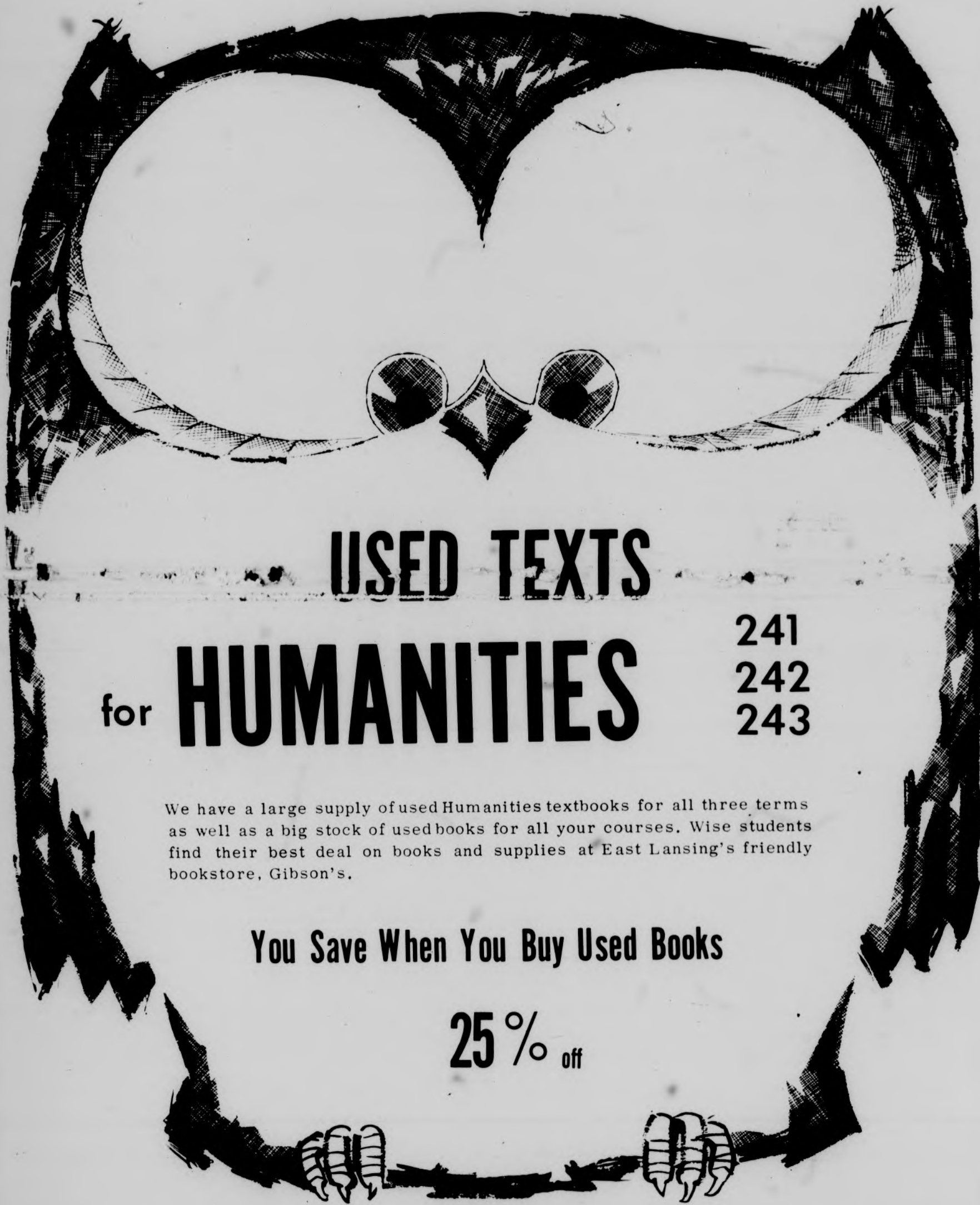
Francis M. Sim, specialist, Computer Laboratory and College of Social Science, Sept. 16 to Dec. 31, to study at MSU; Norman W. Johnson, instructor, mathematics, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study for Ph.D. degree at MSU.

Also granted leaves were: Donald J. Montgomery, professor, physics and astronomy and engineering research, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to serve as research physicist at the Space Science Laboratory, Berkeley, Calif.

Esther Seiden, associate professor, statistics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to be Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Istanbul; Robert H. Herzog, professor, physical science, Sept. 1, 1966 to Aug. 31, 1967, to be visiting professor at Kenyon College.

Carl Goldschmidt, associate professor, continuing education, and urban planning and landscape architecture, Sept. 1 to June 30, 1966, to work on Office of Civil Defense program in Battle Creek; and Chester A. Lawson, professor (research), University College, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966, to work in National Science Foundation program at the University of California.

A WORD TO THE WISE . . .



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(continued on page B-4)

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Transfers

(continued from page B-2)

Thomas W. Jenkins, associate professor, from anatomy in veterinary medicine to anatomy in human medicine, July 1; Robert R. Fedore, from associate director of admissions to assistant to the vice president for student affairs, Sept. 10; and Thomas A. Rand, from assistant director, Placement Bureau, to assistant director, Alumni Relations and MSU Development Fund, Sept. 13.

Changes were approved for: Wallace Sue, instructor in German and Russian, from a temporary appointment to a regular appointment, Sept. 1; William A. Bradley, from professor and acting chairman to professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Sept. 1.

Charles T. Schmidt Jr., from assistant professor to lecturer, School of Labor and Industrial Relations, July 1; John Useem, from professor and chairman of sociology to professor, sociology, Sept. 1; Gordon J. Aldridge, from professor and director of social work to professor, social work, Jan. 1, 1966.

Jack R. Hoffert, from temporary appointment as research associate, physiology, to regular appointment as assistant professor, physiology, Sept. 1; Duane L. Gibson, to assistant director of continuing education and professor of sociology, Oct. 1.

John Barson, to associate professor, administration and higher education and coordinator, Instructional Media Center, Sept. 1; and Eugene A. Jacobson, professor of psychology, from assistant dean to associate dean, International Programs, Sept. 1.

The board designated: J. Colby Lewis as professor of television and radio and coordinator, television broadcasting, Sept. 1; George E. Mase as professor and acting chairman, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1966.

William W. Kelly as assistant professor and associate director, Honors College, Sept. 1; Norman Abeles as associate professor, psychology, and assistant director, Counseling Center, Sept. 1; and William J. Mueller as associate professor and assistant director, Counseling Center, Sept. 1.

The board also: changed leave dates of Nathan E. Tolbert, professor of biochemistry, to Oct. 1 to Sept. 31, 1966; changed leave dates of Charles Hirschfeld, professor of humanities, to Jan. 1 to June 30, 1967; changed appointment date of Judith H. Constantines, librarian, Library, to Oct. 1, 1966.

Changed assignment dates of Kullervo Louhi, associate dean of business, to the Turkey Project, effective Aug. 1 to July 31, 1966; and assigned Harold J. Foster, retired professor, Cooperative Extension Service, to the Ryukyus Project, Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1966.

Promotions were approved for: W. Bradshaw Lashbrook, from instructor to assistant professor, speech, Sept. 1; and Richard Dubes, from assistant professor to associate professor, electrical engineering, Sept. 1.

The board approved granting of a year's consultancy to A. T. Cordray, associate professor of American thought and language, July 1 to June 30, 1966. His retirement becomes effective July 1, 1966.

Retirement was approved for Ruth Alice McInay, Isabella County home economics agent, Oct. 16. She joined MSU in 1951.



REGISTER-ATION--Even with a sixth bookstore added to serve the campus community this fall, crowded scenes like this at the check-out lines

at Student Bookstore were commonplace during registration.

Photo by Lance J. Lagoni

Gifts, Grants Total \$3.8 Million

Gifts and grants totaling \$3.8 million were accepted at the last MSU Board of Trustees' meeting Sept. 23.

Included was a \$1.23 million grant from the Agency for International Development for continuing support of the University of Nigeria in Nsukka and Enuga. The grant will be administered by Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean of International Programs at MSU.

Michigan State has assisted in the development of the University of Nigeria since the African university was founded in 1960. There are currently 29 advisers from MSU in Nigeria.

The Ford Foundation of New York granted \$392,000 for continued assistance to the Academies for Rural Development at Comilla and Peshwar, Pakistan. Richard Niehoff, assistant dean for international programs, and director of the Pakistan project is currently in the Middle East assessing the progress of the program which began in 1957.

Gregory A. Miller, associate professor of education, will administer two grants of \$169,506 and \$71,330 from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The funds provide for the continued support of programs to train graduate students in rehabilitation counseling, and to sponsor short-term placement training institutes.

A cost-of-education allowance in the amount of \$157,500, was

received under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Title IV program. The money is a grant to the University to help pay the cost of educating 63 MSU doctoral students who are under the NDEA program. Title IV assistance is granted to doctoral applicants who plan to enter college teaching upon completion of their academic work.

A \$100,000 grant from The Netherlands Flower Bulb Institute of New York City will be used for horticulture research designed to improve the quality, reduce the cost of forcing flowers from bulbs, and prolong the life of cut flowers. August A. De Hertogh and Richard F. Stinson will direct the program.

The training of individuals in speech and hearing therapy, clinical rehabilitation, speech pathology and audiology will continue under grants of \$82,094 and \$21,044. The grants, from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be used under the direction of Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the department of speech.

Additional projects to be assured under an \$87,500 grant from the Office of Water Research of the United States Department of the Interior. Laurence L. Quill, director of the institute, will administer the funds.

The board also accepted 208 grants for scholarships totaling \$258,521.25.

Sick Chicks In

While MSU receives large grants from private individuals and organizations, it also receives smaller, but equally useful items, which the University needs.

One receiving humorous attention was a gift of 38 hens suspected of having "fatty" liver syndrome. Board members were not sure what "fatty" liver syndrome is, but neither was the Poultry Science Department.

The gift, along with 50 pounds of feed, will be used in poultry research. After their fun with this item, board members gave it unanimous approval along with \$3.81 million worth of other gifts and grants.

Trustees Accept Bids To Revamp Campus Buildings

The MSU Board of Trustees approved more than \$280,000 worth of construction and alteration projects for the coming month.

One of the largest contracts let was to the Reith-Riley Construction Co. of Lansing for a \$101,210 package of four site improvement programs. The work, consisting mostly of paving, will be at the Wilson Halls storage lot, the new power plant, the Hagadorn Road storage lot and a power plant service installation.

The second largest project, for \$40,000, was for the purchase of special equipment and structural changes in Snyder-Phillips Hall. This will adapt the building for use in conjunction with the new Justin S. Morrill College.

Hall Electric Co. of Muskegon received a \$29,325 contract to install a new high-voltage cable on North Campus.

Farm Lane will be widened and resurfaced from the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks to Mt. Hope Road. A sidewalk

will be installed on the west side of the road. Reith-Riley Construction Co. of Lansing will install a \$24,500 water piping line near the new power plant. The firm will also install a \$20,648 steam pressure reducing station and revise some of the piping system from the power plant to various campus buildings. Barker-Fowler Electric Co. of Lansing will install street and walk lights for the new power plant at a cost of \$8,581.

New office space will be added for the geography department in the Natural Science Building, \$9,700; the Mott Institute for Community Improvement in Erickson Hall, \$13,205; and in the Student Services Building, \$2,950.

A new \$7,000 well will be built by Layne Northern Co. of Lansing on the site of the new Horticulture Research Center, a 100-acre area at I-96 and College Road.

Olin Health Center will be altered to provide space for three new offices at a cost of \$3,550. The health center will add three new doctors for the 1965-66 year.

Improvements in the ventilation system in rooms 45, 46, and 60 of the new Chemistry Building will cost \$2,600. Ventilation in 146 Giltner Hall will be improved for \$2,000 so that the room may be used as a lecture room in conjunction with the closed circuit TV hookup there.

Mail boxes will be installed at Owen Graduate Center for the German and Russian departments. Room 304 Berkey Hall will be rewired so that electric typewriters can be used in classes there.

Lighting will be improved in 308 Kresge Art Center and ventilation improved in 19A Kresge.

Appointments

(continued from page B-2) ate professor, television and radio and associate director, Instructional Media Center, Sept. 16; Shyla Doctoroff, Librarian, Library, Sept. 27.

Frank R. Bacon Jr., associate professor, marketing and transportation administration, and assistant to the dean of engineering, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; and Carl E. Liedholm, assistant professor, economics, and adviser in economics, Nigeria Program, Sept. 27.

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Appointments

(continued from page B-2) ate professor, television and radio and associate director, Instructional Media Center, Sept. 16; Shyla Doctoroff, Librarian, Library, Sept. 27.

Frank R. Bacon Jr., associate professor, marketing and transportation administration, and assistant to the dean of engineering, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; and Carl E. Liedholm, assistant professor, economics, and adviser in economics, Nigeria Program, Sept. 27.

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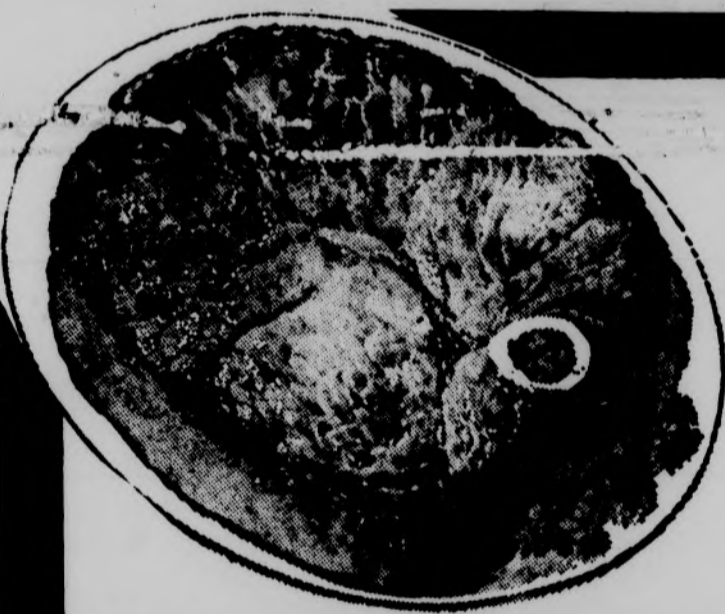
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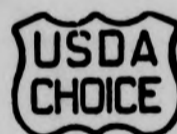
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89¢ lb.

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Football Fortunes On Rise



HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY--Islanders Dick Kenney and Bob Apisa were the two principals in the UCLA and Penn State victories. Kenney, the barefooted junior kicker, scored five field goals in the two games to set a career mark for field goals with eight. Apisa romped for 99 and 76 yards in the two wins and scored two touchdowns. Photo by George Junne

KENNEY, APISA LEAD WAY

Duffy's Boys Dabble In Wins

State's two early season ventures on the gridiron paid off in the victory column, but the victories weren't achieved without some degree of trouble.

The footballers were up-and-down the field in the UCLA opener, chalking up 345 yards net, and still they managed only a 10-0 verdict. It was the same old problems—fumbles, interceptions, failure to cash in on golden opportunities—that have perplexed Daugherty teams of the past.

Hawaiian Fred Bob Apisa was nearly the whole offensive show in the UCLA win. The 6-1, 210-pound fullback barged his way for the only touchdown and picked up 76 yards rushing, one of the

best opening games showings by a Spartan sophomore ever. His score came on a 21 yard effort up the middle.

Not to be outdone, Dick Kenney, the barefoot young man from the same Islands, booted a pair of field goals.

The defense was adequate against the Bruins, although at times they had trouble containing quarterback Gary Eban. Eban scrambled around the gridiron enough to pick up 103 yards, but State's defense led by Bubba Smith, George Webster, Harold Lucas and Charlie Thornhill, threw the Bruin quarterback for 50 yards in losses, several times in crucial situations.

Daugherty was satisfied with the general performance of his squad in the UCLA win, especially because of the heat (92 degrees).

Student ticket sales for the Bruin clash numbered only 6,700.

A hot first half, in which the Spartans registered 20 points, put Penn State beyond reach, as the gridgers blew by the Nittany Lions 23-0 on the road.

Daugherty was pleased with this outing. The Eastern power had beaten five of the last six Big Ten teams they had faced and were considered to be a top power again this year.

"We're not a great team but we'll get better," Daugherty of-

During a season earmarked for rebuilding, the MSU football team on the authority of just two showings has already climbed aboard the national wire service rankings.

United Press International allowed the Spartans a seventh place sitting in their poll this week. State was one of four Big Ten teams to be represented among the nation's top twenty. Purdue is ranked number one, thanks to last week's startling victory over Notre Dame, while Michigan is rated fifth. Illinois, a team that State meets Saturday, is tied for 18th in the poll, while Iowa holds down the 20th slot.

The Spartans have their work cut out for them if they hope to maintain or boost their rankings.

UPI

RANKINGS

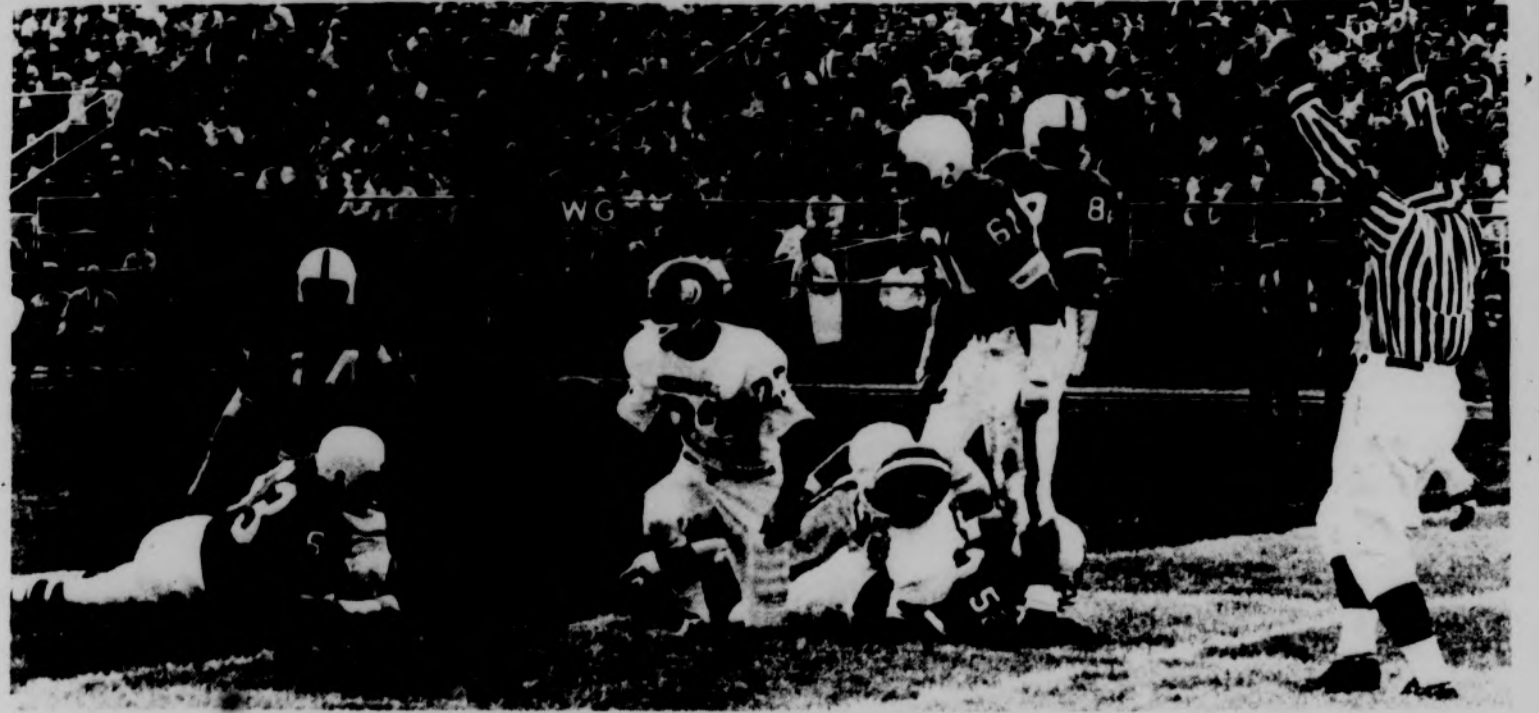
- 1.) Purdue
- 2.) Texas
- 3.) Nebraska
- 4.) Arkansas
- 5.) Michigan
- 6.) Louisiana State
- 7.) MICH. STATE
- 8.) Kentucky
- 9.) Notre Dame
- 10.) Southern Cal.

In the next four weeks they must oppose the cream of the conference. After Illinois, there comes Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue. These four clubs all finished in the first division last year.

Minor bumps and bruises have slowed the Green and White down a little in preparation for the Illini contest. Three key performers on the starting defensive eleven are all hobbling as a result of minor leg injuries. Defensive ends Bubba Smith and Bob Vinay have been slowed down the last two weeks with painful leg injuries. Linebacker Charles Thornhill also has a similar problem. All are expected to see action against Illinois, although their time might be limited.

Coach Daugherty admits to being worried about the physical condition of his defensive unit. The ranks are dangerously thin defensively. Ed Macuga already has been sidelined for the season, and there is little experienced backup help at any of the line or linebacking positions.

(continued on page B-8)



ROUTE 6-6-6--Senior field general Steve Juday found the TD route in the Penn State game, when he raced 4 yards into the end zone. Juday was on target

with his passing too, completing 22 of 35 passes in the two victories. He now owns the varsity career mark for completions with 131. Photo by Jon Zwicke.

Battle Brewing For Gridders

Illinois Powerful

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's school year only begins this morning, yet the spartan football squad is already in the midst of preparing for one of its most crucial games of the season, against Illinois here this Saturday.

Although MSU has gained victories in its first two clashes of the young season, at the expense of UCLA and Penn State, the spartan defense has yet to encounter such an explosive scoring punch as the one possessed by Illinois.

The importance of State winning this game is obvious. First, it would demonstrate that State's 7th place ranking in the nation by UPI was no fluke and second, it would give the Spartans the much-needed momentum to take on U-M the following weekend in Ann Arbor, Ohio State and Purdue, who follow in that order. Illinois is 1-1 for the season, losing its opener to Oregon State, 14-12, but then coming back with a strong 42-0 victory over Southern Methodist University.

State's toughest assignment will be containing Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski, who has topped through Spartan defenses during the past two seasons.

Last year, Grabowski gained 185 yards against State, leading his team to a 16-0 victory. He scored one touchdown and rambled for gains of 58 and 53 yards.

During the 1963 campaign, when Coach Pete Elliott's Illinians were climbing towards Rose Bowl recognition, Grabowski was a key figure in his squad's 13-0 win over the Spartans.

In 19 carries, Grabowski picked up 85 yards, which was 14 more than the famed Michigan



QUARTERBACK HUNTING--State's defense has been rough on opposing quarterbacks while holding the enemy without a touchdown in the two early season victories. Here, defensive rover George Webster puts the clamps on a UCLA quarterback. Photo by George Junne

State defensive line had allowed eight previous teams. Grabowski also scored the game's only touchdown on a 14-yard burst through the center of the line.

Veteran halfbacks Trenton Jackson, Dick Kee and Sam Price round out the Illini running attack, which is directed by quarterback Fred Custardo, a 6-ft., 197-pound veteran.

Custardo will be passing to ends John Wright and Larry Jordan, both sophomores who have displayed great promise so far.

Wright stands 6-0, weighs 197

pounds and holds the state high school record for 100-yard low hurdles. He was an all-state selection as a singlewing tailback at Wheaton.

Jordan, 6-2 and 204 pounds, is an excellent receiver and a vicious downfield blocker. He made All-America during his high school career.

Illinois' biggest problem is its weak frontline offense and defense. Graduation has claimed all six of last year's letterman guards, along with five experienced tackles and a regular offensive center.

Ticket Plan Examined

MSU Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley answers some of the questions that have arose as a result of the new football ticket policy.

Q. There seems to be some student apprehension concerning the new football ticket policy which forces students to buy their tickets for the first time this year. Why did the athletic department decide to charge students for grid tickets?

A. We discovered that students made up one-third of our crowd at all home football games, regardless of the size of the crowd. Before, part of the fees at registration went to the athletic and intramural department, but this was unsatisfactory in many ways. Nearly all the other Big Ten schools charge football fees to help improve their sports facilities. Our aim is to upgrade our intramural and athletic facilities, too.

Q. With the tickets having to buy their football tickets for the first time, do you expect a drop in the student football crowd?

A. Yes, we'll experience some decline in student turnout. We've averaged about 82 per cent turnout of the total campus body in the past, and we expect the percentage to drop around 70 per cent.

Q. Do you feel the new policy might hurt ticket sales, if, say, one student knows he can't possibly make one or two games, so he decides not to spend \$8 for the season pass?

A. It's a matter of economic principle. It's a bargain for the student even if he only plans to attend two games, because he only has to pay \$8 for a season pass. Otherwise he would have to pay \$5 for each game he wants to attend.

Q. If a student doesn't buy his ticket during registration, what must he do if he later decides he wants to see one certain game (like homecoming)?

A. He must pay \$5 for an individual reserve ticket.

Q. What if a student doesn't have enough money to purchase a season pass at registration, can he or she buy the season set by some other date?

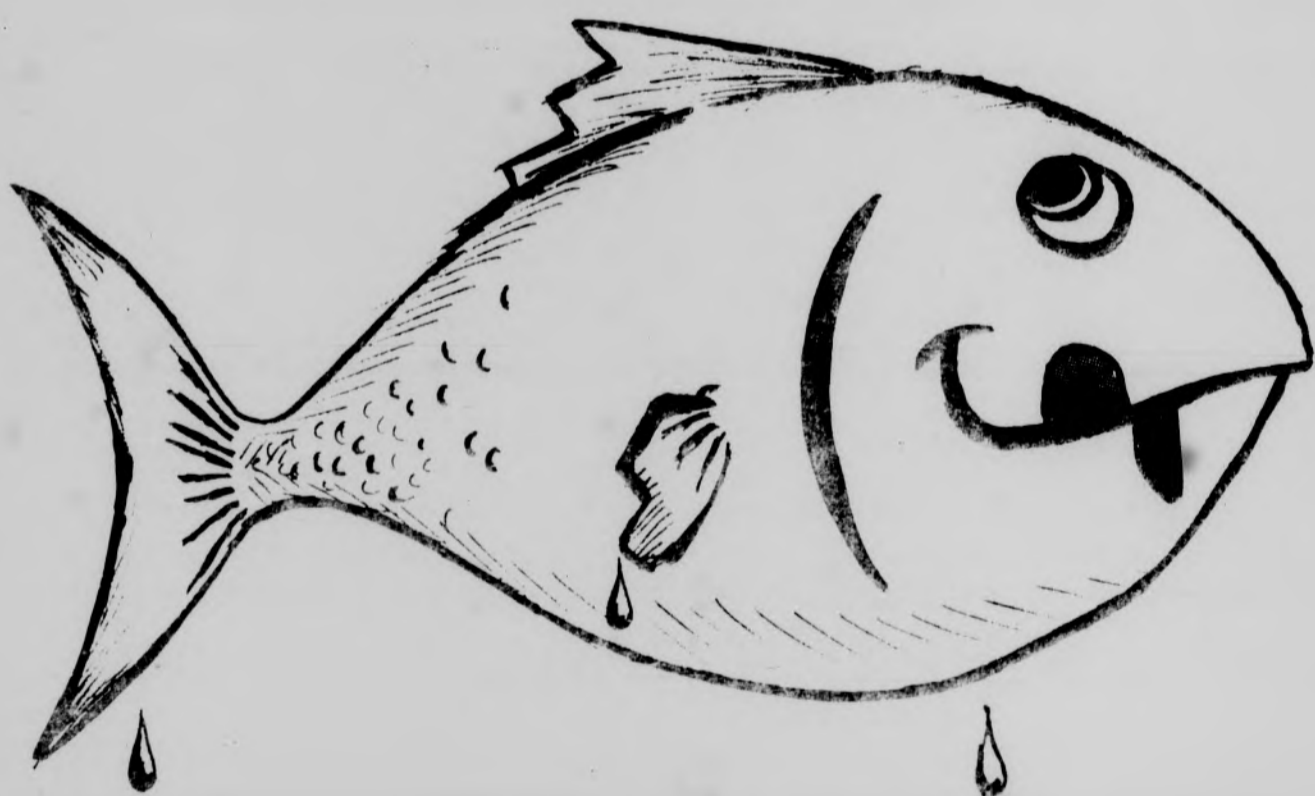
A. Season tickets will be available up to Friday, Oct. 5. However, after registration the season set should be picked up on the main floor of Jenison Field House.

Q. Doesn't it seem a little unfair to the college students, when on buck days (there are three buck days this year) high school students can see the game for only \$1?

A. A student ticket guarantees him a reserved seat for every game, while buck days are not in effect for most big games and sellouts. Freshmen haven't

(continued on page B-7)

FILET-O-FISH



Quick Snack or
Fast Dinner
at the Golden Arches



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on Grand River Ave.
1 Blk. East of Campus
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4700 S. Cedar
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Start your day with Dante toiletries. It's a never-ending pleasure the world over. Cologne \$2.95, \$5, and \$10. After-Shave \$2.50 and \$4.50. Soap-On-A-Rope \$2. Cologne Refreshed for \$2.95. Twin-Pack, containing 4-oz. Cologne and 4-oz. After-Shave, \$5. 4-oz. Cologne Refresher and



Soap Gift Set \$5. 4-oz. Cologne, 4-oz. After-Shave and Soap Gift Set \$7.50. Spray Deodorant \$2.50. Spray Talcum \$2.50. Prices slightly higher outside continental limits of U.S.

DANTE toiletries
CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES ATLANTA LONDON PARIS ROME

Intramural News

The intramural department will hold two separate meetings tonight to get its fall sports program underway.

All residence hall managers are asked to attend a meeting in 208 Men's IM at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in officiating at games should report to the same room at 8:30 p.m.

GOLF

There will be a meeting for all freshman golf candidates at 8:30 tonight in the lobby of Jenison Field House.

RUGBY

A meeting will be held at 7:00 tonight in 213 Men's IM for all potential members of the MSU Rugby Club.

WRESTLING

Freshmen and transfer students interested in wrestling should report to 216 Men's IM at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

FENCING

All students interested in fencing are asked to report to 208 Men's IM at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets

(continued from page B-6) complained at all about the new policy, mainly because they were unfamiliar with our past policy. Of course, the old students have complained. Still, buck days serve as a public relations factor, to get local area kids interested in MSU.

Q. How will the actual ticket pickup work for the rest of the home games?

A. Exactly the same as last year, except, of course, the student now must bring his season pass card instead of his activity



BILL BEARDSLEY

book. Also this year a student may bring as many as 12 cards for exchange, whereas last year they could only exchange eight activity books.

Q. Why only one pickup location with the campus as spread out as it is?

A. For one thing there is no other building designed to handle ticket lines. And we also feel that the changing of the rule from a maximum of eight to a maximum of 12 cards per person will facilitate pickup.

Q. Is the present policy subject to revision, if the need arises in the future?

A. Definitely. We realize there are some inequities in the new policy, and we welcome criticism and questions. This is the only way we can find a suitable policy for students. One revision is already underway. With two big home games with Michigan and Ohio State in '66, students will be issued their season passes during the spring. This will assure the student body of seats.

Disabilities

Cost \$32,734

MSU paid out a total of \$32,734.49 in disability payments from January through June of this year.

For employees injured on the job, \$4,867 was paid for the first week off work. A total of \$19,387 was paid to employees who were disabled more than one week.

Injuries cost \$4,561 for Olin Health Center treatments and \$3,918 for campus medical services.

The widow of James J. Brennan, professor of police administration and public safety who died Sept. 8, will receive his salary for one year.



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Now 5 Great Kroger Stores in the Lansing Area Open Sundays 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. For Your Shopping Convenience

"Welcome Students We invite you to shop and Save at these two conveniently located Kroger Stores."

2825 East Grand River 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-thru Sat. 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sun.
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Kroger Brands Quality Guarantee!

You must be satisfied that your Kroger Brand item equals or exceeds any other brand in quality or Kroger will replace it with the brand of your choice or refund your money

Kroger Peach, Apricot or **Strawberry Preserves** 1-lb. 2-oz. jars **2 for \$1**
Kroger Tea Bags pkg. of 48 or **LIQUID SWEETNER** 6 fl. oz. bot.

Kroger Virginia Peanuts 7-oz. wt. can or **PEANUT BUTTER** 12-oz. wt. jars **3 for \$1**
Country Club Chili Con Carne or **CORNED BEEF HASH** 15½-oz. wt. cans
Kroger **SANDWICH COOKIES** 1-lb. bag

Avondale Halves or **SLICED PEACHES** 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **4 for \$1**
Kroger Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink or **TOMATO JUICE** 1-qt. 14-oz. cans
Kroger Sliced Cheese 8-oz. wt. pkgs. or **CAKE MIXES** 1-lb. 3-oz. pkgs.

Kroger 1-lb. loaf **CRACKED WHEAT BREAD** **5 for \$1**
Kroger Spinach 1-lb. 11-oz. cans or **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 1-lb. 1-oz. cans
Kroger Frozen Cauliflower, Limas, Green Beans or **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 10-oz. wt. pkgs.

Kroger Cut Wax Beans 1-lb. cans or **SLICED PEACHES** 1-lb. cans **6 for \$1**
Avondale Kidney Beans 1-lb. 5-oz. cans or **KROGER PEAS** 1-lb. 1-oz. cans
Kroger Frozen Corn, Peas, French Fries or **PEAS & CARROTS** 10-oz. wt. pkgs.

Kroger Red Tart Cherries or **AVONDALE TOMATOES** 1-lb. cans **7 for \$1**
Kroger Whole Kernel or **Cream Style Corn** 1-lb. 1-oz. cans
Kroger Catsup 14-oz. wt. btl. Peas 8-oz. wt. cans or **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 8¾-oz. wt. cans

Kroger Spinach 15-oz. wt. can or **APPLESAUCE** 1-lb. cans **8 for \$1**
Kroger Kraut 1-lb. can or **EVAPORATED MILK** 14½ fl. oz. cans
Avondale Peas 1-lb. 1-oz. cans or **CUT GREEN BEANS** 1-lb. cans

Spotlight Instant **COFFEE** 10-oz. wt. jar \$1 Tiger Tail **BROOM** each \$1

Kroger **Grape Juice** 3 1½-pt. btl. 89¢ Kroger 3¢ Off Label Thin **SPAGHETTI** 1-lb. pkg. 20¢

Avondale Frozen **French Fries** 3 2-lb. pkgs. \$1 Embassy **SYRUP** 2 1-qt. 4-oz. btl. \$1

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Free 4 Pieces of Town 'n Country Stoneware
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PLUS 1300 EXTRA top value stamps!

PLUS \$52.00 in Cash Savings!

If you did not receive a mailer, see your local Kroger Store Manager.

U.S. Utility Grade MacIntosh **Apples by the Bushel** **99¢**
15-lb. Bag 49¢ only Plus 50¢ Deposit on Crate

Silver Platter Rib **Center Cut Pork Chops** lb. **69¢**
Tenderay Boston Rolled **Boneless Pot Roast** lb. **79¢**
West Virginia Whole or Half **Semi-Boneless HAMS** lb. **79¢**

All Flavors Country Club **Ice Cream** **29¢**
½ gal. with 1st week mailer coupon & \$5 or more purchase

Singleton Brand **Frozen Shrimp** 12-oz. wt. pkg. **99¢**
Singleton Frozen **Shrimp** 3 lb. bag \$3.69 Singleton Frozen **Shrimp** 1½ lb. bag \$1.89

Kay Bee Frozen **CUBE STEAKS** 1-lb. pkg. **99¢** Fres-Shore Frozen **FISH STICKS** 1½-lb. pkg. **89¢**
Oscar Mayer Franks lb. 69¢ or **LINK PORK SAUSAGE** lb. **79¢** Country Club **FRANKS** 2 1-lb. pkgs. **99¢**
Hygrade's Sportsman **BOLOGNA** 12-oz. wt. pkg. **59¢** Eckrich **All Beef Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Diamond Shelled English **Walnuts or Pecans** lb. **99¢**
Florida Ruby Red **GRAPEFRUIT** 4 for **49¢**
Indian Summer **APPLE CIDER** gallon **69¢**

Fresh Whole **FRYERS** **24¢**
lb.

Oscar Mayer **SLICED BACON** lb. **89¢**
Pesckle's **LUNCH MEATS** lb. **69¢**
Kwick Krisp **SLICED BACON** lb. **69¢**

Thompson Seedless **GRAPES** **10¢**
lb.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 2 or more pkgs. of Cut-Up Fryers, 3-Legged or Double Breasted Fryers M Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, October 2, 1965.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 3-lbs. or more Freshly Ground Hamburger, Ground Beef Round, Ground Beef Chuck or Meat Loaf M Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, October 2, 1965.	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 2 or more pkgs. of Fryer Legs, Thighs, Drumsticks or Breasts w/ribs attached M Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, October 2, 1965.	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 10-oz. wt. pkg. of HERROD'S ROASTY LINKS M Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, October 2, 1965.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of Kroger SALTINES or HONEY GRAHAMS G Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, October 2, 1965.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of a 12-oz. wt. Kroger Baked PECAN CARAMEL ROLLS G Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, October 2, 1965.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 10-lbs. or more WILD BIRD SEED P Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, October 2, 1965.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON the purchase of 2 pkgs. of IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS P Redeem at Kroger thru Saturday, October 2, 1965.
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Wheat(ies)--Breakfast Of Champions

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan booters opened the '65 campaign on home sod, Saturday, topping Wheaton 9-0 with a scoring barrage spread out for four periods and a sparkling defense.

The breaks, however, weren't all favorable. George Janes, who led the Green and White to the NCAA championships with 15 goals and 5 assists for the '64 season, was out in the second period with a pulled hamstring muscle. In the fourth segment, John McLane sustained a broken leg.

State was without the services of Bert Jacobsen, a sophomore halfback, injured in a spring practice. Jacobsen had an operation of his ailing knee before the start of all workouts.

If the teams didn't switch goals every period, the territory claimed by Wheaton's goal tender would have been reduced to barren soil. Larry Christoff opened the scoring, taking a rebound from Gary McBrady who drew the goalie out of position with a right-side kick.

Five minutes and twenty seconds later, Guy Busch added the first of five goals of the day. Manny Ruschinski took the ball down straight ahead, kicking it two feet in front of him to Busch, who placed it between the goalie and the left post.

All-America Payton Fuller assisted Busch to lead off the second period, and followed that score with a long boot to McBrady who took it from the outside right and in.

Then came Janes' injury. It

The NEWS In SPORTS

didn't dent the Spartans' spirit, though. With the clock showing 11:55, Rick Nelke ran in from the 14 and Busch took his left-side pass to score.

The score read 5-0 at the half. Busch and Pete Hens led off the State attack with a pair of unassisted goals straight up the middle. Fourth-period scores came on Fuller's goal with Busch helping out from the right and Qran Enuston and Christoff teaming up to aid Busch in his final tally.

"Nick Krat looked quite good at center half," Kenny noted, referring to his defense. "Tom Belloli, another sophomore from St. Louis, did a fine job at right fullback. So did Ruschinski and Turgud Enuston, but they each need more experience at their positions."

Looking at the season, he rates Akron, Indiana, Marquette and St. Louis as the toughest elevens on the schedule. As far as another championship year goes, time is going to have a lot to do with

that. McLane is lost for the season; both Jacobsen and Janes are question marks, depending on how well and how fast they heal. Both injuries are tricky ones.

The goalie spot is State's big question mark. Handling the nets this year is Mike Lesnik, whom Kenney feels shows quite a bit of promise. This is Lesnik's first time in that spot, having played center half in high school and spring drills.

New Year, New Hopes For Ruggers

A host of returning regulars provide MSU's rugby team with high hopes for this season's campaign, and a good chance to improve on last year's record.

The team's second year of competition will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday against Windsor at Old College Field, Windsor is one of the teams in the Southwestern Ontario Rugby Union which MSU recently joined.

Big Ten and other midwest schools will also be competing against MSU in the Midwest Rugby Union. The league champion goes to Toronto for Canadian national championships. The University of Michigan, also in the league, plays MSU each year for the Steeby Cup.

A second team will also be competing this year, so new players are needed for both the A and B teams. Anyone interested in playing rugby should contact John Brandt, 306 West McDowell, or Neville Doherty, Spartan Village.

The fall schedule:

Oct. 2	Windsor	H
Oct. 9	Michigan	A
Oct. 16	Windsor	H
Oct. 23	Windsor	A
Oct. 30	Michigan	A
Nov. 6	Windsor	A
Nov. 13	Sarnia	H
Nov. 20	Michigan	A



BOOTING BUSINESS--Sophomore Guy Busch (in stripes) was in the booting business last week, as he led the Spartan soccer team to a 9-0 victory over Wheaton by tallying five goals. The booters meet Denison in a home contest Friday at 3 p.m. Photo by Larry Fritzman

TRIO OFF INJURED LIST

Harriers Have High Hopes

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

No coach likes to give excuses as to why his team failed to live up to pre-season expectations, but last year cross-country mentor Fran Dittrich had no other choice. Injuries took three key members from Dittrich's squad and as a result the harriers slipped to an unusually mediocre record.

Despite grinding out a regular season mark of 4-1, the Spartans failed to produce in the tournament portion of the season. Dittrich's crew finished a disappointing second in the Big Ten, came in fourth in the IC4A meet and a dismal 16th in the NCAA championships.

But with a fresh season on the horizon, prospects look bright for the cross-country team to regain their past form.

Time's hand is on their side around is to stay healthy through an entire year, but Dittrich and the harriers also have their eye set on that conference crown—something they have possessed 10 of the last 15 seasons.

The injured trio of last season is back and championship hopes are running high again as the Spartans approach their Saturday opener with Indiana at Forest Akers.

Back with an extra year's eligibility is Dick Sharkey, who as



DICK SHARKEY

a sophomore in 1963 was runner-up in the Big Ten and 10th in the NCAA. He also gained All-America honors that year.

Sharkey, rated by Dittrich as the best long distance man in Spartan history, has run well in practice and given no indication of ill-effects after his leg operation of 1964.

Also back after missing most of last year with recurring leg injuries are Keith Coates and Mike Martens.

Although having had no previous varsity competition, Coates is definitely expected to give

the harriers added strength on the basis of his championship performances in the Big Ten indoor and outdoor mile runs.

Martens will combine with three other seniors to form the nucleus of this year's cross-country squad. Captain Paul McCollam heads the veteran list and is expected to improve upon his sixth place performance in the Big Ten and his eighth place finish in the IC4A.

Helpmate On The Way For Crowded Forest Akers

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

By the spring of 1965, the shout of "fore" on Forest Akers golf course should mean only one thing: a ball is headed your way instead of three.

A nine-hole course is expected to be ready by then. It will be located across Harrison Road from the present course.

The new course is underway to ease crowded conditions on the 18-hole course, club pro John Brotzman said. "Students have been turned away time and again on week ends this year, and when Forest Akers granted money for the course, he intended it to be for student use first," Brotzman said.

So again Akers is donating money to construct a new course.

In 1964, 27,770 golfers used the championship course and a 20 per cent increase is expected this year. 15,913 students, 4,390 MSU employees, 2,742 alumni and

SUMMER ROUNDUP

'Bevo' Moves In; Forddy Moves Out

Bruce Fossum, who spent the past six seasons here as State's assistant basketball coach under Forddy Anderson, switched sports this summer to accept the head golf post at MSU. Fossum succeeds John Brotzman, who was designated the club manager at Forest Akers.

Michigan State basketball took on a St. Louis coaching look with the appointment of Bob "Bevo" Nordmann as freshman basketball coach. Head coach John Benington and his assistant Sonny Means are also from St. Louis. Nordmann, only a year away from pro basketball (he played with Cincinnati, St. Louis, New York and Boston), is probably one of the tallest coaches ever. He stands 6-10.

Spartan swim ace Gary Dilley captured first place honors in the World Games at Budapest, Hungary, in the 220 meter backstroke. He also swam a leg on the U.S. freestyle relay unit, which took first place at 400 meters. Dilley's performance in the National AAU games won him a place on the American squad that traveled to Budapest and other Eastern Europe cities.

Forddy Anderson, the former Spartan cage boss, accepted a dual-role position at Hiram Scott College (Scottsbluff, Neb.), an institution opening its doors for the first time this fall. Anderson will serve as athletic director and basketball coach at Hiram Scott. Five hundred students were expected to be on hand this fall.

For the first time ever, the Spartan swimmers will have a full-time diving coach. John Narcy, a former All-America diver at Michigan, will concentrate on giving the usual dim Spartan diving picture a boost.

Doug Roberts, a three-year hockey standout who set a season scoring record for State last year with 61 points on 28 goals and 33 assists, signed with the Detroit Red Wings. Roberts is currently in training with the Wing's top minor league club, Pittsburgh.

State will host only one Big Ten Championship meet during the 1965-66 school year and that will come in indoor track.

John Biedenbach, who spanked rival pitchers for a .393 batting average last spring, was named to the NCAA All-America second team. Biedenbach set an all-time season high for base hits in 1965 with 57.

To Cover Cards

The Packaging Society will laminate student I.D. or any other cards on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. Price is ten cents per card.

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Those are the times when the lowest station-to-station Long Distance rates are in effect. They never get any lower!

By the way, station-to-station calls between points in Michigan always cost somewhat more when you call "Collect." But, you don't have to wait 'til 8 P.M. to phone because the lowest rates for "Collect" calls start at 6 P.M. week nights. And they are also in effect every weekend—all day Saturday and Sunday.

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3. Pocket Transistor Radio
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5. 3-16 in. Pizzas



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DAVE HANSON

**Zeitgeist Is Here,
But What Is It?**



Zeitgeist, MSU's new off-campus "literary" magazine, takes two pages to say what's wrong with the State News. It shouldn't take nearly that much space here to return the favor.

If Zeitgeist is just a literary magazine, it's a bad one. If it is a vehicle for the notorious group that puts out Logos, it's a fake.

Whatever it is, Zeitgeist cries for help and understanding and then alienates the reader with trashy poetry, bad stories and not-too-great art.

The only thing worth saving is its editorial. If Zeitgeist could live up to its promises, it would be spectacular. If not valuable, but after decrying the lack of liberal arts and "culture" at MSU and in this community, the editors offer nothing to prove they can change this.

Any voice in the "wilderness" would be welcome, if that voice were sincere. There is a need for something like Zeitgeist for the free expression of ideas and experimentation in the field of the arts.

But since Zeitgeist is based on the us-them premise, it is doubtful whether there exists the freedom to praise as well as criticize.

There is nothing inherently wrong with having the magazine state its position against all that it sees bad about the MSU community. But everything it protests against has been brought up before, and the editorial merely serves to mark the editors as troublemakers.

Why did they feel that they had to state their position on everything unless they welcomed the inevitable label? Who are they, anyway? Does Zeitgeist exist to promote the arts or the spirit of Berkeley?

These last two things are closely linked. Lots of "arty" folk take part in dissent through their work as well as through social protest. And what marks the situation at Berkeley as different is the fact that there is talent as well as anger behind it all.

The protest here is pretty second-class by comparison. Protest is for protest's sake. Zeitgeist tends to prove this by aligning itself with the Berkeley spirit here and then lacking the ability to say anything new about it.

Hopefully, Zeitgeist-I is a bad example of what it hopes to do. Among the 35,000 students at MSU and those on the fringe, there should be some sparks of talent. If they can be found, Zeitgeist will be worth keeping. If not, it remains just a lifeless rag of protest, its value is only in its novelty.

And if the sincerity on which the magazine is based can reach the contributors, the writers, it will be a worthwhile medium. Zeitgeist justifiably attacks the Red Cedar Review for what it has become. A once-a-year "quarterly," it was unable this spring to find anything to justify keeping it around.

But the reason RCR fails and Zeitgeist will fail is that the real need is for an MSU quarterly with no strings attached, some good and varied material and some conception of what students here are like. Zeitgeist alienates the students both with its editorial and its material. Their answer is, "We don't care. We know what is good and that's what you're going to get."

Maybe it's impossible to please a significant portion of the 35,000. But Zeitgeist speaks for only a handful, as does RCR. Somebody can do better than that.

Pavel Puts Parisians On Screen

Eric Pavel, the photographer who films people, not just scenery, will present his "Paris" travelogue at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Pavel's Paris is alive with students and history. Students gather in the cellars to sing 17th century songs, flock to the bistros to hear the songs of Beatrice Arnac and lose themselves in painting at the Latin Quarter and along the Left Bank.

Aboard a Seine River boat, Pavel guides his tour past a little-known replica of the Statue of Liberty and into the heart of Paris. At Palace Vendome, Cartier, jeweler to kings, displays his gems. The tour explores Paris from the Flea Market to the Palace of Versailles.

After studying engineering and economics in Switzerland and England, Pavel moved to South America and founded the Pan American Press and Film Co. Since settling in California in 1953, he has produced a series of classroom films on Latin America for Encyclopedia Britannica.

Pavel, who speaks six languages, began traveling as a boy with his father. His "Paris" travelogue opens this season's world travel series on campus.

Turning from gay Paris to the wild west, the international film series starts Friday with the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun." This Irving Berlin comedy, starring Howard Keel, Betty Hutton and Keenan Wynn, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

**Ringo's Ring Race--
Just A Beatles Gag**

By DAVE HANSON
State News Reviewer

What saves the Beatles' new movie, "Help!" from being shindig wide-screen is that it doesn't pretend to be a movie. No one takes it seriously.

And there is nothing in the Beatles' acting to criticize because they don't act. They run, lay around, sing, talk, gag and act like kids. For those who dig the Beatles, this is probably enough. For those who don't or are on the borderline, there is enough imagination in the production to make it worth seeing. Ringo has a ring, used in a human sacrifice by some mysterious cult, and the plot is one big chase in which the object is to detach the ring from Ringo or vice versa.

But that doesn't matter. The "plot" is just an excuse for making a movie about the Beatles. What makes the film unusual is the way it is produced. The photography is imaginative, though sometimes stretched. The gags, spoken and slapstick, are carried off well. Occasional scenes when the Beatles sing, using a location in the Alps or the Bahamas, there is an almost poetic array of shots, trick and straight. These are the times when there is no script; the camera does the talking and the film editor interprets.

The written comedy isn't as good by comparison. When Ringo is trapped in a basement with a ferocious Bengal tiger, everyone starts singing Beethoven's ninth to soothe the savage beast. In their apartment, where a live-in gardener cuts the real grass rug with a pair of false teeth, John sits reading the book he wrote, Ringo goes to the built-in automat and so on.

Most of what passes for Beatle comedy is based on repetition. They go to Scotland Yard for protection. "So these are the famous Beatles and this is the famous Ringo," says the inspector.

"And this is the famous Scotland Yard," says a Beatle. You have to have been there.

When the camera moves in to adore Ringo's profile, George's teeth, Paul's eyes and whatever John has, you have to be a teenager to enjoy it.

But the Beatles are natural clowns. They move funny, look funny and enjoy it. Any four people in the world could probably approach their screen "talent" if they could overcome the inhibitions of being watched and enjoy clowning for the camera. The Beatles do.

HELP!



There is enough color, action and story to keep the audience watching. Because the music doesn't have to tell the story, it is honest. It's just a Beatle movie, nothing else. Whatever else is floating.

The hairy experiences in "Help!" are telegraphed by subtitles and superimposed gimmicks that are overdone, as is most of what's good. The "meanwhile back at the ranch" signs are good comedy for awhile, but in the end they tie down the action.

When the Beatles speak, in soft modest tones, viewers may wish for American subtitles, because what they say is lost. They talk like foreigners.

Theater Groups Hold Open House Tonight

The University Theater and the Performing Arts Company will hold an open house at 7 tonight in Fairchild Theater to provide an opportunity for students of the stage to meet the professionals with whom they will work. There is work in acting, lighting, scenery construction, costuming and make-up for any student interested in the University Theater. The season includes 17 dramatic productions, from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" to Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Under the direction of Mariam Duckwall, instructor in speech, members of the Performing Arts Company will present scenes from "A Thurbur Carnival" for students attending the open house.

Mary Hardwick, who performed with the Pittsburgh Players and developed a school for theological drama at First Presbyterian Church in Stamford, Conn., will be in the cast. Miss Duckwall won acclaim for her performance in "Elizabeth the Queen" on the University Theatre stage.

Hertha Schulze, instructor in speech, will set up mannequins to show students how a costuming mistress designs the actors' clothes. Edward Andreasen, assistant professor of speech, will discuss set design models he has constructed.

Fred Siebert, dean of the college of communication arts, Robert J. Oyer, chairman of the department of speech, and Frank Rutledge, director of theatre productions, will speak at the open house.

The presidents of the MSU Players and Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, will discuss membership in their organizations.

The open house precedes the first University Theatre tryouts of the season, to be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Fairchild Theater.

The plays to be cast at this tryout are the two arena theater productions, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and Ben Johnson's "Epicene," and the Fairchild production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The "Hamlet" production will go on tour in 16 communities in Michigan and Ontario.

Arthur Kopit's off-Broadway hit comedy, "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," will open the main University Theatre season Oct. 19. Tryouts for this play will be held later.

You can dance to
The Band
from
UNCLE
(see page B-4)



Pamela Hoxie, First Runner up in the 1965 Miss Lansing contest says, "Don't let yourself down when you want to make a good impression. Enjoy the confidence, charm, and poise you need to enjoy college life. Learn to make a good first impression a lasting impression. If you want to improve yourself and move ahead to a successful career, I highly recommend your next step be to Joan Jewett." The college girls' Self-Improvement Course will show you how to:

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POTTERY FIRM DONATED

MSU Gets Artistic Aid

A small pottery works has been given to the Continuing Education Service for teaching ceramics and art in the Detroit area.

Pewabic Pottery, donated by Henry L. Caulkins of Detroit, will be continued on a small scale and serve as a continuing exhibition and sales facility for the production of ceramic works, Provost Howard R. Neville said.

The concern was started by Caulkins and a neighbor, Mrs. William Stratton, in the early 1900's. Caulkins, owner of a Detroit dental supply company, developed a kiln for the production of false teeth and kept it in his barn.

Mrs. Stratton used the kiln for firing china and pottery. In 1907,

the two started the Pewabic Pottery works on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit.

Caulkins supplied most of the capital for the new venture and handled technical aspects of the business. Mrs. Stratton concentrated on ceramic arts and produced several works not done since the Babylonian period.

C. Allen Harlan, trustee from Southfield, said that MSU is fortunate to receive the gift. He donated \$5,500 to the University for use in connection with the works.

Warren M. Huff, chairman of the board of trustees said that the gift would benefit the whole Michigan art world.



TWO-IN-ONE--Another rolling innovation at MSU, this train-truck was recently put into service in the goal yards at the south campus power plant. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Extension Service Stress Going Back To Farms

The MSU Cooperative Extension Service is reorganizing in an effort to take the 51-year-old organization out of urban areas and concentrate on rural Michigan.

Director Noel P. Ralston has announced the service will provide a more comprehensive educational program for commercial agriculture and rural families. Primary educational emphasis will be given to agriculture, agricultural marketing, natural resources, family living education and 4-H youth work.

The chief reason for the cutback is the fact that the 1965 Michigan Legislature appropriated about \$300,000 less than the MSU budget requested. MSU asked for \$2.8 million to operate the service this year. It is supported by the federal government and the counties as well as the state.

Cutbacks will come in the following areas: family living education and youth work in cities; broad community development efforts; programs directed primarily by other state and federal agencies; rural school music, international extension work and rural civil defense.

Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture and overall head of the Extension Service, indicated that about 30 positions will be eliminated.

There are now 12 vacancies which will remain unfilled. About 22 home economics extension agents will be eliminated along with five 4-H leaders, six agricultural extension agents and one

New Farm Center Okayed

The MSU Cooperative Extension Service has received \$50,000 from the Michigan Legislature to create a Rural Manpower Center.

The center will primarily be a knowledge center, collecting data on labor management, housing, productivity and wages on Michigan's 75,000 seasonal migrant farm employees.

Michigan is one of the nation's largest employers of interstate migrant workers.

Named to head the new center is Daniel Sturt. He is a former district director for extension and continuing education programs in the Upper Peninsula. Sturt also has experience as an agricultural economist particularly in the study of farm labor.

community resource development agent.

"The service will move across county lines," Sturt said. "Where three counties would each have an extension agent, now there will probably be two to serve three counties. This will particularly apply to 4-H and home economics agents."

There will be a greater effort to bring agents from the more prosperous counties to the lesser developed ones in Northern Michigan, he added. These northern agents will concentrate on resource development in forestry and conservation, rather than on farming.

Probably the name, "Cooperative Extension Service" will be changed to better illustrate the new rural emphasis the service

is to take on, said Cowden.

Titles of Extension Service field staff have been changed to reflect the new emphasis. In about 60, primarily agricultural, counties, county Extension directors will be known as "County Extension Agricultural Agents." In the remainder, mainly in Northern Michigan, they will be known as "Extension Natural Resource Agents."

These agents will maintain 79 county offices of the Service and continue to have responsibilities for local program direction and coordination. In agricultural counties, largely in lower Michigan, the staff will be augmented by additional "Extension Agricultural Agents" along with district agents in horticulture, farm management and marketing. Nine consumer marketing information agents will continue to work in the state's metropolitan areas.

Home economics work will be known as "Family Living Education," and field staff will have the title of "Extension Home Economist." Youth work will be directed by "Extension 4-H Youth Agents."

has been submitted for OEO approval next year.

Watson noted that the program is designed not only to provide useful work experience for unemployed youth but also enable public agencies or other organizations to carry out projects in the public interest not possible with present staff.

In work with the Extension Service, the aides many times can assist with details that leave professional staff free to work on additional educational activities.

Thai Conferences Draw MSU Group

Four MSU representatives are participating in a series of conferences in Thailand concerning that nation's educational planning program.

Attending the meetings with the Thai government are: John E. Ivey Jr., dean of the college of Education; Cole S. Brembeck, on-campus head of the Thai project; Carl Gross, professor of education; and Frank Hartman, member of the Board of Trustees from Flint. Harry Williams of the Southern Regional Education Board is expected to join the MSU contingent there.

Three MSU faculty members already serving as advisers in

Thailand are already taking part in the sessions. They include: Raymond Hatch, professor of education; David K. Heenan, associate professor of humanities; and Stanley Wronski, professor of education.

In addition to representatives from MSU and the Royal Thai Government, others sending delegates are the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) the World Bank, UNICEF, UNESCO and the Ford, Fulbright and Rockefeller foundations.

The conference was opened by Thanom Kittikachorn, Thailand's prime minister.



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MSU Youth Corps Fights Poverty

MSU is fighting in America's war on poverty with a special \$205,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The program, called the "Neighborhood Youth Corps", is aimed at youth and will provide employment for about 125 young people at county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service. Youth will also serve as aides at sub-stations of MSU's Agricultural Experiment Station.

It is open to young people 16-21 from economically disadvantaged families and provides for individual and group counseling for two to eight hours per week.

"The main purpose of the program is to help young people develop positive attitudes toward work, good work habits and budgeting," said Joe Watson, project director. "The program also hopes to develop higher aspirational levels in youth for careers and future education."

Peak employment for the program was in August when about 130 were employed. Approximately 85-90 are currently enrolled. The youths work 32 hours per week under direction of Extension Service staff.

Selection of corps members and counseling programs are directed by branch office staff of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. The current project ends Jan. 15, 1966. A similar plan