



Kremlin Seeks Unity Campaign Sparks Fly With European Allies As Voting Draws Near

MOSCOW (AP)—The new Kremlin regime appealed to East European allies Monday for unity within the Communist camp. The call apparently sought to quiet the alarm caused by the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

The appeal came in an editorial on the front page of the government newspaper Izvestia. It warned that the future economic progress in Eastern Europe will demand stronger Communist unity.

There was no mention of Communist China and the appeal seemed aimed only at Eastern Europe, where doubt had been raised as to the wisdom of ousting Khrushchev.

The editorial coincided with a flocking to Moscow of foreign Communist delegations to seek explanations for Khrushchev's removal Oct. 14 as Premier and first secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

Communist newsmen in Moscow were advised that an official account of the secret meeting that deposed Khrushchev would be published within the next few days.

There has been no official word on Khrushchev's whereabouts since Leonid I. Brezhnev took over the party leadership and Alexei N. Kosygin became premier.

There are unconfirmed reports indicating that foreign Communist delegations here were being given a memorandum explaining the change in the Kremlin command. There was no indication whether the reported memorandum was the same as the official account expected to be published soon.

Lyndon Lashes Out At Barry

MACON, Ga., (AP)—President Johnson flailed away Monday in Dixie at his Republican opponents, accusing them of "wild and impulsive statements" and "the most radical proposals ever made to the American people."

In a speech in Jacksonville, Fla., his second of the day, Johnson said the Republican party had "been hijacked" by an extreme and narrow group.

In speeches in Orlando, Fla., Jacksonville and in Macon and Augusta, Ga., Johnson hammered hard on the themes of peace, prosperity and national unity.

"The policies of peace we follow today are the consistent policies of every president since World War II. They reflect a tradition as old as the nation. Courage does not exist in threats and bluster—in refusing to try to lessen the danger of war—in withdrawing all contact from those who don't agree with us. That way lies in disaster. The courage in the nuclear age lies in the steadfast pursuit of peace—whatever the setbacks, whatever the difficulties, however long the journey...."

"If we throw away the tested policies of the past we place in danger the peace of the world and the life of the nation."

Witness Sought In Latest Assault

East Lansing police are seeking two coeds who were walking in the alley between Grand River Avenue and Delta Street between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m. Friday.

They believe the girls may have witnessed part of the abduction and attempted rape of a MSU coed late Friday night. They were carrying a bag of food from McDonald's Drive In.

The victim told police the two girls had passed near her car about the time the attack occurred.

Police hope the girls may have seen the Detroit coed's assailant, a young man with blond brush-cut hair, or may have other information regarding the attack.

The suspect, who threatened

the coed with a kitchen knife after forcing his way into her car, was described as 21- to 22-years-old, medium build, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds.

State police and East Lansing officers are checking the possibility that the Friday attacker and one of the two men who allegedly assaulted a Rather Hall freshman Oct. 19 are the same.

Descriptions given police in both cases are similar.

Service Celebrates 50th Year

A two day conference celebrating MSU Cooperative Extension Service's golden anniversary starts today at the Kellogg Center.

MSU Continuing Education Service will join the conference. Speakers include President John A. Hannah, Provost Howard R. Neville and Oakland University Chancellor Durward Varner.

President Hannah will open the conference with an informal visit with members of the two services. Neville will close the meeting speaking on "Academic Perspectives - Michigan State University."

Chancellor Varner will speak on "Everything nailed down is coming up loose -- Or is it?"

Saigon Power Shift Moves In Low Gear

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Saigon made its power shift in low gear Monday. Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's military government resigned to make way for the new civilian regime, then agreed to stay in office a few more days as caretaker.

The new chief of state, Phan Khắc Sửu, asked the premier and his cabinet to carry on until a new premier and other ministers are ready to take over.

Suu, an ailing survivor of revolutionary plotting against the late Ngo Dinh Diem's regime, will name the new premier. Speculation centered around a former mayor of Saigon, Tran Van Huong. The premier in turn, will appoint a cabinet.

GM Plants Start Work Bit By Bit

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp.'s hourly rated employees began trickling back to work Monday after voting Sunday to end their 31-day walkout, but unsettled local-level grievances still crippled the auto industry giant.

Some workers were on the job in the Pontiac division at Pontiac, Mich., and the Buick division at Flint. But at least 28 bargaining units remained idle.

A company spokesman said it could not be determined immediately how many workers were ordered to report Monday, since the decisions to call maintenance and make-ready crews were taken by the individual divisions and plants.

The strike, which continued despite a national agreement reached Oct. 5, ended Sunday when workers gave what the United Auto Workers Union termed "overwhelming approval" to the three-year pact.

Schedules For Winter Term Will Be Distributed Monday

Time schedules for winter term courses are being printed this week and will be available to students Monday, Registrar Horace C. King announced today.

In the first step in a revamped registration procedure for MSU students, the schedules will be distributed in residence halls, Union concourse and 107 Administration Monday through Wednesday.

King stressed that any presently-enrolled student who does not enroll in November or complete the succeeding steps on schedule will not be able to start the process until late registration Jan. 5.

Students will see academic advisors according to college schedules Nov. 5 through 18 and complete student schedule and enrollment cards.

Then they will go to the Union fillout a registration section request form starting with S-Z, then L-R, F-K and A-E.

Students will pick up preliminary section reservation reports during the week of Dec. 7 in the class card arena of the Men's Intramural Building according to a schedule to be announced.



DON'T FLIB TO ME--Randy Buschman, Midland junior, and Tom Woodward, Lapeer sophomore, are discussing "flibber," the new campus craze. What is flibber? It is something designed to make you flib. Photo by Patti Prout

Professor Shows Invention

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

One morning last week several hundred excited and anxious MSU students gathered at the foot of Sparty to await the arrival of Professor W. H. Flibber.

The professor, author of two best-selling books, "1001 ways to Flib and Flibberium Unlimited," appeared at 8:10 a.m., gathered the students together, and led them to a basement office in Berkeley Hall.

The students quieted as the professor quickly rolled two pieces of newspaper together, then made five seven-inch cuts in the end of the roll. He then reached into the tube, withdrew one of the ends and pulled slowly.

"The original flibber," gasped the crowd, "A cheer for the professor."

"The flibber may look like a newspaper Christmas tree," said Flibber, "but its meaning is much deeper. The main purpose is that it flibs."

Two close friends of the professor, John Pease and Richard Sturgis, both instructors of sociology, feel that the flibber must survive.

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Goldwater flew here from warm receptions at Salisbury, Md., and Dover, Del. He was at the controls of a DC3 almost all the way and took it off and landed it at Salisbury.

As he started his last full week of campaigning, the GOP nominee spoke in the relaxed and almost folksy manner that characterized his last few weeks on the stump.

"Vote with your brains, not your hearts and emotions," he urged some 5,000 at Salisbury.

Goldwater Satirizes Johnson

NEW YORK (AP)—Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater accused President Lyndon B. Johnson of a "political daddysm" philosophy last night and said this was an easy way to pitch for votes.

But the Republican presidential candidate said it wasn't for him.

"Do you honestly think that after all these years in politics, that I don't know the easy way to get votes?" he asked.

"Well, I do."

But he said he wouldn't because "if I went around telling people what they wanted to hear, I'd sound like Lyndon Baines Johnson."

Goldwater brought his campaign to the nation's biggest city for his first and only try at its votes with a political rally.

He made his remarks about "political daddysm" in a speech prepared for delivery Monday night at Madison Square Garden.

"You want something for nothing?" He asked in defining this philosophy. "The federal government will get it for you."

"Relax, don't worry. The federal government will do all the things you find unpleasant to do for yourselves."



QUIET BEAUTY OF AUTUMN--Warm sun, autumn leaves and the solitude of thought on a bright fall morning set the mood as Maureen Feder, Detroit freshman, enjoys one of the many facets of October weather. The Indian Summer weather is expected to continue through the week, giving what might be the final respite from Michigan winter. Photo by Ken Roberts

Signs Of Autumn Fall To Machines

Except for a few delays caused by bad weather and soggy leaves, the grounds department is making headway in its annual leaf-clearing operation.

With 17,000 trees dropping 60,000 to 70,000 bushels of leaves on 500 to 700 acres of land this is quite a job, said Curt D. Ferris, grounds department superintendent.

But the job is in good hands. The grounds department has had men with machines cleaning up the leaves since the early-bird maples and elms sent their red and gold leaves flying.

Leaf-clearing has become remarkably easier since the arrival of the three roto-mist sprayers and the suction leaf collector in the last decade.

Now, with the new machines, the month-long operation only takes six to eight men. The roto-mist sprayer which blows the leaves into piles, was originally purchased for tree-spraying. It was Ferris's idea to use it for leaf-clearing.

The suction leaf collector is like a giant vacuum cleaner. It can collect and shred 300 to 500 bushels before it needs emptying.

What do they do with all those shredded leaves? Ferris explained that they are stored at the maintenance nursery located on Beaumont Road. There they are further shredded and used for compost around plants.



Warm

9 Lose Lives In Helicopter Catastrophe

HUELVA, Spain (AP)—Two U.S. Marine helicopters collided and crashed in flames at the start of the biggest U.S. naval amphibious maneuvers since World War II, Monday. Nine of the 22 marines aboard the H34 helicopters perished.

The collision was at an altitude of about 800 feet. The helicopters fell in flames onto a rocky escarpment in the crowded invasion area.

Each of the helicopters carried 11 marines from ships offshore. One of the 13 marines who survived was critically hurt. The others had slight injuries. All 22 were from the 2nd Marine division at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

U.S. officials said their names would be released in Washington following notification of next of kin.

Professor To Lead Music Association

Joseph Evans, MSU pianist and teacher, was elected president of the Michigan Music Teachers Association.

Founded in 1885, the organization of Michigan music educators includes some 500 private music teachers and college and university faculty members from throughout the state.

Evans said the association's purpose is "to stimulate professional growth and maintain high standards of teaching competence through recitals, lectures and teaching workshops."

Michigan is a national leader in establishing prescribed examinations to certify qualified music teachers, he added.

The MSU pianist has been a member of the music faculty since 1946. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU, earned diplomas from the Paris Conservatory and the Mozarteum in Salzburg, and studied at the Juilliard School in New York.

In 1950-51 Evans studied music and presented concerts in France, Austria and Switzerland. He has also done research in musicology at the University of Vienna.

He is widely known throughout Michigan as a soloist, chamber music performer and artist-lecturer.



JOSEPH EVANS

Hannah Address

President John A. Hannah will address the Continuing Education and Cooperative Extension Service conference today at 1 p.m. in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Hannah's annual talk will kick off the three-day conference, which carries the theme, "Know Your Michigan State University."

EDITORIALS

Homecoming Comes Home

Last weekend's homecoming celebration was the first in the University's history to be planned by students working with alumni groups.

There may be a question of the appropriacy of current students planning a dance and other festivities in honor of the return to campus of students from other years.

But this ethical question is not as significant as the question of who can do the best job from the standpoint of providing a show that all will enjoy.

The entertainment recruited for this year's homecoming was more in tune with student tastes than that at other homecomings.

The enthusiasm and team spirit that students can bring to prepar-

ations for homecoming should in themselves warrant leaving the responsibility for this annual rite to the students who continue to make Michigan State a university worth coming home to.

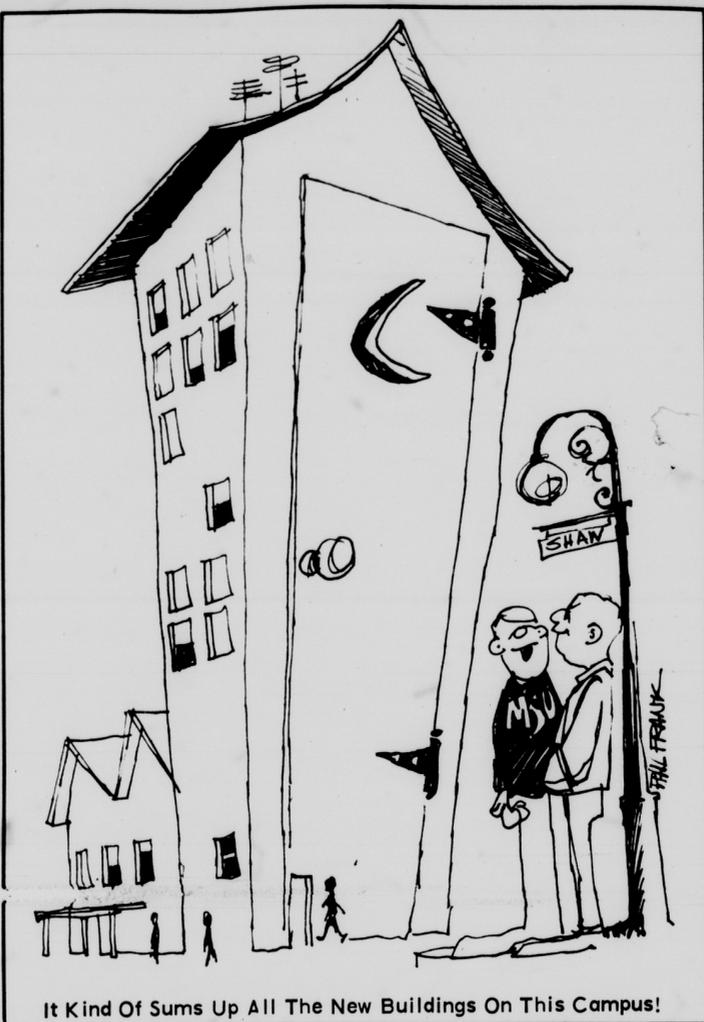
The Old South?

University of Texas, Austin-- Things down south are different for the big football weekend. The big game was with the University of Oklahoma, at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, several weeks ago.

The night before the game, students from both schools got together to "fire spirits" in a dance in Dallas Municipal Auditorium.

The Daily Texan said "no one will be admitted to the dance with any form of glass, excepting liquor bottles, and no excessive amounts of liquor may be carried in by any one person."

Who said the South was conservative?



Point Of View

Goldwater Helps Keep Republic

By Robert H. Roether Jr.

Editor's Note: Robert H. Roether, Jr., Williamston junior, is a political science major and a member of the MSU Conservative Club.

The man said to me: "I've voted Democratic in every other election but this time I'm voting for Goldwater."

I commented as to how I was happy to see this kind of cross-over. He continued: "I voted for Jack Kennedy but I'll be damned if I'll vote for Johnson. Look, I'm an Irishman and ever since Johnson got in, there hasn't been one piece of legislation passed for the Irish."

At this point I interjected another comment to the effect that I was opposed to special interest legislation. However, he didn't react to this and after a few comments from each of us on the virtues of Barry Goldwater we concluded our conversation.

I feel this man was voting for the right candidate but at least in part for the wrong reason. Much of his dissatisfaction with Johnson was due to his opinion that his (the man's) special interest group wasn't getting its turn at the political pork-barrel.

I'm deeply skeptical about the practice of passing legislation by the various factions always in mind. Some people will of course say that our system has operated in this way for a long time and nothing upsetting to political order has happened yet as a result of this. They will say that the various groups, the farmers, the Irish, the unions, the Protestants, the poor, the Poles, the aged, the Negroes, etc., have tended to balance each other off, that this is good because each group, acting as a block, can make sure that its interests are safeguarded, and that this gives these minorities a protection against a majority.

I contend that the type of system we have set up to accommodate the above type of legislating is, in fact, more conducive to dominance by a militant majority than a more diversified, less factionally oriented, system would be. I further contend that special interest legislation has defined more sharply, rather than blurred, differences between competing factions.

The "Founding Fathers" (that oft-ridiculed but descriptive phrase) were concerned with the problem of factions competing to gain their various ends.

In the Federalist No. 10, one of America's outstanding works of political philosophy, James Madison contemplated the dangers posed by factions to a political system. He concluded that a republic with its diversified allotments of power would be less tyrannical than a democracy with a strong central government.

He pointed out that while one faction might be dominant in one geographical area, it would be hard for this faction to control the rest of the nation if each of the national units (the states) had some autonomy.

In a centralized democracy, whatever faction composes or can summon a majority it is in a position to become a tyranny. Benjamin Franklin replied to a query as to what kind of government had been formed at the Constitutional Convention--"A Republic, if you can keep it."

It is an axiom that those who do not learn from history are bound to repeat it. Americans have had access to history books, they have seen how time and time again absolute power corrupts absolutely. It is sad but true that people oppress other people.

I can't understand why Americans gave up their Republic, which they fought so hard to obtain, in favor of creating a democracy and giving ever-increasing powers to the federal government.

There have been various rationales given for the surrender of the States' autonomy, but the fact is that a situation is being created in which a group that controls a majority can exercise vast powers over every area in the nation.

It is true that most groups that at present approach a majority are not oppressive, but times do change and we have done away with our former safeguards against a federal tyranny. It is even possible that a group need not be a majority to control the nation. It would suffice if it could effectively control the policies of the major national party. At present time the Democratic Party is the national party and it is composed of many competing factions.

I think that the existence of a very strong federal government coupled with a clearly dominant (voter-wise) national party is a dangerous and volatile situation. I think it would be ideal if this situation were to change. I pray that one of the factions comprising the dominant party doesn't in turn become dominant over the affairs of the nation.

Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

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

Goldwater Camp Claims Win Near With Lead In 30 States

United Press International

The Republican camp claims to have in sight the electoral votes to make Senator Goldwater President of the United States.

It may be wishful thinking, but that's the claim as the campaign goes into its final week.

The GOP claim does not jibe with Democratic claims, obviously. It also is wide of independent samplings of opinion. Nevertheless, the Republican claim is significant in that on the list are only two big states--Illinois and Ohio--each with 26 votes.

Missing from it are such powerhouse states as New York with 43, California with 40, Pennsylvania with 29, Texas with 25, Michigan with 21.

If it turned out to be true, it would be the first time in history any candidate has won the presidency with so few of the big states on his side.

Not that the Republicans have given up in the unlisted states. California and Texas, particularly, are listed by the GOP as toss-ups.

But the list includes 30 states with 273 electoral votes which a GOP spokesman says are on the plus side for Goldwater starting the final week of the campaign. Two hundred seventy electoral votes are needed for victory.

Last week, Dean Burch, Republican national chairman, said that a private survey completed on Wednesday showed Goldwater ahead in 29 states with 261 electoral ballots--regardless of what the public opinion polls showed.

The list of states broke down this way--the two big ones, Ohio and Illinois, for 52 electoral votes.

All ten in the South, without Texas, for 103, total 155. Three border states--Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma--adding 27 votes for a total of 182.

Three states from New England--Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire for 11 more--total 193.

Washington on the West Coast with 9 more--total 202. In the Midwest and Plains states, these claimed to be on the plus side now for Goldwater were Indiana, Idaho, Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska--bringing the total to 239.

These Mountain states were claimed--Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Arizona--22 votes more for a total of 261.

That's where the survey, according to Burch, placed Goldwater on Wednesday.

Since then a spokesman has listed a thirtieth state--Wisconsin--as coming into the Goldwater fold after switching up and back. Wisconsin has 12 electoral votes and push the total to 273.

At least that's the way the Republicans say they see it as of today.

Religious Beliefs Up To Individual

To the Editor:

In his Oct. 22 letter to the editor, David C. McFarland said: "Many people, in the process of getting an education or merely in the process of growing up, find that some of the religious beliefs they have been taught just aren't compatible with reality. This discovery...is the main reason for discarding outmoded religious beliefs."

Religious beliefs don't become "outmoded" or incompatible with reality simply because a student has finally reached the intellectual plateau.

It is not the beliefs or religion that is suddenly "outmoded." It is the student's religious education, which is often pathetically superficial.

Often the student brings to the campus a Sunday-school knowledge of his religion and expects it to suffice on a university level. Well it just won't work. Religious education must accompany secular education, or religion, like anything else, will, indeed, appear "outmoded."

I refuse to believe that any student ever lost his faith or religious beliefs because he discovered them to be "outmoded." It wasn't the beliefs that were outmoded; it was the student's approach to them.

Sharon Cassidy Dearborn junior

Too Few Seats

To the Editor:

The lecture concert series presents programs featuring some of the world's foremost figures of the concert hall, stage, and lecture platform.

The programs are presented to give students opportunities for enrichment and enjoyment through personal experience with a variety of artistic achievements; to help students through lectures, films, and other media to understand the cultural, economic, and social backgrounds of the peoples of the world.

"So states the 1964 MSU Catalog." Perhaps this should be added:

Through the years, we have sold 30,000 students picking up approximately 2,000 tickets for each performance can enrich their lives with frustration and disappointment at an insufficient number of available tickets. Further, part-time students, and student wives can purchase activity books to achieve this unique enrichment.

Certainly there are limitations on the capacity of the Auditorium, but perhaps more than half the available tickets should be released to students next year.

Kelly P. Golden

Letters To The Editor

Congratulations

To the Editor:

If any readers of the State News had been hitherto unaware of the superb irrationality of the Radical Right, they surely must have been convinced by Dennis Chase (Point of View, Oct. 22), an excellent example.

I congratulate Mr. Chase for this piece of illogic, for such things help to strengthen the liberal cause. Actually, I suspect that Chase is a Democratic speechwriter in disguise; anyhow, thanks for the help.

Ronald S. Wilkinson asst. instructor in American Thought and Language

That's CM-U

To the Editor:

This past weekend I was informed by a Michigan State University student that your newspaper refers to us as "Central Michigan College." Our proper title is Central Michigan University.

In 1927 the name of our school was Central State Teachers College. By action of the legislature in 1941, the name was changed to Central Michigan College of Education.

The "of Education" was dropped in 1955. The present title, Central Michigan University, was adopted in 1959.

As a student of CMU, I would greatly appreciate it if you would correct this mistake.

Thank you. A concerned student

Praises Writer

To the Editor:

I would like to express a few words of appreciation and applause to the freshman James Spaniolo for his excellent series of articles on the 1964 civil rights bill. His well-written discussions provide an excellent summary of an important and complicated piece of legislation. Equally laudable is his attempt to treat the issues, legal, political, and ethical, involved in each title in a reasonably objective manner.

If Mr. Spaniolo reflects the kind of young people now present on the State News reporting staff, this augurs well for the future.

Peter J. Bertocci

Needed: One White Knight

To the Editor:

Wanted: Courageous knights to capture the dragon of MSU. Description of dragon: Orange, sort of square, from his mouth comes not the usual fire, but a big wind and a mighty roar.

Reason for his capture: One day (Wednesday morning at 5:30 a.m., to be exact) in the happy, peaceful, Quiet Kingdom of S. Campbell Hall there was a catastrophe. The dragon attacked!

It was still dark outside (hardly fair play) when from under our window came a frightful roar that shook the foundation of dear S. Campbell.

At this early hour there was no way to call out our defenses or even speak to the commander of the enemy (the King of Grounds and Maintenance). Do you know where he was?

Well, no doubt still sleeping in his quiet suburban castle. Please, King of Grounds and Maintenance--have mercy on the fair damsels of S. Campbell. Call off your dragons (man's mechanical answer to the problem of autumn leaves).

If you must attack do have the sense of fair play to wait until at least 6:30 a.m. If not, one morning you may hear a loud roar and find under your window a dragon all of your own.

Barbara Koks

More On Felch

To the Editor:

The recently apparent concern of the student body, and of the State News in respect to the West Fee Hall house names has indeed aroused a special concern for me. I have closely followed the mushrooming imagination of the men in this new dormitory through personal contacts and through the "News."

It is because of this concern I wish to add a contribution to the ever-growing list of anecdotes concerning these names.

I imagine the choice of "Felch" was honestly thought of as a completely meaningless word to the members of house 7 in Fee; with this in mind it is with dismay and yet a touch of irony I report that "Felch" is in fact the name of a street in an intellectually, athletically, and culturally sterile community (i.e. Ann Arbor). My condolences to the men of the House of Felch.

Jack Dekker East Lansing Freshman

BAP Back To 'Liberate' MSU

By BILL SOMERS

Editor's Note: Bill Somers, Southgate sophomore, is the newly-elected chairman of the Basic Action Party.

hold its Fall term Convention (date to be announced) in the Con. Con. Room of the International Center. For tickets, press passes, and other information call DE 2-1440.

The Basic Action Party believes that in order for a student to benefit fully from the educational process, he must be permitted to regulate his own affairs, as much as possible, at a state-supported university, like MSU. In line with this libertarian philosophy, we have pushed for the liberalization of the University's rules regarding student conduct and housing, on-campus, off-campus and elsewhere.

The group, also known as the Byzantine Anarchist Party, and its efforts to liberate the student are best understood as the activities of a student political party; we have functioned as such for the past three years.

During that time we have elected many officials to AUSG. At the same time we have been properly critical of it. We will continue this and similar policies in the future.

We have recommended important changes in housing and judiciary policy; for some reason the administration usually disagrees with us, but that happens to everyone else, too. Consequently we don't give up.

The party has declared a voluntary political moratorium till Nov. 3 for fear of influencing partisan politics. After the election, the BAP will

Red Cedar Report

Michigan State used to be the second most dreaded institution in existence, but the French closed Devil's Island a while ago.

If you should see some guy in his underwear going down the street on all fours and pushing a peanut with his nose, don't alert the police. It's probably a fraternity initiation. Remember, frats are out to build character.

As any MSU squirrel will testify, not all nuts grow on trees.

Our well-fed campus ducks are so heavy they can't fly south for the winter so, instead, they'll pay the \$12 and take "Big John's" bus service.

Well freshmen, you've said goodbye to your parents and they've said goodbye to their money.

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World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services



Ike Remains in Walter Reed Hospital

WASHINGTON—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower remained in Walter Reed General Hospital Monday—his condition unchanged and his temperature, blood pressure and pulse normal.

His doctor released this information shortly after noon Monday—and did not refer specifically to the painful cough, hoarseness and other ills of the respiratory tract that sent the 74-year-old five-star general to the hospital Thursday.

They said Sunday he was doing "quite well" and would probably be released by the end of the week.

Bentley Officially Out of Board Race

ANN ARBOR—Republican candidate for the state Board of Education Alvin M. Bentley has been knocked out of his active campaign for the Board when he was hospitalized Oct. 16, it was announced Monday.

Bentley, 46, was hospitalized for observation of a virus attack and underwent surgery at University Hospital Oct. 23 for complications.

Charges Johnson 'Politically Dishonest'

MARIETTA, Ga.—Opening his final, all-out campaign swing, Rep. William E. Miller charged Monday that President Johnson was guilty of "the worst political deceit ever perpetrated" by depicting Sen. Barry Goldwater as a "saber rattler."

"The height of hypocrisy . . . politically dishonest," the Republican vice presidential nominee said of Johnson's comments on Goldwater.

FBI Investigates Hungarian Defector

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Gabor Andrews Balla, 22-year-old Hungarian Olympic games marksman who defected in Tokyo, was being questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation Sunday.

Balla, of Budapest, left the Japan Air Lines jetliner on which he flew from Tokyo when it arrived Saturday. He told Immigration Service officials through an interpreter he wanted immediate asylum. He said in Tokyo he planned to fly to West Germany for processing of his application for entry into the United States.

Britain Expects No Soviet Policy Change

WASHINGTON—Britain's new foreign secretary said Monday he is convinced the changes in the Soviet leadership will not affect the Soviet Union's foreign policies.

"In our view, the policies of the Soviet Union will continue because they are based upon fundamental Soviet interests," said George Brown, Walker told newsmen after a two-hour conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Undersecretary George W. Ball.

"I don't think they (the Soviet policies) will be different," he stated.

Mrs. Goldwater 'Not Discouraged One Bit'

NEW YORK—Mrs. Barry Goldwater, wife of the Republican presidential candidate, professed Monday to be "not discouraged one bit" by polls showing her husband trailing in the election race.

"The polls have been wrong three times before," she remarked.

Sudan President Aboud Dissolves Cabinet

CAIRO, 4—Sudan's President Ibrahim Aboud dissolved the cabinet and military supreme council and took all powers in his hands Monday in a move to end anti-government riots.

In a statement over the government radio, monitored in Cairo, Aboud promised his people progress toward a government "acceptable to all citizens." The action followed five days of disorders that left up to 10 persons reported dead and 122 injured.

Calendar of Coming Events

- College Life -- 7 p.m., Alumni Chapel Lounge.
- Christian Science Organization -- 7 p.m., 31 Union.
- Women's Inter-residence Council -- 5:15 p.m., East Yakely.
- Sigma Alpha Eta -- 7 p.m., 39 Auditorium.
- Hieronymy Club Meeting -- 7 p.m., 310 Ag. Hall.
- Young Republicans, Union Ballroom -- 7:30 p.m.

Panhel Program Lists Tea, Project

Activities for Pan Hellenic Council this week include a scholarship tea and a service project meeting, both to take place Wednesday.

The tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Services lounge. All freshman women scholarship winners are invited to attend.

Panhel members will make pumpkin puppets as Halloween gifts for underprivileged children at the service project meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house (end of M.A.C. Avenue).

Subject Tonight: New Registration

Green Helmet will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in 106 International Center.

Godron A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, will speak on the new registration program.

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Upon completion of this program, successful students will be offered commissions as ensigns and will be able to serve on active duty for three years.

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Coast Guard officers are paid at the same rate as officers of other branches of the armed forces and receive the same benefits, including 30 days of annual leave, free medical and dental care.

Officers also have a chance to qualify for flight training. Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, ocean station patrols and the maintenance of many types of aids to navigation.

For further information about the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School, write: Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 1300 E Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20226.



HOPPIETY-HOP-HOP--The committee for J-Hop, the annual dance sponsored by the junior class, has been chosen. Shown here, back row, left to right, are adviser Jack Shingleton, David Jensen, Marge Jones, Marty Daubly, Judy Keyser, Joel Higgins and Corky Webb. Seated, left to right, are Myrna Schiller, Nancy Aylesworth. Also on the committee but not pictured are Tom Kushak and John Newcomer. Photo by Patti Prout

MSU Adopts Chinese Girl Through 'Foster Parents'

A 13-year-old Chinese girl who wants to be a doctor has been financially "adopted" by the Continuing Education Service of MSU.

Through the Foster Parents' Plan, Sit Lau Yung will receive a monthly cash grant of \$8, clothing, supplies and special medical care, encouragement and advice from social workers and the PLAN director.

Each month one of the 15 secretaries, co-ordinators and consultants participating will exchange letters with Sit Lau Yung. Lau Yung, "a quiet girl and mature for her age," lives in a little brick and cement hut with her family in Hong Kong. Conditions are very primitive, even squalid. There is no toilet nor any bedspace in the 8 by 14 feet hut.

Her father earns about \$7.50 a week as a coolie. Her mother used to make plastic flowers, but now has ulcers and is often ill. Lau Ha, her elder sister, works in a sweater factory for about 70 cents a day.

Lau Yung started school late, since there is almost no free schooling in Hong Kong, but is now in the fourth grade and is 2nd in a class of 36. She wants to be a doctor.

Currently the program is supporting 33,000 children. Because each child must go to school, they will become doctors, lawyers, teachers, mechanics and farmers. Children "who have nothing and need everything" will become productive citizens in their countries.

'Coke Date' Set For Coed Visitor

Diane Ross, National Coed's Representative for College Life—a student Christian group—will be on campus all week. Miss Ross, a University of Texas graduate and a member of Chi Omega Sorority, travels nationwide visiting campuses.

This week she will be guest speaker at functions honoring leaders in the sorority, academic and dormitory segments of the campus, as well as at a tea in honor of housemothers.

During the week Miss Ross will be discussing topics revolving around the central theme "The True Test of Beauty." All coeds are invited to meet Miss Ross at a "Coke Date" in 106 International Center at 4 p.m. Friday.

Three To Attend Union Board Meet

Three MSU students will join representatives from 50 schools at the regional Union Board conference at the University of Toledo on Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Participating will be Tom Kushak, chairman of Union Board Week and Cross Village Junior; Art Block, social committee chairman and Brooklyn, N.Y., senior; and Bob Donaldson, student services committee chairman and Romeo junior.

The theme of the conference, "Union at the Crossroads," represents the problems of expansion facing college unions. The program will consist of discussion groups, debates, panel discussions and lectures. Emphasis will be on combatting apathy on union boards, publicity for union events and the student union's role in relation to other campus activities.

Computer Detects Ailing Grades, Bolsters Academic Advisor Role

The Control Data 3600 computer recently helped MSU students find a date for a dance, and now it is helping students with academic problems stay in college.

The computer is processing all the records of freshmen, juniors-to-be (55-84 credits) and all other students below a "C" average for the first time.

The information the computer gives will help advisors assist students in solving problems caused by low grades or schedule arrangements.

"This type of thing has been done quite some time," said John N. Winburne, assistant dean of student affairs.

"But until now, all the work had to be done by hand. This meant a four to seven week delay. "By the time we had the information, it was useless to the student."

The computer can have the information ready within 24 hours of the last day of registration.

"This means," said Winburne, "that we can have the information while it is still valuable to the student."

The records that the computer compiles give an overall view of the student's past academic achievements, including the student's present schedule.

The computer gives a cumulative record of the students' grade point average (GPA), points below "C", and total credits carried to date.

This is computed, by hand, to give the grade point the student must have during the new term, to stay in the University.

Recommendations will be made to the student as to possible methods of bringing up his GPA. For example, student "X" may have 12 credits below "C" out of a total of 28 carried for the past two terms. Now he has enrolled for a completely new schedule.

The student doesn't have to follow our suggestions," Winburne said, "but according to a survey of the method for spring of 1964, those students below "C" who changed their enrollments where appropriate (showed) positive results.

"We carry out the same procedure for students who aren't below "C", but who are in danger of falling below it due to scheduling," added Winburne.

He said he felt that "there are many more uses of this type that the computer could be used for."

"In the near future we hope to do the rest of the computations on the IBM computer. This will make the method even more effective."

Winburne emphasized the fact that the computer will not replace the academic advisor, nor will it de-humanize the handling of a student's academic problems.

"The computer will make our job easier and more efficient. Being able to give the student help before it's too late, will greatly increase his chances of having a successful and rewarding academic career."

Baptists To Hear Delinquency Talk

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The topic of his speech will be "Philosophy of Institutional Treatment of Juvenile Delinquents."

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Committee To Be Picked

A committee-at-large which will act as a link between the J-Council and the student body is being selected by the council. A representative from each living unit will compose the group.

Workers are needed to help complete the plans for this year's J-Hop. Anyone interested in working is urged to volunteer.

A hootenanny, sponsored by the J-Council, will be held Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Union Grill. Some of the entertainment includes Hap and Joel, Chuck Taylor, Jan Rosenau, The Beaver Basin Two and the Dondons.

Tickets Available

Student tickets for the Royal Irish Brigade and Alexander Brailowsky will be distributed from the 2nd floor checkroom of the Union today at 9 a.m.

Coupon C of the student activity book gives a choice of ticket for either the brigade show Nov. 2 or the pianist's performance Nov. 19.

Veterans Offering Scholarship Fund

Forms are available in 316 Student Services for the Tom Johnson Scholarship offered to members of the MSU Veterans' Club. They must be turned in to the club office or at the next meeting Nov. 3.

All members of the club are eligible for this scholarship. The Association awards its scholarships each term according to need.

Student Employment Opportunities

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Scholars Oppose Goldwater



LIE STILL, YGOR -- The "mad doctor" pictured here is Trudy Putz, Birmingham senior. She is not bringing a monster to life, but is demonstrating a new style of resuscitation, which is accomplished by bending the victim's chin up, holding his nose, completely covering his mouth with your own and blowing. Photo by Ricki Gilbert

The opposition of 132 distinguished American political scientists to Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater was announced Sunday in an advertisement in the New York Times.

The names of Arthur E. Adams, MSU professor of history, and Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science, were contained in the advertisement. Both men are specialists in Soviet affairs. Meyer said nearly every outstanding scholar in the fields of Russian history and communism is represented in the advertisement.

The statement by the professors says that Goldwater has demonstrated "little understand-

ing of communism" and ignorance of "the complexities involved in comprehending the Communist challenge and the experience gained in meeting it."

The statement maintains that the course Goldwater appears to advocate would increase the risk of thermonuclear war. "It (Goldwater's stand) would give credibility and comfort to the most extreme and dangerous elements in Communist movements around the globe."

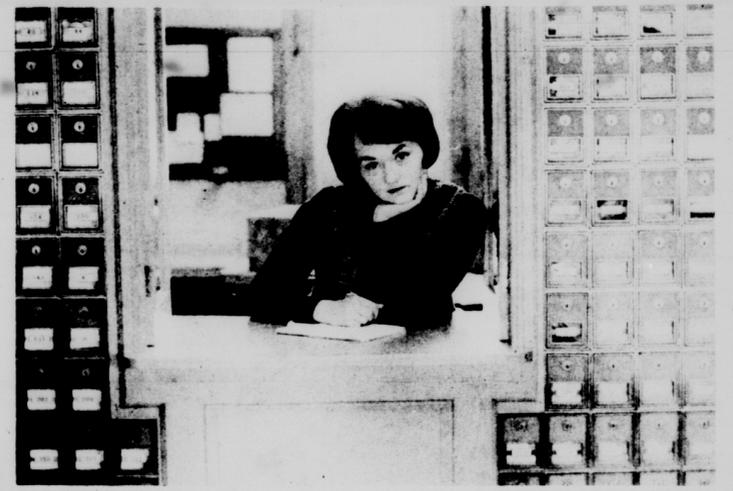
"It would alienate from our side many sincere and devoted non-Communists. And misreading the nature of the Sino-Soviet rift, it would spell an end to the precarious but hopeful growth of diversity in the Soviet bloc.

The statement concludes: "Although we do not all agree on the best ways of dealing with problems of international politics, we are convinced that Goldwater's approach is unsound and potentially disastrous."

In the advertisement, the professors state that they are speaking as scholars concerned with the study of the Soviet Union and communism and as citizens committed to the cause of freedom.



TACKY PROBLEM--Some people go through all sorts of contortions to get their job done. This coed, trying to put up a display on a dorm bulletin board, proves it. Photo by Ken Roberts



THE DESK SET--Working at the dorm reception desk can be a hectic job, but, during the slow hours of the day, it can be rather boring. Yes, men, even for a lovely young thing like this. Photo by Ken Roberts

'Sea Wall' Perils Can't Stop Cubans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Death corridors, as exiles call the "sea wall" between Cuba and the United States, is reportedly increasingly perilous. But it is estimated that 11,000 Cubans have hurdled it to freedom since Fidel Castro's takeover nearly six years ago.

They came in rowboats, tiny rafts, leaky fishing boats and makeshift luggers. Five men paddled to Florida on inner tubes strung together with bamboo.

Some recently arrived estimate that lately one of every four boats running the "sea wall" is seized. There is no indication of how many died trying.

But a new refugee arrives on the average of every four or five hours in one of modern history's greatest sea exoduses.

"Castro combs the Cuban coast with newly built, high-speed motor boats armed with 30-caliber machineguns," said Eduardo Fernandez, a fugitive from Havana who eluded them. Other refugees gave similar accounts.

They also reported a farflung radar system along the coast.

Even Cubans slipping through to international waters are reported in danger. The usually well-informed exile news service, AIP, says Soviet fishing trawlers, actually radar picket ships "fishing" for refugees, re-

port any catch by radio to swift torpedo boats lurking in the Cuban keys. The boats race out and pump bullets into refugee craft, the report added.

Still, 1,409 escapees won at this strange Russian roulette during the first nine months this year. The Cuban Refugee Center reported they came in 155 boats.

The Center reported a total of 7,437 small boat refugee registrations since 1961. Exiles estimate 4,000 others arrived before 1961, or later without checking in for aid.

While the sea wall exists between Cuba and America is 90 miles, refugees must take a longer course in their race with hunger, thirst, sun and sea hazards.

Vincente Mayans, now living in New York City, was the sole survivor in a 17-day odyssey from Communist Cuba. He lost 16 of his companions at sea. He arrived unconscious, clutching the 17th, his dead wife.

One refugee group made it to Anguilla Bay in the British-owned Bahamas, only to have Castro forces kidnap 19 men, women and children, return them to Cuba, and imprison them. Informed exiles report that 15 of them recently were released to house arrest after American ministers including Evangelist Billy Graham urged the British government to intercede.

Other-Worldly Creatures Missing

Missing: a monster and a spaceman.

Two rented decorative cut-outs used at the Homecoming Dance were taken as souvenirs and have not been returned.

"These decorations were rented and if they are not returned, All-University Student Government (AUSG) will have to pay for them at a cost of about \$30 each," Warren Platt, Homecoming general co-chairman, pointed out.

Platt asks that they be returned to 355 Student Services.

Frat Sweetheart

Miss Dorothy Penn, Detroit senior, was chosen the sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at their Coronation Ball Saturday night at the Civic Center.

Miss Penn, Delta Sigma Theta, was a member of the court last year.

Flibber

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flibbers at the game," continued Sturgis. "Maybe upperclassmen could wave green and white ones, and the underclassmen wave another color."

Presently the political science and sociology offices have flibbers. One instructor was asked the purpose of the flibber: "You flib," he replied.

Professor Flibber indicated that he would like to begin flibber clinics here. These clinics would teach the student how to make flibbers, large, small, colored and the various types.

He also indicated that utility contests for the usage of flibbers and contests for the biggest flibbers are now in progress.

Sugar Beets Sweetened

Science is helping to sweeten Michigan's sugar beet industry. With a combination of genetics, plus new analytical methods, George J. Hogaboam, USDA crop scientist at MSU, is currently developing new sugar beet varieties.

These new varieties will contain greater disease resistance and higher pure sugar content than any that have been previously released.

The nation-wide sugar beet project is aimed at literally sweetening the industry by increasing the amount of sucrose content and reducing the amount of impurities found in sugar beets.

The disease resistance phase of the project is centered mainly around leaf spot and black rot. Hogaboam is trying to produce an epidemic in order to breed this disease resistance into the varieties.

Hogaboam's present research emphasis is being placed on incorporating as much disease resistance as possible into sugar beet varieties.

Dance Lessons To Be At Union

Dance instructions for students will be held at 7 p.m. 21 Union tonight. Students may sign up at the door.

Students Represent Large Work Force

A clean stadium for football games, hot food in dormitory serving lines--these and other University services are at least partly the result of MSU student workers.

Nearly half of MSU's student population works and last year about 10,250 students were employed by the University, according to Tom Rand, assistant student placement bureau director.

Student jobs listed in the Placement Bureau range from cafeteria work, to the feeding and caring of animals for the Department of Animal Husbandry, planting crops for the Crop Science Department, office work and numerous others.

Rand said that last year MSU student employes carried home

\$2,624,765 in earnings with 2,900 off-campus workers earning nearly \$1,300,000.

The current pay rate for student employes is \$1.25 per hour with those in special and supervisory positions earning more.

According to director of Placement Bureau Jack Shingleton, more jobs are presently available than students can fill.

Shingleton added, however, that as the year advances more students will apply for work as their money runs out.

Shingleton predicted that in future years the demand for part-time employment will increase because of the increase of students who will need to work their way through school.

AUSG Information Swap Represents State Schools

All University Student Government (AUSG) is sponsoring an information exchange program among schools across the nation with enrollments of over 15,000.

Webb F. Martin, director of inter-university affairs, explained that schools of this size have similar problems and should be able to help each other solve them.

AUSG is gleaming information about everything from judiciary structures to club minutes from organizations both here and at other universities. Information will be loaned to participating schools for two weeks.

The file will include such things as copies of student government meeting minutes, fact books, student handbooks, newspapers,

maps, catalogs, club constitutions, reports on housing, married students, foreign students, Greek systems and concert and lecture series.

"If everyone co-operates, this can be one of the biggest things in the country," Martin said. "We need a service of this type so that we won't be spending time on problems that have already been solved by other schools."

Schools invited to participate, all state-supported, and together representing almost 750,000 students, are the University of Arizona, University of California, University of Cincinnati, University of Colorado, University of Illinois, Indiana University, Los Angeles State College, Louisiana State University, University of Minnesota, University of Maryland, University of Michigan, University of Missouri, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, City College of New York.

Also State University of New York at Buffalo, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, University of Puerto Rico, Purdue University, Rutgers University, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, Southern Illinois University, University of Texas, University of Washington, Wayne State University and the University of Tennessee.



COKA-COOLA--The job of being a "Coke cooler" is not always as rewarding for the customer whose Coke she cools. Photo by Ken Roberts

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include: Marsha Daniels, Fraser freshman; Patricia Clarkon, Ann Arbor freshman; Margaret Smith, Hudson senior; Barbara Ferguson, Alpena junior; Jeffrey Poorman, South Haven junior; Peter Johnson, Flint freshman; and William Malpass, Jordan graduate student.

Men's Club Meets Today

Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education, will discuss "Educational Problems--North and South" at the MSU Men's Club luncheon meeting today at 12:10 p.m. in the Union Parlors.

Green visited Southern states this summer as consultant for the government's anti-poverty program. He also directed a study of Negro children in Virginia's Prince Edward County.

The Men's Club Bridge Party will be Friday at 8 p.m., in the Union Club Rooms.

Car, Bike Collide; Driver Ticketed

A Grand Beach freshman received multiple cuts and abrasions when her bike collided with a car at Wilson and Chestnut roads Sunday.

Judith A. Cengdon had turned her head to look back at her boyfriend, who was riding with her, when an automobile driven by Alexander C. Russell, 71, of Okemos pulled into the intersection, campus police said.

Miss Cengdon was treated at Olin Health Center and released. Russell was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Acrobatics Club Meetings Slated

The Acrobatics Club meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Jenison Field House this term. The meetings are open to all interested students.

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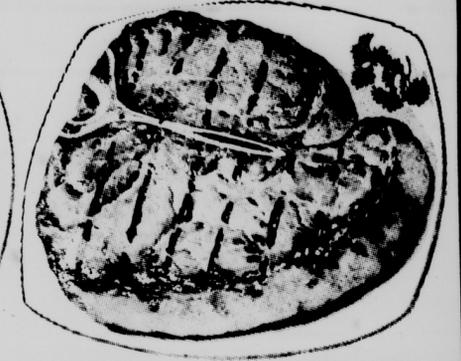
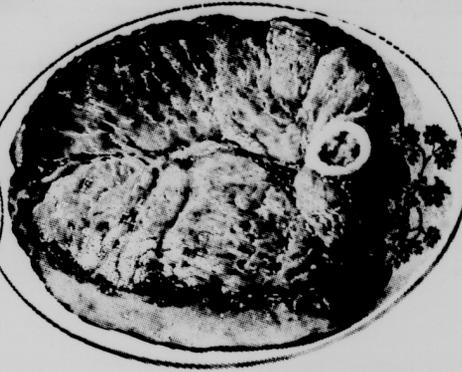
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Performer Zigzags Rugged Life With Acting, Playwriting Career

By FAYE E. UNGER
State News Arts and
Entertainment Writer

An isolated post on a rocky cliff in an Oregon forest and the Fairchild Theater stage—these are two worlds of James Alexander, graduate assistant in acting and a member of the Performing Arts Company (PAC).

Alexander, a lean, quiet-spoken 23-year-old student, portrays the elderly Baptista in "The Taming of the Shrew," opening at 8:15 tonight at Fairchild.

Rearred in logging camps in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon, Alexander has constantly added new dimensions to his life—painting, writing, or climbing mountains.

He is presently earning his master of arts degree in theatre with a thesis on creative playwriting. Last season he took the title role in the PAC production of "Becket."

Since 1959 Alexander has spotted fires during the summer for the U.S. Forest Service in Umqua National Forest, Oregon.

"My lookout tower was perched on a straight-sided pinnacle," he said. "This college life is hectic and the summer isolation is a good way to get rid of tensions and find the time to paint, catch up on reading and hunt."

"This summer I hunted American black bears for the Forest Service, but if you take away my gun, I enjoy walking through the forest just as well."

Alexander found a sedentary university life can quickly deplete physical strength.

"At first I felt as if I were dying of heart failure when I carried only 40 pounds of water to the tower," he said, "but by the end of the summer I could haul 12 gallons or 96 pounds up the trail and feel only normally tired."

Alexander recalls the grim demands of life in logging camps where he himself learned logging. Danger abounded. A snapped pulley rope could cut a man in two. Cougars once tracked him.

"My father told me I could do anything except become a logger," Alexander said.

He left the logging camps to study English and theatre at the University of Portland on a scholarship. Offered an assistantship to major in theatre during his junior year, he decided definitely to enter drama and tried out for his first college roles.

His interest in writing combined with his interest in the theater to produce two plays, "Second Taste" and "Fat Meat and Sundown," both presented at the University of Portland in 1963.

The farcical "Second-Taste" concerns two warring Al Capone gangs whose attempts at renovation are fouled by a social worker who continuously lures away recruits.

"Fat Meat and Sundown" presents an ideological debate between a night watchman and a tramp. Each must decide whether he would trade his way of life for the other's.

The theater permeates Alexander's painting, too, and his most popular works are those dealing with the theater.

"I once did a mammoth charcoal sketch for a King Lear production at Portland; but I never could earn a living from painting," Alexander said. "In the Northwest some of the best painters also sweep bank floors and I am not one of the best."

To earn money for his college education, Alexander cooked, washed dishes, and waited on tables.

"Although I became somewhat used to it, the relationship between a waiter and those he serves bothered me," he said. "Once I put on the uniform I became 'Hey, boy; even my friends often didn't notice me.'"

With little previous experience to aid him, Alexander edited the yearbook for the 2,000-student University of Portland. When the chosen editor was unable to take the job, Alexander said he convinced the advisor he was capable of taking the responsibility.

"Then I had to delve into reading and research to find out all I had to do," he said.

Alexander came to MSU in 1963 as a graduate assistant in theatre and became a member of the Performing Arts Company.

"I enjoy the tangible interplay with the audience that the comic business in 'Shrew' allows," Alexander said of the current PAC production.



SOUNDS FISHY--Ah, the joys of a day in the wilderness, close to nature. However, Carl Keyes of the Horticulture Department does not have to go to the wilderness to do his fishing. He merely wades into the pond in the horticultural garden and nets his limit. Actually, he is helping clean the pond. Photo by Jim Hile

Niblock Overture Debuts

"Symphonic Overture," a work composed by James F. Niblock, chairman and professor of music at Michigan State will make its world premiere tonight.

The Lansing Symphony Orchestra will play the overture to open its 1964-65 season at 8:30 p.m. in Sexton High School. "The overture is a short work of orchestral brilliance intended for the opening of a concert," Niblock said.

Niblock composed the piece this summer for the Lansing Symphony at the request of Gregory Millar, conductor of the orchestra.

"I wrote the overture for a symphony of professional caliber, so it is quite difficult, especially for the woodwinds," Niblock said.

"The Lansing Symphony is an unusual community orchestra, however, since it has so many professional musicians," he added.

Niblock was concert master for the symphony orchestra until two years ago when he resigned in order to have more time for his duties as chairman of the Music Department.

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Burton And 'The Iguana:' Electrifying

By GEORGE COOK
State News Reviewer

As the minister in "The Night of the Iguana," Richard Burton delivers an electrifying performance similar to his characterization of Hamlet.

"Iguana," currently playing at the Campus Theatre, concerns a

non-practicing minister raging against a world of double standards and social hypocrisy. The vocal tone of Burton's verbiage suggests the mental torment that a man disgusted with society should have.

This screen adaptation of Tennessee Williams' play is written by Anthony Villiers and John Huston. Huston doubled his task by also directing.

Ava Gardner, portraying an amoral proprietress of a rundown hotel, tends to overplay her character but conveys a feeling of sympathy.

Deborah Kerr, as a female artist and every inch a gentle lady, is both believable and sympathetic. Sue Lyon, as an almost grown-up Lolita, conveys a feeling of female eroticism but is otherwise totally unconvincing and, at times, very annoying.

The screenplay is essentially loyal to Williams' play, but Huston and Villiers introduce covert lesbianism into the screen-

play to illustrate the corruption in a pseudo-moral society.

Photographed in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the picture's scenery is magnificent and forms a breath-taking backdrop for William's tale of the need for love and communication among mankind.

"The Night of the Iguana" should not be missed.

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Lab Devises Measles Test

Laboratory tests which can determine whether a woman exposed to German measles during pregnancy actually contracted the infection have been devised, according to Dr. Stanley A. Plotkin of Philadelphia.

Diagnosis of the disease is frequently difficult because it resembles several other infections, he said.

The disease if contracted in the early stages of pregnancy can cause mental retardation or other defects in the victim's offspring.

He suggested that public health laboratories across the country are considering the development of similar testing services for their communities.

However, the laboratory procedure has one drawback he said. The time between the actual testing and its results are quite lengthy, varying from 10 days to three to four weeks.

Dr. Plotkin is affiliated with the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology and Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Applications Taken For IRS

Accountants' applications for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) positions of internal revenue agent and internal auditor are now being accepted by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the IRS. The positions are located in Michigan as well as Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Entrance salaries offered are \$5,000 and \$6,050 a year depending on applicants' qualifications. Advancement opportunities are excellent and full Civil Service rights and benefits are available.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Internal Revenue Service, Room 6026, Federal Office Building, 550 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, or at most post offices.

Applications must be filed no later than June 30, 1965.

Sets Get-Together

Block and Bridle Club members will hold an informal buffet followed by a horse show movie at its Student-Faculty Night today at 6:30 p.m. in Anthony Hall.

Members and prospective members will get a chance to meet animal husbandry faculty during the dinner.

A movie of the 1964 Block and Bridle Horse Show will be shown. Any student interested in livestock may join the club. For information call Carl Mensing, 355-2943.

Play Tuesday In Fairchild

The "Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's robust comedy on how to train a wife, will open 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild.

In the first of this season's Performing Arts Company productions, Frederick DeSantis, Grosse Pointe Woods graduate student portrays the wily Petruchio, determined to tame his strong-willed bride Katharine.

By inflicting verbal and physical indignities on Katharine in the name of kindness, Petruchio slowly bends her to his will. Chilton Cunningham, Ann Arbor senior, portrays the independent Katharine.

In contrast to the stormy story of Petruchio and Katharine is the romance between the eager Lucentio and Bianca, Katharine's demure sister.

Terry Williams, Joliet, Ill., graduate student, will play Lucentio, and Katherine Mann, Detroit senior, will play Bianca.

Modern Dance

Orchisis, modern dance club, will offer a series of jazz classes beginning tonight at 6:30 in 218 Women's IM.

Dixie Durr, dance specialist in the women's HPER department, will conduct the sessions.

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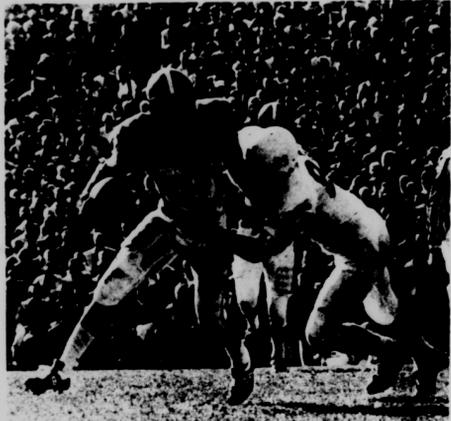
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GORDON PUTS ON THE RUSH

High-Flying Back Keeps To Ground



STEPPING OUT--Spartan halfback Dick Gordon (39), leading ground-gainer Saturday with 105 yards, attempts to shake off Wildcat end Dave Cyranoski (85). Photo by Larry Fritzman

By JERRY MORTON
State News Sports Writer

Dick Gordon is a man in a hurry. It's a natural situation for one who is a halfback on the Spartan football team. But Gordon's speed has recently become more noticeable than ever before and he's beginning to give the Spartan offense a threat it didn't have earlier in the season.

Gordon gained 105 yards in 17 carries against Northwestern to earn "Spartan of the Week" honors.

It was his second outstanding game in a row.

Against Indiana he picked up 81 yards to pace the MSU ground attack.

"I'm gaining more confidence every week," Gordon said, "and I think the team is beginning to work well together."

"At first, because so many players are sophomores, it was difficult to pattern plays after

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anyone in particular. Now things seem a great deal more familiar."

Gordon has developed rapidly this season after carrying the ball only eight times for 30 yards last year.

The Cincinnati, Ohio, senior played 112 minutes last season and picked up three interceptions.

He said he thinks the Spartan's success against Northwestern was largely due to the MSU coaching staff.

Defense Sets Mark Containing Wildcats

Defensive performances are usually crowded out of the spotlight by offensive heroics but there was plenty of room for both

after Saturday's victory over Northwestern.

Injuries have riddled Spartan defenders all season but it couldn't keep them from coming up with a record-breaking performance against the Wildcats.

The Green and White allowed Northwestern minus 16 yards rushing to establish a Spartan record for Big Ten games.

Last year the Spartans allowed Wisconsin only 29 yards on the ground to set the old mark.

The all-time MSU defensive ground record was set in the Pittsburgh game of 1950 when the Panthers netted minus 63 yards on the ground.

Coach Duffy Daugherty praised the Spartan defensive after Saturday's game for coming up with a big effort on several third and fourth down plays.

All MSU defensive men are expected to be ready for action Saturday with the exception of Doug Roberts who is still hampered by a leg injury.

The Spartans will need to keep their defense healthy if they expect success in the remaining games on the schedule.

Wisconsin is noted for its big line and hard-running backs and is the immediate problem on the minds of Daugherty and his staff.

After that, Purdue, Notre Dame and Illinois will provide the opposition.

Notre Dame was especially impressive Saturday.

Irish quarterback John Huarte threw for 300 yards against Stanford while ND was gaining 492 total yards.

Daugherty said at a press conference Monday that more recognition should be given to outstanding defensive players.

"Since football is a two-platoon game today," he said, "defensive specialists are becoming more and more important but are still overlooked for post-season honors."

"Too often a good defensive back or end is bypassed in favor of a ground-gaining halfback or a pass-catching offensive end," he continued.

Daugherty said if it wasn't for defensive teams a small football player probably would not even get a chance to play.



HELLO THERE--Roving linebacker Charles Migyanka (25) surprises Northwestern's quarterback Tom Myers with a crunching tackle in MSU's 24-6 homecoming victory Saturday. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Senior Rookie Alozie Stars On Spartan Soccer Scene

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

Perhaps the lone bright spot in the MSU soccer team's disappointing 3-3 tie with Indiana last Saturday was the sparkling play of Sidney Alozie.

"He's a hard worker and probably was the outstanding player on our team," remarked Coach Gene Kenney, understandably dejected in the wake of his team's lack-luster performance. "If we had the same effort from the rest of the players, we could have won that game."

Alozie, a senior, is playing his first and last season with MSU. "He was a real surprise to us when he came out for spring practice the first time this season," continued Kenney.

"He's very fast and can shoot quite well with either foot, which makes up for his size," he said. Alozie is 5'8" and weighs 155 pounds. He encountered little difficulty

filling in at center forward for the injured Van Dimitriou last Saturday, as he scored two goals.

At the present time, he is one of his team's leading scorers, with 6 goals and 2 assists in the last 7 games.

Alozie's soccer skill comes as no real surprise, in view of the fact that he has been an active player since he was a youngster in his native home of Harcourt, Nigeria.

He transferred here last year from Western Illinois University and decided to wait a year, until he got adjusted to his new surroundings, before becoming active in soccer.

In contrast to his aggressive style of play, Alozie appears to be rather shy and reticent off the field. He hesitates to talk about himself or his busy schedule of classes, daily soccer practice and study late at night.

He is majoring in agricultural engineering, and plans to return to Nigeria and work for his government after graduation. Occasionally, he finds enough time to pursue other interests, such as photography and ping-pong.

MSU will play host to Ohio University Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. on the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium.

Intramural News

MEN'S

- Bowling**
6 p.m.
1-2 -- S.A.M.-Phi Sigma Kappa
5-6 -- A.T.O.-Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:30 p.m.
1-2 -- Beta Theta Pi-Phi Sigma Delta
3-4 -- Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Chi
5-6 -- Theta Chi-Triangle
7-8 -- Z.B.T.-Sigma Chi

Football Schedule

- Field 1**
6:00 -- Worcester-Wolverton
6:45 -- East Shaw 1-2
7:30 -- Ewer-Howland
8:15 -- Wollstone-Wooster
9:00 -- Vikings-Nebishes
9:45 -- Fee 2-3

Field 2

- 6:00 -- East Shaw 8-9
6:45 -- Fee 10-11
7:30 -- Casopolis-Cameron
8:15 -- Bristol-Six Pak
9:00 -- Mo-Fu's-Delta Sigma Pi
9:45 -- Evans Scholars-SOC 1

Field 3

- 6:00--Turks Trojans
6:45--Brandy-Brinkley
7:30--Colony-Cedar Village
8:15--Bocemistry-Doyles' Raiders
9:00--Screaming Eagles-Bethal Manor
9:45--Stigma Poo-Mashers

Field 4

- 6:00 -- Eminence-Empyean
6:45 -- Hedrick-Elsworth
7:30 -- Akers 2-12
8:15 -- Akers 8-10
9:00 -- Fee 1-6
9:45 -- Fee 4-5

WOMEN'S

Sorority Volleyball

- Time** New Gym (Ct. 1)
7:00 -- Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Zeta
7:45 -- Alpha Chi Omega-Alpha Phi 2
New Gym (Ct. 2)
7:00 -- Alpha Delta Pi-Kappa Alpha Theta
7:45 -- Sigma Delta Tau-Alpha Phi 1

New Gym (Ct. 3)

- 7:00 -- Phi Mu-Alpha Omicron Pi

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Groups interested in securing special blocks of tickets for the final home football game with Purdue, Nov. 7, must complete an application form before redeeming activity books.

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They may be presented to the ticket office along with activity books anytime before Nov. 3.

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