



SECURITY IS A LARGE UMBRELLA--Ilene Kashdan, Southfield freshman, left, Barbara Bresler, Detroit freshman, Joyce Fritzman, East Lansing freshman, Gabriele Adler, Dearborn freshman, right, looked hopefully for clear skies on their way to class Monday. Photo by Bob Barit

Jesse, Harris Vie Today For Top Job In AUSG

Court Decision Cuts Rail Jobs

8-0 Ruling Eliminates Firemen

Because of a U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday, up to 48,000 railroad jobs will be eliminated by 1966. The court let stand by an eight to zero decision a Congressionally created arbitration board's decision last November to allow the elimination of railway firemen and other crewmen whose jobs the carriers find unnecessary.

Present freight train crews now consist of five men: an engineer, fireman, and brakeman, who ride the engine; and a flagman and conductor who ride the caboose. With the elimination of the fireman, only the engineer and brakeman would ride the engine. Railway unions have contended that the fireman was necessary even after the elimination of steam locomotives and the advent of the diesel because of safety reasons. Railroad management, however, says firemen are not necessary and should be eliminated.

Firemen on passenger trains will still be retained. "The petitions for writs of certiorari are denied," said the U.S. high court, but gave no reason for the decision.

Writs of certiorari are issued out of a superior court to call upon the records of an inferior court or body acting in a quasi-judicial capacity that errors or irregularities may be corrected. Four railway brotherhoods asked for the writs in appeal from the Congressional arbitration committee's decision.

The brotherhoods could ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision, but the unanimous vote is likely to discourage any such step. The way is also left open for them to strike later on the job elimination issue after the arbitration runs out in 1966. There is no immediate indication they will seek to do so.



GREGORY ON CAMPUS--Appearing with the Freedom Singers as a part of the SNCC program in the University Auditorium Monday, Dick Gregory, nationally famous comedian, served as entertainer and integration educator. Photos by Ken Roberts

First Vote Called Null By Board

Vote To Pick Senior Sec'y

Students will go to the polls today for the second time to pick an All-University Student Government (AUSG) president and a senior class secretary. The second election was called when the Elections Review Board declared the first null and void because of the lack of a clear-cut majority and faulty security precautions.

On the first count Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior topped James Jesse, Buchanan junior, for the AUSG post by 20 ballots, but later counts favored Jesse.

Sue Smith, Highland Park junior, outpolled Edie Freeman, Brooklyn, N.Y., junior, for the senior secretary position on all of the three counts made, but the victory was by a slim margin in each case.

Miss Smith later lost her appeal to Student Judiciary that the election be ruled valid. Student Judiciary upheld the Elections Review decision to grant Miss Freeman's request for a re-election. To prevent a recurrence of a situation similar to that which clouded the first election, ballots will be counted by machine under nearly maximum security conditions.

The counting, which is being done as a service to students by the staff of the Data Processing Center in Olds Hall, will be done in the presence of a limited number of students. Only (continued on page 6)

Discipline Unlikely For Arrested Students

By SUE JACOBY, State News Staff Writer

The University will probably not take disciplinary action against students who were arrested at "grassers" in Shiawassee County Saturday night.

However, Dean of Student John A. Fuzak said his office will attempt to discover if any of the three drinking parties was sponsored by a student organization. Student organizations which sponsor unregistered social events are subject to disciplinary action.

Fuzak expressed University disapproval of the conduct of students who were rounded up at the outdoor drinking parties by 25 policemen in 12 squad cars.

"This is not the type of conduct which the University expects of its student," he said. "Although those who participated formed only a small percentage of the MSU student body, their

actions reflect on other students. They also impair the reputation of the University."

Fuzak said Sheriff Clifford Porter would forward a list of persons involved in the parties to the Dean of Students office. This is standard procedure when students are arrested by civil authorities.

Students attending outdoor "grassers" are not in technical violation of University rules, which state that no student can

possess alcohol or have members of the opposite sex in his living quarters.

He added that action against individual students is only taken if their behavior stands out as being particularly outrageous.

"Generally, we let the action of the civil authorities stand. However, it cannot be emphasized strongly enough that the University expects students to keep local and state laws as well as its own regulations."

GOP's To Watch Scranton Write-In

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The size of Gov. William W. Scranton's write-in vote in the Republican presidential preference primary in Pennsylvania today will be watched closely by national GOP leaders.

They also will be scrutinizing Scranton's success in electing delegates to the Republican national convention who are pledged to him as a favorite son.

Scranton has repeatedly said he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but his name keeps popping up as a possible compromise choice. Scranton says

he would, however, accept a sincere and unengineered draft.

Scranton backers, meeting in Kansas City, said Monday he is the Republican with the best chance for president. The backers also announced an intensive campaign to sell that idea to GOP delegates.

Craig Truax, Republican state chairman, who has distributed a million Scranton stickers throughout the state, talks hopefully of something in the vicinity of 100,000 write-in votes for Scranton.



Scranton

Says World Will End When All Is Energy

One of these days, maybe in a trillion years or so, the earth will vanish; it will become pure energy.

So will the moon, the planets and all the stars we know.

This is the theory Maria Z. von Krzywoblocki, professor of engineering, presented Monday at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, D.C.

Krzywoblocki said he thinks the movement of planets and stars and their continuous resistance to each other's gravitation requires a continuous expenditure of potential energy.

This spending of potential energy, he said, necessarily results in a loss of matter. Eventually, he believes, all matter will be transformed into energy.

Krzywoblocki theorized that

French, Chinese Name Diplomats

PARIS (AP)—Paris and Peking named their ambassadors Monday, completing the French-Red Chinese diplomatic link forged by President Charles De Gaulle three months ago to the dismay of the West.

the universe is infinite rather than finite as Einstein proposed. The MSU mathematician also suggested that the part of the universe we know is really only one of a limitless number of sub-universes.

As several other theorists have proposed, Krzywoblocki assumes that the universe we know began with the explosion of a sort of ball of compressed energy and that everything in our sub-universe is rapidly flying out from the point of the explosion.

The main characteristic of our sub-universe and of the total universe, Krzywoblocki pointed out, is the transformation of energy. The potential energy of the earth, for instance, is being constantly transformed into kinetic energy, he notes.

Time, he believes, is only a convenient measure of a number of transformations of mass into energy, such as a revolution of the earth around the sun.

Krzywoblocki says his idea relates to the Dirac Hypothesis, formulated by the English physicist and Nobel winner, P.A.M. Dirac in 1937. According to Dirac, the relationship between gravity and mass is not always the same but becomes a decreasing variable in time.

Negro Comedian's Quips Charm Student Audience

By LINDA MILLER, State News Staff Writer

Negro comedian Dick Gregory and the Freedom Singers entertained over 1,000 in the Auditorium Monday with humorous quips, freedom songs and answers to audience questions.

Folksinger Joan Baez joined the Freedom Singers to close the two hour program with "We Shall Overcome."

Gregory appeared on campus as part of a 30-day tour across the country to raise money for Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a non-profit civil rights organization which originated with sit-ins and now handles voter registration projects in the South.

Gregory, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which sponsored the program, sat on a stool during his first act and joked in an ad lib fashion, flavoring most of his jokes with references to race relations.

"Hey you taking pictures," he interjected, "don't make the pictures too dark. I had to go through centuries to get this much light."

The comedian, who has achieved TV-recording fame, joked about airlines, the New York stall-in, deans of men, politicians, football, the cigarette scare, religion and other American institutions.

On a colored Canadian going to Birmingham, Ala.: "We pay taxes and get police dogs. If a colored (continued on page 6)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wave after wave of applause from a predominantly Republican audience greeted President Johnson Monday. Some came on his prediction of a \$30 billion profit year and his promise of "restraint and responsibility" in government, but he drew noisy endorsements at dozens of other points, too.

Some 5,000 delegates of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and their wives interrupted with applause or laughter, or both, some 60 times during Johnson's lively, hour-long speech.

It was a triumph for the President and, sensing it, Johnson strayed far from his prepared text to regale the businessmen with Texas-style quips and anecdotes.

His forecast that 1964 would bring industry \$30 billion in profits, after taxes, was given in a long extemporaneous passage, in which Johnson noted that profits were \$17.2 billion in 1952, \$24.6 billion in 1962, \$27.1 billion last year, and now going nearly \$3 billion higher.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top Teamsters Union officials were embroiled Monday in a high-level legal wrangle over whether to continue using Union money for the heavy trial expenses of their chief, James R. Hoffa.

Teamsters official Harold J. Gibbons said the union probably will cut off Hoffa's access to the treasury for legal expenses, at least until the question is hashed out by the 15-man executive board.

Union Considering End To Hoffa Aid

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Drive Nets 76 Pints Monday

A total of 76 pints of blood were donated Monday in the ROTC spring term blood drive.

Unofficial returns showed that Bower House Co-op had 100 per cent donations from its members.

"Poor weather may have been the reason for such a small turnout," Joe Montana, Buffalo, N.Y., senior and chairman of the drive, said.

Farmhouse led the fraternities with 36 pints donated. East Shaw and North Wonders tied for men's residence hall donations.

Alpha Chi Omega led sororities. North Case led women's residence halls.

Montana asked that students stop at the tally desk in the ballroom so credit may be given to their living units.

The blood drive will continue today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ballroom at Demonstration Hall.

Hannah To Visit Nigeria President

President John A. Hannah will leave Tuesday on a two-day whirlwind trip to Nigeria.

"I am going at the invitation of Nnamde Azikiwe, chancellor of the University of Nigeria and president of Nigeria," Hannah said.

Hannah will discuss educational problems at the University of Nigeria with the Nigerian president, who has a son attending MSU as a junior. He will return late Thursday.

AT THE BOWERY BALL--Theta Chi House hasn't really been built in the lower rent district of shack town. The piles of junk surrounding the house are a promotion for the upcoming Bowery Ball. Photo by Gary Shumaker

Students Say Grasser Part Of Problem

A survey of student opinion on the Saturday night party at Olds students suggests a problem deeper than enforcing state drinking laws.

"The arrests point out the inconsistency between student thinking and the laws covering (continued on page 3)

World News at a Glance



Vietnamese Launch Major Offensive

BAC LIEU, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese soldiers inched forward under Communist mortar fire on the Ca Mau Peninsula Monday in what was shaping up as a major test of strength. "We are taking the initiative now and intend to keep it," a senior American adviser with the 21st division said.

Military strategists hoped to twist a giant Communist U-shaped ambush into a boomerang action which, if successful, might push the Communist forces backward into the sea.

Lodge, LBJ Expected To Top Primary

BOSTON (AP)—Political observers Monday saw President Lyndon B. Johnson and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as the big vote-getters in today's Massachusetts Presidential preference primary.

There are no provisions on the ballot for Presidential candidates, but voters are permitted to express their choices by a write-in vote.

Greek Cypriots Push Toward Pass

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek Cypriot fighters drove forward Monday in a pinchers assault on the medieval Crusader castle of St. Hilarion, a major Turkish bastion in the battle for strategic Kyrenia Pass.

Mortar shells fell with a thunderous roar on the 11th century fortress as the Greeks launched what looked like their final offensive for control of the area.

AUSG Brinksmanship

Today's re-election for All-University Student Government president may well be the last opportunity for an improvement in student government here.

Many forces are working to remove the possibility for an effective government. A growing campus, an amorphous student body with class distinctions disappearing, a pragmatic and student-oriented administration; all are encroaching on the spheres in which student government can hope to be effective.

The student body has lost much interest even in the chance for good government, due to ineffective and unoriginal leaders and a series of destructive affairs such as the first AUSG election two weeks ago.

Faculty and administration people are not concerned with the decisions and recommendations of a student governing body that does not represent the students and does not work efficiently within itself.

Another apathetic election and another year of lax government without student support will very likely signal the effective end of

student government at Michigan State.

What is needed is a large turnout today, to choose either of two capable candidates, both of whom are interested in creating respect among students and faculty for a responsible, thoughtful government.

As in the first election, we support James Jesse for president, since he has presented a plan for reform of AUSG to back up his wishes for an increase in its effectiveness.

But more important than a vote for any one man is an indication on the part of all students eligible to vote that they are interested in student government, and that they will support the hopes for revitalization which have been expressed.

Without a heavy, enthusiastic turnout in today's election, the University and student government will have no reason to believe that AUSG is necessary or desirable. This would be a regrettable consequence of student apathy in this area.

We hope this will not be the case.

The Grass is Always Greener . . .

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?

Not 111 students who invaded Shiawassee County for drinking bouts in three grassy glades last weekend.

Sheriff Clifford Porter began a "get tough" campaign on drinking parties in his rural county the previous weekend when he arrested 18 students. Porter had vowed to raid every college drinking party in the area.

In spite of the earlier arrests, last weekend's bright party-goers must have figured that the determined sheriff was just "huffing and puffing."

But Porter had 12 squad cars and 25 policemen to show the brave ones that he was doing more than blowing hot air.

Male and female, Greek and independent, the adventurers were paraded before judges in the wee hours of the morning. One of the students said the process was "almost as crowded as MSU registration."

Others promised jokingly to return to Shiawassee the following weekend.

It seems strange that the joke wasn't over two weekends ago when the first arrests were made. Sheriff Porter has already promised to continue his campaign next weekend if any scholars show up with booze.

Surely MSU students are bright enough to put two weekends of arrests together and come up with one good reason for staying away from the tempting haystacks of Shiawassee County.

Teacher's Responsibility

What are the responsibilities of education? Is the teaching profession merely another occupation, another way of making money? And is the teacher right in exclusively seeking the highest pay, the finest suburban school?

It seems that this is often the case, as Ernest Melby of the College of Education recently pointed out before the National School Board Association meeting in Houston.

While the affluent society glories in its sleek, low schools and sends its children off to col-

lege, the deprived society sends its children to high, dirty brick schools from which they go no further.

In this land of renowned opportunity the disparity is becoming entrenched as it is perpetuated.

It is obvious, as with so much these days, that the people responsible to educate need to take a deep, new look.

Isn't the responsibility of the educator more than personal; hasn't this person assumed a commitment to the young people he serves?

Point Of View

No Leadership Shortage In India

By David George

Until recently it was almost a fashion among journalists in the United States to predict the shape of things to come on the Indian political scene, if at any time Nehru should retire.

"After Nehru who?" "After Nehru what?" "India without Nehru?" ran the captions of articles that ran through the journals of opinion here. The New York Times published a series of articles with the biography of possible contenders for the coveted office of the Prime Minister of India.

Only gloom prevailed for no one found the personality of Nehru in any of his followers.

"The Search for Nehru" would have been a better title for these articles, for that was in effect what these articles carried out. The basic reason why they have not been able to find a satisfactory answer was that they have failed to understand the real meaning and the real depth of the Indian political scene.

It is estimated that India has a population growth of 8,000,000 people every year (the size of the population in New York City), and if she fails to curb this explosion, her population will be about 650 million in 1980. Illiteracy was estimated as 75 per cent in 1961.

Leadership Pattern In India

Indian tradition does not lend itself easily to the modern western tradition of the party struggle. An authoritarian leadership with status levels is amply backed by history. The scene after independence has uniqueness that is purely "Indian."

Even though the majority of the people are illiterate, they are actively interested in "who gets what" and are responsible in deciding "who rules when." They can accommodate the Communist party and workers without the slightest irritation.

Ideological differences are milder than religious differences.

There are many national parties in India. But the Indian National Congress has been the strong party since independence.

In the 15 years of independence, the Congress Party has lost many friends, who are responsible for the birth of some new parties.

In the past 15 years, India has seen the development of other parties at the national and local levels, and also an increase in the strength of the Communist party at the national level and at the state level.



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU



LAL BAHADUR SHASTRI

INDIAN LEADERS -- With the aging of Indian Prime Minister Nehru, speculation has arisen as to who will succeed him at the head of the teeming nation. Lal Bahadur Shastri, who has served as a close aide to Nehru since his January stroke, is considered a likely successor.

Now the question to be answered here is, whether the Indian National Congress can hold on to its power too long? Another query may be whether the leadership of the Indian National Congress will be able to carry the heavy responsibilities after Nehru retires from the scene? In short coming back to the same old question, "after Nehru what?"

This is not a new topic. In India, this was thoroughly discussed in many journals and news weeklies two years ago. All alike have failed to see one very important factor in such a consideration, for example, that of the nature of the power structure - its composition, its features, its rotation of power as well as recruitment of leaders.

Since the government is based on socialist concepts, the corporate elite or the economic elite is partly the government itself and partly absorbed into or directly involved with one or the other political parties in India.

The armed forces are more a separate functional unit of the government than powers in themselves. The civil service and administrative branches are docile to the central government and are only functionally separated from the main power system.

Congress Party Experienced

The Indian National Congress has had 15 years of experience in governing the country. The fact that no other party has known power or felt the weight of it in their hands, doubles the experience of the Congress Party.

Within this 15 years, "the ruling class" i.e. the central cabinet of the government of India has had 51 persons in these different ministerial positions.

If Nehru retires, there is every possibility that one of the experienced ministers will take over as prime minister. With the support of the masses, a "hero" will be carved out of this person and India will continue with another leader in the place of Nehru. Power combined with mass support can increase the personality of anyone who succeeds Nehru.

"After Nehru, what?" -- as Wells Hagen observed, there is no vacuum of leadership in India, but there exists a vacuum of recognition. There has been a tremendous amount of leadership recruitment in the elite group and all that remains is the existence of a vacancy so that the next in line may step in.

Letters To The Editor

Prof Hits Faculty Parking Proposal

To the Editor:

Michigan State's new policy on parking is, in and of itself, a minor irritation and not worthy of stimulating violent controversy. But what are the implications of this policy and do they merit concern?

The first and most devastating implication would seem to be that the label "profession" is a misnomer when applied to the field of teaching, for such a label presupposes a certain amount of respect on the part of the institution with which the profession affiliates itself.

Consider for a moment the reaction of another "profession" if faced with a similar directive from its parent institution.

Is it conceivable that Sparrow Hospital, for example, would be allowed to quietly impose a parking fee upon its staff? Or would the AMA render as noble a protest to the institution as did our AAUP? And, if so, would the impact of their protest be as feeble as ours apparently was?

The second implication would seem to be that this faculty is being deluded. It has been asserted that there is a parking problem of sufficient magnitude to affect the faculty as well as

the students. But the following facts make one doubt the existence of such a problem.

In a group of 69 cars parked in one half of Lot M (behind Morrill Hall) on Friday, April 24, about 2 p.m., exactly one-third of the cars were parked illegally. Five of the cars sported no sticker of any type; seventeen used the out-dated triangles; and one had a sticker which read: "Michigan State College Centennial 1855-1955."

Could it be that the campus police are not enforcing parking regulations so that the problem will seem to exist and MSU can tap yet another source of revenue with its measures to solve it?

Finally, the most often heard justification for the Administration's move has been that the other Big Ten schools have set the precedent. It seems absurd that we should accept the precedent of a solution when facts have not been offered to assure us that we have inherited the precedent-setting problem.

But, then, who is left to demand facts and figures from this institution when even its faculty seems to have little voice?

Thomas Bellavance
Instructor in ATL

Morality Deeper Worry Than Sex

To the Editor:

I wish to agree with the editorial of April 23, "There is More to Morality than Sex." It's true that there is a great deal of evidence of physical misconduct, but one cannot judge what is primarily a spiritual problem on merely physical criteria.

The problem is much deeper than this. Its roots lie in a very serious sickness of the soul, compared to which the compulsion for sex is but an innocuous habit.

It is intuitively obvious that such habits (sex, cigarette-smoking, excessive use of alcohol, use of foul language, cheating on tests, defiance of parents, departure from religious traditions) are all manifestations of this widespread spiritual rot.

It may be true that the majority of students do not publicly espouse promiscuous sexual activity, but their passive acceptance of this behavior in others amounts to tacit agreement. How can people with true social consciences remain silent? Don't they realize that immorality is contagious?

Virginity of the body counts for nothing when the mind has been ravished.

Each of us has an obligation to the world community to safeguard ourselves and our brethren from the evil that continually surrounds us. Somewhere on this campus there must be people who will step forward to defend morality.

Anne Stefanie Kapetan

On Publishing

To the Editor:

Since the publication of your recent articles on "publish or perish," I have become convinced that I owe a public apology to the faculty of the University College for my statement that perhaps teaching alone in that college, rather than teaching, research and publication, was sufficient for promotion.

Benjamin Strandness, chairman of the department of American Thought and Language, has sent me an impressive list of publications during the past year in the University College, accompanied by a note assuring me that in making my statement in the State News, I labored under some misapprehension about the role of the faculty in that college. While it is painful to acknow-

ledge in public the justice of an admonition, I am somewhat compensated by the knowledge that the teacher-scholar philosophy also prevails in the University College.

Robert E. Brown
Professor of history

done a little more research into this problem of Communist influence than your editorial staff.

Don Machrowicz
Bill Stauch

Abbot For Girls

To the Editor:

As a student teacher away from Michigan State University I look forward to reading the State News, and it was with sadness when I read Abbot Hall is going to house men starting fall term.

One might wonder why as a male student I object to this change. It seems, as I am an ex-busboy from Mason-Abbot, I do not feel every girl wants to live in a coed dorm!

With Abbot converting to a men's dorm that leaves only the dorms along West Circle Drive for the girls who do not want to live in a coed dorm to choose. Mason-Abbot should remain a girl's dorm, not only for the girls who live there today, but for the girls who are to come to Michigan State University!

Wade Leonard

WE
The Undersigned Student Leaders,
After Thorough Investigation
Wholeheartedly
ENDORSE
For AUSG President
Bob Harris

Bob Kerr, President AUSG
Terry Burgon, Exec VP AUSG
Jim Barnes, ex-President AUSG
Jim Morton, ex-Exec VP AUSG
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Pete Wade, General CHRMN, Career Carnival
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Clutch
- Glossy fabric
- Implore
- Extract
- Packing cases
- Groom
- Possessed
- Prowl
- Fouder plant
- Medical suffix
- Planet
- Beautiful woman
- Essence
- Heretofore
- Muscated wine
- Valise
- Afr. antelope
- Grampus
- Monster
- Youngster
- Punjab bean
- Store in a pit
- Oleo-resin
- Palfrey
- Salamanders
- Disseminates

DOWN

- Sculptor's chisel
- Deserter
- Authenticate
- Broom
- Many
- Ohio college town
- Bulrush
- Cake decorator
- Gains
- Bomb pit
- Onionlike plant
- Front
- Vocalized
- Counterfoil
- Woman's club
- Agreements
- Bargained again
- Overjoy
- Toupee
- News-papers
- Overt
- Breathing rattle
- Trace
- Within: comb. form
- Territorial division
- Baste

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Folk Trademarks—Smile, Sincerity

Joan Baez Concert Delightful

By MIKE KINDMAN State News Reviewer

The spontaneous applause which welcomed Joan Baez's invitation to sing along with her in "We Shall Overcome" was perhaps indicative of the enthusiasm with which protest songs are greeted in the general popularity of folk music on American campuses.

With the ingratiating smile that has become familiar to millions of folk singing fans, Miss Baez led her audience in Lansing Civic Center Sunday night through several protest song sing-alongs, and gave short lessons in the nature of the protest song today. "There are a lot of people my age writing songs these days. I can't write. Luckily, there are people writing the words I'd like to be able to write down. They come out sounding good and graceful and meaningful."

Miss Baez began her program with "Oh Freedom"—"and before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave, and go home to my Lord and be free"—and included several songs written by Bob Dylan, one of the leaders of the "movement."

"He writes some very powerful things, to say the least," she said, "Bobby protests everything, or maybe a little more."

She sang, in addition to "Blowin' in the Wind," perhaps Dylan's most widely-known piece, "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right" and "God Is On Our Side," of which Miss Baez said:

"Bob Dylan wrote a song that's a little on the powerful side. It's called 'God Is On Our Side.' I guess Bobby's a little upset because everybody, no matter what kind of God he's referring to, everybody feels he's got God on his side."

The song ends with the line, "If God is on our side, he'll stop the next war."

Informed before the performance of Negro comedian Dick Gregory's appearance on campus Monday, Miss Baez said, "This is the kind of place where the civil rights movement isn't quite started yet. You need it here as much as anywhere."

The charm of Joan Baez far exceeds her ability to make enthusiasm for the new freedom a contagious thing, and grows beyond the range of what has been called her "achingly pure soprano voice."

Her obvious delight in her audience—her way of smiling after a "sing-along" and saying, "You really sound nice; thank you"—is reflected in the audience's reaction to her spirited handling of material.

It is difficult not to feel that the beautiful and relaxed girl on stage is speaking to you in complete confidence.

When one of the most popular singers in the country today walks on stage after intermission, arranges her flowing black hair and says apologetically, "I'm supposed to be pattering; I'm sup-

posed to be saying little hoot-nanny kind of things: bla-bla; jabber jabber," the fact that 2,000 others are sitting in the same audience is no deterrent to the perfect empathy one feels.

Her Lansing appearance, one of about 30 each year, was sponsored by promoter Morrie Richman.

In the South, she said, "we go to Negro schools, and the white people come. It's a pretty positive thing; it always works."

Self-possession and authenticity marked Miss Baez's appearance Sunday, as they do all her

performances. She has a feel for folk music's many aspects that has caused critics to call her "a very important, very moving artist," and her work "singing of ravishing beauty."

She has a remarkable talent and a delightful manner both on and off stage.

Joan Baez is a radiant person and a fine singer, and she deserves all the praise that will cause her to smile and say, after a long autograph session, "I don't have writer's cramp. I just have a bloated head."

Negro Comedian's Quips

(continued from page 1)

Canadian goes there, they might open up the whole zoo on him."

On Alabama's Gov. Wallace: "Gov. Wallace running for president is like Malcolm X running for Pope."

On his wife's cooking: "How do you burn Kool-Aid?"

On football: "The only place where a Negro can chase a white man 40 yards."

On the cigarette scare (as he lit a cigarette): "They say it causes cancer and even doctors keep on smoking. But if they said it will make you healthy but turn you jet black—whew!"

On Romney: "I'd love to see Romney be president and put the White House in Salt Lake City."

On Rockefeller: "I don't see why people are mad at Rockefeller. If he waited until he got in the White House to get his divorce, his wife might have gotten custody of this country."

On Goldwater: "Goldwater says if he were a Negro, he'd be patient. If he were a Negro,

nobody would listen to him."

On Johnson: "We may never have had a president who looks colored, but now we have one who talks colored."

On religion: "I'm a Baptist and grew up in an all Catholic neighborhood. One kid said, 'Hey, Baptist, (I've been called worse) my God's smarter than your God.'" I said, "Hell, he oughta be. You tell him everything."

On Birmingham: "It's a nice place to demonstrate, but I wouldn't want to live there."

During Gregory's second act, he opened the program to questions from the audience. His answers were:

On the stall-in: "If Senators can stall-in in the Senate, why can't second class citizens stall-in on highways?"

On Malcolm X: "A necessary evil—in the next six months he will be the number one man we have to deal with. He is the only one who could stop a race riot, because people know he would not be told to by whites."

On the civil rights bill: "If it doesn't pass, you'll be marching. It doesn't mean anything to me. It gives a Mississippi Negro the right to vote but not the right to register to vote."

On Southern voting: "They have questions on the tests God couldn't pass."

"Everybody wants to know about the South," he said. "But the North's the worst. You have more problems integrating a neighborhood in Lansing than Jackson, Miss."

He predicted that the future holds more and bigger demonstrations.

Gregory concluded that the Negro does not know the real white American until he sees him on the front line with him. "All he sees is the Southern segregationist and the phony Northern liberal."

The freedom singers entertained twice with songs, many written by them, which are used during civil rights protests.

Grasser Opinion

(continued from page 1)

their actions," one Royal Oak senior said.

Students believe that drinking in Shiawassee County has been going on for many years because it is forbidden on campus.

"The University is forcing students to move out of the county," Jim Edwards, Bloomfield Hills junior, said.

"This not only causes this type of incident, but also other problems such as unsafe driving and

speeding to get back to campus in time," he said.

The arrests, apparently an attempt to crack down on student drinking in Shiawassee County, caught three separate groups of student "grassers."

One student arrested suggested that the police had known about the party for a month.

"It's a funny thing that all these arrests resulted from farmers' complaints, while the police might have known about the party

a month in advance and had made their plans too," Mike Elliot, Three Rivers junior, said.

Marc Bressler, Newark, N.J., senior said "as long as it's on private property and not bothering the public, there should be no reason for arrests."

Air Science Appointments

The department of air science announced the appointment of junior AFROTC cadets to command and staff positions within the 380th AFROTC Cadet Wing. The juniors are replacing senior cadets who will complete their officer training this term.

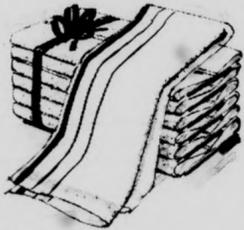
They include David M. Grimm, Springfield, Va., Cadet Wing Commander; Stephen A. Canavera, Norway, Executive Officer; Theodore L. Tower, Newark, Ohio, Personnel Officer; Welton B. Hunter, Owosso, Administrative Officer; Michael J. Moran, Detroit, Wing Inspector; Donald M. Buynak, East Lansing, Information Officer; Jon J. Anderson, Erie, Pa., Operations Officer; Richard C. Moore, Homewood, Ill., Material Officer and William Leavenworth, Lansing, Director of Security and Law Enforcement.

Donald K. Hearn, Livonia, Accounting and Finance Officer; Ceylon T. Caszatt, Ewart, Lawrence S. Rose, Evanston, Ill., and Gerald R. Flynn, Grand Rapids, Group Commanders; Wayne H. Lossman, Chicago, Ill., Aide to the Cadet Wing Commander.

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Jolly Roger To Capture Stage In Gilbert-Sullivan Musical

"The Pirates of Penzance, or the Slave of Duty," a light opera by William S. Gilbert and Arthur S. Sullivan, will sail the seas of the Auditorium from May 21 to 23.

The musical venture is sponsored by the departments of music and speech. Frank Rut-

ledge, instructor in speech, will stage the show, and Gomer Jones, professor of music, will handle the musical direction.

The romantic plot concerns a band of pirates—the nice kind—and a bevy of girls—the pretty kind—and their exploits together on the beach of Penzance.

Frederick, an apprentice pirate, and Mabel, youngest daughter of a Major General, fall in love. The rest of the pirates fall in love with Mabel's sisters and girlfriends, and they all want to get married. But the Major General, who is the guardian of all the girls, refuses to give his consent.

The pirates retaliate by threatening the general's life until the pirate's maid-of-all-work, Ruth, reveals that the pirates are really displaced noblemen. The Major General retracts his objections, the pirates release him, and everyone lives happily ever after.

The cast is led by William Beidler, Grand Rapids graduate student, as Frederick; Mary Lois Taylor, Arvada, Colo., graduate, as Mabel; and Douglas Jay Norwick, White Plains, N.Y., graduate, as the Major General.

Others in the cast are: Pirate King Richard, Richard Leina-weaver, Lancaster, Pa., graduate; Samuel, Pirate Lieutenant, Donald A. Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y., junior; Ruth, Susan Weiner, Fairlawn, N.J., senior; Edward, Sergeant of Police, Charles Greenwell, East Lansing graduate; and Edith, Kate and Isabel, Mabel's sisters, Lois Gerber, South Orange, N.J., senior; Janet Bush, Lansing junior; and Susan E. Roeller, Midland junior, respectively.

Campus Breifs

Birgit Nilsson Tickets Available

Ticket exchange for Birgit Nilsson's concert begins at 9 a.m. today at the Union Ticket Office.

The Metropolitan Opera soprano will present a solo recital at 8:15 Monday in the Auditorium. Her appearance is Series "B" presentation of the Lecture-Concert program.

Train Leaves Earlier

A time change was announced for the Grand Trunk Railroad Intercity Limited for Chicago effective immediately.

The train will now leave Lansing at 2:02 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 5:20 p.m. daily.

It formerly left Lansing at 3:45 p.m.

Schnur To Speak

Alfred C. Schnur, professor of police administration, will speak at 7:30 tonight in 34 and 35 Union.

His topic is "In Search of Corrections in Western Europe." His speech is being sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Prof In Chicago

Charles Hirschfeld, professor of humanities, is lecturing at Roosevelt University in Chicago today.

He and three other American scholars are presenting a retrospective view of the impact of World War I on the course of modern history.

Hirschfeld's topic is "The Transformation of American Life."

Researchers Report

Two papers are being presented by MSU researchers at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society this week in Washington, D.C.

Sitaram S. Jaswal, East Lansing graduate student, and Donald J. Montgomery, professor of physics, will report their research on "Local Modes Due to Point Mass Defects in Sodium Chloride-Type Crystals."

Maria Z. von Krzywoblocki, professor of mechanical engineering, will give a paper on "Time and the Dirac Hypothesis."

Quill Speaks

Laurence L. Quill, director of the Institute of Water Research is consulting with students and

Advertisement for Coral Gables Ilforno Restaurant, featuring pizza and other food items.



Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team working problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it? But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

Advertisement for Casa Nova #2 restaurant, featuring chicken dinner and steak dinner.

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CORVAIR '62, white 2-door 3 speed transmission. Radio. Excellent condition. Save by buying direct from owner. Phone 489-0677 evenings after 5:30. 21

BUICK 1955 2-door hardtop. Good tires and good running condition. A real buy. Call OX 9-2751 7 am-5 pm. 19

'55 CHEVY Bel-air, hardtop. No rust, perfect mechanical. 283, 4 barrel. Radio, ww. 337-1851. 19

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'62 FORD convt., chestnut color, R & H, automatic transmission, PS. \$1,790

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OLDSMOBILE 1963, F85 Cutlass convertible. White walls, automatic floor shift, console, bucket seats. \$2,250, 337-2202. 22

'54 CHEVY - 2-door, Radio, heater, new tires. Body average, interior excellent, engine excellent. \$195. IV 2-6925. 23

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 Excellent condition. Original owner. Call 485-6792. 19

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 - 406 cu. inches. Four speed, 405 hp. Jet black finish. Very few miles. Immaculate condition. \$2,550. Phone 355-6081. 19

CORVAIR 1962, Red, sharp, one owner. 500, 3-speed. Like new. Low price. Must sell. 482-0067. 21

Automotive

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA, Sport Coupe. Clean, economical. \$1650 or best offer. Call Dave at 332-5736. 22

MGA - 1958, No rust, excellent body. Good rubber, good motor, \$800. Phone TU 2-2286. 19

ALFA ROMEO 1962, Must sell. Pay off balance - approximately \$1,300. Runs well. 135 Haslett, Apartment 21. 21

1960 LARK REGAL, Over-drive, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Phone IV 9-8092. 19

'59 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, \$200, take over payments. See at Pure Oil Station; Michigan and Grand River. Phone 337-9886. 19

FALCON FUTURA 1962, Dark blue interior. Bucket seats, transistor radio. Straight stick, \$1,140, take over payments. Call owner, 372-1756. 20

1963 FORD GALAXIE Station Wagon. Cruise-O-Matic. Power steering, radio, heater, luggage rack. \$2,200. Sacrifice 676-5973. 23

MG TD excellent, will sacrifice, \$950. Call Dean Dudley, Sigma Chi, IV 7-9020, or IV 2-8618 after 10 pm. 20

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, S.S. Convertible. All power and extras. Take over payments. Phone 882-4725 evenings. 21

M. G. TD, 1951, Restored A-1 mechanically. \$1695 or best offer. Phone 882-8285 evenings or weekends. 19

PONTIAC 1960, Low mileage, 1 owner car. Very good condition, good tires. See at 3000 E. Saginaw or call IV 2-4320. 21

FORD 1956, 2-door, 6-cylinder, stick. Radio, heater. Runs perfectly. \$160, 355-1039. 21

CHEVROLET 1962 Biscayne '66, Stick shift, good condition, new tires. 1232 Parkdale after 5. IV 2-7815. 19

FALCON FUTURA 1962, Dark blue, light blue interior. Bucket seats, transistor radio. Straight stick. \$1,140, take over payments. Call owner, 372-1756. 20

'62 FORD CONVERTIBLE, Blue and white. Power steering, low mileage, excellent condition. 1 owner. 337-7134. 22

ALLSTATE SCOOTER 1959, Good condition. \$130, Call Bob 332-1114. 21

KARMANN - GHIA Convertible. Black, \$35 trailer hitch and seat belts. Must sell. \$795. TU 2-7398 evenings. 21

BUICK 1961 LeSabre, 4-door Sedan. Full power. White side-walls. Lots of extras. Phone MI 5-9612. 20

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. Red. Body and engine in excellent condition. Hard and soft top. 482-2068. 22

1963 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite. Mk11. Excellent condition. Original owner. 11,000 miles. Phone 355-3146. 20

FORD 1958, 4 door, V-8 standard transmission. R and H. ED 2-8971 after 7 p.m. 20

MERCEDES-BENZ 220B 1960, Black 4-door with red leather. Original mileage. Good condition. \$1,700. Call 332-2810. 21

OLDSMOBILE 1955, Super 88 Holiday Sedan, all power. New brakes, fuel pump and battery. Runs well. One owner. Phone 484-1949. 21

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GREAT LAKES Employment for permanent positions in office, sales, technical. Call IV 2-1543. C20

CAMP COUNSELOR positions available for men and women. CAMP RAKIN. For information, call Mr. Mezger, 337-2293. 20

RELIABLE FULL and part-time men and women, over 18 to train as aids and orderlies. Transportation necessary. Apply 9:30-10:30 a.m. weekdays. Ingham County Hospital, Dobie Road, Okemos. 19

COLLEGE STUDENTS, male. Full time summer work. Part time during school year if desired. Earn enough during summer to pay for entire year of schooling. Over 15 \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to qualified students. On the job training for practical use of your education during the summer months. An earn while you learn program designed by this multi-million dollar Corporation that hundreds of students have taken advantage of. Many of whom are still with our Co. in key executive positions. For arrangements of personal interview, time, schedule and city you wish to work, call Grand Rapids, Glendale 9-5079. Also Lansing, 485-3146. South Bend, Central 4-9179, Kalamazoo, call Grand Rapids number. 48

WAITRESSES: Good working conditions. Must have some experience. See Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Bosheff. No phone calls please. EAT SHOP. 605 E. Grand River. 26

REGISTERED NURSES, full or part time. 11-7 or 3-11. Good salary and differential plus other fringe benefits. Flexible time schedule. Meal furnished. Phone ED 2-0801. 21

FEMALE - daytime supervision of private swimming pool. Room and board in summer resort area. 355-1431. 19

WAITERS, LIFEGUARD, and Social director (with musical talent preferred) at Weinstein's Resort, South Haven, Michigan. Call 353-0339. 20

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CHEVROLET 1962 Corvair. 4-door, 3-speed transmission. Sharp.

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J. B.'s EXCLUSIVELY Chevrolet Used Cars. '57 Solid black V-8 standard shift. Hardtop. Immaculate. '55 HARDTOP, green and white; V-8 automatic, immaculate. For the sharpest used Chevys in town, come out to J. B.'s and browse around. C

'60 CORVETTE, White, blue interior. 2 tops, 4 speed. Positraction, Michelin tires. Racing shocks. Du-coil distributor. Heavy duty clutch. 300 hp. Never raced. \$2195. 337-0156. 21

THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE, 1959, Black. All power, super tires. 337-1110 or Lambda Chi Alpha. 128 Haslett. 22

'63 CORVAIR MONZA 4-door. Bucket seats, automatic transmission. Like new, \$1850 or best offer. 332-2880. 21

KARMANN-GHIA, '57 Black. No rust, Radio, Engine perfect. \$550, 822 N. Pennsylvania. 485-7080. 21

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1960 RAMBLER, Custom 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio. Reclining seats. \$795. 587-5880. 23

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Many choice temporary jobs to choose from. Top pay; Never a fee. Employers Overload Co. 616 Michigan National Tower. IV 7-6071. C19

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS available for summer and fall terms for 1, 2, 3, or 4 students. Close to campus. Call 332-0811, evenings 337-2474. Fabian Realty. 22

DUPLEX APARTMENTS for 3 and 4 girls. Available June 15th. 1/2 block to Berkeley Hall. ED 2-2495. 20

ATTENTION FACULTY, furnished efficiency apartment. Available soon. Quiet atmosphere, close to campus. \$90. Fabian Realty, 332-0811. 19

HASLETT APARTMENTS, beautiful four person furnished. Sublease summer term. Call Chris, 353-1116 or Joan 353-1098. 21

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For Sale

EICO - OSCILLOSCOPE, Model No. 460; tubes and textbooks and other test equipment. Phone TU 2-5347. 22

TUXEDO, COMPLETE outfit. Size 38. Worn 4 times. In excellent condition. Call 355-4058. C19

MEN'S RING, 5/2 Karat Lindy star sapphire. White gold, six small diamonds. \$180 or reasonable offer. Retail price \$240. Call 332-6709. 19

MOBILE HOME set up. Close to campus. Skyline 1956, 8' x 35'. Reasonable. Immediate possession. 332-2664. 21

ELECTRIC PORTABLE organ. 3 1/2 octaves. Excellent condition. Originally \$175, now \$75. Phone 482-9602. 21

TEFLON frying pans, housewares and gifts. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

GIBSON 5 STRING, long neck banjo; case. Records, books, shoulder strap. \$140. Call 337-9621. 23

ENGLISH 3 speed bicycle. \$39.77. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

BOYS SCHWINN racer. Almost new. Used Raleigh racer. Call Norm or Bob, 353-1589 after 10 pm. 19

LIKE NEW, Kirby vacuum cleaner. \$59.95. Phone 485-3191 evenings. 20

SEWING MACHINE 1963 zig zag model. No attachments needed. Simply select a stitch to button-hole, mignon, applique, overcast, automatically also decorative designs, etc. Want responsible party to make \$6.56 payments or only \$47.14 cash. Call OL 5-2054. C20

MUST SACRIFICE 30' x 8' mobile home. Good condition. Parked 1 mile East of campus. Phone 337-0747. 19

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT price on electric steam irons. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C21

FORMAL - Full length; Evening dresses; and wedding gown. All sizes 15-16. Reasonable. Phone 882-8749. 20

GOOD CAMPUS and summer transportation. Cushman deluxe motor scooter. Phone 355-0243 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 20

MOBILE HOME, 42' x 10'. Trailer Haven Lot 113. See from 7 pm-9 pm. 23

SPECIAL DISCOUNT price of electric steam irons. ACE HARDWARE & GIFTS, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C21

1963 10' x 50' RICHARDSON MOBILE home. An excellent opportunity for student. Call 641-6604 after 6 pm. 21

SEWING MACHINE SINGER console automatic zig zag. Equipped with control for lovely designs. Buttonholes, appliques, overcasts and all general household sewing. Make only seven payments of \$6.84 per month. Guaranteed. Phone OL 5-2054. C20

APARTMENT - size spin dry washers. Use it for the family wash. Cheaper than using Coin Ops. See the Hoover Spin Washer at Storage Furniture Sales. Terms available. 4601 N. U.S. 27, IV 7-0173. C19

HORN RIM glasses in leather case with clip. Vicinity of MAC. Reward. 655-1160. 20

ANN BROWN typist and multilith offset printing (black & white & color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

SHIRLEY DECKER, Forest Ave. Lansing. Phone IV 8-7208. C

TYPING in my home. 15 years secretarial experience. Electric typewriter. IV 7-0619. C20

WHITE BIRCH stables. Best in riding, English or Western. Horses, tack, hayrides, parties and riding lessons. Quarter horse stud. OR 7-3007. 19

48823 MEANS if you are in East Lansing and walk upstairs at Two Twenty Albert to the end of the hall we'll sell you insurance in a zip. Bubolz Insurance. C19

VACATION at beautiful Lake Michigan lodge two hours from campus. Reduced rates till June 15. Write: Sea Fever Lodge P.O. Box 87A Whitehall, Mich. Phone TW 4-4353. 27

PUBLIC NOTICE: 2,2,1 is now 2,1,1. Don't think twice, it's all right. 19

DEAR UNCLE STEVIE, What else have the sons of Alladin taught you? The Other Four. 19

Real Estate

HASLETT, 3 BEDROOM ranch. Open beam ceiling. Wooded lot. Schools within 3 blocks. Offered by owner. FE 9-8907. 19

3 BEDROOM CAPE Cod, 5 years old. T.V. room, landscaped. \$450 down, \$94 month. TU 2-2175. 20

5 BEDROOM INCOME, Fire-place. Near all schools and University. Large yard. \$25,000. Phone 337-2753; Floyd Wallace with Barnhill Real Estate. Shown by appointment only. 22

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FREE ESTIMATE on your move anywhere in the world. Phone IV 5-2241, Bekins Van Lines. Ask for Jim. C20

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PROMPT DELIVERIES, three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers, fluff dried and folded. Use yours or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. By-Lo Diaper Service, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

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STUDENT TV RENTALS. New 19" portable, \$9 per month. 21" table models, \$8 per month. 17" table models, \$7 per month. All sets guaranteed, no service or delivery charges. Call Nejac TV Rentals, IV 2-0624. C

EL CHARRO Mexico: Restaurant and Bakery - formerly Torres. Rolls - sweet rolls - french bread - tortillas baked fresh daily. Mexican Foods ready to serve. Open daily, Friday and Saturday 11 am-3 am. 724 E. Grand River. Call for reservations or take-out. IV 4-1861. We also sell Mexican products. 19

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TYPING. Term papers, theses, S.M.C. Electric. Work guaranteed. 337-1527. 48

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Grid Coaches Sway 24 Out Of 26

Recruiting: Spartan Success Story

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Signatures Aplenty For Grants-In-Aid

Here's a rundown on players who have signed letters of intent indicating State as their first choice:

Centers: Larry Smith, Chicago, Ill., all-state; Dennis Miller, Lansing, all-state; Frank Olschanski, Detroit, all-city; Ronald Rapiere, Royal Oak, all-city; Anthony Rutherford, Detroit, all-city.

Guards: Anthony Conti, Mt. Clemens, all-state; Joseph R. Prazbycki, Harper Woods, Notre Dame, all-America; David Techlin, Essexville, all-state; John Wallen, Battle Creek, all-conference.

Tackles: Philip Brittain, Cadillac, all-state; Edward Wyler McLeod, Fairborn, Ohio, all-conference (also plays defensive end and offensive center).

Ends: William Grimes, Grand Haven, all-conference; Jim Juday, Northville, all-state (presently enrolled as a freshman).

Quarterback: Arthur Deras, Hamtramck, all-state.

Halfbacks: Sterling Armstrong, Detroit, all-state; James Evans, Lyndhurst, Ohio, all-city; Drake Garrett, Dayton, Ohio, all-state; Wade Payne, Garden City, all-state; Mitchell Pruiett, Benton Harbor, all-state.

Fullbacks: William Bruce, Davidsville, Pa., all-conference; George Charles, Hunkers, Pa., all-state; Norman Jenkins, West Mifflin, Pa., all-state; Bob Lange, Chicago, all-state (now enrolled as a freshman); Willie Ross, Lansing, all-state.

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

Baseball isn't the only Big Ten sport where a .923 batting average would be something to bring you up out of your seat.

When a football coach tosses pitches at 26 prospective high school athletes and 24 take a cut, that too is something worth cheering about.

That's the story from 215 Jenison, headquarters for Coach Duffy Daugherty and the Spartan football team.

According to Burt Smith, administrative handler for Daugherty and freshman coach, 24 letters of intent have been received from players naming State as their first preference for grants-in-aid.

"It's quite a tribute to the recruiting job done by the assistant coaches," Smith said, thumbing through the packet of responses on his desk. "When you consider that in another year we might have called 55 or 60 per cent a success,"

he said, "you begin to realize just how successful we feel at this time."

From the standpoint of high school reputation in football, Smith feels the group stands up well against any in the past.

"You can never tell how good a boy will be until you see him play against college competition," Smith explained.

"Of what we have to go by in measuring freshmen potential, Smith said, "we should have as good, if not a better, squad than we had last season."

What makes State such an attraction to these athletes?

"A season like we had last year never hurts us," Smith said. "But the over-all football climate in a school's history is by far the biggest selling point.

"Kids like to know the school they'll be playing for has a fine background in the sport," he said.



A TENDER SITUATION: Spartan football Coach Duffy Daugherty talks over plans with some of the 24 high school athletes who have signed letters of intent to play for the Spartans. -- Back row (l. to r.) are Sterling Armstrong, Detroit Central; Art Deras, Hamtramck; Bill Rose, Lansing Sexton. Front row (l. to r.) are: Tony Rutherford, Detroit Central; Joe Przybycki, Harper Woods Notre Dame; and John Whalen, Battle Creek Central.

Club Program Keeps Pace With Expanding Campus

There's something for everyone in MSU's sports club program.

Crew, skiing, judo, sailing, weightlifting, bowling, and lacrosse are all available to whet the sporting appetite of students who prefer competition outside the realm of major sport.

Judo, weightlifting, bowling, and lacrosse clubs participate on an intercollegiate level, but they have not reached varsity status.

Weightlifters showed that they're taking their sport seriously by walking off with first place in a national meet held here last March.

Though MSU has no club for such sports as curling or cricket, there's no reason why clubs for those sports--or any other--could not be formed. Any sport not part of the varsity or club program may be organized through the IM department, which will furnish both individual and team equipment to prospective participants.

Anyone who doubts the value of the sports club program should take a look at the history of soccer at MSU.

The soccer program began when a group of interested students organized a club.

Eventually, interest became so intense that Athletic Director Biggie Munn sanctioned soccer as a varsity sport.

Last fall the team was one of the most successful squads in the varsity program. It had an undefeated regular season, a first-place finish in the Mid-West Collegiate Conference, and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

This year lacrosse became a part of the intercollegiate club program.

'S', Titans Try Again Today After Rain Delay Halts Bats

The baseball team gets a delayed look at the University of Detroit today -- provided it doesn't rain again.

The Titans were scheduled to play State in Detroit a week ago but a cloud-burst in the Motor City forced the cancellation of the event. A cold rainy Monday in East Lansing cast some doubt on the probability of paying the return engagement at Old College Field.

The Spartans go into the game with a 14-4 over-all record and stand 2-1 in the Big Ten following their first weekend of conference action.

Detroit Coach Lloyd Brazil has come up with a winning com-

bination of seasoned veterans and talented sophomores and poses a threat to end Coach Danny Litwiler's string of five non-league victories.

The Titan hitting attack is paced by third baseman-turned-shortstop Don Deptula, a .349 hitter last season. Ricca Zucaro, who batted .309 last year, is back again in center field. Don's twin brother, Dennis, is the starting second baseman while veteran Cliff Rothrock holds down the first base position. Sophomore Bill Stanforth is expected to be on mound for the



Dobrei

The Big One

CHICAGO (UPI)--A crowd of 104,943 paid a record gate of \$2,658,660 to see Gene Tunney defeat Jack Dempsey at Soldier Field, Chicago, Sept. 22, 1927.

Tigers Clash With KC

(UPI)--The Detroit Tigers will get a chance to fatten their record when they begin a three-game series against the last place Kansas City Athletics today at Kansas.

in the American League standings with a 6-4 record.

The Tigers are in second place

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with LILIA SKALA

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65¢ to 5:30 Eve. 90¢
Feature
1:00-3:35-6:20-9:00

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THURSDAY ONLY:
Cont. from 1:20 P.M. - Feature
1:20-3:50-6:15-8:45 P.M.

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Intramural News
MEN'S Softball Schedule

Field 5:20 p.m.
1 -- Nimrods-Terrors(Open) 6:30 p.m.
2 -- Bacon's Hams-Beat All 1 -- Logical Empiricists-Mo Fu's
3 -- Tony's Boys-A.F. ROTC
4 -- Hustlers-S.O.C.
5 -- No Counts-Atom Smashers (Open)
6 -- NO GAME
7 -- Vet Medicine-Delta Sigma Phi(Open)
8 -- Alpha Kappa Psi-S.A.M.
9 -- Psi Upsilon-Sigma Phi Epsilon 7:40 p.m.

1 -- Beal-Cubs
2 -- Movers-Wart & Court
3 -- Wooster-Worthington 8:50 p.m.

1 -- Vets-Bethel Manor
2 -- Packaging-Ag. Econ.(Ag. Council)

Residence Hall Volleyball
Time Gym I(Ct.1)
6 -- East Shaw 3-4
6:30 -- East Shaw 7-8
7 -- Woodbridge-Worthington
7:30 -- Wordsworth-Wolverton
8 -- Casino-Caribbean
8:30 -- Casopolis-Cache Gym I(Ct.3)
6 -- Cabana-Cameron
6:30 -- Cambridge-Cachet
7 -- Emerald-Embassy
7:30 -- E.M.U.-Embers
8 -- Empowerment-Emperors
8:30 -- Eminence-Empyrean Gym II(Ct.4)
6 -- Bailey 1-7
6:30 -- Wisdom-Windsor
7 -- Winshire-Wight
7:30 -- Bailey 2-8
8 -- Bailey 3-5
8:30 -- East Shaw 2-9 Gym II(Ct.6)
6 -- West Shaw 4-9
6:30 -- McLean-McBeth
7 -- Brinkley-Brandy
7:30 -- McFadden-McInnes
8 -- Snyder 16-Aristocrats
8:30 -- West Shaw 5-6
(Continued on page 6)

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Charles H. Kraft Selected

Name Prof To Head Nigeria Trip

Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Kraft have been selected by the Nigeria Program office and the African Studies Center to accompany a group of MSU students to Nigeria this summer.

The students will study at the University of Nigeria at Nsukka under a new student exchange program to begin Aug. 4. Kraft is an assistant professor in the department of foreign lan-

guages and the African Studies Center.

While in Africa, Kraft will also make preliminary arrangements for establishing a research and teaching base to be operated by the MSU African Studies Center in Nigeria.

He said he hopes a number of the MSU students will be able to make person-to-person contacts with their Nigerian counterparts to further international understanding.

Pi Kaps Elect Rose Queen, Announce New Officers

Sandy Nyberg, Allegan sophomore, was chosen Rose Queen of the Pi Kappa Phi at their winter term party.

Miss Nyberg will attend social functions during the year and compete for national Rose Queen with over 60 representatives of Pi Kappa Phi chapters across the country.

The Pi Kaps also announced

their newly elected officers for the coming year: William Rudolph, Appleton, Wis., junior, president; Frank Philip, Midland sophomore, secretary; Roger Fogarty, Birmingham junior, treasurer; Tom Brown, Midland junior, warden; Dick Keldsen, East Lansing sophomore, historian; John Kohler, Rochester, N.Y., sophomore, chaplain.

Tutoring Service Open From 3-8

The tutoring service for this term is now open between 3:00-8:00, Monday through Thursday. Its telephone number is 355-4455. Students are asked to seek help as soon as problems occur since no new tutoring will be offered after the eighth week of the term.

The service is staffed by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tower Guard, Phi Eta Sigma, Green Helmet and Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary.

ACLU Dinner

The Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union will sponsor a dinner May 6 in honor of John Pemberton Jr., national executive director of ACLU. The dinner was previously reported for Wednesday.

Engineering Seminar

The College of Engineering is sponsoring a Metallurgy, Mechanics, and Materials Science Seminar at 4 p.m. today in 284 Engineering Building.

J. L. Ericksen, professor of mechanics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., will speak on "Coserat Materials."

Harris Hits Rival Plan As 'Copy Of Failure'

Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior and candidate for the All-University Student Government presidency, has attacked the plan of his rival, James Jesse, Buchanan junior.

He said Jesse's plan is almost an exact copy of the student senate plan used at the University of Michigan where, he said, it has met with failure.

Jesse's plan calls for the formation of an executive council which would have veto power over congressional action. The group would be composed of representatives of the major governing groups on campus.

The plan, which has already been introduced in student congress and was referred to committee, would provide more effective student representation

and would also increase administrative respect for AUSG, Jesse said.

"The changing role of student government in the University necessitates a thorough study to determine its very existence," Harris said, adding that "the most important thing for us to remember is that student government is people, not apathy," he said, "and this cannot be achieved by a 'radical miracle drug' approach."

Harris said a re-evaluation committee now being set up, which includes most of the "top student leaders on campus" hopes to "find the answers to many of the problems now plaguing student government" by taking a "realistic, rational approach" to the problem.

AUSG Vote

(continued from page 1)

members of the Elections Commission, the Elections Review Board and one State News reporter will be allowed in the counting room.

Ballot boxes will be sealed at the close of the polls to protect against ballots being added at that time. The ballots, which will be printed on IBM cards, will be numbered and each voting district will be given specifically numbered ballots. Additional ballots will be available if a district is undersupplied.

Jim Patton, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore and assistant elections commissioner, requests that students not fold their ballots because they cannot be counted by machine if this is done. Students will place their own ballots in the boxes, he said, so there is no need to fold them to insure secrecy.

Patton also warned students to make sure that their ballots are stamped. Several ballots were ruled invalid in the first election because they were unstamped.

Candidates and interested students may await the election results in the first floor lounge of the Student Services Building. Coffee will be served.

Dormitory residents may vote in their meal lines.

Intramural News

(continued from page 5)

Independent Bowling

- Alleys 8 p.m.
- 1-2 -- Elsworth-Phi Heads
- 3-4 -- Evans Scholars-Smitty's Raiders
- 5-6 -- Thelma Thigs-Bowl Weevils
- 7-8 -- Dantrehowjac-Sigma Phi Delta
- 9-10 -- RCR-Motts

Notices

Entry fees are now being for fraternity, residence hall and independent golf teams. For fraternity, tennis pairings, contact IM office.

Residence hall and independent team tennis rosters are now being accepted. Deadline is Friday.

WOMEN'S

Best Ball Golf Tournament entries are now being accepted.

Deadline is set for 3 p.m. Friday. Building Hours--9 a.m.-9 p.m. Exercise Clinic -- 12-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Open Swim -- 12-1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Softball Schedule

- Field 5-6
- 1 -- East Mayo-McDonel
- 2 -- S.O.C.-Rather I
- 3 -- West Mayo-Van Hoosen
- 6-7
- 1 -- Abbot-South Campbell
- 2 -- West Wilson-Case
- 3 -- "R" Attic-Landon

Drew Bad Hand

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A reader and adviser told a woman client the cards revealed she would be good at police work. Policewoman Audrey Foley arrested the reader on a charge of illegal practice of clairvoyancy.

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- Larry A. Carver
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Perky Plaid, by Roxanne. A proportioned, custom fitted, 2 part dazzler! Built-up bra top, little boy pants. Fully lined. Heliotrope, bronze. \$15

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