

College Papers Lose Kingsize Ads

Many college newspaper staff members throughout the nation are thinking that their respective publications should be classified as disaster areas.

College publications have lost a good portion of their advertising revenues because of a recent public relations move by cigarette manufacturers to stop college cigarette advertising.

The halting of cigarette advertising was done in an attempt to put the manufacturers in a better light in the eyes of state agencies who are encouraging educational programs aimed at curbing smoking.

Such newspapers as the Maroon at the University of Chicago have been forced to eliminate one issue per week, while the Square Journal at New York University can now afford only two issues per week instead of three. The Harvard Crimson staff also has been told to cut

down on the size of its paper.

Other college papers have felt the profits squeeze enough to curtail their publishing schedules, while some small papers are seriously considering ceasing publication entirely.

What is the State News staff doing to recoup a \$10,000 revenue loss due to the halting of cigarette advertising?

The advertising sales staff has all but made up the loss with the acquisition of five supermarket advertisers and additional retail stores.

As to the plight of other college newspapers in cutting back pages and issues, we feel that it is a reflection on college advertising staffs throughout the nation insofar as selling advertising is concerned. A college newspaper is a training ground and if its staff cannot sell advertising than it is not fulfilling one of its most important functions.

Korean Citizens Move Ahead

We are divided between disappointment that military government has won a reprieve in South Korea, and admiration for the civilian leaders and the electorate. The Korean vote is likely to be a way station between military dictatorship and a return to civilian rule. For the moment General Park is a military but constitutional president.

In the larger context of Asia this election was a landmark. It was remarkably free, much more so than might have been anticipated.

This period of history in Asia will go down as the period when the United States, watching Peking proclaim itself the inheritor of revolution, switched from using ultra-conservative dictatorships as a bulwark

against Chinese Communism, and transferred its allegiance to more popular forms of government.

Korea is where this trend began, under Secretary of State Christian Herter. It was too much to expect, probably, that the years in which Syngman Rhee systematically suppressed all political opposition could be followed at once by more democratic forms. The political took over; and it took longer for civilian forces to rally themselves.

They have done very well this week. And there remain elections for the national parliament on November 26. We congratulate the people of South Korea and wish them increasingly good and representative government. --the Christian Science Monitor



Point of View

Nixon Again

By Brenda Greestone

Pundits, pollsters, and Republican "ins" are beginning to make a realistic appraisal of the contest for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. A scrupulous examination of the current political climate of the United States has caused many pool takers to predict another "victory" for Richard Milhous Nixon.

The former Vice-President and animal lover is said to be the most logical candidate because GOP leaders know that: (1) "you can't keep a good man down." (2) Nixon is the most informed and objective contender in the race - that Nixon sees all sides of every issue and then takes each one. (3) Nixon's relationship with the press is more firmly established than that of any of his opponents, (4) the GOP needs a nominee accustomed to the rigors and defeats of election campaigns, and (5) that by next summer the other three leading contenders for the nomination, Goldwater, Rockefeller, and Romney, will have crushed one another's candidacies through unofficial "Stop Goldwater," "Impeach Rockefeller," and "Go Pogo," movements.

The fifth reason for Nixon's potential strength is by far the most important. The need to race hard and fast will cause the three major contenders to slaughter one another before they even reach San Francisco.

Senator Barry Goldwater is said to have the lead among the Big Three. This lead will narrow once Goldwater's opponents point out that the senator's paternal grandfather changed his name from Goldwasser to Goldwater. Even the grandson's promises to take Econ. 200 will not placate those who believe that the nation is not ready for a Jewish President, be he Orthodox, Reformed, Turn-coat, or whatever.

There is sound reasoning behind this opposition. It is felt

in some circles that simply because the effort to move Cardinals Spellman and Cushing into the West Wing of the White House resulted in failure, does not indicate that attempts to bring Ben Gurion, Eshkol and Company to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will also be thwarted. Secondly, those of various other ethnic groups want equal time now that a son of Eire lives in the White House. And since the Jews are one of the smaller ethnic groups, they can jolly well wait their turn. By virtue of his ethnic background, Goldwater is far too advanced for his times to ever be considered presidential timbre.

A vigorous attempt to capture the Republican nomination is also being made by New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller. While Republicans regard Rockefeller as being wise in the ways of women and art, they see him as also being retarded in the ways of history and politics.

Third on the roster of potential nominees is Michigan's Governor George Romney. Since he is not "actively" campaigning a la Rockefeller and Goldwater, it is felt that Romney stands the best chance of gaining the nomination. But Romney campaigns via his program to build a new Michigan. Since half of the new Michigan was to be housed within a new Olympic Stadium, the governor must now place all of his campaign activities in his new tax-reform program--with its emphasis on "tax justice."

If Romney fails to sell his program to the right interests, he will not get a just return on his investment next summer.

So, wise to the draft pronouncements of the pacifist, Governor Scranton, Nixon can sit back, confident, knowing that his party still will think well enough of him to allow him to run against President Kennedy one more time.

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From The Red Cedar

The Board of Trustees is considering to do away with letting the student body have cars on the campus. If this goes through at least everyone will be on equal footing.

The MSU Men's Glee Club has adopted a new theme song: "Singing in the Rain."

Observation on Saturday's game: Neither rain nor snow, wind or sleet will stay the Bud Kouts plane from its appointed rounds.

By Jim DeForest

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Letters To The Editor

Responsibility Suffers

To the Editor: Since I have been at this University I have been misled. Every time I said a harsh word about the administration I was sharply rebuked. I was told that the University had rules about housing, drinking and hours for women for one purpose only. These great sages told me that the administration really didn't mean what they said, they kept these rules to satisfy the legislature and the general public. Nuts, I was mistaken in my near acceptance of this rationalization.

After reading the story about the housing "crack down" I have become more convinced than ever that this view of the administration was incorrect. The administration will chase students to the four corners of their abode to enforce this Mid-Victorian code. I have come to believe that the University does not really ascribe to all this gobbledy-gook about building a responsible citizenry so ably exemplified by the "land grant philosophy." The administration has little if any sound program for building responsibility. I can say this in light of the principle well known to parents, that to build responsibility you must part with your own power over their lives and let them out on their own.

I would say that the University can best build responsible citizens by letting go of the power it now has over students lives. A nice step forward would be to abolish all housing regulations applying to junior and senior men and women no matter what their age.

I know that this might cause considerable unemployment. The author of Miss Niu's Good Gnu--poem on page one of Wednesday's issue was Walter H. Hodgson, professor of music.

among assistant and associate deans. But, I am sure that with their great knowledge and experience that they would find a job matching their talents. Say in the armed forces. Webster Buell

Size vs Quality

To the Editor: The tremendous increases in college applicants predicted within the next several years poses a crucial problem for the colleges and universities of the various states and their legislatures. Obviously it is the feeling of your editorial staff and the administration that in the case of this particular University the only answer to the problem is "unlimited growth."

That it is an established principle and, indeed, a duty for the land-grant institution to provide the opportunity for all citizens to realize their intellectual capacities is certainly not at question here. The problem and the controversy lies in the type of education and the atmosphere in which it is presented.

Can a "University" with twelve story dorms, a vast corp of professional administrators and lecture classes provide the stimulus and the conditions to develop the individual? I don't think so.

Michigan, by concentrating our expansionist energies toward the protection and enhancement of our academic atmosphere?

Jeff Adams

Edit Depth

To the Editor: The student body and the student newspaper would both be better off if the reporters on the news staff would spend more time investigating and reporting actions of student government and quit attempting to influence the student body and AUSG with their inaccurate and superficial news stories.

Monday's editorial is a good example of the misrepresentation of current controversies. First was the decision by the advisors of McDonel Hall not to hold elections even through AUSG offered to run these elections. The students in McDonel were as well prepared to vote for their representatives as most of the other groups on campus were as 1) they have a lower percentage of new students than other dorms which felt themselves capable of holding elections, and 2) the advisory staff, many of which were student leaders last year, were capable of assisting election proceedings.

Beyond this the head advisor should not have unilaterally decided not to hold elections. He should have come to AUSG with his request and have the delay in proceedings authorized by student congress.

Second, the newspaper has taken upon itself the responsibility for stirring a major controversy concerning the 300 booth at the activities carnival. Had the paper not blown this situation up out of proportion the student congress would have conducted a quiet orderly investigation of this booth and its violation of ordinances involving fund-raising on this campus.

If the student newspaper would take more time to investigate issues before they use emotional and detrimental terms in reporting them, the image of all the various branches of student government at this University would prosper and also the student body would be better served by their newspaper.

Bruce Marquand
AUSG representative
East Shaw Hall

Mantovani

To the Editor: We would like to express our enjoyment of the performance by Mantovani and his orchestra and to assert that we feel justified in having applauded.

Apparently, some people have the misconception that "scholars" ought to enjoy only "good" music. But who is to define "good" music? Can't "good" music be light and frivolous? Part of education is to develop an open mind, and we feel that the concert was an integral part of our education.

We are sure that there were many scholars in the audience who enjoyed the music as much as the "pumpkin-heads." Should they be placed on strict disciplinary probation? Perhaps they should even be expelled. This is one solution to the problem of over-expansion of the University community.

M. E. Greene
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a big uproar," she said, "but we do want to point out the general lack of enthusiasm for AUSG and the present discontent."

Bob Kerr, AUSG president, refused the jurisdiction of the house council by pointing out that the AUSG representative is a member from the whole dorm and not the house council.

"The representative may sit in on house meetings, as many good ideas originate there," he said, "but these ideas were never a mandate to the representative."

Andy Rogin, Bryan president, has indicated his support of Rafter's move.

"I, myself, have a very small idea of AUSG government," he said, "and I am supposed to be a student leader."

"But I don't consider this my fault. We definitely need better communications between AUSG Congress and the students. The government seems lackadaisical. Their intent is good but they're not letting the average student know that AUSG is representing them."

Rogin criticized AUSG for not looking into the reasons for student apathy.

"Why are not minutes of congress meetings and the AUSG budget circulated to the residences?" he asked. "Why are the meetings and agenda never publicized?"

Kerr said that he hopes to call a meeting of student governing body heads to define the lines of jurisdiction in student government.

Music Prof Tours State

Henry Harris, associate professor of piano in the University's music department, will present a series of recitals throughout the state in the coming months.

Harris will perform Oct. 27 at the invitation of the Interlochen Arts Academy, Nov. 5 at Central Michigan University, Nov. 15 for the Saginaw Music Club, and will solo in the Schumann Piano Concerto with the Battle Creek Symphony in December.

He will also perform his annual piano recital in the music auditorium on Nov. 12, for the public and all interested students and faculty.

Harris' program includes a group of four pieces by Rameau, a French contemporary of Bach; Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, Op. 101"; "Barcarolle and "Scherzo in B minor" by Chopin and the "Third Sonata" by the contemporary German composer, Paul Hindemith.

Harris said that his program, including pieces from early times through modern, is balanced to appeal to the knowledgeable music lover.

Harris studied at the Juilliard Graduate School under Olga Samaroff, wife of Stokowski.

3 Elected To NSA

Three Michigan State students have been elected officers of the Michigan Regional Conference of the United States National Student Association (USNSA).

At a regional meeting in Ann Arbor last week, Jolynne Cappel, Mason senior, was named vice-chairman for international affairs; Ben Taylor, Lansing senior, representative to the Congress Steering Committee; and Nancy Cowen, from MSU's Oakland branch, vice-chairman of organizations affairs.



IT MIGHT BE SPELT WRONG--But this sign gets its message across. Students donating blood, or walking in the vicinity of Demonstration Hall pass this misspelled sign every day.

Blizzard Snafus Miller Group During Alaska Trip

Two MSU members of the Juneau Icefield Research Program lost nine days' research time in a glacial blizzard due to painstaking investigations.

Although most of the students and faculty of the 1963 Summer Glaciological Institute had evacuated the main camp on the Juneau Icefield September 13, Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology, and Christopher Egan, instructor of geology for the institute, decided to conduct additional research.

Their objective was the collection of glacier samples for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. To do so, they had to descend vast crevasses, carefully measure and plot each year's snow accumulation, and chop hundreds of pounds of ice from the frozen walls.

Egan, accompanied by Barry Prather, mechanic and radio man, and James Anderson, University of Washington botany student, headed for Camp 8, a cluster of heavily weather-proofed buildings, 7,000 feet up the glacier. In a few days, Miller and David Richards of Juneau would join them there.

While waiting for Miller and Richards, Egan, Prather and Anderson elected to make a brief excursion to a survey station (Camp 18) on the Vaughn-Lewis Glacier. This was September 16. There they checked the stakes marking the glacier's flow and set up seismic instruments. They returned to their tent that afternoon in a dense fog. The dropping of a helicopter bringing in Miller and Richards to Camp

8, six miles away, was faintly heard.

By 1 a.m. the wind of an early season storm was whipping their tent. By morning, two feet of snow had fallen.

Returning to Camp 8 was the logical course of action, but the blizzard continued piling up snow for two days, making any attempts at headwinds futile. There was nothing to do but talk, snack, catch up on notes, and knock the snow off the tent walls to keep them from collapsing.

It was not until Sept. 19, that the snowbound researchers, aboard over-snow vehicles, were able to begin plowing through the powdery snow towards Camp 8. With compass in hand, they made their way over the featureless, obscured terrain.

After nine hours of wandering over a route, which would normally have taken minutes, they joined Miller and Richards in the aluminum-sheathed huts of Camp 8.

The siege continued on Camp 8. High winds, estimated between 40 and 80 miles per hour, rattled buildings which were anchored to rock with steel cables. As a precaution, the men fastened another steel cable over a new building. Rocks piled on the cable ends, began to veer slightly in the wind.

A helicopter managed to take Richards out two days later during a lull in the storm. No sooner had they disappeared, however, than the wind, snow and fog closed in again.

The blizzard abated in the morning hours of Sept. 23. Taking advantage of this, the researchers immediately set out for the main camp, twenty miles down the glacier.

Caution was imperative on the lower glacier, where drifting snow had hidden the fissures. In addition, a dense fog hung low, cutting visibility to 50 feet and making it extremely difficult to maintain a straight compass course. Just before dark, the team pulled into Camp 10 in the teeth of a new wave of clouds and snow threatening from the south.

Bad weather plagued them for two days more. Then, on Sept. 25, a helicopter sneaked in under a low ceiling between storms, and plucked the group from their glacial home.

Bad weather had prevented completion of the final swing of glacial-movement markers so painstakingly set out across the ice seven weeks before. Understandably disappointed, still the team was philosophical about their adventures. "At that late date," states Miller, "the problem of retreat was foremost."

Offer Radio Ham's Course

The Amateur Radio Club is offering a course in ham radio operation. The first meeting is at 7 p.m. tonight in 283 Engineering Building.

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Loan Provision Eliminated

Bill Could Give MSU Funds

If house approval is made on the amended \$1.9 billion college construction aid bill, Michigan State University would be in a position to gain building funds, according to Phillip J. May, vice president in charge of business and finance.

May said that federal funds would be allocated to authorities in the 50 states. Universities will have to apply to these authorities for grants.

It is not known how much the government would give the state of Michigan under such grants, he said.

The bill calls for funds for new classrooms in public and private four year colleges, community and junior colleges, technical institutes and graduate schools. Funds could be used only for building intended for instruction or research in natural and physical sciences and engineering and for libraries.

"Michigan State would not be in a position to receive grants for the science complex buildings under construction," he said.

Backers of the bill in Congress said they saw favorable factors for its passage. A provision providing for loans to college students, which caused much op-

position in the House to the 1962 compromise bill, has been eliminated.

This provision could be harmful to large universities, Henry Dykema, director of financial aid said.

IBM Picks Hunters

An IBM computer clicked out 150,000 winners of permits to hunt antlerless deer in 34 areas of the state Wednesday.

The automated process was expected to be completed Wednesday and will save 1,000 man hours of labor. Last year the drawing took a day and a half and this year it should take eight hours, officials said.

A record 261,000 applications reached the department this year and permit hopefuls will learn how they did by Nov. 8, according to the department.

NSA Names Due

All applications for the National Student Association Southeast Asia student delegation trip must be in by 5 p.m. tonight. They must first be signed by Robert Kerr, AUSG president, 333 Student Services, and then brought to 403 Berkey Hall.

Under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, a ceiling of \$250,000 was put on student allocations. With the growth in enrollment, this is less than \$10 per student at Michigan State. Between 700 and 800 State students now benefit from the bill.

The defense education bill is due to expire in 1964 at which time allocations could either be cut, die out completely, or be extended, Dykema said.

"If it does die out, and the United States fails to have a federal loan program, some students will be hurt and might have to drop out of school."

He feels that the ceiling should be raised to \$500,000 to accommodate the growing enrollment throughout the United States.

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Battle Of Punters

Is Lou's 42 Good Enough?

Northwestern has an outstanding passing attack and Michigan State has a stout defense. But Saturday's grid contest between the schools could be decided by a foot.

The squads will have the top kickers in the Big Ten at their disposal when they clash at Evanston.

The Wildcats will place their punting hopes on the shoulders of Merlin Norenberg who has averaged an amazing 53.4 yards per kick in three conference games.

Countering for the Spartans will be Lou Bobich who has kicked MSU out of danger 23 times this season. His 42.3 average in Big Ten play places him second in the punting department behind Norenberg.

Bobich is a double-duty man for the Spartans, handling place-kick chores as well as punting.

The Wildcats rely on Pete Stamison for their extra points and field goals. He has blossomed into the leading kicker in the Big Ten. Stamison leads conference kickers in scoring with six field goals and eight extra points for 26 points. Last week he booted three field goals in the Wildcats' 37-6 win over Miami, of Ohio to set a school record for one game.

Bobich currently is tied for fifth in scoring among Big Ten booters with 14 points in four games.

The kickers will share the limelight with the defenses of the Wildcat and Spartan squads.

The Spartans rate as the top defensive team in the Big Ten

with an average yield of 14 yards in two league games. MSU defenders have given up an average of 56.5 yards on the ground and 57.5 through the air.

Northwestern's forward wall has held opponents to 57 points in five games, as well as providing adequate protection for quarterback Tom Myers. The Wildcats are third in team defense after three conference games.

Myers has made the Wildcats the top passing team in the Big

Ten. Northwestern has averaged 202 yards per game in league contests against Indiana, Illinois, and Minnesota.

Ohio State leads the Big Ten in rushing with a 171-yard average. MSU is sixth in total offense with Northwestern rating third.

While the Spartans are playing the Wildcats, three other Big Ten contests will be underway. Undefeated Wisconsin will be playing host to Ohio State, Michigan will be at Minnesota,

and Iowa will be at Lafayette, Ind. facing Purdue.

Illinois will be playing on the west coast Friday night against UCLA, and Indiana, winless in four starts, will be meeting Cincinnati.

Three Big Ten teams are currently in the AP and UPI Top Ten. The Wildcats hold down ninth place. Homecoming foe Wisconsin is ranked second nationally and Nov. 23 State opponent, Illinois, is rated fourth.

Japinga Back At Practice; May Miss Rest Of Season



DON JAPINGA

Don Japinga is back at football practice, but his playing may be over for this season.

Japinga, who suffered a concussion during the Michigan game, is going through light workouts under careful medical scrutiny.

If he responds favorably and shows no ill effects of his bump on the head, he could be back before the season is over. If not, the 19-year-old still has two years of college football ahead of him.

Japinga's solid defensive play prior to his injury was one of head football coach Duffy Daugherty's most pleasant surprises this fall.

A 1961 all-state halfback at Wayland High School, Japinga was one of the outstanding prep grid

stars in western Michigan but seemed to lack the size necessary for Big Ten competition.

Japinga quenched all doubts with sparkling performances in MSU's first two games.

Against North Carolina, the 5-8, 160-pound sophomore was assigned to watch Bob Lacey, a 6-3 end who was seventh among the nation's receivers last year. He responded by holding the 210-pound flanker to the fewest yards in his collegiate career.

When the Spartans traveled to Los Angeles to play Southern California, Japinga drew the unenviable task of stopping All-American end Hal Bedsole and turned in another stout performance.

Whether he returns this year or next, Japinga has shown the hustle and potential that tabs him as an excellent prospect for the future.

Coach Litwhiler Pleased; Fall Baseball Practice Ends

New head baseball coach, Danny Litwhiler, expressed pleasure with the results of this year's fall practice which ended last weekend.

The former Florida State University coach said that veterans and promising sophomores alike should figure prominently in their plans for next spring.

Many lettermen are returning and experience should be very helpful in forming a solid ball club.

During the four weeks of practice coach Litwhiler was able to become acquainted with the team and see its capabilities. Sixteen intrasquad games were held to see how the men could do with good competition.

About thirty men came out for fall practice, and Litwhiler is hoping that injuries and grades won't prevent them from participating in the spring.

During the next couple weeks freshmen will be practicing, as a screening process, for freshman baseball next year.



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MEN'S Football Schedule

Time	Field 1	Field 2	Field 3
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6:45	Psi Upsilon-D.T.D.	Sigma Chi-Phi Kappa Sigma	Triangle-Theta Delta Chi
7:30	Phi Sigma Kappa-A.E.Pi	Sigma	Delta Upsilon-Z.E.T.
8:15	Red Trojans-Phingues	Delta Chi-L.C.A.	Sigma Nu-Phi Kappa Psi
9:00	Uncle Tom's-Beal		Farmhouse-Kappa Sigma
9:00	B.T.S.-Owen Owls		

Soccer Schedule - Saturday

10 a.m.	Mc Donel-Brody B
11 a.m.	Bryan-Shaw
12 noon	Brody A- Snyder

Club Notes

Acrobats Club -- Third floor, Jenison at 7 p.m. (Co-Ed)
Judo Club--Fourth floor, Jenison at 7 p.m. (Co-Ed)
Lacrosse Club -- Behind football practice field 3:30-5 p.m.
Sailing Club -- Union building at 7:30 p.m. (Co-Ed)
Weightlifting Club -- Weightlifting Room, Men's IM building, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Folk Dance Club -- Room 34 of the Women's IM Building at 7:00 p.m. (Co-Ed)
Contemporary Dance Club -- Dance Studio, Women's IM at 6:30 p.m.

Unbeaten Irish Pose Harrier Hurdle

By LARRY MOGG
State News Sports Writer

State's cross country outfit may find Notre Dame, their final dual meet hurdle of the season, a stumbling block in disguise. The meet is set for Friday afternoon at South Bend.

Since Coach Fran Dittrich took over the harriers' helm in 1958, the Spartans have used their final dual meet foe as a stepping stone to championship success.

Under Dittrich the harriers have flattened five consecutive

final meet opponents on their march to either a Big Ten, IC4A, or NCAA title. The Irish have been victims in three of these wins, including last year.

However, it could be a different story this time around. The word from South Bend is "loaded." The Irish are undefeated and will be sharper than a two-edged sword following last week's romp of their own invitational meet foes. They captured

five of the first ten positions to top a field of six teams last weekend.

Despite an impressive list of topflight runners, the trigger behind Notre Dame's sudden rise is the running antics of veterans Frank Carver and Bill Clark. This Irish duo, who finished one-two in last year's dual meet loss to State, haven't let up this season.

Carver took first place in the Irish Invitational with an amazing timing of 19:13. Clark was less than 20 seconds behind his team-mate on the flat Irish course.

Adding to Dittrich's worries is the fact that there isn't any definite dropoff after Carver and Clark. Three other runners were under the 20 minute mark in last week's tournament win.

These were junior Bill Welch and sophomores Mike Coffey and Ed Dean. All promise to give the Irish quite a scoring wallop.

"I am emphasizing the fast break this week, because I have a great desire to get it back into our games," explains Anderson. "We have got the personnel and I am sure it can be used successfully."

The team had another intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday at the Jenison Field House practice gym, and will play a team of ex-Spartan basketball stars on Friday. The squad will include such former MSU players as Ted Williams, Tom Rand and Lance Olsen and should be a real test for the varsity.

Judy Vallender of Butterfield Dorm was the winner of the first annual Women's All-University Basketball Free Throw Contest. Miss Vallender made 17 of 25 possible baskets.

17 For 25 Gives Judy Title

Schwarz Ties Mark As Booters Win

MUNCIE, Indiana--Bill Schwarz, whose reputation in athletics previously stemmed from basketball performances, demonstrated his soccer prowess Wednesday by scoring six goals, to trigger a 10-1 rout of Ball State and tie the MSU scoring record for a single game.

Schwarz joins ranks with Cecil Heron and Marbrico Ventura, both of whom established the standing mark in 1960. The Spartan left forward, following a fruitless showing in the first half, clicked for all six of his scores in the final two periods.

In addition to Schwarz, Van Dimtrio tallied two goals and Payton Fuller and Karl Thiele each scored one.

The half-time score of 2-1 in favor of the Spartans prompted Coach Gene Kenney to call the game "very sloppy, very bad soccer."

"It would seem the team came here with the idea of winning 10-0," said Kenney. "The men were much too overconfident."

"We started to move the ball in the second half and came up with some good play," said Kenney.

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A former State News employee has donated \$250 to the paper to add to its library.

Mark Battaglia, a 1950 graduate, said he believed the State News ought to have reference materials at hand to aid student reporters.

The money was used to purchase a set of the Encyclopedia Americana.

Battaglia said he learned of the need for reference materials at a luncheon with Louis Berman, State News advisor, and Bob Toll, alumni development fund director.

"I owe everything to MSU," he said. "This school gave me an excellent background in advertising and I am extremely grateful."

Battaglia now owns Capital Advertising Agency in Lansing.

"I remember the time we decided to make the State News an East Lansing paper," he said. "But we only published one issue before a competing paper had our wire machines cut off and that was the end of that."



Mark Battaglia Scans Back Issues

Say U.S. Army Aiding Guatemala Troops

NEW YORK, (AP)—The New York World-Telegram and Sun said Wednesday that troops of the U.S. Army's special forces, an elite corp of guerrilla fighters, are on a secret mission in Guatemala.

Guatemala was a training ground for the ill-fated 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, the newspaper noted.

It said indications were that the troops either are "training Cuban exiles for another strike at Fidel Castro's island fortress or instructing the Guatemalan armed forces in anti-guerrilla tactics against Red terrorists."

The report noted that both the Pentagon and the Guatemalan Embassy in Washington deny that U.S. special forces are in Guatemala. The United Nations say they have seen the U.S. troops both in the capital, Guatemala City, and near a secret base where the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency trained Cuban exiles for the 1961 venture.

An unnamed American, who was said to have become familiar with U.S. special forces while in South Viet Nam, was quoted, "here was no mistaking them."

Those men in Guatemala belong to the same outfit that's helping the Vietnamese against the Communists. They were spooks, all right—Green berets and all."

"Spook" is a term applied to special forces commandos on a secret mission. The Army calls them "The Green Berets"—from their distinctive caps.

Communist infiltration in Guatemala has been a problem ever since a 1954 revolt ousted the pro-Communist government of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, the newspaper said, and added, "The possibility that the 'Spooks' are training the Guatemalan military to combat Red guerrillas fits into reports of stepped-up banditry throughout the country."

The story quoted one returned traveler as saying he had seen the troops near the Pacific port of Champerico and near Mazatenango, both in the vicinity of Retalhuleu where anti-Castro exiles were trained in 1961.

Another claimed seeing a "jeepload of them in battle dress" rolling through Guatemala City late one night.



"SURE AN' BEGORRA" -- News is bound to break when four Irishmen get together. Fr. Kavanaugh, pastor of St. John's Student Parish, introduces Fr. Donahue o.p. of New York City to two parishioners; Pat Smith, director of Peru Project, and Mary O'Neil.

Pauling Hits Moon Spending

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Nobel Prize winning scientist Linus Pauling ripped into the nation's man on the moon space program Wednesday, calling it a "pitiful demonstration."

Dr. Pauling, winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize, launched his attack at the end of a technical lecture during the 100th anniversary convention of the National Academy of Sciences.

Finishing his film-slide lecture Pauling strode to the center of the State Department Auditorium and said scientists now have the knowledge to understand and combat diseases "that make their onslaught against us."

"We gave the knowledge," he said. "The only thing we lack is money."

Then Pauling said of the Project Apollo program, designed to put an American on the moon by 1970, "I believe that it is a pitiful demonstration. Something is wrong with our system of values when we plan to spend billions of dollars for national prestige."

3-Day Retreat Ends

St. John's Catholic Student Center closed a three-day retreat Wednesday evening with a 7:30 p.m. conference and Benediction.

The retreat which opened Sunday offered four days of spiritual activity for Michigan State's more than 5,000 catholic students.

Fr. J. M. Donahue, o. p., of New York City was the retreatmaster.

Fr. Donahue stood out in more than one way during his visit. In addition to preaching seven general conferences, his flowing white garb, stood in marked contrast to the darkening fall colors.

Attendance at the retreat was small and Fr. Kavanaugh reports that he is currently studying a new approach to College retreats, that he hopes will increase attendance.

Chest

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were served by 55 agencies.

This year's campaign will support 57 agencies whose budget requests have been carefully screened by community leaders.

Lowell Treaster, director of promotions for the Lansing Community Chest, said that a large percentage of the contributions are for research and services.

"In many ways we're using our dollars to purchase insurance that these agencies will be available when and if we need them," Treaster said.

Contributions may be made by check, cash, or payroll deductions or a lump-sum in February or 12 equal payments beginning in January.

The campaign will continue through Nov. 5.

Sabine Holds Special Roundtable At CWW

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president in charge of special projects, will hold a Spartan roundtable-type program for residents of the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex today at 7 p.m. in Wonders Kiva.

Sabine will answer questions from the audience on topics discussed at the recent Spartan roundtable as well as any other questions students have.

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Strike Holds Detroit News

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit News did not publish any editions Wednesday in spite of an apparent earlier order by officials of the Pressmen's Union for their workers to return to their jobs.

The work stoppage began at noon Monday.

Wednesday, the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association issued a brief statement following a meeting with union officials.

It said, "Union officials went from the meeting to the Detroit News pressroom to tell the pressmen to return to work and to submit their grievances to the grievance committee as provided in the contract between the Detroit Newspaper Publisher Association and the Detroit Newspaper Printing Pressmen's Union Local 13."

However, nearly two hours after the statement was issued, the pressmen had not returned to their jobs.

NAACP Resets Meet

The second meeting of the NAACP has been rescheduled from Oct. 21 to Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in 31 Union.

The change came because the president and members of his executive body are attending a conference on the "Michigan College Workshop on Human Relations," in Battle Creek, Michigan.

There will also be a NAACP dance Nov. 1, 9-12, in Union Parlors B and C. Admission is 50¢ and dress is casual.

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BROMLEY CROST, England, (AP)—Invention of a device to end the problem of daydreaming waiters was announced Wednesday by a Lanashire electronics company.

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International Program Adds New Latin American Center

Research, course work and international projects in Latin American affairs have been brought together in a new Latin American Studies Center here.

The center is the latest addition to MSU's roster of international program activities. It will be directed by Garland P. Wood, professor of agricultural economics.

Wood said the center was established "to bring together the various resources of the University in order to further the University's academic and program interest in Latin America."

The University is now actively engaged in various technical assistance and research projects in Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Brazil and Columbia. They are financed largely through private foundation grants and government aid contracts.

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Wood expects the center to bring distinguished scholars and guests to the campus for lectures and seminars. Special institutes dealing with research and teaching problems are also being planned.

The Latin American Studies Center is also expected to: --Promote scholarly research in Latin American studies.

--Enrich the content of campus academic programs related to Latin America.

--Provide an interdisciplinary focus for the faculty.

--Improve the effectiveness of MSU's technical assistance and research programs in Latin American countries.

--Help those countries in developing their own education institutions and academic programs.

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LATIN AMERICAN EXPERTS--Carlos Malferrari, Sao Paulo, Brazil, discusses his country and its problems with Garland P. Wood, head of the new Latin American Study Center here. --State News Photo By George Junne

AF Cadets Awarded Wings

Six senior cadets have been awarded Cadet Pilot Wings through the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program.

The wings are awarded when the cadet successfully completes his first solo airplane flight. The six are: James E. Barnes, Plainville; Theodore J. Lidz, Yonkers, N.Y.; William H. Stroven, Fremont; Cal W. Tax, Lido Beach, N.Y.; John L. Reed, Burr Oak; and Ron J. Szat, Niles.

The flight instruction program is designed to encourage men to join AFROTC, motivate them toward a flying career, and aid in the selection of cadets who are capable of becoming Air Force pilots.

The cadets receive twenty hours of dual and sixteen and one half hours of solo flight instruction in light planes from a local flying school. They are furnished flying suits and jackets by the Air Force.

The cadets must pass a written Federal Aeronautics Agency test and a check-flight with an FAA instructor to receive a private pilot license from the FAA.

Meat Team Places 3rd

The MSU meats judging team placed third in the American Royal contest held in Kansas City.

Carl Mensing, Somerville, N.J. junior, was the sixth place individual among all contestants competing for top over-all honors. He also placed first in beef grading.

Thomas Smith, Auburn, Ind. junior, was the seventh high and Lewis Barr, Lake Hiawatha, N.J., junior, was the 12th high individual in the over-all contest.

Coach of the team is Robert Merkel, associate professor of animal husbandry and food science.

UN Day Luncheon Set

A "United Nations Day Luncheon" will mark the birthday of that organization, today at 12:15 p.m. in the Centennial Room of Kellogg Center.

Foods from around the world deck the menu for the event sponsored by the campus United Nations.

Abraham Adidere, secretary-general, has arranged a mock security council after the meal. It will debate the "South African Race Problems."

Dr. Gordon Thomas, mayor of East Lansing, will preside over the event. Tickets for the luncheon cost \$2.10. No charge is made for the program that follows.

Improve Lights

The East Lansing City Council Monday night approved a request from the University to install 14 street lights on Harrison Road.

The lights which will be located south of the Kalamazoo Street intersection will be installed, operated and maintained at the University's expense.

New 'Great Issues' To Be Part Of Discussion Course

The Great Issues course will feature a new set of four major issues winter term, Donald R. Come, course chairman said. The issues are the impact of science, the social impact of technology, individuality in modern society, and maintenance of responsive government.

"There should be a continuing series of different problems in order to tap the various faculty resources on campus," Come said.

With the change in issues, a new faculty teaching team has been selected.

Faculty members who will participate in the course winter and spring terms are Leroy Augenstein, biophysics department chairman; Floyd V. Monaghan, associate professor of natural science; Chester Lawson, University College research professor; Werner Bohstedt, professor of humanities; John C. Howell, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Joseph Schlesinger, professor of political science; and Come.

"Great Issues appeals to a broad spectrum of students," Come said. "We've had many inquiries about the course from both on and off-campus."

Local teachers' groups and a Flint TV station have been among those interested. A future series of Great Issues television programs for general public use may be possible, Come said.

Texts being considered for this year's course are Walter Lippman's "The Public Philosophy," the 1963 Civil Rights Commission report, and "Automation and Technical Change," edited by J. T. Dunlop.

About 240 students took the course last spring term.

Nye To Speak

Russell B. Nye, professor of English, will speak to the History Club tonight at 7:30, in 32 Union.

The lecture, entitled "American's Sense of Mission," is open to the public. A coffee hour will follow.

'Kremlinologists' Topic Of Adams Speech Tonight

Arthur E. Adams, professor of history, will discuss the "Kremlinologists" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Room, Union.

The talk is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional fraternity for international affairs and foreign trade and is open to all interested faculty and students.

Adams is a specialist in the history of the Soviet Union. Among his publications are "The Russian Revolution and Bolshevik Victory: Why and How?" and "The Soviet Citizen and the NKVD."

Formerly a research analyst with the Central Intelligence Agency, Adams received a Ph.D. at Cornell University and has done research work at both Stanford and Harvard universities.

An open rush coffee hour will be held following the discussion for all interested students.

For Greeks Only

The first of the "Tomorrow the World" employment lecture series will be held tonight at 7 in the Kiva.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, will speak on "How To Get a Job."

The program is co-sponsored by Triangle fraternity and the Placement Bureau in the interest of providing seniors with information about interviewing and job opportunities in general, said Keith Hess, Niles senior, program chairman.

The lectures are open to members of fraternities and sororities only.

"We had to limit the program to the Greek community," Hess said, "because we are not able to handle a program of this kind on a campus-wide scale."

"Also, I feel it is up to the Greeks to provide exclusive services for their members if they are to compete with the vast dormitory complexes where almost everything is brought to the students," he added.

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Dorothy Pitts Carries 'Medea' To Success

By DOUGLAS LACKEY
State News Reviewer

On the side of Apollo's temple at Delphi was carved a maxim known to all classical Greece, "Nothing too much." Playing the lead in the University Theatre production of Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of "Medea," Dorothy Pitts Tuesday night showed a woman wanting everything too much, smashing through all the limits of natural conduct to force her unnatural, passionate revenge.

"To me Medea represents a demonic constant throughout the play," said Frank C. Rutledge, production director. Miss Pitts' performance was equal to the director's concept, demonic and willful from the start, strong and sure as she walked out under "the weakness despising stars" at the close.

Unrestricted by reason or by nature, Medea, cruel and free, completely dominates this interpretation of the play. Creon (William Livingston) appears not as the expected strong personality but as a half-senile old man; Jason, Fred deSantis pleads rather than demands, collapsing before Medea's onslaught almost without a struggle.

Designed by Edward Anderson, the temple setting, with its primitive lines and imbalanced curves, seems also to reflect the unnatural forces

Medea has unleashed upon Corinth.

The women of the city deal in the finite, the reasonable, but Medea deals only in absolutes, and nothing, not even the flesh of her children, can stand before her. She has freed herself even from the most basic demands of love, and with this terrible liberty destroys all around her. There was no question in the mind of the audience who was the victor at plays end; the only person with the force to combat Miss Pitts' interpretation of Medea would be Medea herself.

Because of difficulties inherent with a University production, the show as a whole could not live up to Miss Pitts' performance. Younger actresses had to cope with the roles of much older women; Medea's nurse, for example, looked younger than Medea herself, and the voices and movements of the women of Corinth, while delightfully light and graceful, lacked the weight necessary to be fully convincing as "women."

But Medea is the play, and as Miss Pitts succeeded, so did the show.



Medea (Dorothy Pitts), Jason (Fred deSantis)

Colonel Rodney Noted Adviser

From Pancho Villa To MSU

During the past 30 years many things have changed, but one thing has remained the same. That is the attitude of MSU males towards the draft.

"They still don't like to be drafted," stated Col. Dorsey Rodney, coordinator of MSU's Army-Air Force units and draft consultant.

"The prospective recruits of today are more fortunate than those of the past, because as long as one is a part time student, he is deferred, but in the old days a male had to be a full-time student to be exempt," he said.

During his experience as a draft consultant the colonel has

come across many men who are looking for a way to avoid the service. Many men even try to fake a disability, but if that is discovered they are in if they "can walk across the room."

Colonel Rodney, 83, was a member of the West Point class of 1903. He participated in the year long chase of the Mexican bandit, Pancho Villa, who staged a raid on Columbus, N.M. on March 16, 1916. That episode almost led to war between the U.S. and Mexico.

"My last duty during World War I found me in charge of repatriating all of the German prisoners," he said. "The German enlisted men were very

pleasant, but the officers were very uncooperative."

The colonel was sent to East Lansing by the War Department where in 1943 he organized and administered the school of Business and Public Service at MSU.

Colonel Rodney is in favor of compulsory military training, but he feels that this is not practical, because under universal military training the armed forces would probably have more men than they could successfully handle.

The colonel, who believes that all boys ought to have 4 years of physical training, does not completely agree with President Kennedy's new draft law. "Evidently we don't need so many men in the service, and the married man does have responsibilities

that the unmarried man does not have. However, I do believe that the accent on the 18-19 year old youth is a mistake. I do not believe that he has the fortitude and sense of responsibility that the elder man possesses. A man 25-35 has more endurance. Anxiety and lack of sleep wear a man out during war. A man 25-35 can go without sleep."

ODK Honorary Elects Officers

Joel Heath, Hagerstown, Ind., senior was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society recently. Fran Marxer, Saginaw senior was elected vice president.

ODK is beginning its first year as a newly chartered junior-senior mer's and faculty honorary. The new circle is currently helping to centralize the various campus tutoring services.

Only junior and senior men with at least a 3.0 average who have made some major contribution to the University through leadership, scholarship, athletics or other areas are eligible for consideration.

The group also selects outstanding faculty and administrative officers of the University for membership. There are currently eight faculty members in the circle.

Philosophers Ponder Peace Or Politics?

"Don't you Americans want to talk about peace?" asked the Russian philosopher.

That's what we are here to discuss. Why must you ask questions about politics, questions that could take a year to answer? So the American who had asked a political question yielded the floor to other Americans with questions about peace.

This episode marked what an MSU professor considers the basic idea behind a closed session between Russian and American philosophers held late this summer in Mexico City, Mexico.

Carroll Hawkins, assistant professor of political science, attended the 13th annual International Congress of Philosophers, and was included in the Russian-American conference set up so that the two groups could exchange philosophical ideas on peace.

"I asked a question dealing with political philosophy, but the Russians only wanted to talk about the philosophy of peace."

The University of San Carlos serves as the center of the MSU Research Program in Latin America. Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and El Salvador are also in the program.

"When they asked if no Americans were interested in talking about peace, other American philosophers came up with lots of questions. They didn't want the Russians to go away with the idea that we weren't willing to talk peace."

Despite the Russians' reluctance to discuss politics, the session was well worth while, Hawkins said.

"At least the two groups had a chance to get together and talk. That's something that Russians and Americans never used to do."

Pretty Soon No Baths

NEW YORK (AP)—The City called Wednesday on its citizens to flush toilets only when necessary, stop cooling baby bottles under running water, and get cool drinking water from the refrigerator—not by running the water until it's cold.

These were among the measures called for by the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity in a program which it hopes will cut the city's water consumption by 25 per cent.

Among other things, New Yorkers are being asked to fix leaking faucets and other fixtures; use a pan or sink stopper instead of a running faucet for washing dishes, and stop running water continuously while shaving.

Marketing Mixer Tonight At Union

Interested in developing your marketing mindpower? Start this today at 8 p.m. in the Union Tower Room. Talk with faculty and students at the first Marketing Club mixer of the year.

An informal panel discussion by marketing faculty, headed by Thomas A. Staudt, chairman of the department, will highlight the mixer, said William J.E. Crissy, advisor to the club.

The mixer is designed to acquaint students with the Marketing Club and faculty, and to create more marketing mindpower on the part of the students, said Michael Hinton, vice president of the MSU club.

Guatemalan Rector Here

Hails Devoted US Students

Students at MSU are more devoted to their studies than students in Latin America, according to a university rector from Guatemala City.

Jorge Arias, rector of the University of San Carlos, the largest in Central America, is at MSU to review the policies of a research program in secondary and higher education. A rector is the equivalent of a university president.

"Most students in Latin America are only part-time students," he said. Many do not finish college.

"They don't earn enough money

to care for their families and soon forget about the university," of study.

"But we need to make a revision," he said. "More modern learning to read and write, the population growth is keeping pace by producing more illiterate people, he said.

"This is our main problem," he said. "The illiteracy rate is more or less fixed at about 65 per cent."

This causes a big difference between students here and students in Latin America, he said.

"Because there is more illiteracy, Latin American students participate more actively in civic affairs including politics."

There is not much activity of Communist groups, he said. They are there in small numbers. "There are no bachelor or masters degrees in Latin America," Arias said. "Instead we give a degree somewhere in be-

OK Dorm Complex Series

The University Committee on the Performing Arts and the Case, Wilson, Wonders residence halls are bringing cultural events in the Wonders kiva during the course of the year. Jazz concerts, the Men's Glee Club, dance dramas, and plays are among some of the events presented.

The University Theater, music, and art departments are working together on the series and will be presenting some of their productions in the Wonders kiva. Students living within the complex will be helping with the presentation of the productions as ushers and ticket takers.

Textile Group At Kellogg This Week

The 19th Conference of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing will be held in Kellogg Center today through Saturday. The keynote speaker will be Dorothy Lee from the College of Home Economics, Iowa State University. Other speakers are Margaret Warning, Iowa State University; Justina Singh, guest professor at Howard University from India; Gregory Stone, sociologist from the University of Minnesota; Mrs. George Axinn, home economist; and Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects.

The program titled "Textiles and Clothing in Their Cultural Settings and Changing World," is open to all clothing and textiles staff members.

Students Eligible For Library Group

Vacancies are now open on the Student Library Committee according to Don Erickson, Riverdale, Illinois, junior, acting chairman.

The committee meets once a month with Dr. Richard C. Chapin, director of libraries, to discuss library problems and future library expansion. Students from all of the living units are desired for the committee.

Interested students may contact Erickson at ED 2-2656.

'Block' Permits

Anyone desiring blocks for the Homecoming game must pick up a permit from Bob Harvis, Spartan Spirit Director, 326 Student Services from 3-5 p.m. by Monday, October 28.

Science Prof Writes Lab Guide

Charles H. Cunningham, professor of microbiology and public health, is the author of "A Laboratory Guide In Virology."

The fifth edition was recently published by Burgess Publishing Co. of Minneapolis.

The new edition has been revised to include new charts, tables and a section covering quantitative methods.

The text has been in use here since the first edition in 1948. It is required for microbiology and public health 463.

Hunters Join Feather Contest

The Fisheries and Wildlife club is sponsoring a contest for pheasant hunting enthusiasts. Pheasant tail feathers may be submitted and the longest pheasant tail will win.

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LodgeDue To Report

WASHINGTON (AP)--U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will return from his post in South Viet Nam Nov. 3 for an across-the-board review of U.S. plans and programs with President Kennedy and top state and defense department officials.

Lodge arrived in Saigon Aug. 23, two days after the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem cracked down hard on Buddhist pagodas in a series of raids. Monks and nuns who had been demonstrating against government policies were arrested.

In announcing Lodge's impending return State Department officials denied any new emergency had arisen.

But the unhappiness of U.S. officials following Diem's crackdown has brought a number of changes in U.S. policy that were not foreseen when Lodge left here in mid-August.

State Department officials said the review here would include a close look at the U.S.-supported strategic hamlet program which has become the heart of the effort to beat off the Viet Cong guerrillas.

More than 7,000 of these fortified villages have been constructed in most of Viet Nam's 42 provinces.

"We have had indications for some time that the strategic hamlet program may have been somewhat overextended in the delta area south of Saigon" State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said.

"We understand that wherever necessary corrective measures are being taken," he added.

The United States has funneled more than \$25 million into the construction program. It also has been a pet project of Ngo Dinh Nhu, President Diem's powerful brother who has been credited with engineering the raids and arrests of Buddhists and students.

The hamlet program until now has been considered eminently successful in denying the Communist guerrillas food supplies and a manpower pool for recruitment.

Consequently, the recognition by State Department that the fortified villages are "somewhat overextended" seemed to be of unusual significance.

Officials said Lodge made clear when he accepted the job of ambassador that he would return home for consultations more frequently than diplomats assigned to other countries that do not have such an array of critical problems.

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Johnson Says Need Pressure For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)--Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Wednesday night the Kennedy administration will take advantage of any "realistic opportunities" that arise to relax world tensions.

Johnson said "the most telling pressure we can exert upon the Communist system will be a continuing pressure for peace."

The Vice President made his remarks in a speech prepared for the Association of the United States Army's annual dinner honoring the late Gen. George C. Marshall.

"Today we have reached a point of new responsibility and new opportunity," Johnson said. "We cannot know fully the forces responsible for the evidences of change within the system of Communism.

"We realize the objective of that system for world domination has not changed--and will not change. We do not realistically expect the character of Communism to be negotiated away by the representatives of Communism who come to the conference table

"But we must and we shall hold steadfastly to the character and objectives of our own society," Johnson said. "We shall not reject realistic opportunities that arise to relax tensions and promote honorable peace."

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Calendar of Coming Events

Ecology Discussion Group--12 noon, 450 Nat. Sci.

Biochemistry Seminar--4 p.m., 114 Bessey Hall.

Psychology Colloquium--4 p.m., 111 Olds Hall.

Engineering Faculty Meeting--7:30 p.m., 100 Engineering.

Discussions in Arts and Letters--8 p.m., Physics-Math., Conference Rm.

Sigma Chi Eta--7 p.m., 72 Kellogg Center.

Russian Club--7 p.m., 33 Union.

Hillel--7:30 p.m., Union Sunporch.

Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee--8 p.m., 42 Union.

Marketing Club--8 p.m., Union Tower Room, Student-Faculty Mixer.

German Club--7:30 p.m., Coral Room, Music Aud.

Triangle Frat. & Placement Bureau: "Tomorrow, the World"--7 p.m., Kiva.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Society--7:30 p.m., 34-35 Union.

Park Management Club--7 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

Delta Phi Epsilon--7:30 p.m., Art Room, Union.

Chinese Club--7:30 p.m., 32 Union, Fri., Election of Officers.

Sorority Hears Talk On Youth

Father Robert Kavanaugh of St. John's student parish spoke on "Changeless Youth in Our Changing Times," to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority Monday night.

His speech was sponsored by the sorority scholarship committee which selects lectures every two weeks.

Father Kavanaugh discussed the problems young people face in suppressing their feelings, failure to interpret meanings accurately, source of religious education on campus, and the erroneous idea that education will solve all problems.

Michigan Editor Says It's Barry All The Way

"Barry Goldwater will not only win the Presidential nomination but will carry Michigan and be elected President next year," Oakley R. Bramble said Wednesday night.

Speaking before the Michigan State Conservative Club, the co-editor and publisher of the monthly, "The Michigan Independent" and founder of the Conservative Federation of Michigan attributed his prediction to what he termed a "snow-balling" sentiment for conservatism "founded at the grass roots." "No political personality has attracted quite the same appeal since Franklin Roosevelt," he said.

Bramble proposed that the attraction toward conservatism is in its rejection of the "collectivism" of communism, socialism, and fascism, and its respect for the "maximizing of freedom of the individual." In this belief, conservatism "is the only true liberalism."

he concluded, "and the liberalism of today is nothing but totalitarianism; the taking by force of the product of the labors of one man, to give to another."

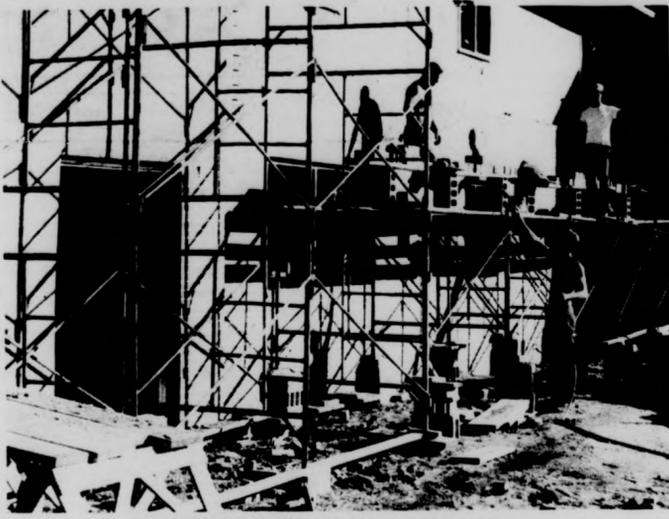
He said that all forms of totalitarianism are identical "except in the very important matter of who is to be dictator. The only difference between Walter Reuther and Khrushchev is that Khrushchev sits on the throne that Reuther wants."

The function of the law, Bramble said, is to "protect and encourage" the "divine rights to life, liberty, and property," and not to coerce and restrict. It is this coercion which makes socialism, communism, and fascism "unmoral" and "criminal," he said.

The editor encouraged his audience to participate in politics to effect education in Conservative principles. "Conservatism cannot be legislated," he said. "It can be advanced only by the long process of education; education can be implemented by political action. Politics is therefore as necessary a social form as any other; it is an advanced profession for those who will make it a profession."

In a question period following the address, defeat was predicted for Gov. Romney's tax reforms. "No party can survive enactment of an income tax," he said in speculation of the political repercussions to a part of the Governor's package. Bramble called all similar tax reforms "phony" because they "assume that money grows on trees."

The editor's talk was the first of this year's lectures sponsored by the Conservative Club.



New Alpha Delta Pi House Goes Up.

A Chi O, ADPi Building Sororities Get New Homes

With Fall term sorority activities in full swing, members of Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi sororities must take a back seat for the present,

while their new houses are constructed.

Alpha Chi Omega president Sharon Connors, Chicago, Ill., senior, is living in Van Hoosen

with the nucleus of the sorority officers.

Other members living in Van Hoosen are rooming together in a nearby apartment, she said. Seven Chi Omega sisters are in the Landon dormer and seven in Phillips, with a scattering of women in the other dorms. Quite a few members are living off campus in apartments.

Alpha Chi Omega's house-mother is staying in Lansing and acting as a substitute house-mother for other sororities.

The new house on Burcham Drive isn't expected to be ready before Spring term, Miss Connors said. The foundation will be dug this week.

The house will be brick colonial in a "U" shape. The old Alpha Chi Omega house on MAC Avenue, is now the Montie House co-op.

Pat Dacey, president of Alpha Delta Pi and Huntington Woods, junior, said that most members were living in dorms. She and another sorority sister are living off campus in a rented room. The new house, across the

street from the old one on Harrison, will be completed by Winter term. It will hold 49 members. Triangle fraternity bought the old house.

Both sorority presidents agree that lack of a house won't be detrimental to the fall sorority teas.

"We will be able to show pictures of the new house which will be ready by the time any prospective rusher pledges," Miss Connors said.

Meetings for both houses are held weekly in the Union. Sorority teas will be held there, too. "The only problem that seems to have arisen, Miss Connors said, is a communications problem. It's difficult getting everyone together."

Miss Dacey agrees the situation is an inconvenience now, but will be worth it when the house is completed.

Packaging Wives

The Packaging Wives Society held its first fall business meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Hopp, president.

The next meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 30, and a tour of packaging labs is planned.

Couple Studies Group Behavior

"Let George do it" may be simply an old bromide to some, but to John and Jeanne Gullahorn it's a qualification essential to their current project.

George is the main character in the Gullahorns' attempt to stimulate elementary social behavior on a computer. And it is the reactions of the hypothetical George which they chart in trying to establish the premise of Homunculus.

Homunculus is a project based on the hypothesis of George C. Homans, as stated in his book, "Social Behavior: Its Elementary Forms." At the present time Homunculus is attempting to simulate the behavior of persons in small groups.

The goal is to have the persons in the computer behave in such a way that their actions cannot be discriminated from typical behavior of living persons as they go about their daily interactions with others.

John T. Gullahorn, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, began work on the model for Homunculus in 1961. He was joined by his wife, Jeanne Gullahorn, Ph.D. candidate in psychology and Natural Science Foundation fellow.

Homans' model, an interaction sequence from Peter Blau's "The Dynamics of Bureaucracy, A Study of Interpersonal Relations

in Two Government Agencies," envisages human behavior as a function of its payoff. An individual's responses depend on the amount and quality of reward and punishment his actions elicit.

In Homunculus, George receives requests for help from Ted, a co-worker. In contemplating his decision, George checks a memory list to determine whether he has received previous requests from Ted and, if so, estimates the frequency and degree of reward gained.

Moreover, George considers his current need of such anticipated reward and ranks his possible responses in respect to the various gains expected from each. George then makes his decision.

Many interaction sequences take place. One is issued deviously, eliciting anger or aggression. Another results in guilt from excessive reward. A third involves two groups of three persons each, the first unacquainted, the second friends. The former results in a 2-1 breakdown, while the latter maintains a trio effect.

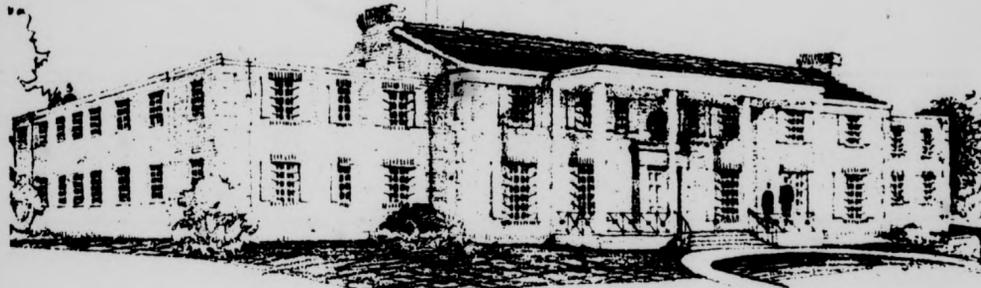
While actual simulation runs preclude final conclusions, the Gullahorns have cited probable behavior patterns in some societies, on the basis of the Homunculus model.

Rocky Counters Denial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Wednesday countered Barry Goldwater's denial that he has favored United States withdrawal from the U.N. by citing Goldwater statements urging that course.

The New York governor cited Goldwater's answer in a March 12, 1963 interview which asked, "Would you as President favor getting out of the United Nations?"

Rockefeller said the Arizona Senator replied, "I would. Having seen what the United Nations cannot do, I would have to suggest it."



Architects Drawing Of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House

Oriented To College Life

Religion Gets New Look

Offering college men and women an intellectual approach to understanding themselves better through Christianity is the main object of "College Life" functions.

persons who are oriented to college ways of thinking.

An emphasis is on student participation at the Tuesday evening functions.

"The programs include a variety of speakers showing the

School Finance Parley Set Here

MSU's chapter of the Campus Crusade for Christ is one of the newest AUSG chartered organizations on campus. Established over six years ago, it has been under the direction of Don and Carol Peterson since January, 1961.

Although regular "College Life" sessions are held at 6:45 p.m. each Tuesday, the doors to the Crusade House at 541 Abbott Rd. are always open. Either the Petersons or some of the other four full-time staff members are available for counseling and discussions every day.

Many students have found it easy to discuss their opinions on religion with the staff mem-

More than 150 educators will attend a school finance and salary clinic, sponsored by the Michigan Education Association, in the Union Friday and Saturday.

Speakers will include E. Dale Kennedy, MEA executive secretary; Erwin L. Coons, National Education Association salary consultant; and Kai Erickson, MEA salary consultant.

Committees will study problems peculiar to each size school district.

Club To See Color Films On Russia

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The Russian Club is showing two recent color films on Russia tonight at 7 in room 33, Union.

"Russia" gives a general picture of education, economy, agriculture, religion, and scientific development in the Soviet Republic. The film stresses the peasant's resistance to forced collectivization.

"Iron Curtain Lands (Post-Stalin Period)" depicts urban and rural life, transportation, social work, freedoms and controls in communication, education, recreation, art, and religion.

The films have a combined running time of 45 minutes. Song sheets will be available for the singsong. However, those who came to the last meeting are asked to bring their tonight.

The meeting is open to the public.

Sororities Announce New Active Members

Seven pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority went active this week-end, after a week of pledge activities known as "Help Week."

New actives are Abby Abramson, Island Park, N.Y., sophomore; Carolyn Baum, Royal Oak, sophomore; Roberta Dodge, Flint sophomore; Marna Schiller, Chicago sophomore; Sandra Ralph, Royal Oak sophomore; Barbara Rappaport, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore, and Roberta Friedman, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore.

Eleven Delta Delta Delta pledges went active Friday night and

received their sorority pins.

New actives include: Nancy Anderson, Glenview, Ill., senior; Julie Dahlberg, East Lansing, junior; Jacqueline Barnum, Birmingham, sophomore; Sandy Hunt, Detroit, sophomore and Elizabeth Marco, Detroit, sophomore.

Also, Gail Startzman, Glenview, Ill., sophomore; Susan Tiedeman, Birmingham, sophomore; Nancy Wachter, Glenview, Ill., sophomore; Marsha Wiltshire, Park Ridge, Ill., junior; Linda Winslow, Pittsfield, Mass., sophomore, and Judy Potter, Springfield, Ohio, junior.

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Coeds Can Join AFROTC—Almost

Beauty is not just in the eye of the beholder, the Arnold Air Society believes.

Following this philosophy, the Air Force honorary will hold an open rush to select the honorary AFROTC commanders for 1963-64. All women are invited to attend Oct. 30 in the SOC room on the fourth floor of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The seven honorary commanders receive the blue capes that symbolize their office at the annual Coronation Ball, Nov. 16. During the year they attend award and commissioning ceremonies, and sit on the reviewing stand at the spring term ROTC parade.

Weekly Editor To Give Talk

The editor-publisher of the East Lansing Towne Courier, Harry Stapler, will speak tonight at an open meeting of Michigan State's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society.

Stapler's talk, "So You Want to Start a Weekly," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Oak Room (second floor) of the Union.

He is a veteran reporter who started East Lansing's weekly newspaper one year ago. After graduating from the College of Wooster in Ohio in 1950, Stapler was a member of the Detroit staff of The Associated Press.

Stapler was also AP Michigan sports editor, Detroit News sports writer (covering MSU football), editor of the Fostoria (Ohio) Review Times and business-industry reporter for The Lansing State Journal.

International Club Elects 1963-64 Officers

Syed Hassan, Multan, W. Pakistan, graduate student, was elected president of the International Club.

Other officers elected are Suresh Mehra, New Delhi, India, senior, vice president; Phyllis Holtz, Rochester, sophomore, corresponding secretary; Karen Wollam, Columbus, Ohio, junior, recording secretary; and Kaaren Mackson, Stambaugh, senior, treasurer.

At next week's meeting the movie, "Raisin in the Sun" will be shown. The movie will be shown in the ABC Parlor of the Union at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Library To Receive Free Med Materials

An agreement to take over duplicate copies of medical periodicals and serials from the University of Kentucky library will save MSU thousands of dollars, reports Mladen Kabalin, divisional librarian.

Kabalin traveled to Lexington, Kentucky, last week to close the deal, by which only transportation costs must be paid by the University.

AE Phi Sorority To Celebrate Founders' Day

Members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will sponsor a desert at 6:15 p.m. today, for patronesses and alumni, to celebrate Founders' Day of the first chapter.

A short program will follow the desert at the house at 223 Delta St.

The climax of their term in office is the Commissioning Day Dinner Dance held by the AFROTC in June.

"The girls must have an interest in the AFROTC unit," said John L. Reed, Burr Oak senior and society commander. "They must also be willing to attend the many activities at which they will be expected because of their special status."

The seven Commanders will be chosen for poise, personality, appearance, and interest in AF ROTC.

Their honorary titles will be: Wing Commander, Arnold Air Society Commander, Group 381 Commander, Group 382 Commander, Group 383 Commander, Sabre Drill Team Commander, and Air Police Commander.

Interested coeds must have a 2.0 University grade average. First-term freshmen or transfer students who have not yet earned an MSU grade average are not eligible.

Executives Hold Meet

What are the implications of electronic data processing for top management?

What should our schools be teaching to prepare children for the work world?

What are the employment implications of today's changing industrial and agricultural scene?

These are some of the questions which executives of employment security agencies in 13 states are considering in their third annual conference in "Executive Leadership Management in Employment Security" at Kellogg Center this week.

"The federal-state employment security system is a major instrument in manpower development and utilization and income maintenance during periods of unemployment, training and retraining," Dan H. Kruger, associate professor of labor and industrial relations, said.

"This conference is designed to broaden the executive's understanding of changes in today's world, to develop insights on which to base administrative decisions and to exchange ideas and experiences on the conduct of the state unemployment insurance program and state employment services" Kruger said.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Social Science.

MSU currently has a medical collection of approximately 40,000 volumes in other medical programs such as veterinary medicine, Kabalin reports.

Several other institutions are willing to help furnish library materials in this fashion, to aid in the establishment of a two-year medical school here. Kabalin has met with librarians some of these institutions.

Kabalin's trip to Kentucky was arranged by Dr. William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, while he was with the University of Kentucky's medical program. Kabalin says, "He came here with a lot of experience that should be very helpful."

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