

Trustees Approve EDP, Hire Daugherty Through 1968

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Mostly sunny and continued cool today. High in the low to middle 60's. Freezing temperatures tonight.

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EDP Gets Final OK

Formation of a special group to blueprint future programs for MSU University was approved in principle Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The objective is to permit the University to educate an "increasing number of increasingly able students" with improvement in quality and little or no increase in cost per student.

The plan also calls for continued study and action in this area by faculty committees and the academic administration.

The proposals were drafted by the educational policies committee, a faculty-elected body,

which has been working since last spring on the University's Educational Development Program. The Academic Council recommended the proposals to the Trustees.

The new group, scheduled to be started in March, 1964, will be solely involved in research and development on the Educational Development Program.

It is to do the work "necessary to create a blueprint for the future operation of the University," the committee reported.

Solution of the problems involved, it explained, requires a

full-time sustained effort.

The new group will consist of a director, in the Office of the President, and three assistant directors with staffs responsible for the academic, curricular and nonacademic areas.

"The gross outlines of the problem are remarkably simple," the committee stated in its

proposal. "Enrollments will rise and financial sources will be limited."

Complicating the issue, it added, are needs for expanding scholarly and research endeavors and rapid expansion of new knowledge.

"The primary objective of the

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World News at a Glance



7th Buddhist Monk Commits Suicide

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A Buddhist monk hopped off the back of a motorcycle in front of a Roman Catholic Cathedral Sunday, doused himself with gasoline and set himself ablaze. This, the seventh Buddhist suicide by fire since June, apparently was carried out to point up to a U.N. team here Buddhist charges of persecution by the government.

The U.N. team at the time was on the other side of the city visiting a Quang Pagoda and talking to Buddhists who have voiced support for the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Roman Catholic.

A U.N. spokesman here said the team is breaking off its government-arranged schedule and would make its own decisions on whom to talk to about charges of persecution. Presumably, the mission will seek out Buddhists who oppose Diem.

Algeria Launches Biggest Offensive Of War

ALGIERS (UPI)—Algeria reports it has launched the biggest offensive in its border war with Morocco.

The fighting increased despite announcements the two nations would meet in a four-nation summit conference to settle the dispute.

Algeria radio says the Algerian offensive is gaining strength and Algeria is scattering Moroccan troops. The report gives no details, but Algerian sources report the fighting is in the Tinfouchi area.

Rusk Appeals For Stronger Atlantic Alliance

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard joined in an appeal Sunday for a stronger Atlantic Alliance to maintain defense of the West. Erhard called on West Europeans to remember U.S. postwar help when asked to bear their share of the defense burden.

At the same time, Rusk and Erhard cautioned against Continental leadership struggles that would loosen ties with the United States. These remarks appeared to be aimed at President Charles De Gaulle of France.

His speech brought prompt reaction from Moscow. The official Soviet News Agency, Tass, said Rusk's speech "contradicted greatly the spirit of the beginning relaxation of international tension." It referred to remarks by Rusk that the West must not relax its guard because of some limited agreements with the Soviet Union.

6000 Chinese Stage Anti-Indonesian Demonstration

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Thousands of Chinese in Kuala Lumpur, have staged their biggest anti-Indonesian demonstration since the government of President Sukarno first announced its opposition to the new Southeast Asia Federation of former British colonies. An estimated 6,000 Chinese swarmed through central part of the city shouting defiance while burning a 15-foot tall figure of Sukarno.

Plan To Kidnap Emperor Hirohito's Daughter Fails

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese detectives report a plot to kidnap the youngest daughter of Emperor Hirohito fell through when one of the three planners got cold feet. According to detectives, a real-estate man with financial troubles planned the kidnaping about three weeks ago. The former princess, now Mrs. Takako Shimazu, was to be taken from her home and held for 140,000 dollars ransom. The real estate man allegedly contacted an ex-convict who brought a friend in on the plot. It was the friend who lost his nerve and exposed the plot.

Khrushchev's Threat No Surprise To Washington

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev's public threat to by-pass the United States in his wheat purchases came as no surprise to the administration—officially.

But one official familiar with the negotiations so far conceded "the issue is snarled up more than anticipated" in the wake of Khrushchev's Saturday statement that any "discriminatory conditions" would block Soviet purchase of U.S. wheat.

Algeria Gets Soviet Tanks

ALGIERS (AP)—Western diplomats said Sunday Soviet tanks and planes have arrived in Algeria aboard a Cuban ship and that shiploads of Egyptian troops and arms are en route to help Algeria in its Sahara Desert border conflict with Morocco. The diplomats said they were concerned that a major world crisis may erupt.

An authoritative source said U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter saw President Ahmed Ben Bella Saturday and personally expressed concern about the possibility that the undeclared border war may blossom into a conflict involving other nations.

In Morocco, military spokesmen reported Moroccan planes and troops had pushed back a stream of Algerian reinforcements trying to reach forward outposts under siege.

Despite Moroccan claims that Algerian casualties were heavy and Moroccan losses light, three planeloads of wounded Moroccan troops landed at the military air base in Marrakech, Morocco. Newsmen there counted 70 cases—only a few of them on stretchers.

Plans were being pushed for a summit peace conference scheduled for Tuesday in Bamako, Mali, with Ben Bella, King Hassan II of Morocco, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Mobido Keita of Mali sitting in.

Although the conference has been called, it is still uncertain whether the four powers can achieve a ceasefire and a settlement of the border dispute. Algeria and Morocco have been far apart even on the agenda for a summit meeting.

They are fighting over an area recently found to possess mineral resources along the ill-defined border between southeastern Morocco and southwestern Algeria.

The diplomatic sources here said a Cuban ship arrived in the Algerian port of Oran Friday with modern Soviet tanks and created jet fighters, which these informants said were part of a major arms shipment ordered from the Soviet Union long before the outbreak of the Sahara conflict.

Lunar Plans Same Despite Red Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the US space program said Sunday that the reported Soviet pull-back on lunar-landing efforts will not and should not affect American moon research projects.

There were indications, however, that the declaration by Premier Khrushchev that the So-

Plans OK'd For Cooling

Plans to air condition the Library were approved by the Board of Trustees Friday.

"Contractors will make every effort to have the \$376,330 project completed by next summer and possibly by spring," said Adam Hulinek, physical plant planning engineer.

The physical plant department recommended to the trustees that an electric static filter system be used instead of a replaceable filter system. This would be more efficient in controlling humidity, temperature and air cleanliness.

The trustees followed the department's recommendations. An underground room will be built outside the Library to house two 500-ton chilling units, Hulinek said.

Plans call for a cooling tower to be built on the library roof. Warm air is cooled by pouring a steady stream of cooling water over air sills in the tower.

The air conditioning system will operate through present heating ducts, Hulinek said. "We are building a concrete roof so it can be used as a patio by students until the Library is enlarged," he added.

Win Has Spartans In First Place Tie

By JON VAN GIESON
State News Staff Writer

EVANSTON, Ill.—Sherman Lewis wiggled, danced and ran to two touchdowns here Saturday to lead Michigan State to an upset win over Northwestern that earned the Spartans a share of first place in the Big Ten.

Lewis made one touchdown on a fantastic catch of a Steve Juday pass and rambled 87 yards for another as the Spartans ruined the Wildcats homecoming with a 15-7 triumph.

Duffy Gets Five-Year Contract

Head Football Coach Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty has been given a five-year contract effective after this season.

The contract was approved by



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

the Board of Trustees Friday. In an unprecedented move, the Board's approval squelched all rumors of Daugherty's leaving Michigan State. Previous rumors had the personable Daugherty leaving for Notre Dame at the end of the 1963 season.

In the nine years Daugherty has been head coach at Michigan State, his Spartans have compiled a 56 won, 28 lost, and three tied record.

Drive Sets New Record

Setting a new record for fall term blood drives, 1,602 pints of blood were collected during the Alpha Phi Omega Drive which ended Friday.

This total topped the 1960 high of 1,529 pints.

Nine living units will receive the awards for 100 per cent participation in the drive during half-time of the Wisconsin game.

Beal Co-operative was the only co-op to receive a plaque this year.

Six fraternities, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Farmhouse, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa, had 100 per cent participation.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Kappa were the only two sor-

with Ohio State's upset of Wisconsin, left State, the Buckeyes and Illinois tied for the conference lead.

All three teams sport 2-0-1 records in Big Ten play.

Lewis got his first touchdown on a 29-yard pass from Juday with time running out in the first half. He sprinted endfield for the Northwestern end zone and as he reached the goal line Juday's pass, Lewis and two Wildcat defenders came together.

The ball bounced high into the air away from the three players and Sherm, who was knocked down, scrambled after it on hands and knees and hauled it in with one hand just before it hit the ground.

The touchdown came with 2:58 left in the half and pulled the Spartans to within a point, 7-6. The try for a two-point conversion failed when Chuck Logan and Bill Swingle nailed passer Dave McCormick.

Lewis, who sparkled on defense also, intercepted a Tom Myers pass and ran it six yards to Michigan State's 13-yard line to set up his third quarter scoring burst.

On the next play Juday handed to Lewis who followed a wave of blockers inside right end and broke loose in the Northwestern secondary. He sprinted 87 yards down the sideline without a Wildcat coming close to him.

The run was a Big Ten game (continued on page 5)



SHERMAN LEWIS

Soph Recalls '56 Hungarian Revolt

Seven years ago victory seemed in sight for the Hungarian freedom fighters when the Soviet Union agreed to begin an immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from revolt-torn Budapest.

However, the Russian troops withdrew from Budapest only to be reorganized. By Nov. 1, 1956, the entire city was surrounded by Soviet tanks.

For those few short days jubilation took hold in the home of Tom Heder and thousands of other Hungarian families.

Heder, a New Rochelle, N.Y., sophomore, lived through the revolution about 20 miles from Budapest.

"When the Hungarian revolutionists got control of several radio stations and demanded that free elections be guaranteed, that freedom of the press be established, that Soviet forces withdraw immediately, and the security police be disbanded it

seemed as if the Russians were getting beat," he said.

"For four days it seemed we had won. People began speaking of plans for establishing a new government and of rebuilding the city as if the war was over."

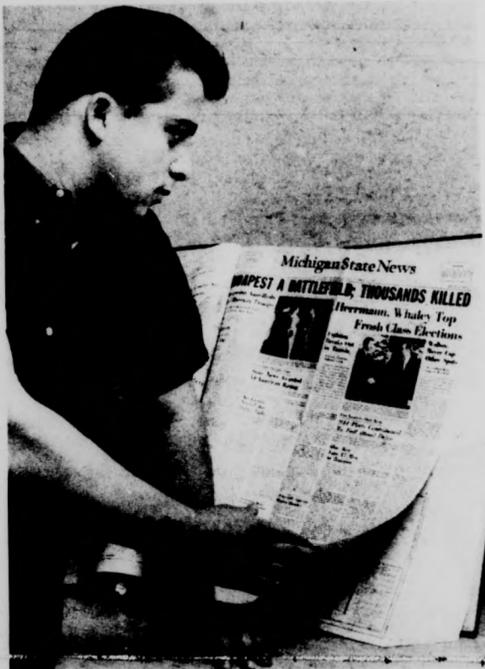
Heder, who was in grade school at the time, remembers the joy he and his friends felt when they burned their Russian books in bonfire fashion.

The Hungarian people's joy was short lived as the Russians returned with tanks and jets.

"Before the return, Hungarian sniper action was met with small arms fire by the Russians, but now they used tanks to destroy buildings where snipers hid," Heder said.

"There still was strong fighting in Hungary for two or three days following the return of the Russians—but then only different

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FREEDOM FIGHTER LOOKS BACK -- Examining back issues of the State News, Tom Heder recalls the week of October 26, 1956. State News Photo By Patti Prout.



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AUSG: Winter Of Discontent?

In the wake of Rather Hall's withdrawal from the All-University Student Government, an appraisal should be forthcoming from President Bob Kerr; but apparently this is not to be the case.

The present administration's reaction to Rather's pull-out is simple and straight to the point, and that's the problem. It's too simple and to the wrong point. If they think that the replacement of one representative is going to solve their dilemma, they underestimate the discontent that brews in a number of their congressmen.

It has been aptly summed up by the President of Bryan Hall: "...students are dissatisfied and concerned enough to want a reorganization of Kerr's and the B.A.P.'s private organization of AUSG."

This same sentiment is expressed by the representative from Rather Hall who resigned last week. She charges that Congress sessions were being dominated by "puppets" of Kerr and Speaker Bob Hencken; that the goals pursued by AUSG are not much more than a summation of the goals of the old B.A.P. She says other members feel the same way.

The B.A.P. is a political organization with a rather clouded history. It first came into existence two years ago in Emmons Hall. At that time

it was a militant group dedicated to the harassment of the status-quo, called the Byzantine Anarchist Party. In last spring's AUSG election they formed a partnership with Kerr and in their victory apparently took over the reins of AUSG.

The party was renamed the Basic Action Party and this year its leaders assure us that it has purged itself of any ties to the parent organization. What it has failed to do, however, is convince a number of Congress representatives that they can really be a part of AUSG without being a member of the B.A.P.

The B.A.P.'s chief goal seems to be dedication to exposing alleged corrupt and unjust practices by everyone; with their attention usually centered on the University administration.

Bob Kerr needs to conduct an internal reevaluation of his administration. The call at this time is not for the abandonment of AUSG, as evidenced by letters from the presidents of Rather and Bryan Halls. But unless well-intentioned representatives can be made to feel that student government is more than just a B.A.P. caucus club, AUSG might well experience its own version of "the winter of our discontent."

University Backs Duffy

The Board of Trustees approved an unprecedented move Friday by giving Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, head football coach, a five-year contract effective after this season.

The move, initiated by President John A. Hannah and joined by Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn and Athletic Council Chairman John Fuzak, serves as a vote of confidence to Daugherty for his more than 16 years of dedicated service to MSU.

But equally as important, the five-year contract, which is subject to review at the conclusion of the 1968 season, puts an end to all rumors of Daugherty's leaving here--especially those of his heading for Notre Dame at the end of the current season. The affable coach has shown his dedication to the University by rejecting all offers and "sounding out" by other schools. He has also assured the President that he has no interest of going elsewhere as long as his services are acceptable here.

The contract and special recognition publicly demon-

strates the appreciation of the Trustees and the University for Daugherty's service to Michigan State, which includes more than nine years as head football coach. Since taking over as head coach from Munn in 1954, Daugherty-coached teams have won 56, lost 28 and tied three, including Saturday's victory, for an excellent percentage of .661. This mark includes a victory in the Rose Bowl over UCLA. Daugherty also has been named "Coach of the Year."

The move to the five-year pact from the one-year contract is another step forward for MSU in the field of athletics. The contract and vote of confidence also shows the foresight and interest taken in the University by our leaders. We are in full agreement and support of the contract award and the manner in which it was initiated and carried out. Congratulations Coach Daugherty for 16 years of undivided service and best wishes for continued success as head football coach, builder of men and ambassador of good will at Michigan State.



"Imagine That Farmer Letting Us Wait In His Pumpkin Patch For The 'Great Pumpkin'"

Letters To The Editor

Cuban Unions Red

To the Editor:

A Canadian member of the British Columbia provincial parliament was recently reported in the State News as saying "the revolution in Cuba is making progress especially in the trade unions." Whatever else one may say about the Cuban revolution there is little evidence to support this statement.

Cuban unions have had a difficult and unhappy history. Under the Batista dictatorship an accommodation has been worked out with the government whereby unions were allowed to function provided they were not active politically against the regime. The union leadership responsible for this pact, who in some instances were Communists, were swept out of office by the followers of the July 26 movement by the time Castro entered the gates of Havana.

This new and pro-democratic leadership has now in most cases been replaced by Communists. Cuban trade unions have followed the classical pattern where the Communist Party is supreme. Cuban unions no longer protect the interests of their membership but instead have become an agency of the state with no freedom to criticize.

Since March 12, 1960, Auguste

Martinez Schancez, Minister of Labor has had the power to fire any worker for counter revolutionary activity. At the same time all workers were required to become part of a national registration list with no worker allowed to change jobs without permission. Therefore, a discharged worker virtually faces starvation without any right of trade union appeal.

The anti-Communist leadership of the Electrical Workers Union was forcibly removed in December of 1960 for its criticism of the Castro government. Two months later, three members of the union, William Lex Sante, Julie Casielles Amigo and Orlirio Mendez, who had opposed the Communist takeover of their organization were executed.

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Whose Fault?

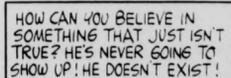
To the Editor:

So---the speaker of AUSG can now criticize the head advisors of a residence hall and it

will appear in bold type on the front page of the State News! Well, now we've read everything. It was exactly one month ago today that the staffs of East and West McDonel set muddy feet in this, the newest residence hall on campus. It was far from finished then, and it is still unfinished. Yet during the past thirty days our advisory staff has spent countless hours attempting to organize a living unit which will enhance the educational experience of its residents and become a credit to this university.

Here in East McDonel it would have been impossible to hold an election anyway--there were no candidates. This is not a criticism of our head advisor or our dorm participation; it is a criticism of AUSG. The All-University Student Government has lost the respect of its "constituents" so that it is difficult to find someone willing to petition for membership. It is the feeling in McDonel that we would rather wait until we can have a meaningful election with qualified candidates than abide by the regulations and make a farce out of the democratic process.

Collectively yours,
McQueen Clan
4-N, East McDonel



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Conservatives Lose In Western State



by Jack Shea

Can Barry Goldwater beat President Kennedy in November '64? According to various weekly news magazines he can. They point to his strength in the Western and Plains states.

But an election last week in traditionally conservative North Dakota doesn't exactly agree. A conservative Republican running on an independent ticket could muster only five per cent of the votes. He supported Goldwater on the issues--test-ban and wheat-sale and lost.

According to the New York Times, Independent John W. Scott "produced an energetic, well financed campaign, with help from the outside." But if there was help from the "outside" it wasn't from Goldwater. As loyal as Scott was to the Senator's stands, he didn't get the Arizonian's support.

That went to another Republican, former national committeeman Mark Andrews. Andrews ran his campaign along orthodox party lines and he beat the Democratic candidate 45,581 to 40,884 votes. He called for more local responsibility and less federal spending in the areas of foreign-aid and education. This is the standard Republican line. But as an orthodox Republican he was also in favor of the nuclear test-ban and other cold war thaws like wheat sales to Russia.

Goldwater has voiced undeniable dissent in these areas of increased communication with Russia, but he supported the orthodox candidate and not the Goldwater conservative because his lieutenants told him the latter would not be a winner.

Goldwater used to tour the country stirring up the conservative dander, inside and outside the Republican party, now he doesn't want to have anything to do with a valiant effort to spread the conservative story in North Dakota.

Why? Because he no longer tours as conservative Senator Goldwater, but as accommodating Candidate Goldwater.

Republicans in North Dakota say the election indicates that their effort to put a damper on any right-wing infiltration of the party was successful. In private, they expressed relief at the poor conservative showing, saying it showed the right-wing movement to be mostly noise and not much real strength.

Granted Goldwater is a popular political figure in the West. But this should serve as an excellent indicator that the grass-roots conservative movement in the West is something less than what it has been pictured as by such air-wave heroes as Fulton Lewis and typewriter monger as William Buckley.

From Other Campuses

Packed Stacks Crowd Virginia Library

A bond issue is soon to be considered for a library addition at the University of Virginia. Conditions are so crowded at present that many of the University's 1,500,000 volumes are stacked in the aisles and corridors of the library and some are even stored in attics of dormitories.

Ohio Education Majors Face New Standards

The College of Education at Ohio State University may up its present standards. A recent proposal now receiving serious consideration would require students to have obtained at least a 2.25 grade point by the beginning of the junior year. Spokesmen for the college say that the great shortage of teachers is no excuse for low standards.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GROW IN THE HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL WORKING ENVIRONMENT

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Warm Weather, Dryness Increase Fire Possibilities

Unseasonably warm weather and the continued dry spell has increased the fire danger said Linton A. Carter, professor of forestry.

"The present danger is the worst that we have had in some time," he said.

Carter said the danger of fire really lies with human beings. The only natural cause of fire is lightning.

"We probably have at most 2 or 3 per cent of our fires started by lightning," he said. "In my memory of 4,000 fires in the south, only two were known to have started from lightning."

There are two types of wild fires, Carter said. Ground fires skim along, catching shrubs and tall grass. Crown fires leap across the tops of trees, burning high in the air.

MSU has developed a sand-caster fire fighting machine. Working on the same principle as the Snow-Blows used around campus in the winter, it throws dirt and sand 25 to 40 feet. The machine is ideal for Michigan's 19 million acres of forest, but may not be usable in other states, Carter said.

If a fire gets out of hand, the negligent person may be punished by a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail. But once convicted, he is subject to all damage suits resulting from the fire.

"The man who is working with fires must know the fire laws," Carter warned.

"I don't worry about the sportsmen," he said. "It's the sports, who are used to the city are started. They're used to

living where they can flip a cigarette down anywhere and be safe."

The moisture content of fuels is the biggest factor in whether they will burn, Carter said. Fuel is any material that will burn.

At the end of a summer, such as now, most plants have completed their cycles and are quite dry, Carter said.

Added to this is the long dry spell. Moisture in dead plants comes from precipitation, he said. When there is none, dry leaves, etc. are combustible fuels. A long rain is needed.

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Eileen Emerick, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore, to D. Terry Stephens, Lake View senior, Triangle.

Leon Castiglione, Eastern Michigan University senior, Delta Zeta, to Jack Hotchkiss, Monroe senior, Phi Kappa Tau.

Cheryl Jean Lawton, Farmington sophomore, to Terry Mayer, New York, N.Y., junior, Phi Kappa Tau.

Pamela Palmer, Bay City sophomore, Delta Zeta, to Eric Pierson, Bay City sophomore, Triangle.

Engagements

Karen Colby, Kalamazoo senior, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Jerry Weiner, Grand Rapids senior.

"You can throw a bucket of water at a piece of wood, but most of it won't even hit the wood," he said. "But you can take the same piece of wood and make it water-logged by dropping a glass of water on it, drop by drop."

If a fire gets started, Carter said, a wind could spread the leaves faster than they would burn. He said he has seen fires spread two miles before he could run 100 yards.

Physics Prof Produces Film

Liquid Helium II is frictionless and can not be cooled further. Liquid Helium II has friction and can be cooled.

These contradictions and others were demonstrated in a film produced by Alfred Leitner of the physics department which is being distributed nationally.

Liquid Helium II is the colder of helium's two liquid phases and occurs at 2.17 degrees Kelvin (-456 F).

The film, "Liquid Helium II, the Superfluid," demonstrates the contradicting properties of the two components which make up this substance.

Two components seems to be the only answer to a liquid which exhibits one set of properties while exhibiting an opposite set simultaneously, yet being totally Liquid Helium II.

Classroom demonstrations of the superfluid were, until now, almost prohibitive because of the complexity of equipment and techniques involved.

The film was photographed and directed by G. William Hughes of the MSU Audiovisual Center.



Sandy Johnson Tries To Study

Kidnapped Girl Safe; Police Seek Abductor

The Lansing Police department is working around the clock in the search for the abductor of Michelle Moran, 5 year-old East Lansing girl, who was taken from her mother's car in the Frander Shopping Center, 7 1/2 day night.

Michelle, (daughter of Mrs. Donna Lee Moran, 32 of 1251 W. Grand River, was found about 7:10 Saturday morning, cold and wet, in weeds along M-78 near Martin Auto Parts by two truck drivers.

Michelle's 8 year-old brother Frank, who was in the car at the time Michelle was taken, said that she was kidnapped by a white man in his mid-20's, medium height, dark hair, and dark complexion, wearing dark rimmed

glasses and dirty clothes. He said the man had a hammer hanging from his belt. He pointed out a 1963 Chevrolet as being like the man's car. The car, Frank said, was a brown hardtop or convertible.

Michelle was taken to Sparrow Hospital. An examination indicated that she had been molested.

This was the first kidnaping of a child in this area since the Walter Eaton abduction June 23, 1949. His slain body was found in a weed-covered lot in the 400 block of East Michigan Ave.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority asks that all Alpha Chi Omega transfer students attend the sorority weekly meeting today at 7 p.m., in the Union room.

For further information call Sharon Connors, 355-0459.

Atmosphere Of Home Makes Grill Popular

This is the first in a three-part series on the Union Grill.

By LINDA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Ice melts inside a paper cup as light glows from the head of a cigarette. A cash register rings in time to a popular tune blaring from the juke box. Pages of the State News rustle across table tops as laughter pours from 480 seats.

This atmosphere has made the Union Grill a daily habit for close to 4,000 State students. Although some students visit the popular hang-out only a few times each term, the majority that give its cash register 3,500 to 3,800 sales per day are regular customers.

Why has the grill become the hub of leisure campus life? The reasons are many and varied. Michael Dmochowski, Union manager, reports that the Union Grill is the most popular gathering place on any college campus.

"It offers the excitement of a gathering place for so many different people," he said. "If you want to find or meet someone, the Grill is always a possibility."

"There are so many things on campus that students have to do. But they come to the Grill because they want to. This is one of the features of the whole Union Building."

Dmochowski visits the Grill at least once a day during coffee breaks. He often sits with students and talks to them.

Most students come to the Grill to "relax and blow off steam." The conveniences of home-restrooms, food, magazines, newspapers and cigarettes are all nearby.

Students frequent the Grill largely for a social hour. "There's usually someone you cussion topics include birth control, religion and sex.

One coed observed that "you can say whatever you please and nobody, besides whom you sit with, pays any attention."

Most students enjoy the "cool" atmosphere and the music pouring from the jukebox.

Studying is often attempted in the Grill, but most students do not recommend it. "I guess you can study in here if you put your mind to it," one coed said. "But I know I can't."

She also remarked that studying is used as an excuse to join the social gatherings. "Even if they talk for hours, they can say afterward, 'Well, I did go over to study.'"

General opinion reveals that the Grill should be used to meet

or find friends, not to hit the books.

One coed said, "I always know where to find my husband!" One who regularly visits the Grill cannot help but notice the seating arrangement. Although some students sit in a different area every time they go in, the majority identify themselves with one of four sections.

The east end, which originally constituted the entire Grill, is where many Negro students and those termed "beatniks" tend to sit. The Commuter's Room, at the opposite west end, is usually filled with Greeks and what one coed called the "intellectual elite." The north and largest section takes in largely independents and off-campus students.

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Hungarian Revolt

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segments of the people took part."

"Throughout the fighting we were convinced that aid would come from the United States and the West. Radio Free Europe repeatedly told us that action was being decided upon and it was only a matter of time.

"On November 4, the UN General Assembly condemned the Soviet action in Hungary and ordered that the Soviet forces withdraw from the country and that the Hungarian government allow a UN investigation group to enter the country, but we were still disappointed in the United States for not taking action."

While Soviet tanks crushed the backbone of the revolution, the resistance group continued its liberation struggle during the remainder of the year.

The Heder family was part of the great exodus from Hungary as 100,000 Hungarians fled to Austria and later many found asylum in the United States.

"We remained at home until the morning of December 6 when we stopped in Budapest and then moved on to the Austrian border."

Travelling in a train's boxcar with 120 other Hungarians, the Heder family finally reached the border.

What has become of the Heder family after arriving in the United States?

Tom's older brother Louis, 23,

is married and a graduate student at Harvard majoring in architecture.

A younger sister, Alexa, 16, attends a private school in Vermont. Tom's father works in the Bank of America in New York City and his mother works for a commercial art firm.

Speakers Include Governor's Wife

Michigan's First Lady, MSU's President and the Detroit Free Press women's editor are among the speakers who will address 450 professional extension workers at the Annual Conference of Michigan Cooperative Extension Service Tuesday to Thursday in Kellogg Center.

Mrs. George Romney will speak on "Building Stronger Families" at a luncheon Thursday.

President John A. Hannah is scheduled to address a group Wednesday morning. His talk is "The Factual and the Fictitious."

Mrs. Dorothy Jurney, Detroit Free Press women's editor, will discuss "Responsibility of the Home Economist to the Press."

The conference program is designed to aid extension workers and continuing education personnel throughout Michigan.

Science Foundation To Award Grants

Graduate and postdoctoral fellowships will be awarded in many areas of mathematical and physical sciences and the humanities by the National Science Foundation.

Applicants for the awards are required to take the Graduate Record Examination administered by the Educational Testing Service January 18, 1964.

Winners will be announced March 15.

Stipends vary according to the level of education of the winner, with a maximum of \$5,500 per year for postdoctoral winners, plus allowances for travel and fees.

Application deadline is December 16 for graduate and January 3 for postdoctoral fellowships. Information and applications are available from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

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Indiana Becomes 7th Victim

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's seventh soccer match of the season brought a 6-0 shut-out, the elimination of an undefeated opponent, and State's fourth consecutive divisional championship.

The Spartans beat a squad of booters from Indiana University Saturday afternoon before a throng of East Lansing onlookers.

In another sport, a championship would call for a locker-room celebration, but for Michigan State, a first place in the Eastern section of the Midwest Collegiate Soccer Conference means nothing more than a crack at the Western section champion, which is invariably St. Louis, current NCAA champions.

State coach Gene Kenney says, "We want the big crown."

Payton Fuller, with three goals, Bill Schwarz with two, and George Janes and John McLane with one each accounted for the Spartan scoring in the win over the Hoosiers.



Spartans And Hoosier Booters Tangle

Sharkey Prevents Shutout

SOUTH BEND, Ind.--A barrage of lightning-quick Notre Dame runners tore up the landscape here Friday on their way to manhandling State's cross country crew, 19-40, in the season's dual meet wind-up for both squads.

Rubbed into the turf by the Irish was the former mastery that the Spartans held over Notre Dame. The loss was State's first setback to an Irish squad in their last eight meetings.

Seldom, if ever, has a Spartan harrier team come out so badly. Only a second place finish by State's Dick Sharkey prevented the fired-up Irish from stalking off with a flawless 15 points. Notre Dame snared seven of the top ten places including five of the first six to further humiliate the Spartans.

In going down to their second defeat in four outings the tournament status of the Spartans was somewhat deflated.

The Irish kept their season's unbeaten record intact and demonstrated that they will be a power to reckon with in the opening race," explained Coach Fran Dittrich in commenting on the poor showing, "consequently they fell behind early and couldn't make up the deficit in the final mile."

Notre Dame's Frank Carver overtook Sharkey in the last half mile to nab the top position with a 19:31.6. Sharkey, who had the lead from the start, posted a good runner-up time of 19:41.

However, Sharkey didn't receive the team support that Carver did. Four Irish runners flashed past the finish line after Sharkey to sew up the win. The other half of Notre Dame's one-two duo, Bill Clark, came in third in 19:52.

Lions Win With Morrall

DETROIT (UPI)--Quarterback Earl Morrall finally jelled the sputtering Detroit Lions offense Sunday, blending his passing with the running of Nick Pietrosante and Tommy Watkins, to lead the Lions to a 28-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Morrall, who had completed only 30 of 81 passes in his first six games, went all the way for the first time this year and hit on 12 of 15 passes, including three for touchdowns.

He threw 35 and 37 yards touchdown passes to Terry Barr and also flipped an 8-yard scoring pass to Gail Cogdill.

Pietrosante and Watkins kept the Vikings off balance with their running and Pietrosante scored the other Lion touchdown.

NFL-Pro Scoreboard

Giants 33, Browns 6
Redskins 7, Cardinals 21
Colts 20, Packers 34
Cowboys 21, Steelers 27
Lions 28, Vikings 10
Bears 16, Eagles 7

Howe Ties Record

(DETROIT)--Detroit's Gordie Howe scored his 544th lifetime goal Sunday night to tie Maurice Richard's National Hockey record. Howe's goal came in the third period in the game against the Montreal Canadiens and narrowed the Canadiens' lead to 5-4. After the goal was scored play was halted as a crowd of over 14,000 in Detroit's Olympia went wild and littered the ice with debris.

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EARL LATTIMER

Juday, Lattimer Help 'S' Gain Victory

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record for a Michigan State player. Gary Ballman held the old record of 74 yards, also against Northwestern, in 1960.

Again the try for a two-point conversion failed as McCormick passed incomplete to Dewey Lincoln in the end zone.

Midway through the fourth period the 150-pound Lewis almost did it again. This time he fielded a Northwestern punt near his own goal line, dodged tacklers and weaved around inside his 10

yards while his blocking formed, then streaked down the sideline to his left. Lewis broke clear within 20 yards but ran out of steam and was finally caught from behind on the Northwestern 16. All told he ran 84 yards.

Northwestern's stunned fans could only shake their heads in disbelief at the great play of the Spartan halfback.

Sherm ran for a total of 104 yards on eight carries, returned four punts 103 yards, caught four passes for 74 yards, intercepted a pass to kill a Wildcat drive and scored two touchdowns.

Juday passed 12 times and completed seven, for 137 yards and a touchdown. Myers completed nine of 26 for 120 yards.

But Myers was harassed all afternoon by a tremendous State defensive rush. He lost a total of 61 yards trying to pass as he was trapped on different occasions by Dan Underwood, Bill Benson, Charlie Migyankz, Rahn Bentley and Charlie Brown. On another play Myers faded deep

in his own end zone and was blitzed by Buddy Townes just as he threw the ball. Myers fell into the goal post and was shaken up, but the Northwestern star later returned to the game.

And while bouquets are being passed around, how about one for guard Earl Lattimer. He played another outstanding game in the line and with 1:59 left in the third period calmly kicked a 47-yard field goal to give

State a safe eight-point lead. Lattimer's field goal, his first in college competition, was only two yards short of the Big Ten record 49-yard boot made by Ohio State's Dick Van Raaphorst a few weeks ago.

Northwestern started the game strong and at first it looked as though the Spartans could be in for a long afternoon. Neither team scored in the first period but Northwestern's aggressive line gave them the edge.

In the second period Mike Buckner intercepted a Juday pass on his own 30. Myers passed eight yards to Logan at the 38. He failed to fullback Swingle on the next play and rifled a pass to end Gary Crum who was alone in the Spartan secondary. Crum ran 39 yards to State's 23 before he was pulled down by Lewis.

Swingle burst through the middle of the Spartan line for 11 to the 12-yard line and State was penalized half the distance to the goal for unsportsmanlike conduct. On the next play Willie Stinson skirted left end for a 6-yard touchdown at 11:05 of the second period.

Pete Stamsion added the extra point to make the score 7-0. State stalled on its next series and held Northwestern for a series before the Spartans got the ball again on a fair catch of a punt by Lewis on the MSU 13. State made a first down but lost momentum and faced a third and 12 situation on its 23.

Juday hit Lewis with a short

pass and the Louisville, Ky., senior, sprinted 18 yards to the MSU 41. On the next play Juday startled Northwestern with a bit of razzle-dazzle good for 30 yards.

Juday pitched a lateral to Lincoln who handed back to Juday who then passed to Tom Krzemienki. He bobbled the ball but hung on to it and advanced it to the Wildcat's 29.

Lewis made his sensational grab in the end zone on the next play. That closed the scoring in the first half.

State's coaching staff went to work at halftime and changed blocking assignments in the interior line. The improvement was obvious as the Spartans' offense looked considerably stronger in the second half.

A drive carried State from its own 12 to Northwestern's 15 early in the third period with

a 28-yard pass from Juday to Ed Lothamer the key play, but the Wildcat line stiffened and threw Juday for a 14-yard loss. Lou Bobich missed a fourth down 47-yard field goal attempt. Earlier in the game he missed a near-impossible 62-yarder.

Northwestern took over on its 20, but after a couple of excellent gains Lewis ruined the drive with his interception.

With 2:28 left in the game Myers began to hit his receivers and Northwestern started rolling on short sideline passes. But the Wildcats found themselves on State's 37 with only 10 seconds left in the game.

The victory continued a string of five straight wins over Northwestern for Coach Duffy Daugherty. He has never coached a team that lost to the Wildcats.

Temperatures in Evanston soared into the mid-80's and set a new record for the day.

Next on the schedule for State is the homecoming game with powerful Wisconsin, which should be aroused after its weekend loss to Ohio State.

Big Ten Standings

MICHIGAN STATE	2 0 1
Illinois	2 0 1
Ohio State	2 0 1
Purdue	2 1 0
Wisconsin	2 1 0
Northwestn	2 2 0
Iowa	1 2 0
Minnesota	1 2 0
Michigan	0 2 1
Indiana	0 4 0

Intramural News

Football Schedule

Time Field 1
6:00--E.Shaw 6-10
6:45--E.Shaw 1-5
7:30--W.Shaw 9-7
8:15--W.Shaw 6-10
9:00--W.Shaw 4-2
9:45--W.Shaw 1-5
Field 2
6:00--E.Shaw 4-2
6:45--E.Shaw 9-7
7:30--Rinky Dinks-Spooners
8:15--Shieks-Blitzers
9:00--McKinnon-McFadden
9:45--McInnes-McCoy
Field 3
6:00--McRae-McTavish
6:45--McDuff-McGregor
7:30--McBeth-McLean
8:15--Turks-Trojans
9:00--Embassy-Emerald
9:45--Windsor-Wight
Field 4
6:00--Brandy-Brinkeley
6:45--Brannigan-Brougham
7:30--NO GAME
8:15--Wisdom-Wilding
9:00--Wimbleton-Wivern
9:45--Wielcliff-Wildcats

Football Results

Phi Gamma Delta 35, Beta Theta Pi 7; D.T.D. 28, Psi Upsilon 0; Phi Sigma Kappa 13, A.E.Pi 6; Owen Owls 7, B.T.S. 6; S.A.M. 20, Phi Kappa Tau 6; Sigma Chi 31, Phi Kappa Sigma 0; L.C.A. 34, Delta Chi 6; A.G.R. 12, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0; A.T.O. 29, Phi Sigma Delta 0; Phi Deltas 35, Pi Kappa Phi 2; Z.B.T. 12, Delta Upsilon 7; Farmhouse 19, Kappa Sigma 12.
Dave Willauer and Doug La Grande with two touchdowns apiece paced Sigma Nu to a 31-6 victory over Phi Kappa Psi. Theta Delta Chi downed the Triangle 13-7 as Mike Taylor scored the deciding touchdown on a 60 yard pass interception. The other three games were one man affairs. Jeff Boucher led SAE to a 45-0 triumph over Delta Sigma Phi. Boucher passed for 3 touchdowns and ran for two more. Uncle Toms, led by the offensive thrust of Fred Challa, defeated Beal 44-2. Challa passed for 3 T.D.'s and ran for another.

HPER Club Meets Tonight

The men's Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors club will sponsor a square dance, tonight from 8-12 in the Log Cabin near the south campus grill.

NOV. 2

Homecoming Dance

Soccer Results

Snyder 5, Brody A 0; Shaw 3, Bryan O; McDonel 1, Brody B 0 (Forfeit).

Oct. 28

The Football Placekick Contest will begin today. The contest will be held Monday thru Friday 12 noon-1 p.m. and 3-5 and will continue thru Nov. 8. Entries are now being accepted for the Michigan State Intramural Handball Doubles Tournament. The Handball Tournament will be played in Men's IM.

Entries are also being accepted for the Archery Tournament.

Oct. 29
The Fraternity Team Badminton Tournament will be held tonight.

WOMEN'S

All-U Swim Results

1. West Yakeley 61
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma 56
3. Abbott Hall 49
4. Delta Gamma 44
5. Students Of -Campus 39

Residence Hall Volleyball

Time Court 1
7:00--The V-W's Boyd's Bloopers
7:30--West Landon-East Yakeley
8:00--Wonders 1-Off-Campus
8:30--Phillips-S. Campbell
Court 2
7:00--N.Campbell 2-West Yakeley
7:30--Wonders 3-West Mayo
8:00--Wilson-Rather 1
8:30--S.Williams-The Wonderfults
Court 3
7:00--Wonders 2-West Mayo 2
7:30--East Mayo-Rather 2
8:00--Van Hoosen-Jan's Wonders
8:30--N.Campbell 1-McDonel Lassies

But, good as he was, Lewis was hardly the whole story for the Spartans. Sophomore quarterback Juday had his finest day in a green and white uniform as he outplayed All-American Myers.

'Interesting Season Ahead, Lewis Doing Tango'-Duffy

Coach Duffy Daugherty thought it was a great game played by two fine teams--probably an understatement.

In the locker room following the Spartans' upset victory over Northwestern, Daugherty gave notice that if Michigan State doesn't win the Big Ten title, at least the Green and White will have something to say about who does.

"It's going to be an interesting season from here on in," said Daugherty, "and we're going to have a big say about who wins the title."

The team unanimously gave the game ball to co-captain Sherman Lewis. Lewis, whose mother viewed the game, gave Daugherty and the fans some exciting moments.

"We don't like to see him bobble the ball like that," commented the coach on Lewis' touchdown catch. "He looked like he was doing the tango out there on those runs, didn't he?" Daugherty added, "but there wasn't much tango--it was all go."

Daugherty also had special words of praise for ex-fullback Earl Lattimer. "There aren't any finer guards in the conference," Daugherty said. He also admitted that he gave Lattimer a

chance to try for his successful 47-yard field goal, only because Lou Bobich "wasn't getting his foot into the ball." "I almost sent Bobich in again, but I changed my mind," said Daugherty.

The coach attributed a half-time switch to gap blocking as the key to the Spartans' second half ground game success.

Daugherty said he let quarterback Steve Juday call all the plays, except the two-point conversion try that failed. "I called that one," Daugherty said reluctantly.

The Green and White defense played things just right, according to the coach. "The secondary played where they should. You can't stay too deep or the receivers will pick up momentum and go right past you," he said.

Starting at linebacker was Ron Goovert. "He's shown lots of promise and he played a good game," Daugherty said. Goovert was the only change in the starting lineup.

Daugherty's secret on how to beat Northwestern and stop the passing of Tommy Myers--"rush in on them." And that the Spartans did. Sometimes with eight men and sometimes with less, but all the time they came and pressured Myers into missing his mark.

Cagers Stop Alumni; Coach Cites Thomann

The basketball alumni of Michigan State got a rude homecoming Friday afternoon, as Coach Forry Anderson's varsity downed a team of former MSU basketball players, 97-75, in the Jenison Field House practice gym.

"Our fast break looked pretty good," said Anderson, "and we're in better shape than they were, so the fast break worked real well against them"

Anderson singled out Fred

Thomann on his overall fine play. The 6-9 senior grabbed off several rebounds, looked sharp with his passing and turned in a good defensive game.

In a second scrimmage, the players who didn't see action against the alumni edged MSU's Freshman team 71-65. Anderson would not comment on the game.

Anderson plans to continue work on the fast break this week and has scheduled an intra-squad scrimmage for Thursday and another one with the alumni on Saturday.

BIG TEN

Wisconsin at MICHIGAN STATE
Iowa at Ohio State
Purdue at Illinois
Northwestern at Michigan
Indiana at Minnesota

Hockeyettes Even Record

Nancy Dash scored a goal with less than three minutes remaining in the game to give Michigan State's women's field hockey team a come-from-behind, 3-2, victory Saturday morning over Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind.

An extremely close contest, the morning battle, tied 1-1 at the half, see-sawed back and forth before Miss Dash's clincher. Kay Stoney was responsible for the first half Spartan score.

The Hockeyettes trailed 2-1 with ten minutes left to play when freshman Marcia Merrick rallied to tie the score and set the stage for MSU's second victory of the season against two defeats.

The team will play their first home game next Saturday when they play an alumni squad at Old College Field. Coach Dorothy McKnight invites all students to attend.

Swimmers Stay Dry

All dressed up, but with no one to swim against was the situation Ann Chadwick, coach of Michigan State's women swimming team, faced Saturday when the team's scheduled opponent cancelled the meet at the last minute.

Northern Illinois called Wednesday and told Coach Chadwick that they couldn't get a team together because of an extended weekend at the school, and wouldn't be able to swim against the Spartans.

"I tried to get an alternate opponent," explained Miss Chadwick, "but it was too late in the week to get any."

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'I Would Like To Say This About That...'

WARSAW, Poland--Soviet space girl Valentina Tereshkova said Sunday night future Soviet space ships will have mixed crews of men and women--"otherwise the men would get bored."

More girl cosmonauts are in training right now in Russia "and, if I may say so, they are beautiful girls," Miss Tereshkova told a televised news conference of Polish Journalists.

"Of course other women will go up into space. The female body withstands the hazards just as well as the man's," she asserted.

Halloween Witch Discards Broom

BURLEY, England (AP)--Mrs. Sybil Leek--a real live witch and proud of it--has everything ready for Halloween, including her big black cauldron.

"But I'm not riding any broom," she explained, "I'm walking on halloween."

"I'm taking the cauldron along--as I always do--because it gets drained cold up there in the forest."

The witch and the other 12 members of her coven will build a fire under the cauldron and brew some soup from herbs to keep them warm on Halloween.

Asked what time the coven would meet, she replied:

"At midnight, of course. What other hour? And we'll be up there until about dawn."

Mrs. Leek lives in the heart of the new forest, a spooky stretch of dense woods in the county of Hampshire, about 100 miles southwest of London.

Mrs. Leek's coven includes both men and women. A coven is 13 witches or warlocks gathered in a witchcraft session. A warlock is a male witch.

"I'm a witch," she went on, "and I practice witchcraft because witchcraft is the only true religion. And please don't get any notion that we're a lot of cranks."

She said witchcraft is a great deal older than Christianity.

"It seems to me that the time is ripe for the old religion--and that's what witchcraft is--to re-establish itself. And from what I know, there'll be no lack of "Riding a broom and all that business is foolish," said the witch.

"But don't you have a black cat?" she was asked.

"No, but I have a jekdaw, and he's very black."

She went and got him and he sat on her shoulder pecking at a pendant earring.

Mrs. Leek's husband, Brian, helps her with her sideline of witchcraft--running an antique shop in the new forest. Asked how he felt about his wife being a witch, Mr. Leek said:

"Let's put it this way--I'd rather have her on my side than against me."

"Halloween comes from the old days," Mrs. Leek said. "The light of the day was fading and winter was coming on. Originally, Halloween was celebrated to keep the light of the world going on."

She ran her hand through her

Lake Holds Mystery Of Nazis

LAKE TOPLITZ, Austria (AP)O Skin divers equipped with underwater radar are getting ready to try to solve the mystery of this scenic Austrian mountain lake, believed to hold legendary Nazi treasures and documents--and the bodies of men who died in attempts to recover them.

Austrian authorities placed the lake off limits and took extensive security precautions following the disappearance of a West German skin diver who apparently drowned in a secret diving expedition earlier in October.

The icy, 300-ft.-deep lake is said to hold millions of dollars worth of Nazi loot from World War II, as well as codes to secret Nazi bank accounts in Switzerland. The treasures and documents were said to have been dumped into the waters by SS (elite guard) commandos shortly before the war ended. Material recovered two years ago, however, turned out to be counterfeit money printed in concentration camps to finance German espionage and sabotage activities.

The Austrian government intervened amid persistent rumors that former Nazi leaders were planning to recover the alleged treasures and papers with the help of secret agents.

Hundreds of detectives and armed gendarmes screened off the area recently while police radar teams operating from rubber rafts mapped the muddy bottom of the lake.

Radar echoes obtained so far appear to indicate the shapes of two human bodies wedged between rocks deep in the water. One of the bodies might be that of 19-year-old Alfred Egner, the latest victim of the lake, a police spokesman said.

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Board Accepts Grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$2,783,605.76 were accepted Friday by the Board of Trustees. Largest single grant was \$2,104,000 from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Elizabeth H. Rusk, professor of English and education, received \$86,584 from the U.S. Office of Education for a three-year project to design a new writing course for future high school English teachers.

A study of the brain's control of the pituitary gland, directed by Joseph Meites, professor of physiology and pharmacology, will be continued with the aid of a \$45,860 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has granted \$43,941 to David T. Clark, assistant professor of microbiology and public health. He will use the grant to design an experiment for testing the effects of weightlessness on resistance to disease.

Richard J. Reid, associate professor of electrical engineering, received a \$38,170 grant from International Business Machines Corporation. He will expand on investigations of computer programs to include analysis of all types of systems and circuits.

M. Wayne Adams, associate professor of crop science, received a \$30,000 grant from the Michigan Crop Improvement Association to continue studies in bean breeding.

The National Science Foundation granted \$25,200 to support an undergraduate science education program in physics and astronomy. It will be directed by Sherwood K. Haynes, chairman of the physics and astronomy department.

NSF also granted \$19,600 for an undergraduate science program in mathematics, directed by Charles P. Wells, chairman of the mathematics department.

John C. Speck Jr., associate professor of biochemistry, received an \$18,340 NIH grant for an investigation of mechanisms of action of carbohydrates.

Scholarship funds totaling \$82,645 for MSU and \$27,746 for Oakland University were also accepted by the Board.

Block, Bridle Grills Steaks

More than 130 students and animal husbandry faculty members ate steak, listened to a local folk-singing quartet, and learned about the Block and Bridle Club at its Student-Faculty Night Tuesday.

New Block and Bridle members are to be present, wearing old clothes, at the informal initiation at 7:30 Tuesday.



Bids Let On New Vet Clinic

Bids for construction of the \$4.7 million Veterinary Clinic Building here were approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The building will be a part of the science complex being constructed on the southeast part of the campus. It will house the department of surgery and medicine and serve as an animal

hospital and teaching laboratory for the entire College of Veterinary Medicine.

The main part contains offices, laboratories and a reception area. The wing to the rear is for large animals and measures 240 by 192 feet. The wing to the right is a 500-seat auditorium, 58 by 82 feet, which will

be made available to the whole science complex. The building consists of a central 170-by-118-foot structure and three wings.

The present veterinary clinic is located in the portion of Giltner Hall built in 1913 and is crowded and outmoded.

The new clinic, with its 170,000

square feet will provide a considerably larger area for research, particularly for research

Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirtan, Inc. of Detroit is the architect. Granger Brothers, Inc. of Lansing is the general contractor. The new facility is expected to be completed in the summer of 1965.

Helps HEW

Joseph Dzenowagis, professor of health, physical education and recreation, has been appointed a field reader for the Cooperative Research Branch of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's Curriculum Improvement Program.

Dzenowagis will serve with a team of national experts invited to evaluate research proposals in the fields of health, safety and physical education.

Fire Hits Colgate U.

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP)—Fire destroyed Colgate University's 90-year-old administration building early Sunday causing damage estimated at approximately \$1 million.

A school spokesman said the flames ruined most of the school's current records and that it would be "days, weeks and maybe even years" before the records could be re-created. He said some of the records that were stored in vaults might have been preserved.

The five-story, brick building housed the offices of the president, treasurer, admissions director, alumni corporation, dean of students, registrar, and public relations staff.

Over a thousand persons watched firemen from several nearby communities battle the fire, which was discovered shortly after 3 a.m.

There were no injuries. No one was in the building, which normally closed from noon Saturday through Monday morning.

The cause of the fire was not determined immediately. School officials said that temporary administrative offices would be set up in other buildings around the campus of the Chenango Valley school.

The spokesman said the most pressing problem would be to re-establish the record of the 1,400 students currently attending the all-male, private liberal arts university.

Most records prior to 1950 were stored in other buildings around the campus, he said.

Thread Of Self Necessary For Life, Says Professor

A pattern for re-introducing "the bright thread of self" into the fabric of life was woven for Midwestern college teachers of clothing and textiles at their 19th annual conference at Kellogg Center Thursday.

"We have lost our identity," Dorothy Lee, visiting professor at the University of Iowa, said. "We are teaching a group of students who don't realize that their lives are empty because they do not know what it is to have lives full of meaning."

"We are living in a world where meaning has been separated from the act. It does not occur to us that we should be a part of everything we do -- the bright thread of self running through all existence."

Time saving techniques and technology have reduced our satisfactions, she said. "The ability to see, think, and come to conclusions has been lost to the individual."

Dr. Lee urged teachers to introduce to their students skills which can help them grow as individuals.

"We who teach," she continued, "must fight the increasing pressure for de-humanization and our culture's many ways of de-personalization."

She explained that different kinds of dress reinforce a person's identity and help them relate to their culture and world. She urged the teachers to find their own identity and to help their students to develop theirs.

Plan Jobs Early, Says Shingleton

Senior students should plan job placements early in their last year, said John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau.

Shingleton addressed about 30 students Thursday night at the Kiva in the first of a series of employment lectures, "Tomorrow the World," co-sponsored by the Placement Bureau and Triangle fraternity.

Graduates with bachelor's degrees should expect starting salaries of \$5-7,000, with technical majors at the top and liberal arts majors lower in the wage scale, Shingleton said.

In the question period Shingleton stressed the importance of letting the interviewer know your good points.

"But the decision of which job to take should be taken very seriously," he said.

The next lecturer in the series will be John Wardwell of Dow Chemical on Nov. 21.

"We intend to change the format to the form of a 'mock interview,'" Fred Crowley, publicity chairman for Triangle, said.

EDP

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Educational Development Program," the committee said, "is to construct a program which will permit MSU to educate a rapidly increasing number of increasingly able graduate and undergraduate students with (a) significant improvement in the quality of education provided, and (b) little or no significant increase in the dollar support per student...."

"We believe that it is the obligation of a state university, especially a land-grant institution, to provide higher educational opportunities for every deserving individual. Whatever other institutions may do, it is the firm resolve of the Board of Trustees, of the President, and of the faculty that the University will accept its full share of qualified students."

Board Of Trustees Action Includes 16 Appointments

The Board of Trustees gave approval Friday to 16 appointments, 5 leaves, 11 miscellaneous assignments, changes and transfers, 7 resignations and terminations and one retirement.

In line with a reorganization of the College of Education into six departments the Board appointed the following departmental chairmen:

W. V. Hicks, elementary and special education; C. H. Gross, secondary education and curriculum; Maurice F. Seay, administration and higher education; Raymond Hatch, guidance and personnel services; and W. B. Brookover, foundations of education. Clarence L. Munn continues as chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation.

Other appointments were approved as follows: Sophia Blaydes, instructor, American thought and language; Elizabeth N. McPherson, 4-H agent, Lenawee County; Keith R. Miller, 4-H agent, Calhoun County; Robert E. Poppy, 4-H agent, Presque Isle County; Maurice F. Seay, professor and chairman, administration and higher education; Frederick H. Horne, assistant professor, chemistry; Russell Allen, associate professor, labor and industrial relations; James L. LeGrande, instructor, police administration and public safety; John Anthony Centra, instructor, institutional research; and Marjorie E. Meyer, librarian, Library.

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: Olive K. Sain, home economics instructor, Marquette County; Bernetta Kahabka, associate professor (extension), textiles, clothing and related arts; William H. Pipes, associate professor, American thought and language; Orville F. Walker, district marketing agent, Gaylord County; and Barbara Deskins, instructor, foods and nutrition.

The Trustees approved the following assignments: Russell G. Mawby, professor (extension) and assistant director (4-H club program), to the Nigeria Program; H. John Carew, professor and chairman, horticulture, to the Nigeria Program; Walter F. Johnson, professor of education and director of graduate student affairs in education, to the Ni-

geria program; and Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students and associate professor of education, to the Nigeria Program.

A dual assignment was approved for J. Sutherland Frame, professor mathematics, to

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Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebees with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan; he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-

...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer, all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

Blood

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rites to merit the Red Cross award this fall.

Armstrong men's dormitory won this year's award for the highest participation level among the dorms. It also set a new record, with 45 per cent attendance at the drive.

South Case and Bailey ran second and third place with 21 per cent and 20 per cent participation respectively.

North Case will receive the award for the women's living units with 14 per cent participation.

West Mayo and West Yakeley were tied for second place.

Only first place winners among the dormitories will receive plaques. All 100 per cent units and the dorm winners are asked to have one representative to receive the plaque for their unit at half time of the homecoming game.

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Seay Named To New Post

A nationally-known educator and social scientist, Maurice F. Seay, has been appointed chairman of the newly-created department of administration and higher education in the College of Education.

Appointment of Seay, current education division director for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, was approved Friday by the Board of Trustees. He will assume his new duties Jan. 1.

His appointment is part of the College of Education's reorganization plan designed to bring research on human learning to the center of educational practice, according to John E. Ivey, Jr., dean of the college.

Seay, who has held key administrative positions with several colleges and universities, joined the Kellogg Foundation in 1954. From 1944-50 he was a member of the foundation's advisory committee.

He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., and the

man of the American Council on Education's Committee of Southern Regional Studies and Education, and training division director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

He has also been assistant director of the U. S. National Housing Agency and consultant to the Methodist National Board of Higher Education.

Seay is a life member of the National Education Association, and a member of the American Academy of Political Science, American Association of School Administrators, American Educational Research Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Education Reorganized

Organizational changes designed to help the College of Education focus its efforts on research in human learning were approved Friday by the Board of Trustees.

The Board approved consolidation of the college's 14 interest groups into six departments.

The six new departments within the college include the departments of elementary and special education; administration and higher education; secondary education and curriculum; guidance and personnel services; foundations of education; and health, physical education and recreation.

Wives Give Style Show

The Spartan Wives will present a fashion show "Vogue Vitals for the Young at Heart" Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in the University Room, Inn America.

Current styles in clothing ranging from sleepwear to cocktail dresses will be modeled by fifteen adults and six children. Various area merchants have donated the fashions and door prizes.

Tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Calendar of Coming Events

Tower Guard--8:30 p.m., Beaumont Tower.

Alpha Chi Omega--7 p.m., Art Room, Union.

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Antics Are A Part Of Union Grill Life

Homey Union Grill

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Old College Hall has retained its tradition of seniors and grads only, most students believe. As the first public classroom on campus, it was first located where Beaumont Tower now stands. Timber salvaged from its collapse is in the Grill's Collee Hall.

In 1950, the U-M custom of carving initials in old oak tables passed on to MSU. Seniors have engraved their initials in table tops, which hang on walls of Old College Hall. Each senior class purchases its own table top. Robert Troub, grill manager, said that the rush to carve initials will come toward the end of spring term.

Engineers' Group To Meet Today

The Southeastern Michigan Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Power Technical Group will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today in the Engineering Building.

Calves To Be Sold

If you see some strange cattle roaming the campus Saturday, don't be alarmed.

They'll probably be some of the 75 breeding and feeder calves to be sold at auction Saturday afternoon at the Michigan Short-horn Breeders' Sale at the livestock pavilion.

A consignors banquet for cattle producers will be held in the Union tonight at 6:30.

Board Appoints

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mathematics and engineering research.

Changes in status from temporary to regular appointments were approved for: Huling E. Ussery, assistant professor, English, and Robert B. Engle, instructor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science.

Other changes in status approved were: Bennett T. Sandefur, professor of geology, co-professor of geology and coordinator of continuing education, College of Natural Science, and Willard G. Warrington, professor, from director of evaluation services to assistant dean of University College and director of evaluation services.

A transfer and change in leave dates were approved for Lawrence H. Battistini, professor of social science; to political science from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1963; and terminal date of sab-

batical leave changed from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1964.

Resignations and terminations were approved as follows: Donald J. Gemmel, educational exchange coordinator, international programs; C. Dean Allen, assistant professor (extension), 4-H clubs; Lois M. Erdman, 4-H agent, Kent County; Mildred M. Omior, home economics agent, Newaygo County; V. Marjorie Cleland, home economics agent, St. Joseph County; Roy E. Holaday, assistant professor, police administration and public safety; and Mary Karl, librarian, library.

The Board of Trustees approved the retirement of E. Eleanor Densmore, county extension agent, home economics, Kent County. Miss Densmore has been employed by the University since 1935.



MAURICE SEAY

Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

He began his career in 1924 as a school superintendent in Crab Orchard, Ky.

Seay became a school principal in 1926 in Danville, Ky., a post he held for three years before he was named Dean of Union College in Barbourville, Ky. The college awarded him an honorary doctor's degree in 1943.

Seay joined the staff of the University of Kentucky in 1937 as bureau of school services, director and department of educational administration head. In 1946 he became dean and registrar at the university.

He left Kentucky in 1950 to become professor of education and education department chairman at the University of Chicago, an appointment he held until joining the Kellogg Foundation in 1954.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, Seay has served as director of the Sloan Experiment in Applied Economics in Kentucky, Alabama Educational Survey director chair-

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