



Rabbit's Foot Will Check Danger (Knock On Wood)

By PHYLLIS HELPER State News Staff Writer

Pack your lucky charms, beware of black cats, and read your horoscope--today is Friday the 13th. This day has always been associated with bad luck. One explanation stems from the belief that Christ was crucified on a Friday, and 13 men were present at the Last Supper. Many hotels, city houses and ships, wary of the number 13, skip the number on doors because it is unlucky. Scandinavians, on the other hand, consider Friday the luckiest day of the week. Friggdag, an Anglo-Saxon word meaning Frigg's Day represents Frigg, the goddess of love in Norse mythology. Centuries ago superstitions took the form of spirits, genii, the evil eye and voodoo dolls. Charms, amulets, or fetishes were used as protection against evil influences or beings. The word "left", with a literal meaning of "sinister" even had an evil sense. To reverse the spell cast by using the word, a victim carried the left hind foot of a rabbit or watched the new moon over his left shoulder. Superstitions are as ancient as the Roman empire, yet today it is considered bad luck to break a mirror, walk under a ladder or open an umbrella indoors. The influence of the medicine may be gone, but belief in superstitions still exists. Today is Friday the 13th. Carry a horseshoe, look for a four-leaf clover and, above all, don't take any wooden nickels.

More Than 5,000 Die In Viet Nam Flood Disaster

Sub Visit Skirmishes Die, Down

SASEBO, Japan, (P)--Sailors from the nuclear submarine Seadrone went ashore in this port Thursday and riot police were alerted for any new outbreak by leftists. Police warned that major trouble still is possible and Moscow said the submarine's visit could affect relations with Japan. No incidents were reported by any of the 108-man crew went sightseeing. Thursday after the submarine docked, small bands raced through the streets shouting in English "Yankee Go Home" and "Go Home, Devil!" Leftist leaders had promised a turnout of upward of 15,000 demonstrators to protest the visit of the Seadrone to Sasebo. But only 2,000 showed up. The port is 35 miles south of Nagasaki, shattered by a U.S. atomic bomb near the end of World War II.



WRAPPED UP IN HIS WORK--Spartan Spirit Director Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., junior, seems completely overwhelmed by this 150-foot scroll which his secretary, Judy Nilson, Detroit senior, used to tie him up with. Once he freed himself from his entanglement, he presented the scroll, which contained the names of 18,000 student well-wishers, to Coach Duffy Daugherty to help spark the Spartans to a great effort against Notre Dame. Photo by Arlen Becker

Inundation Damages War Effort

DA NANG, Viet Nam, (P)--The most disastrous floods in 60 years have drowned 5,000 or more persons in the north of Saigon and dealt a severe blow to the war on the Communist guerrillas, officials said Thursday. With roads, bridges and railways washed away, a U.S. military adviser declared: "This flood has hurt our communications more than thousands of tons of Viet Cong explosives could have done." Rebuilding the roads and railroads presented an enormous problem to a nation where the Viet Cong already stage daring strikes at the doorstep of Saigon. "To rebuild all this," a U.S. adviser said, "will take large engineer units. If the Viet Cong tries to interfere with this work, very large numbers of security troops will have to be brought in to secure the engineers. As it is, we're very short of troops anyway. This in turn could be damaging to other areas, if we have to divert troops here." The first concern, however, was to get food and medicine to the thousands homeless and hungry in the 10 provinces struck by the typhoon-fed rains. U.S. Air Force transport planes began an aircraft of supplies to larger cities. Other U.S. aircraft defied downpours and Communist guerrilla fire to take relief supplies into the flood area. The United States flew in more (Continued On Page 5)

1964 Voting Participation Decreases In Percentage

WASHINGTON, (P)--Slightly more than 6 out of every 10 Americans of voting age took part in the Presidential voting in the Nov. 3 election, a study of still incomplete and unofficial returns showed today. The total presidential vote of 69,306,122 represents 60.8 per cent of the 114 million Americans which the Census Bureau reckoned were of voting age on election day. This compares with the 63.1 per cent of 1960. This year's figure will rise when still uncounted absentee ballots and third party votes are added to the total. A popular presidential vote of close to 70 million is expected compared with the 68.8 million of 1960.

On the basis of incomplete returns, Utah led the nation with ballots, 76.9 per cent of its voting age citizens casting Presidential ballots. Close behind were Minnesota with 76.4 per cent and Idaho, the 1960 leader, with 75.3 per cent. While the Census Bureau estimated 114 million Americans of voting age, state officials and other observers estimated the number of registered or otherwise qualified voters at 88.9 million. Many millions don't register, and many other millions are unable to meet such registration requirements as literacy or residence.

Alabama voters for a slate of Democratic electors not pledged to President Johnson. Discounting those, Johnson led Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee, 42,374,405 to 26,731,717.

Southern states as a whole showed a sharp increase in percentage of age-qualified population voting while most of the rest of the nation fell behind the 1960 pace. Of the 14 states which showed gains, 10 were in the South. Only North Carolina had a slight decrease. This could be attributed to various factors: the determined Negro registration drive in most Southern states; the end of the poll tax as a requirement for voting in five Southern states; and the interest sparked by Sen. Goldwater who carried five of these states in the South and Southwest.

The only skirmish occurred when police tangled with about 200 leftist students, who tried to stage a sitdown on a four-lane road leading to the U.S. naval base in Sasebo. Police said seven demonstrators suffered minor injuries and 15 were taken into custody. Moscow radio charged the Seadrone's visit was made "in accordance with U.S. imperialists' policy to make Japan the strategic point of aggression in the Far East." It asked "why the American nuclear-powered submarine should have been deployed in Japan at the time when the international tension has begun easing."

Dixie Still Democratic?

Goldwater Vote In South No Party Switch Indication

WASHINGTON, (P)--Republican chances of forging a two-party system in the South remain questionable despite Sen. Barry Goldwater's relatively strong showing in Dixie. Goldwater carried five of the 11 states of the old Confederacy--his only victories outside his home state of Arizona. The GOP scored a net gain of five seats in the House delegations from the 11 Southern states. But that's about where the good news ends for the Republicans. Goldwater's electoral vote total in the South (47) was lower than that polled by another Republican, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in 1952 (57) and in 1956 (67). The Arizona Senator's popular percentage--just under 50 per cent--was the second highest

polled in modern times by a Republican presidential candidate in the South. In 1956 Eisenhower received a majority of all Southern votes. Also, four of the six states carried by President Johnson had shown strong Republican inclinations in recent years. Three of them--Florida, Tennessee and Virginia--had voted Republican in three straight presidential elections, while Texas went to the GOP in 1952 and 1956. Finally, there is evidence that passage of the 1964 civil rights act with President Johnson's strong support was the chief factor in the President's Southern losses. All except Georgia of the five Southern states captured by Goldwater had deserted the Democrats over civil rights once before. In 1948, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina backed the States Rights Democratic ticket led by South Carolina's Strom Thurmond. This year these four states supported Goldwater as did Thurmond, who made a dramatic mid-campaign switch into the Republican party.

Analyses of Southern voting show that Goldwater picked up his heaviest majorities in rural areas where many Negroes live but few vote--and where civil rights is a burning issue.

NAACP Sets Student Talk

Expanding opportunities for and recruiting problems of Negro college students will be discussed Monday at the campus NAACP career conference. The conference will begin at 7 p.m. in the Con Con room in the International Center. Jack Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, will be the moderator. Speakers will be Charles Wexler, college relations representative for the Chrysler Corporation; Dean L. Forhan, of the Detroit Bank and Trust personnel department; and Robert Stargel, special personnel consultant for the Kroger Company. Entertainment will be provided by the Jazz Society. Refreshments will be served in the Crossroads Cafeteria.

Goal Topped In Campaign

The University Community Chest raised a record \$120,020 during its recent campaign, according to Starr Keesler, campaign chairman. The goal was \$101,384. More than 250 people participated in this year's drive. They were all full-time employees of the University. The drive began Oct. 1 and ended last week. The money was raised entirely from University employees. At a luncheon held Nov. 3, (Continued On Page 3)

AUSG, Union Board Plan Winter Carnival

AUSG and Union Board will co-sponsor a winter carnival, to include everything from an ice show to short plays, in cooperation with the athletic department the week of Feb. 13-20. "The reasoning behind this is that there are all-University events in the form of Homecoming and Water Carnival Fall and Spring terms, but nothing Winter term," Warren Platt, AUSG vice president for special projects and St. John's Ariz., senior, said. "If there is to be such an all-University event, AUSG should have a hand in sponsoring it." The purpose is threefold; to provide something to break Winter term, to co-operate with Union Board in introducing students to activities available at the Union building, and to aid the Athletic Department in acquainting students with intramural facilities. The weekend was suggested by Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn, Platt said. A tentative schedule includes a tall-tale contest, a beard-growing contest, a donkey basketball game, a fashion show, dog sled race, and ice show at which a winter carnival queen and her court will be selected and popular entertainment. Negotiations are presently underway for an international

ally known entertainer to appear Friday night, Platt said. Living units will be asked to enter a short play competition, with a trophy going to the winner. The dog sled race will be similar to the Junior 500 push cart race, with students pulling the sleds. If there is no snow and the Red Cedar River is solidly frozen, the race may be held on it.

Registration Marches On

Nearly 30,000 students will have enrolled for winter term courses by next Wednesday. Section reservation request forms are being filled out in the Union lounge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The mark sense procedure has been going on since Monday. Students whose last names begin with F-K enroll in the Union today or Monday, A-E Tuesday and Wednesday. About 3,500 students are making section requests daily, averaging 5 minutes each to complete the procedure. During the week of Dec. 7 through 11, students will pick up preliminary section reservation reports in the Men's IM. If the student does not receive a full schedule of reserved courses, he will obtain class cards then to complete his schedule.

Sun Nice, But Fires The Result

CHICAGO, (P)--The nation's eastern half counted Thursday the multimillion-dollar cost of a mild, sunny autumn in terms of forest and farm fires crop losses and dwindling water supplies. The stable weather pattern of the last six weeks broke out with storm patterns in the upper Mississippi valley and the Far West, loosing winds and some rain. It was too much wind and too little rain at the outset. Winds of more than 60-mile velocity whipped flames which have charred more than 12,000 acres of brush, timber and farmland in Illinois and Indiana. Gusts whipped unaccustomed dust clouds from parched Illinois fields and spread noticeable amounts of it in Chicago. Southern Illinois has its 45th day without appreciable rainfall. The storm centered in southern Minnesota brought plenty of rain down in Wisconsin where conditions were generally good despite the second driest October of record there. But the fractions of an inch of rain in Illinois had little beneficial effect. In Western Illinois, one Knox County resident said of Galesburg's 11-inch shower: "It just didn't begin to soak in." A field and timber fire near Galesburg burned 320 acres of woodland and standing corn--stalks which had been left in the field for drying. Southern Illinois, with hundreds of thousands of square miles of timber stand and acute drought, received no rain when more northerly sections of the state were sprinkled Thursday. Fires burned over 10,000 acres there, and 2,200 acres in Indiana. A disturbance in the Far West held the best hope of relief, possibly by Saturday. In the West, sharp cold which penetrated into Arizona precipitated rains and snows during the last week.



LEGAL ADVICE--State Supreme Court Justice Otis Smith gives a few words to the wise to members of Zeta Beta Tau following his talk to the fraternity Wednesday night. Fraternity members, left to right, are Drew Drazin, Great Neck, N.Y., junior and fraternity president; David Megdell, Flint junior; and David Jackson, Detroit senior. Photo by Arlen Becker

Supreme Court Justice:

Political Interest Essential

The importance of an active collegiate interest in politics and government was stressed by Otis Smith, Michigan Supreme Court associate justice, at the Zeta Beta Tau house Wednesday night. Speaking at a dinner with the men of ZBT and at dessert with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Justice Smith emphasized the importance of an early interest in politics. "People make politics. They have a strong influence on any decision. It is essential for a young person to participate in politics, thus creating an active, not passive government. I am entirely in favor of low-

ering the voting age. Often times younger people are more informed than their elders. If they can die, they can vote," he said, referring to the draft. Justice Smith, after concluding his "ABC Statement of Government" opened a question and answer period. When asked what the major problems were confronting the court, he answered: "Our chief problem, other than our tight schedule, is the many cases we have. A new intermediate court has just been established and we have to get our 'little brothers' off to a good start. "Everything from dog-fights to domestic relations has come before us. Nothing stirs a judge more than custody cases because it is easy to identify with the emotional symbols. "These two types of cases simply illustrate that the court does not take anything lightly. "The court, however, does not go out and grab cases. We operate on real cases--real controversies." Smith commented on the civil rights situation in Mississippi: "Mississippi is a classic problem. (Continued On Page 5)

EDITORIALS

On Unlimited Enrollment

The growing number of state universities which have been forced to limit student enrollment suggests that Michigan State may have to follow suit in the not-too-distant future.

The idea that every qualified Michigan applicant should be admitted to MSU has become a near-sacred tenet of University policy.

Unfortunately, this concept may not be practical any longer. The University has been operating on the assumption that it can provide an unlimited number of students with a top-level education.

Other state universities have not found this possible. The University of Illinois turned away 5,000 qualified applicants last fall. The University of Massachusetts enrolled only 2,600 of the 10,000 who applied for the freshman class.

Some MSU officials have estimated that the University will enroll as many as 100,000 students by 1984.

There is little doubt that MSU can manage to expand its facilities to squeeze in all these students. However, it is possible that such a university would be nothing more than a diploma factory.

Bold statements have been made that mass education need

not sacrifice individual attention. This premise has come to be regarded as an "a priori" assumption rather than as an untested hypothesis.

This assumption could only be justified after extensive comparative research on the graduates of small, medium-size and large universities. We are not aware of any thorough study on the effects of mass education on the individual student.

Admittedly, enrollment ceilings are no solution to the overall problem of education in the State of Michigan.

The real solution can only come from enlightened educators and state legislators who are willing to spend the money to provide every qualified Michigan student with a college education.

The ultimate course of higher education in this state is not yet determined. Most educators agree that junior colleges will have to be expected to take over more of the burden.

MSU's present position on unlimited enrollment is understandable. President Hannah has often said that someone must bear the burden of providing higher education for the masses.

Unfortunately, the burden may become too heavy for MSU to maintain the quality of its education.

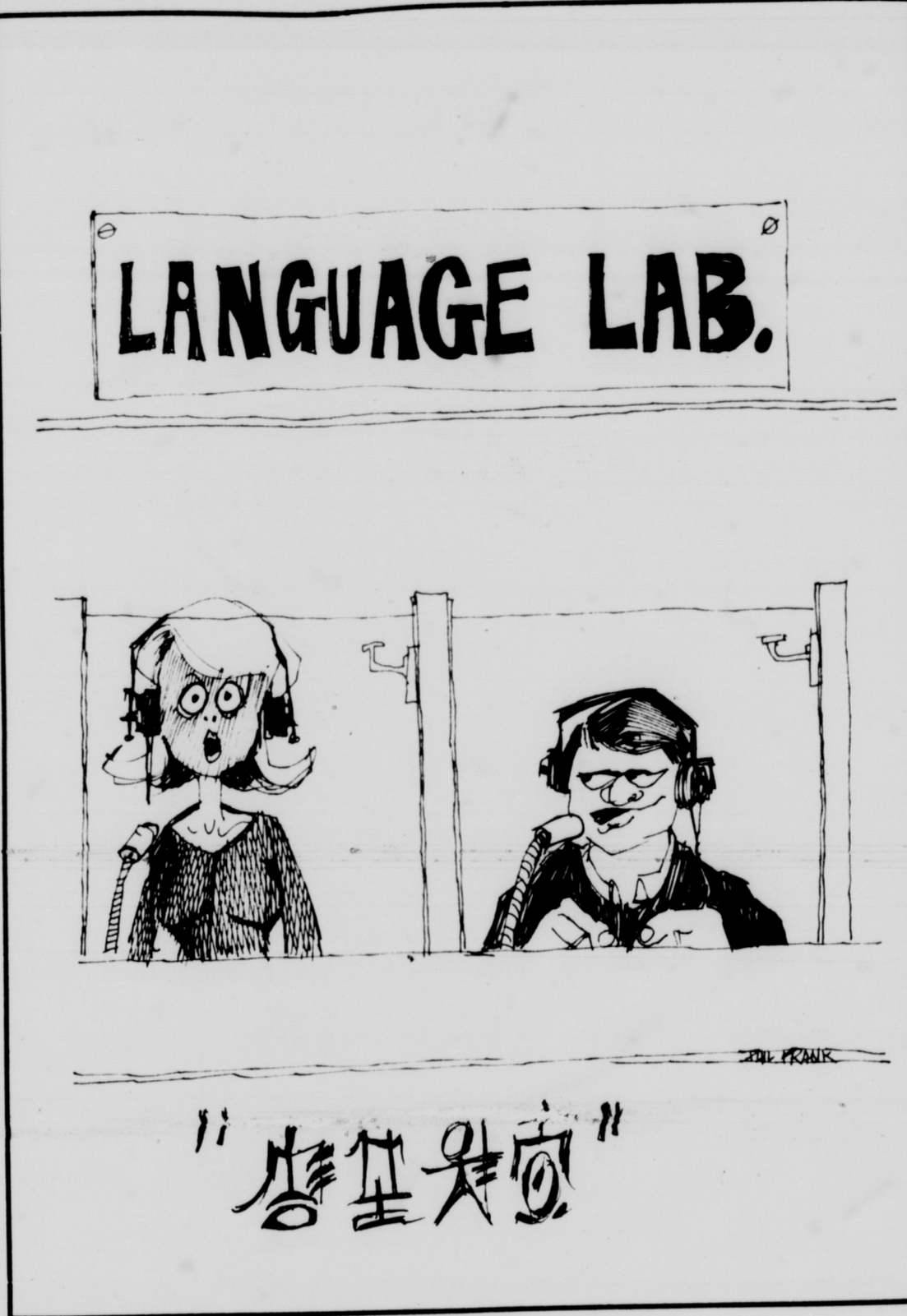
Never Lead Three Lives

Herbert Philbrick, who once led three lives as a counter-spy for the FBI, addressed an anti-communism rally earlier this week in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

Topic: Should known communists be permitted to speak on college campuses? Philbrick described the appearance of communist speakers at colleges as

"completely contrary to everything America stands for."

We could make a big point of Philbrick's lack of regard for civil liberties. Instead, we'll be charitable and assume that his three lives must have left him in a state of utter mental confusion.



Real U.N. Has Troubles Too

By SUSAN J. FILSON, State News Editorial Editor

The Campus United Nations, like the real U.N., faces a financial crisis this year which could threaten its survival as an effective organization.

Both the United Nations and its campus counterpart depend mainly on their members for financial support. The Soviet Union has refused to pay a \$52 million debt to the real U.N. The United States is withholding a customary pledge of funds for technical assistance until Russia begins to pay up.

The Campus U.N. is in a financial hole because its membership has reached the lowest point since the organization was founded in 1959. Although 114 countries are supposed to be represented in Campus U.N., only 60 delegates attended the last meeting.

Campus U.N. Secretary-General Marcia E. Klugman says the low attendance "could spell death" for the organization. "We just aren't getting money from dues this year," she said. "It's a vicious circle, because then we don't have the money to sponsor programs which might attract new members."

When the U.N. is having financial problems, it can hope that world opinion will influence delinquent members. It can also

expect donations from outside sources.

Campus U.N. is not receiving much help from anyone.

All-University Student Government is not willing to allot funds for the organization this year.

The Office for International Programs has not specified a set sum of money for Campus U.N.

For the first time in four years, Campus U.N. was forced to cancel its annual regional intercollegiate U.N. conference. In the past, the conference has been attended by several hundred foreign and American students from Midwestern universities. U.N. ambassadors from New York have conducted workshops and delivered major speeches.

Miss Klugman said the International Programs Office promised to support the conference but refused to allocate a specific sum of money.

"Without a budget, we just couldn't put on the conference with our small organization," she said. "We didn't know what we had to work with."

Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean of international programs, said he told Miss Klugman that Campus U.N. should begin raising funds by collecting registration fees from other colleges.

"We have to balance out the demands of every organization," Higbee said. "I realize that it is difficult to start something like the conference from scratch, but

there are many worthy programs we must consider."

This year the International Relations Club was allotted a \$2,000 budget for its "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" conference by the Provost and International Programs Office.

Campus U.N. is planning to bring John G. Stoessinger, visiting professor of international relations at Columbia University, to speak here. It hopes to sponsor

a U.N. Day to focus attention on international relations.

"But we can't do these things without money," Miss Klugman said, "and we need to know definitely if we can count on any support."

Campus U.N. had hoped to send students to visit the U.N. in New York during Christmas vacation. The U.N. conducts extensive educational programs for visiting college students, who meet top

officials and study all phases of U.N. work.

"This is a really worthwhile program," Miss Klugman said, "especially for foreign students who might never have another chance to see the U.N. in action."

However, the University won't allow Campus U.N. to use MSU buses for the trip.

William H. Combs, dean of university services, said a Board of Trustees regulation prohibits student organizations from using buses for trips not connected with course work.

Athletic teams can use the buses, Combs said, because MSU agreed to transport students when it joined the Big-Ten Conference.

Campus U.N. is a member of the Collegiate Council for the U.N. However, these organizations do not have the same status as the Big Ten under MSU motor vehicle regulations.

Campus U.N. was founded five years ago and soon became an active, well-known student organization. More than 200 students and spectators attended the meetings. Programs like the inter-collegiate conference bolstered student interest in the organization.

Campus U.N. has seen better days, but this year's officers say that a little financial aid will go a long way toward helping the organization regain its former active role at MSU.

Campus U.N. In Financial Panic

Red Cedar Report

Who is the health fiend who tightened the springs on the door-closers? After trying to open a door and almost breaking my wrists, I now let the co-eds go through first.

The best excuse for teaching the unnecessary: it's part of the course.

Requirements for off-campus approved housing are a desk, a john, and a phone. Unfortunately, they don't mention anything about walls.

The person who gets an A in Nat. Sci. 182 must have rocks in his head.

She'd be a brilliant conversationalist if she'd keep her mouth shut.

If we learn from our mistakes, why don't I have a 4-point?

Letters To The Editor

MSU Not Source Of Prejudice

To the Editor:

I am submitting this in regard to a letter printed in the Nov. 11 issue of the State News, entitled "Equality a 'Farce' at MSU". Mr. Rivers, you gave only one example of what you termed "social inequality." This I question. However, there are numerous activities and events which are sponsored by houses, halls and the University in which participation is left up to the individual and are in no way staged as to suggest any kind of prejudice. A few examples of these are: dorm dances, intramural sports, spectator of collegiate sports, talent shows and popular entertainment.

The point of your letter, in my opinion, was inhibited by the fact that after signing your name you went on to sign a false room number - my room number. I believe that if anyone has the urge to write a letter to be printed, he should also have decency of respect for his colleagues, then consideration for the unity on his floor.

In answer to your question, if there is a tinge of hypocrisy permeating the halls of MSU, it is harbored solely in the individual and not by the house, hall or University.

Finally, a good thought for you to keep in mind is: a person's arguments are utterly worthless if he refuses to stand behind them all the way. This includes not using an uninformed, impartial bystander as a scapegoat.

Mike Baumann, B12 Armstrong Hall

News Ignores Edward Teller

To the Editor:

Edward Teller was here. I thought I would inform the students of that.

Why is it that our "award winning" paper can afford such little, when any, space for this event and others like it? Edward Teller is one of the most famous scientists of our age.

Our "great paper" has lost again. It missed the boat.

Read the funny headlines, the funny leads, the funny cut-lines. Don't read the significant news. Teller is not significant. He has nothing to say.

The NCAA is significant. I, as an insignificant student, ask the Editor to defend his funny leads, cut-lines and heads. Why these with no news? Was this man so lowly and unimportant as to merit only eight inches of copy on page seven? I think not. John Locke

Both Parties Insensitive To Poor

To the Editor:

I can agree with Barry Goldwater on one issue: in America we need a choice, not an echo. Where we conflict, however, concerns the nature of that choice.

In its editorial of Nov. 6, "The Loser: Two Party Gov't", the State News expresses the commonplace hope that the Republican Party will be returned to moderate leadership.

True, effective opposition is needed in the U.S. today. But can a Republican Party remodeled after the Democratic Party provide such opposition?

Of much more significance than this editorial is a letter appearing in the same issue by Robert Hargreaves, a Mississippi summer project volunteer, who points out FBI inaction in combating racial oppression in Mississippi. Likewise, violence in Harlem, Philadelphia and Chicago could be arrested by a vast federal

Paul M. Schiff

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues for Across and Down words.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Efforts Continuing To Halt Paper Strike

DETROIT--Representatives of the Detroit Newspaper Publishers' Association and striking Local 13 of the Printing Pressmen's Union met Thursday with federal and state mediators in Detroit.

The meeting was another in a series of efforts to end the 122-day-old strike against the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News. Mediators say the only issue standing in the way of settlement is the size of the press crews needed to man new eight-unit presses at the Detroit News.

The union is demanding that 16 persons be on each unit. The News says only 15 men are needed. Local 10 of the Paper and Plate Handlers' Union overwhelmingly ratified an agreement with the two newspapers Wednesday.

Tariff-Cut Proposal Sparks Skirmish

BRUSSELS, Belgium--French and West German delegates skirmished Thursday about how far Western Europe should go to meet the tariff-cutting proposals advanced by President John F. Kennedy in the U.S. Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

A decision--if only a decision to fight again later--is due Monday. Commercial nations have promised to report then in Geneva on which of their tariffs they will cut and which they won't.

The outcome could affect the prices of such diversified products as cars and chemicals, paper and aluminum.

Former MSU Man Named Romney Secretary

LANSING--Charles E. Harmon, 30, East Lansing, was named Gov. George W. Romney's new press secretary Thursday.

Harmon, a Capitol correspondent for the Booth newspaper chain, replaced Richard Milliman, who announced his resignation Wednesday to become editor and publisher of the Mount Pleasant Time-News.

Harmon takes over the job Dec. 1. Harmon is a native of Flint and a 1956 journalism graduate of Michigan State University.

He attended Lansing Eastern High School and joined the Kalamazoo Gazette following his graduation from MSU.

Harmon is married and has one child, a son.

Prince Jean New Grand Duke Of Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG--Prince Jean, 43, took over the red velvet throne Thursday as Grand Duke of Luxembourg on the abdication of his mother, Grand Duchess Charlotte. He became the first man to rule this prosperous little constitutional monarchy in 52 years.

"The decision of my beloved mother to retire from state affairs after presiding for so many years over the country's fate will not remove her, I am sure, from the hearts of Luxembourgians," he said.

Jean pledged to seek the elimination of "all that can remain of material and moral misery" and to pursue the traditional role of this country--a member of both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market--as a connecting link between bigger powers.

Last Delegates Leave Soviet Conference

MOSCOW--The last East European delegations went home Thursday after talks with the new Soviet leaders, leaving Chou En-Lai and other Asian Communists in Moscow.

Official silence continued to hide talks that delegations from every Communist-ruled nation except Albania held here since coming last week for celebrations of the 47th anniversary Bolshevik Revolution.

U.S. Aid Suspension Protested By Bolivians

LA PAZ, Bolivia--Suspension of U.S. aid to Bolivia because of the overthrow of the regime of President Victor Paz Estenssoro drew protests and criticism Thursday from political leaders and the press.

Washington cut off all but emergency aid. The total has been running around \$300 million a year for the past 12 years.

Curtis Publishing Co. Gets New Head

PHILADELPHIA--John M. Clifford, executive vice president of the Curtis Publishing Co., was named company president and chief executive officer Thursday.

It also was announced that the Saturday Evening Post, best known of the Curtis publications, will be put out on a bi-weekly basis--that is, 26 issues a year.

The action was taken by the board of directors, headed by Matthew Culligan, who quit as president last month. Culligan remains board chairman.

Johnson, Mexican President-Elect. Meet

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.--With a warm welcome under a warm Indian summer sun, the President of the United States embraced the president-elect of Mexico Thursday at a gala, get-acquainted get-together.

'62 Aged Income Means Poverty

About one-third of the couples and four-fifths of the other aged beneficiaries receiving social security had an income too small to enjoy even a modest standard of living in 1962.

Mrs. Ida Merriam, director of the division of research and statistics, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, said this level, as defined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is \$2,500 for couples and \$1,800 for a single person.

She told a group of social security policy makers from seven states here recently that 42 per cent of couples, 57 per cent of unmarried men and 71 per cent of unmarried women had retirement incomes below the poverty level.

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FOR THE BIRDS--There are many ways to win a turkey for Thanksgiving gobbling, but one of the more unusual is the annual MSU "Turkey Trot." Here a couple of pooped winners are given the bird for their efforts in running the race. Photo by Patti Prout

Debate Team To Compete In Ann Arbor

The MSU Debate Team will participate in the University of Michigan Warmup Tournament at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Subject for the debates will be whether the federal government should provide a program of public work for the unemployed.

Representing Michigan State will be: Jim Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, junior; Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., sophomore; Sue Schreiber, Flint, freshman; and Caroline Miller, Yale junior. They will argue the affirmative side.

Debating the negative side will be: Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., sophomore; Mary Jo Quigley, Grosse Pointe Park senior; Andy Kramer, Detroit junior; and Kermit Terrell, Colorado Springs, Colo., junior.

Each affirmative or negative unit will compete against opposing units from different schools. Three rounds of debates will take place.

Other schools participating in the tournament will be Michigan, Wayne State, Central Michigan, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Northern Michigan, Hope, Alma and Albion.

One judge for each unit will be sent by each school. Michigan State will have two units at the tournament.

Awards will be given to the three teams which accumulate the most points.

This is the first of the major debating tournaments to take place this term.

MSU Receives Most U.S. Education Awards

Michigan State received the 30 U.S. Office of Education Fellowships awarded in Michigan Wednesday.

Eight fellowships were granted to Wayne State University and four to the University of Michigan by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Michigan State alone will receive \$45,000 in education pay-

The three-year stipends will be worth more than \$118,800 to recipients.

The allotment to each fellow is \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second and \$2,400 for the third year with \$400 annual allowance for each department.

Fellowships awarded to MSU include four in anthropology, three in educational psychology, two in foreign languages, four in geography, two in psychology and three in sociology.

For the 1965-66 academic year, 1,710 fellowships were awarded at 152 colleges and universities with 1,290 added later.

The value of the 3,000 new fellowships and those continuing from previous years is \$32.7 million.

The National Defense Education Act provides for the fellowships.

Chest

(continued from page 1)

Greater Lansing campaign officials said that Michigan State, a section of the Government and Education Division, led all other sections by collecting 117 per cent of its quota.

Keesler said that the excellent leadership and hard work of the division leaders and departmental workers were responsible for the success of the drive.

Of the University's 21 divisions, 19 exceeded their goals. The College of Home Economics division, headed by Mary Morr, raised 178 per cent of its quota. The University Business Office Division was next with 164 per cent.

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SPORTSWEAR EAST LANSING STREET LEVEL

Professor Comments On Schwarz; Emphasizes Democratic Practices

By MOHAMMED K. AKUNG
State News Staff Writer

The further practice of democracy is better than dwelling upon the dangers of communism, Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, said in an interview Thursday.

Hawkins, commenting on the statements of Frederick C. Schwarz, president and founder of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, said that he would agree that Americans need to gain a knowledge about communism. But he doubted if he would agree any further with Schwarz.

"I believe in combatting communism with 'facts' and in understanding what it is," he said. But, he said, it is a matter of interpretation as to what one understands by communism and how one goes about combatting it.

"If Schwarz means combatting communism by carrying through with the further practice of democracy, i.e. constitutional government, and, in these days particularly, the practice of civil rights, that is all right."

But he could not find this emphasis in Schwarz's speeches, Hawkins said.

"It is certainly a fact that Marxism-Leninism in its original form is not compatible with democracy."

Another fact is that, particularly in the last 10 years, communism has changed, he said.

He said that international communism is no longer a monolithic structure dominated by Moscow.

Within the world Communist movement there are individuals and parties whose beliefs range from the basically anti-democratic Marxism-Leninism to those who, while they maintain a lip-service to Marxism-Leninism, believe in parliamentarism and democratic processes, Hawkins said.

As an extreme example of the more evolutionary "democratic" Communist, he said, one can take Imre Nagy, former Communist Hungarian prime minister.

He was the leader of the 1956 revolution against the Russian-supported regime.

Hawkins said that Communist Nagy's ideas were those that most democrats anywhere would find acceptable.

This is just one illustration of how complicated the subject is and what a knowledge of the facts would entail, he added.

"Dr. Schwarz, with his tours of America, strikes me as a very clever (even intelligent) merchandizer."

What he mainly seems to be selling is the exploitation of Americans' fears concerning communism, he said.

If he really is sincere in wanting to combat communism, Hawkins said, he should emphasize

the need for Americans to carry out still further practices of democracy rather than upon the dangers of communism.

He said that a knowledge of the "facts" would lead to the conclusion that the best way to combat communism is to maintain an adequate defense, then simultaneously and fully practice democracy.

Distinguished Cadets Earn ROTC Badges

Twelve Air Force ROTC seniors have been designated to receive distinguished cadet badges today. Lt. Col. George A. Davies, professor of aerospace studies, will make the presentations.

The cadets are Cadet Capt. Jon J. Anderson, Erie, Penn., social science major; Cadet Capt. David E. Bull, Xenia, Ohio, agriculture major; Cadet Lt. Col. Stephan A. Canavera, Norway, Mich., police administration major; Cadet Lt. Col. David M. Grimm, Springfield, Va., mechanical engineering major.

Cadet Capt. Welton B. Hunter, Owosso zoology major; Cadet 1st Lt. David J. Irwin, Lansing

electrical engineering major; Cadet Capt. Wayne H. Lossmann, Chicago mechanical engineering major; Cadet Capt. Theodore L. Tower, Newark, Ohio, forestry major; Cadet 1st Lt. Alan G. Hutcheson, Buffalo, N.Y., electrical engineering major; Cadet 1st Lt. Ross A. Wotring, Sand Creek physics major, and Cadet Capt. Lawrence W. Siminelli, Buffalo, N.Y., business major.

These cadets were selected for the award because of their outstanding leadership and academic achievement in the Air Force ROTC program. They all rank in the upper 20 per cent of their air science classes.



GOING DOWN--That first step is a doozy, as State News photographer Jim Hile found out when he stepped out of an airplane in flight. Fortunately, he was equipped with a parachute, as were the Marshall Sky Divers, whom he accompanied on this high adventure. Although he didn't admit it, it was suspected that he experienced a sinking feeling on the way down.

Company Says Rails Important

Two officials of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. testified before the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Thursday that "Rail service is one of the most important factors involved in any attempt to bring new industry to Michigan communities."

Robert Gage, manager of industry development for the utility, and economics official J. Philip Sherwood were two of five witnesses scheduled to be called Thursday by the state Public Service Commission.

The PSC is opposing the requests of three railroads--Pennsylvania, New York Central and Soo Line--to abandon 300 miles of northern Michigan freight service and end the Chief Wawatam car ferry across the Straits of Mackinac.

Sherwood said Michigan Consolidated has appropriated or spent \$37 million for expansion in the northern part of the state for 1963-65 and "our management feels strongly that these areas do have a future holding promise of an expanding economy."

Gage testified that where gas service is extended into new areas, such as his firm is planning for 1965, "It has resulted in relocation of one or more new industries and expansion of existing industries."

Gage also discounted railroad claims that natural gas in the Upper Peninsula cuts down on the amount of coal available for shipping by railroads.

"A study which we have prepared shows that by 1960 there was relatively little coal market left in the northern section of

the state of a nature to be affected by conversion to natural gas," he said.

He said while the railroads claim loss of 150 carloads due to use of natural gas for 1963, "Our records show we sold only enough gas to be equivalent to nine carloads of coal."

During the lengthy hearings, which began July 8, in Cheboygan, the state has contended that loss of the rail service as proposed would injure the economy of the entire state.

Professor To Talk At Oil Conference

An MSU professor will be a consultant and lecturer in Teheran, Iran, at the "Inter-Regional Conference on the Development of Petrochemical Industries in Developing Countries," Monday through Nov. 30.

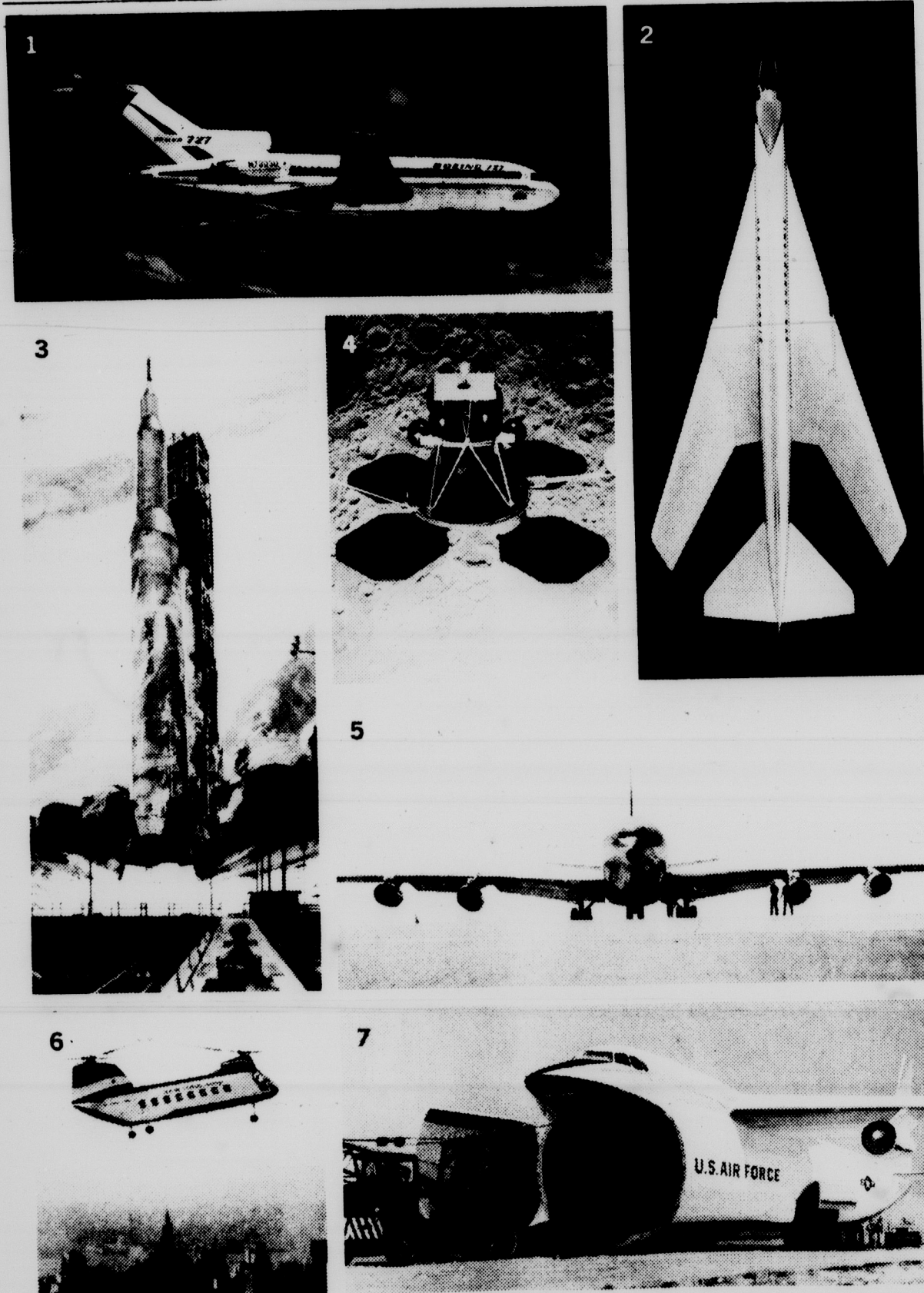
Harold Hart, a recognized authority on organic chemistry, and MSU professor of chemistry, will lecture on "Recent Trends in Petro-chemical Research and Development."

Following the conference, Hart will confer with other researchers and lecturers at the Weizmann Institute, Hebrew University and the Technion in Israel, and at Cambridge University and the University of East Anglia in England.

The purpose of the conference sponsored by the United Nations in cooperation with the Iranian government, is to foster economic growth in underdeveloped nations.

Let's talk about long-range engineering and science careers in a dynamic, diversified company

Campus Interviews Wednesday and Thursday, November 18 and 19



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Whether your career interests lie in basic or applied research, design, manufacturing or administration, there's a spot where your talents are needed at Boeing. Engineers and scientists at Boeing work in small groups, so initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

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4. Model of lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA.
5. Boeing 707 jetliner was the U.S.'s first. Today Boeing jets dominate the air routes of the free world.
6. Boeing Vertol 107 transport helicopters link major terminals with local airports and center-city heliports.
7. CX-HLS Boeing is already at work on the next generation of giant cargo jets.

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Seminar Asks 'What's New In Zoo?'

Recent advances in zoology will be "dissected" by four MSU faculty members Saturday in the second of four autumn Natural Science Seminars for elementary and secondary school science teachers.

The seminar, planned by the Continuing Education Service and the College of Natural Science, is designed to help teachers in grades K through 12 keep up with developments in science. In the morning session, James C. Braddock, professor of zoology, will lecture on "Animal Behavior." A question and discussion period will follow this and all other lectures.

John King, associate professor of zoology, will explain "Genetic and Environmental Factors in Behavior."

After a lunch break Herman Slatis, associate MSU professor of zoology and special lecturer in pediatrics at Northwestern University, will tell "The Phenylketonuria Story."

James V. Higgins, assistant professor of zoology, will describe "Dilution of IQ." The third seminar, botany, scheduled for Dec. 5, will cover such topics as plant ecology and the relation of molecular biology to plant physiology.

The seminars conclude Dec. 12 in the area of entomology with discussions on the variety of insects, their cost to man and the effect of pesticides.

"The Night Shift"

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INFORMATION PLEASE--Chuck Miller, left, and Ellen Rudt of the Peace Corps staff are on campus as advance personnel for Michigan State Peace Corps Week, which will be held next week in the first floor concourse of the Union. Here they supply Clayton Rider, Benzonia junior, with some information which will help him decide whether or not he should join. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

700 Journalists Expected

Students Attend Press Day

An expected 700 high school journalists and their advisors will attend the School Newspaper Day Saturday on campus, sponsored by the MSU School of Journalism.

The record number of high school journalists and advisors will represent almost 100 Michigan high schools.

The annual event will be held in Brody Hall and Kellogg Center.

Arthur P. Gallagher, editor of the Ann Arbor News, will set the theme in a speech entitled, "Newspapers Need Youth" at 11:30 a.m. in 151 Brody.

MSU journalism faculty members, along with high school specialists, will direct working journalists' sessions on reporting, editing, photography, typography and make-up throughout the morning in Brody.

After lunch, students and their advisors will attend a series of round-table discussions and a special address on careers in journalism by Frank B. Senger, chairman of the journalism school.

High School Newspaper Day has been sponsored by the School of Journalism for more than 20 years.

The program is sponsored to provide professional guidance to high school newspaper staff members and their advisors.

Round-table discussion leaders include: George A. Hough, instructor; Louis Wolter, instructor in advertising; and Edwin McCray, assistant professor.

Participating faculty members include: W. Cameron Myers, associate professor; Ray Cullen, graduate assistant; William McIlrath, director of student publications; Harold R. Jolliffe, professor; Boyd Miller, graduate student; Stanley Smith, assistant professor; and James Stokley, associate professor.

William Haight, assistant professor of advertising, is arrangements chairman for Newspaper Day and John McNelly, assistant professor, is program chairman.

Placement Bureau

Placement Bureau interviews scheduled for Nov. 19-20 include:
November 19,
Thursday

The Bendix Corp.: Electrical and Mechanical Engineer, Physics (B,M,D), Male
The Bendix Products - Automotive Division: Mechanical Engineer (B,M).

Bendix Mishawaka Division: Electrical Engineer (B,M,D).
Bendix Products - Aerospace Division: Mechanical Engineer (B,M,D)

The Bendix Corp.-Research Laboratories Division: Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (B,M,D), Male, Physicists (B,M,D) Male/Female.

The Bendix Systems Division: Physics, Math (M,D), Female
Continental Oil Co.: Chemical Engineer (B,M,D), Physics (M,D), Math, Chemistry (Organic) (Physical) (D), Chemistry (Analytical) (B,M)

Eastman Kodak Co.: Accounting, Math, Statistics, Industrial Administration (December and March grads) (B,M), Marketing, Transportation (B), MBA's with B.S. in Engineering (M), all majors of the College of Business, Economics (with math through calculus) (B,M)

The National Cash Register Co.: Chemistry & Chemical Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, EL-

ectrical Engineer, (B,M,D), Physics (M,D), Male/Female
New York Central System Railroad: Civil, Electrical & Mechanical Engineer, Accounting, Marketing and all majors of the College of Business (B), Transportation, Economics, Marketing (B,M), Male
Republic Steel Corp.: Accounting (B), Male

November 19 & 20,
Thursday & Friday

Whirlpool Corp.: All majors of the College of Business (B,M), Mechanical, Electrical (B,M), Packaging Technology, Mechanical Engineer (B,M,D), Chemical (B,M,D), Male

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

Russian Vet Med Experts Tour Campus

Two Russian veterinary medical specialists are visiting here until Saturday as part of a Soviet-American exchange agreement.

Konstantine P. Busygin and Vasility N. Kuznetsov are studying U.S. methods of research on virus diseases in farm animals through an exchange program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State Department.

Tour of the University's veterinary medicine facilities and the microbiology laboratory will be conducted as part of an orientation program headed by Dr. Kirkpatrick Lawton, coordinator of MSU's foreign agricultural programs, and Dr. Charles Cunningham, professor of microbiology and public health.

Viet Nam

(continued from page 1)

supplies from bases in Okinawa and the Philippines to help cope with the mounting disaster.

Mountain valleys and coastal plains were swept clean. Entire hamlets of flimsy bamboo huts with thatched roofs were washed away without a trace.

Despite a massive airlift of supplies into the area that began earlier in the week, when the first floods came, food is desperately short in some areas.

Despite the desolation and tragedy of a huge expanse of Viet Nam, the war in the north was continuing. Near the coastal city of Quang Ngai Tuesday, a large Viet Cong unit fought a heavy engagement with local security forces, apparently trying to seize food supplies and silence government artillery.

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Smith

(continued from page 1)

lem that may require a class solution.

"It will take, I'm afraid, some determined, but prudent federal intervention to get some basic civil rights," he said.

Justice Smith was invited to speak at the dinner through Joseph Megdell of Flint, whose son David, Flint junior, is a member of the fraternity.

Following the discussion, Drew Drazin, Great Neck, N.Y., junior and president of the chapter inducted Justice Smith into the Beta Epsilon chapter as an honorary member.

Funeral Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services will be held today for Helle Virjo, 21, weekend hostess at the Pizza Pit. She died Wednesday at Women's Hospital, Detroit.

She had a history of several headaches which was complicated Sunday by spinal meningitis.

Miss Virjo is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Virjo of Detroit, and her sisters, Marja and Kirsti, both MSU students. Her father is Finnish Consul to Michigan.

Services will be held at the Memorial Funeral Home, 8033 Puritan, Detroit, at 1 p.m.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include: Don Connor, Belding sophomore; Cynthia Hewitt, Grand Rapids junior; Rochelle Horton, South Lyon freshman; Paula Glazer, Detroit freshman; and Cynthia Baston, Dearborn freshman.

Also admitted were: Janet Legato, Mt. Clemens freshman; and Keith Van Single, Grant senior.

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MANY VISION GRID UPSET

Cameras Focus On Spartans, Irish

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

MSU fans are hoping that Irish eyes won't be smiling after tomorrow's football game at South Bend.

The Spartans will meet Notre Dame at 1:30 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium in a contest that will gain the attention of grid fans throughout the nation.

A capacity crowd of more than 59,000 is expected in South Bend while millions will watch the nationally televised attraction in their living rooms.

The Irish go into the game as slight favorites, but fans are talking much differently about the

game now than they were a month ago.

MSU's strong surge in the past three weeks has caused many observers to believe that anything can happen tomorrow afternoon, . . . and it just might.

The Spartan offensive and defensive units will meet their stiffest tasks of the season to date against a team that has won seven games in a row.

ND owes much of its No. One national rating to quarterback John Huarte, who is threatening to completely rewrite a record book authored by a long line of outstanding Irish backs.

Huarte has already set a Notre Dame season record for yards

The NEWS In SPORTS

gained passing (1,485) and has had a hand in four game marks. His favorite target, end Jim Snow, has broken season pass-catching and yardage records and has established himself as one of the finest Notre Dame receivers of all time.

The impressive Irish offense is balanced by a staunch defense that has proved itself to be one of the best in the country.

The ND defensive unit has allowed opponents only 382 yards rushing through seven games with Pittsburgh's 199 total last week marking the opposition's greatest success.

There is still a question mark hovering over the ND performance tomorrow afternoon.

Halfback Bill Wolski and line-men Jim Carroll and Jim Lynch are still considered doubtful starters with leg injuries.

Wolski leads the team in rushing with 512 yards in 102 carries for a five-yard average.

Other leading Irish rushers include Joe Farrell (268), Nick Eddy (246), Joe Kantor (107), and Pete Andreotti (106).

The Spartans will enter the contest in as good an overall physical condition as the team has experienced all season.

The MSU defense currently ranks as third best in the Big Ten after yielding only one touchdown apiece to Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue.

Offensively, the Green and White ranks second in the conference with Dick Gordon leading Big Ten rushers with 542 yards in five league games. Lou Bobich leads the league in punting and Don Japiga is tops in punt returns.

The Spartans will enter the contest with no major lineup changes, but there is still some question as to whether Clinton Jones or Dave McCormick will start at halfback. Either way, both will see plenty of action.

The MSU team will be gunning for its ninth consecutive victory against Notre Dame and its 12th in the past 13 seasons.

The Irish still have a 16-13 edge in the series, but they haven't scored more than one touchdown against the Spartans since 1956, when MSU won 47-14.

Probable Lineups

NO.	MICH. STATE	POS.	NOTRE DAME	NO.
82	Tom Krzeminski	LE	Jack Snow	85
72	Jerry Rush	LT	Bob Meeker	75
67	Jerry West	LG	John Atamian	66
59	Don Ross	C	Norm Nicola	50
42	Gary Rugg	RG	Dick Arrington	63
88	Dick Flynn	RT	John Meyer	72
84	Gene Washington	RE	Phil Sheridan	83
23	Steve Juday	QB	John Huarte	7
39	Dick Gordon	LH	Bill Wolski	35
26	Clinton Jones	RH	Nick Eddy	47
44	Eddie Cotton	FB	Joe Farrell	42

Cage Heads Clash Tonight In 'Meeting Of The Minds'

Two successful extremists, on opposite sides of the fence, converge on campus today, but politics won't be mentioned in their meeting.

Ray Mears, head basketball coach at the University of Tennessee, and Forddy Anderson, his counterpart at MSU, are the extremists involved, and their meeting marks the 12th annual High School Basketball Clinic.

Mears, a highly successful coach with a lifetime mark of 150 wins against only 42 losses in eight years of college basketball, is known for his tough zone defense and a deliberate "disciplined" offense.

Compare this with Anderson's blitzy fast break and "pressure" offense, and one can see the polar approaches to basketball taken by the two mentors.

In only his second season as head coach, Mears led his Volunteers to a 2nd place finish in the Southeastern Conference with a 9-5 record and an overall 16-8 mark.

Mears came to the Knoxville campus in 1962 after establishing an impressive record at tiny Wittenberg College in Ohio.

Wittenberg was the 1961 NCAA college division champion.



RAY MEARS

A native of Dover, Ohio, Mears graduated in 1949 from Miami of Ohio, where he was a guard on the cage squad. After a year of high school coaching, he went into the service and then became head coach at West Tech High School in Cleveland before moving to Wittenberg.

Under his tutelage, Tennessee uses a stiff zone defense to hold opponents all but pointless. His team is one of the best defensive units in the nation.

On offense, the Vols play a "disciplined" game, working for the good shots and assuring a high field goal percentage.

Both Mears and Anderson will address more than 400 high school coaches expected to attend the clinic and will be given equal time to express their extreme philosophies on basketball.

State Picks Sanders As Hoopster Captain

Marcus Sanders, States senior basketball forward from Detroit, will serve as captain of the Spartans' 1964-65 varsity squad.

The announcement was made by Coach Forddy Anderson, who termed the 21-year-old, 6-3 former Pershing High star "an outstanding performer with fine leadership qualities."

Sanders has lettered the past two seasons and has been a starter for the Spartans most of his career.

In 1962-63 he ranked No. 2 in scoring with 295 points and an average of 14.7 per game. Last season when the Spartans

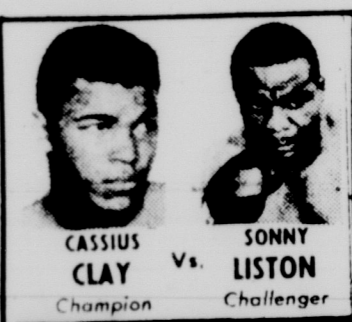
climbed to a fourth place tie in Big Ten standings, he was fourth in scoring column with 332 points—an average of 14.4 points per game.

Marcus is the younger brother of former State football and basketball ace Lonnie Sanders, now a defensive back with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

The role of team captain this year is more important than ever before, according to Anderson, because of rules changes by the National Basketball Committee this year. Improper player conduct on the bench in relation to officials and opponents can be penalized, as specified in the new rules book.

Anderson feels the team captain can be of invaluable influence in helping to control conduct of substitutes on the bench.

Snyder Wins Turkey Trot



CASSIUS CLAY vs. SONNY LISTON
Champion vs. Challenger

Dion Stewart, with a record-breaking effort, topped a field of 225 participants in this year's Intramural Turkey Trot.

His time of 5:37 for the mile and one-eighth course eclipsed the old mark by a full two seconds.

John Kinsel of Case and Byron Latter of Snyder finished 2nd and 3rd respectively with the Goose Egg award going to Tim Cote.

Team laurels were captured by Snyder Hall with Armstrong 2nd, and Bailey 3rd in a total field of 26.

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Game Teaches Control Says Coach Anderson

The philosophy of sports is more than just to win a game, Fordy Anderson, MSU basketball coach, said Thursday.

"Sports must teach the young

people self-control, both over their body and mind. They must give effort—especially physical—without question. They must give everything that they possibly can give," the MSU basketball coach said.

Anderson was at the MSU bookstore to discuss his new book, "Coaching Better Basketball." "The book is especially meant for young coaches who want to get started," Anderson said.

He said that the book can be called a "guide for young coaches."

There are many small but important details that a young coach should know, such as organizing a season and practicing, Anderson said.

Meeting conditioning standards is also a very important point. The basketball players should keep a proper diet—that is, stay away from sweet and sour things, and stick with high-protein food. "Smoke and drink will hurt them very badly," Anderson said.

"Smoke and drink will hurt them very badly," Anderson said.

Anderson said that an average basketball player runs about eight miles a game in 40 minutes. That is why a proper diet is very important for the players.

This year's basketball team is exceptionally small, Anderson said, "but we hope to counteract this by speed and agility."

"This will be a challenge for us and I think we will do much better than most people think," Anderson said.

White Unit Nips Green

Neither sporadic rain nor gusty winds halted the White team as they defeated the Green Squad, 29-14, when the freshmen clashed Thursday at Spartan Stadium.

The Green opened the first-quarter scoring with a drive that ended in a one-yard plunge. Fullback Bob Apisa went in for the score with George Chatlos converting for the point.

The White were forced to punt on the next series, and the Green tallied again, this time on a 59-yard runback by Jess Phillips.

Dwight Lee got the White on the board when he plunged one yard for the TD.

Neither team scored again until the fourth period, when Lee took the ball in on an 8-yard run. An attempt at two points failed.

Pruitt scored from the one, then kicked the extra point and made it a 20-14 ball game.

In the final minutes of the game, after the Green had lost the ball on downs in a last desperate play, White quarterback Jim Raye rolled out as if to pass, found a hole and rambled 46 yards for a touchdown.



AUTHORS COFFEE BREAK--MSU basketball coach Fordy Anderson takes time out for coffee after graphing his new book. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

Tiger Boss Pays Tribute

DETROIT, (UPI)—James A. Campbell, vice president and general manager of the Detroit Tigers, said Thursday "Baseball has lost a real battler in the death of Fred Hutchinson."

"As a player with our team, he was admired and beloved for his unquenchable will to win," Campbell said.

"As a manager he exemplified the same desire for victory, a priceless attribute in sports."

"The game of baseball suffers when it loses men of his character and ability."

Campbell said he would fly to Florida to attend services for Hutchinson. Also representing the Tigers will be Vice-President Rick Ferrell, a coach under Hutchinson when Hutchinson managed the Tigers.

Intramural News

MEN'S Touch Football
 Field 1
 6:45--Vikings-Winner (Blitzers-Shieks)
 7:30--Nebishes-Loser (Blitzers-Shieks)
 8:15--Sny, Cell, Dwellers-Snark (Dorm. 1 & 2)
 9:00--St. John's-Doyle's Marauders
 Field 2
 6:45--Brutus-Bristol (Dorm. 1 & 2)
 7:30--Brandy-Six Pak (Dorm. 3 & 4)
 8:15--Sny, Superstition-Satans (Dorm. 3 & 4)
 9:00--East Shaw 3-9 (Dorm. 3 & 4)
 9:45--Cachet-Carthage (block tie)
 Field 3
 6:45--Embers-Empyrean

Deadline
 All paddleball team entries are due in the IM office at 5 p.m. today. Tournament play will get under way next week.

WOMEN'S
 The student, faculty, staff family swim will not be held tonight because of the varsity swimming meet. The swim will be held Saturday evening from 6-8 p.m.

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MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
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The Party Crashers
 CONNIE STEVENS-ROBERT DRISCOLL-MARK DAMON-FRANCES FARMER-DORIS DOWLING
 Produced by WILLIAM ALLAND Directed by BERNARD GIRARD
 Hit No. (3) Guest Show At 11:10 PM
JOHN WAYNE JAS STEWART LEE MARVIN
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Wanted

TALENT NEEDED for Spartan Wives hootenanny, Nov. 21, at 9 pm., Student Services Lounge. Kathy, 355-3164. 36

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Cedar Village apartment. Seven month lease. Call 351-4427. 35

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McDonel To Hold Queen Coronation

Queen Week at McDonel Hall will end at the coronation of its queen Saturday. The crowning will begin in its cafeteria at 10:30 p.m., during an 8-12 dance party. The Bravados, a Detroit band which has performed at the Michigan State Fair and the New York World's Fair will provide live entertainment for the dance. Last year's McDonel queen, Susan Rathbun, Vermilion, Ohio, sophomore, will crown her successor as she takes her seat upon an elaborate throne. A 40-foot rose-lined runner leads up to the throne, consisting of two tiers joined by white pillared columns bordered with maroon drapery and decked in red roses. Wednesday evening the 12 house queens of West McDonel were present in the lounge and dinner line to greet the judges, 600 men of McDonel. They returned last night to give them a last look before a secret ballot was cast. The winner's

name is being kept secret until just before coronation time. The new queen will have her name engraved on a large permanent trophy in the McDonel showcase and receive a miniature replica of it. The 11 runners-up will also be presented small trophies. Dress is casual for the affair and admission is 25 cents. Free refreshments will be served.

Females Felled; Ferocious Felch Foregoes Foray

Some people will do anything to squelch a Felch. The men of Emmons B-2 have issued the second challenge of a tug-of-war against the Felch house of Fee Dormitory, who last week defeated Butterfield women in a tug-of-war over the Red Cedar. Emmons men stated, "These brave girls, in their bare feet, met the boys of Felch, who were wearing cleated shoes, in a test of strength. "The boys of Felch, with their superior strength, pulled the Butterfield girls into the river. Those girls that stayed dry were immediately tossed into the river as the boys of Felch came over to the girls' side."

Award Given To Professor

Charles E. Doell, visiting professor in park and recreation administration in the Department of Resource Development, has won the Gold Medal Award of the American Institute of Park Executives (AIPE).

The award was made at the 66th annual conference of the AIPE in Houston, Texas. It is for "general excellence" as a park superintendent and recognizes Doell's outstanding accomplishments in the park and recreation field.

The Everly Award was established this year by the honors and awards committee of the AIPE, a professional organization having 3,700 members in the United States and Canada. As the first recipient of the award, Doell was cited as a leading "philosopher" of the park and recreation profession. He is known widely for his studies of land acquisition and use. Many of his writings have become standard texts in the field.

Doell, a civil engineer, began teaching at MSU in 1960. He was formerly superintendent of the extensive Minneapolis park system where he had worked for 48 years. He holds memberships and high awards from several engineering professional societies as well as many citations in the park and recreation profession.

1957's 'Best' Foreign Film

The MSU Film Society will present "The best foreign film of 1957" Saturday in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The film, the Academy-Award winning "Nights of Cabiria" was directed by Federico Fellini the year after he completed "La Strada." Depicting the attempts of an illiterate prostitute to rise above her sordid social standing, the film has been considered by many critics to be Fellini's finest work before "8 1/2." Norman Cleary, assistant professor of Communications, will lecture on "Suspension of Time in Fellini's '8 1/2'" immediately before "Cabiria" is shown. An experimental subject by Norman McClaren will also be shown. Admission will be 50 cents.

Lecture Scheduled On Shakespeare

Literary critic Harry Levin will lecture on Shakespeare at 8:15 tonight in the Erickson Kiva. A reception for Levin in the kiva will follow the lecture. Levin is chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature at Harvard University.

Wanted

WANTED: To rent garage. Vicinity of 400 block Ann St. Call ED 2-2490 after 6 pm. 35

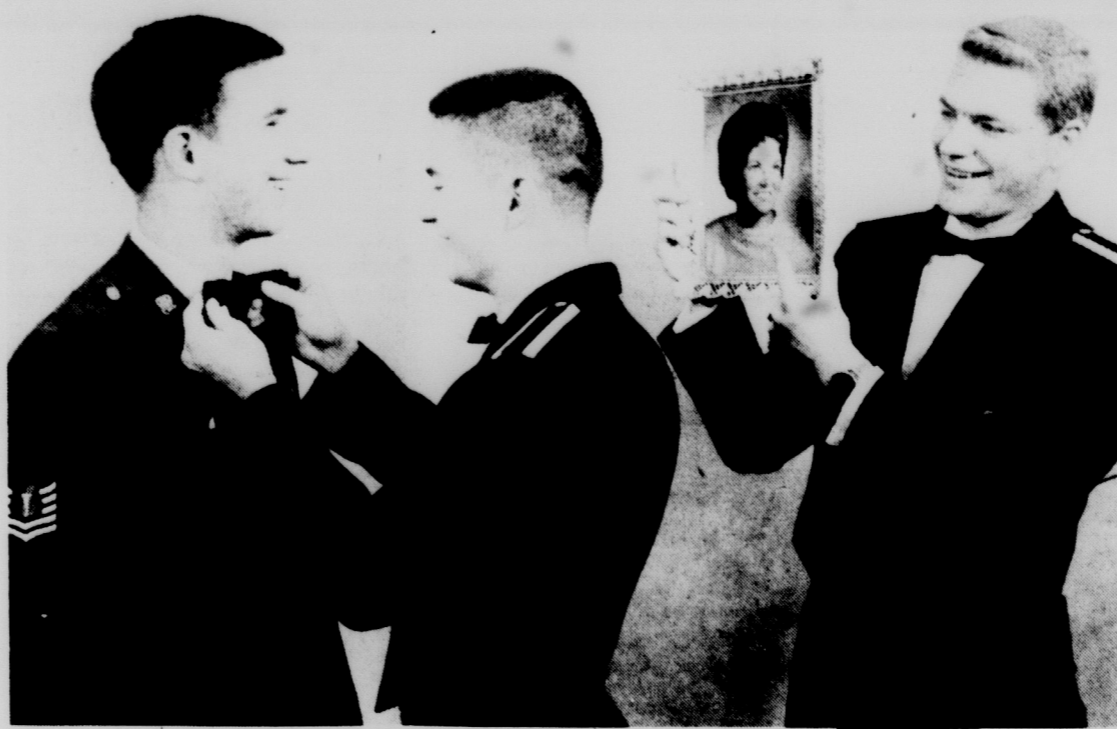
STEREO RECORDER or tape deck and/or small portable. Can trade new stereo phonograph. ED 2-0119. 35

TWO MEN to share apartment winter and spring terms. Call immediately 351-5459. 33

ONE RACCOON coat or jacket. Call 353-2379 after 6 pm. 32

WANTED: THREE books together to Notre Dame game. Call 355-6748. 32

FOUR TICKETS to Notre Dame game. Call Pete 337-9921 or Jim 332-2882. 32



IS IT WORTH IT?--Cadet T/Sgt. Jeff Coy, left, Owosso junior, seems to think all the fuss to get ready for Saturday's military ball is worthwhile, especially when Cadet Lt. Col. Steve Canavera, Norway senior, is holding a picture of Jeff's date for added enticement. Cadet Capt. Donald Hearn is helping Jeff prepare for the big event. Photo by Dave Sykes

WMSB To Carry Program

Congress Of Strings On TV

For 102 young musicians the WMSB-TV production "Congress of Strings 1964" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday represents the fruit of a summer's intensive work. The orchestra members, all won scholarships to the Congress of String training program in competition with other young musicians throughout the United States and Canada.

Alfred Wallenstein, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will direct the students in Sunday's concert recorded on campus this summer.

"The Congress of Strings program was established to discover young talent capable of replacing older members of symphony orchestras," Walter H. Hodgson, professor of music said. "The program of retiring orchestra members is acute, and the program is designed for those interested in professional playing," he said.

Each year approximately six of the students take positions on symphony orchestras in the United States after completing the program. The Congress of Strings, sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians and the University, has been held on campus for the past four years. During the eight-week summer course the students practice four to six hours on their own instruments and three hours in the orchestra each day. The federation selects the

scholars on the basis of tryouts in hundreds of cities, Hodgson said. This year eight students from Canada and one each from Hawaii and Alaska attended the program. Conducting this select group will be Alfred Wallenstein, a man who himself played with the Chicago Symphony at 17 and became first cellist of the New York Philharmonic at 19.

Promenaders Will Perform At Brody's Square Dance

he said, "and we like to see others have fun at the activity, too." The Promenaders meet every Wednesday evening in 34 Women's Gym. Anyone interested in square dancing or learning to dance is welcome to attend the dance between 7 and 8:15.

The club's demonstration team is available for performances for interested groups free-of-charge. Interested persons or groups should contact Hoxie at 355-9106 or Grace Woodman, Promenader vice president, at ED 2-0426.

On WKAR

10:05 a.m.--ROSSINI: Three Overtures

2 p.m.--RAVEL: Rapsodie Espagnole, KABALEVSKY: Symphony No. 4, IPPOLITOV-IVANOV: Caucasian Sketches, YARLANIAN: Armenian Suite, FRANK: Symphony in D Minor

8 p.m.--DEBUSSY: Carnival overture, Mahler: Funerailles, BACH: Orchestral Suite No. 4, BRAHMS: Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, R. STRAUSS: Burlesque

The purpose of this series of dances, according to Ralph Hoxie, Birmingham senior and promenaders' president, is to acquaint students with square dancing and with the Promenaders, "We have fun square dancing,"

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Program Reflects On Life, Death

The image of John F. Kennedy pervades "An Essay on Death," a commemorative television program to be shown 3:30 p.m. Sunday on WMSB (Channel 10). Avoiding the documentary approach of most memorial programs, the program is a poetic reflection on the meaning of life and death. It is the story of a boy, his father and his dog on

a weekend hike in the Vermont countryside. The script is narrated by stars Christopher Plummer, Helen Gahagan Douglas and Morris Carnovsky. Except for a few words spoken by the boy, the only voices heard will be those of the three narrators. A musical score by Ulysses Kay and a series of paintings, drawings and statuary complement the script, written by Erice Howard, executive producer of National Educational Television.

Famed Actor Will Portray O.W. Holmes

"The Great Dissenter" of the U.S. Supreme Court, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., will come to life on the Fairchild stage Monday. Actor William Paterson will portray the learned Supreme Court justice in a series A and B Lecture-Concert presentation entitled a "Profile of Holmes" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the performance are on sale for \$1 at the theatre box office. Students with season lecture-concert tickets should show their IDs at the door.

Paterson recreates Holmes as an old man reminiscing about his long career that spanned U.S. presidential history from Lincoln to Franklin D. Roosevelt. In his two-act dramatization Paterson uses Holmes' own words taken from his speeches, letters and opinions and from anecdotes of his contemporaries. Adopting a liberal interpretation of the Constitution as a member of an otherwise conservative bench, Holmes established the rule of "clear and present danger" as a protection against the abuses of the right of free speech.

Paterson has acted at the Cleveland Play House since 1947. A graduate of Brown University, he has acted with many Eastern stock companies. In 1960 Paterson was appointed assistant director of the Cleveland Play House.

The Promenaders, nationally known demonstration team, will provide a half-hour exhibition of precision square, round and folk dancing mid-way through the evening.

Refreshments will be served by the Brody Board. The dance is the second in a series of dances co-sponsored by the Promenaders and the various residence hall complexes. The first was held in cooperation with McDonel Hall during registration week.

The program can also be viewed 1:30 p.m. Friday. The opening sequence of the program stresses its theme: "This is a program about death. It is also a commemoration of a man who was among us a short while ago. . . the essence of potentiality."

The opening sequence of the program stresses its theme:

"This is a program about death. It is also a commemoration of a man who was among us a short while ago. . . the essence of potentiality."

Philosophy Talk

James M. Edie, a Northwestern University professor, will address the Department of Philosophy colloquium at 7:30 Sunday evening in East Meeting Room, East Akers.

Edie will discuss the relationship between William James and phenomenology. Recently, students of philosophy have noticed some similarities between the ideas of William James, one of America's most famous philosophers, and phenomenology, a contemporary method of philosophical investigation.

All faculty and students are invited to attend.

Four Initiated

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority initiated four new sophomore members recently.

They were Lo Esa Borkowski of Sturgis, Ginny Erice of Alma, Jan Le Butt of Lansing and Marilyn Trescott of East Lansing.

FOR A PERFECT EVENING ... THE JIM HARVIN TRIO Plays Your Dancing Favorites Enjoy Dinner and Dancing at the GAS BUGGY ROOM Nightly Except Sunday Jack Jar Hotel Across from the State Capitol

HOOTENANY ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL Nov. 16 2nd Floor UNION 7-10:30 PM

Calendar of Coming Events

FRIDAY Spartan Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., 803 E. Grand River. "Acting is Believing" by Charles McGraw-4:15 p.m., 32 Union.

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Faith On Campus

Action: Ideology Battle's Keynote



By George Reynolds

To combat the threat of communism, we must learn all we can about it, and then take action against it. Dr. Frederick C. Schwarz, president and founder of the Christian Anti-Communist League, is very right when he says that this is what we must do to protect our nation's freedom against the Communist menace. Action is the keynote, but the highly emotional, often misguided, right wing actions which are being taken today are just as bad as communism.

Sane, organized action, based on knowledge and foresight must be employed for us to take the offensive in the battle of ideologies. Patriotism is more than just flag-waving, but must include an inner pride and faith in our great nation. If we have this faith, we will work for the strengthening of our country, instead of its destruction. Patriotism and a faith in God go hand in hand. America (and any nation) needs a society which has ideals to believe in, and confidence to a greater power than man alone.

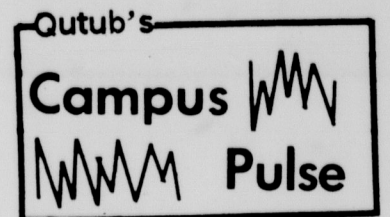
Pastor Talks On Scriptures

Is the Bible the inspired Word of God? This and other questions about the Bible will be discussed by Rev. Bob Nuernberger at tonight's Spartan Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 in Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River. Rev. Nuernberger, a former pastor of the Perry Congregational Church in Perry, Mich., will speak on the topic "The Reliability of New Testament Scriptures." A former staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Rev. Nuernberger is a graduate of Russelton Polytechnic Institute and is presently working on his doctorate in pastoral psychology here.

Talk On Birth Control Pill Delivered By Area Doctor

Dr. Joseph Caruso, East Lansing obstetrician and gynecologist, discussed the medical aspects of "Scientific Rhythm and the Steroid Pill" before an interested group of students at last week's Sunday Forum held at St. John's Student Parish. Dr. Caruso centered his talk on scientific rhythm around the basal body temperature method, in which daily changes in body temperature of the female are used in determining the fertile days of the monthly cycle. He stated that this method has been shown to be as effective as the steroid pill for contraception provided that intercourse is restricted to the post-ovulatory phase of the cycle. Although he refrained from discussing the moral and theological aspects of using the steroid pill, Dr. Caruso stressed that there was considerable debate within the medical profession over the widespread use of the oral contraceptive. He stated that the argument centers around whether or not the use of the pill by a normal female for contraception is justified when the effects on the delicate balance of other glands and other functions of the body are not completely known.

Because of the lack of substantiating evidence, Dr. Caruso questioned the validity of placing oral contraceptive on the market for mass consumption, as authorized by the Food and Drug Administration. This Sunday's Forum will feature a "dry Mass" which will consist of an exact reproduction and explanation of the changes in the Mass that will be instituted Nov. 29. Non-Catholics are eligible to attend this function, which begins at 7 p.m.



Pawelski Chamberlin

Q. Do you think that Michigan State University is offering you a good education? Terry Chamberlin, Grand Rapids freshman: "I have chosen MSU because I think it has the best of education to offer. The curriculum, the faculty-student relationship, the cultural atmosphere and the basic courses are only a few of the reasons why I think I am getting a good education here. Furthermore, the variety of courses offered in my major field further convinced me that I will get a good education."

Dale Brandenburg, Mt. Clemens Junior: "Yes, I think I am getting a good education at MSU. The basic courses are giving me a well-rounded background and helping me to understand myself as well as others. Also I believe that a big campus like this University has a lot more to offer in every field than a small town school."

Beverly Pawelski, Munising Junior: "After studying my sophomore year in a different institution I believe that MSU is offering me a good education that is far better than what other colleges have to offer. I believe that the basic courses are good because they give the various majors a well rounded background. Also the term system enables the student to take more courses in his field. I think that the students should take advantage of the cultural events that take place on campus."

Andy Rogin, Birmingham Junior: "Perhaps the one thing which makes MSU a leader in education is the fact that the University recognizes that there is more to education than just academics. Certainly the main reason we are here is to be trained professionally but Michigan State seems to realize that education is so much more than simply going to classes and studying."

Christian Organization Sets First Meeting Tonight

A new Christian organization, chapters in such schools as Purdum, Michigan State, and the University of Michigan. The purpose of this new group will be to enable Pentecostal students to have fellowship with each other, and to strengthen their faith in God by prayer and Bible study. Speakers will be featured from time to time, as well as discussions and debates on topics pertinent to today's college student. The Chi Alpha chapter here will be the Rev. J. Wesley pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, 1125 Christian organization, with Webster Drive, Lansing.

International Cuisine, Items Offered At Sunday Festival

An International Buffet and Festival will be sponsored by the Pan-Orthodox Student Association and the St. Andrew Orthodox Church at 1214 Greencrest St., at Hagadorn Road Sunday, from 1 to 7 p.m. Open to the public, the buffet and festival will utilize the varied skills and interests of students and members of the parish, in cooking, handicraft and baking. General chairman of the festival is Mrs. Penju Mitel.

In a heated discussion Wednesday night, residents of Walnut Heights subdivision protested to the East Lansing Planning Commission that construction of a church in their area would lower property values and cause a traffic hazard. Approximately 50 residents appeared before the commission's public hearing Wednesday night, brandishing a protest petition bearing 73 names. After hearing their complaints, the commission recommended by a 4-2 vote that City Council grant the rezoning request of Trinity Church, which asked that an eight-acre lot on the northeast side of the city be rezoned from R-1 (residential) to R-3.

U-M's Strong Player Is Strong Christian

The gains upped his total season marks in rushing and passing to 1,092 yards. Timberlake says, "Living as a Christian is more important to me than playing football." The 6-foot-4-inch, 210-pounder from Franklin, Ohio, said "I hope to use any football ability I might have to help the cause of Christianity in the United States." Timberlake, "God has given each of us ability in certain fields. He wants us to use this ability. I figure he wants me to play football. Any success I might achieve I hope I can use to help steer people in the direction of Jesus Christ."

Residents Don't Want Church

The complainants declared that "the view of large public buildings would be objectionable to adjacent property owners." A church spokesman, however, answered that a woods buffer would be left between the building site and yards of homes adjoining the area. The land is being donated to the church by its present owner. According to the planners, the promised deed restrictions would limit the eight acres to church use. This issue is largely an emotional one, said city planner G. Michael Conlisk. He said most of the opposition sentiment is based on "the unknown."

Peace Corps TV

The Peace Corps movie, "Mission of Discovery", will be shown on Saturday at 10 a.m., over Channel 10, WMSE-TV. St. Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center 71216 Greencrest, E.L. Divine Liturgy 9:30

University Christian Church

310 N. Hagadorn Rd. Don Stiffler, Minister Ph 337-1077 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Workshop Service 10:45 a.m. First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 Sunday School 10:15 Evening Service 7 p.m. Those in need of transportation call: Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650

"Voice From Hell!"

EVERY MAN RECEIVES ALL HIS HELL HERE ON EARTH! SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE 11:00 a.m. "God's Authentic Picture" 8:30 p.m. Adult Youth Fellowship

A WONDERFUL GET-ACQUAINTED HOUR—DISCUSSION—REFRESHMENTS

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD, MSU THOUGHT-PROVOKING-BIBLE CENTERED-RELEVANT



DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN, PASTOR DR. TED WARD, MUSIC REV. MAIN H. JONES, EDUCATION AND YOUTH FREE BUS SERVICE MORNING AND EVENING

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. Wilson M. Tennant, Minister and Dr. Glenn M. Faye, Minister WORSHIP 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. "You Are A Trustee" Rev. Gordon Merritt, preaching Church School 9:45 a.m. all ages & 11:00 a.m. children 2-5 years. Membership Class 9:30 a.m. Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "The Motives of Men" by Dr. Robertson CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib room through Adult. UCCF PROGRAM Supper 5:30 p.m. "Business Ethics" by Charles Gleason

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Church Service: 11:00 a.m. Subject—Mortals and Immortals Sunday School: University Students & regular 9:30 a.m. Wed. Evening Meeting—8 p.m. Reading Room located at 134 E. Grand River Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m.—5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fridays 7:00-9:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services, and visit and use the Reading Room.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 800 Abbott Road ED 2-1313 SUNDAY 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints Parish 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion at Chapel of the Apostle, Wesley Foundation 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon at Alumni Memorial Chapel 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon 5:30 p.m. Canterbury Meeting 2:00 p.m. SUNDAY or 8:00 p.m. MONDAY, Adult confirmation class WEDNESDAY 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion Rev. Robert Gardner, Episcopal Chaplain to MSU Rev. Edward Roth, Rector Rev. Fred Nolting, Associate Rector

First Baptist Church Capitol at Ionia Lansing, Michigan Sermon "Our Man In Heaven" Rev. Scott Irvine, preaching Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. People of all races welcome

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church 828 N. Washington, Lansing Family Sunday Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. "Men & Missions" With Rev. Lavern Snider from Japan 6:00 Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Evening service; For transportation call 355-8031

Eastminster Presbyterian Church 1315 Abbott Rd., East Lansing Minister Rev. Robert L. Moreland 541 Walbridge Drive ED 7-0183 Sunday Schedule 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School for Cribbery through Third Grade 10:00 a.m. Church School for Fourth Grade-Adults including Students 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services SERMON "Positive Judgement—1" STUDENTS WELCOME Call 482-8325 or 332-4880 for transportation

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Truett Smith, Pastor Worship Services 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. 940 S. Harrison Rd., E. Lansing, Mich. For transportation Call Jo Bennett 353-3030

Alumni Memorial Chapel

Worship Services 9:00 a.m. EPISCOPAL—Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 a.m. METHODIST, PRESBYTERIAN, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, DISCIPLES and EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN These services are provided each Sunday for the convenience of students who reside on the Eastern side of campus by the UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

TRINITY CHURCH Interdenominational 120 Spartan Avenue MINISTERS E. Eugene Williams Norman R. Piersma Lloyd R. Bergren Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. RENAMED! Evening service—7:00 A SECRET TO BE SHARED 8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship, Stimulating program & buffet supper 9:45 a.m. University Class & International Class 7:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer and Bible Study Call 337-7966 for campus bus schedule

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ 1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing (2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River) IV 9-7130 William G. Hall and Gerald O. Fruzia, Sr., Ministers SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening Ladies Bible Class 7:30 p.m. For Transportation Call FE 9-8190 ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION) American Legion Memorial Center, 1 Block North of East Lansing Bus Station Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Nursery Provided 10:00-12:00 a.m. Campus Bus Service

St. Johns Student Parish Fr. R. Kavanagh Fr. T. McDevitt Father J. Fromeyer, OFM 327 M.A.C. Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45 (high) 11:00 & 12:15 & 4:45 baby-sitting at 8:30-9:45-11:00 Pre-School Religion Class 9:45 a.m. Daily Masses 8:00 a.m. & 12:10 p.m. & 4:45 Confession daily at 8:00 a.m. 12:10 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Sat. 4-5:30, 7:30-9 Phone ED 7-9778

St. Andrew's Eastern Orthodox Church & University Student Center 71216 Greencrest, E.L. Divine Liturgy 9:30

University Christian Church 310 N. Hagadorn Rd. Don Stiffler, Minister Ph 337-1077 Bible School 9:45 a.m. Workshop Service 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 9:00 & 11:15 Sunday School 10:15 Evening Service 7 p.m. Those in need of transportation call: Mr. Jack Vander Slik at 355-3030 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 Church School 9:45 a.m. UCCF Group 5:00 p.m. 1001 Chester Road, 1/3 ml. N.W. of Frandor For transportation call the Foxes at 337-9605 Sweenys at 332-2964

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) Visitors Welcome 149 Highland, ED 2-3385 Priesthood meeting 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 5:00 p.m. 11:00 Sunday

Plymouth Congregational Church Across from Capitol on Allegan