

'Keyed-Up' Spartans Pick Purdue Lock, 14-10

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.--"I never lost faith in the team," said quarterback Steve Judy after State's come-from-behind 14-10 win over Purdue.

"Although I guess after a while I started talking to myself," he added.

"The trouble was that we were so keyed up for the game that we were hurting ourselves. It wasn't a matter of them out-hustling us--we were slowing down," he said.

State's last-ditch black magic was performed before the largest crowd ever to view a football game in the State of Indiana.

And although it was homecoming for the 62,113 fans who packed the newly enlarged Ross-Ade Stadium, it was MSU fullback Bob Apisa and halfback Clinton Jones who had something to bring home: two needed touchdowns in the fourth period.

"Purdue is the toughest team I've faced this season," said Apisa who was awarded the game ball. "They really stick."

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty had his own explanation for the slow Spartan start:

"I'm not quick-witted," he mused. "It takes me that long to figure out what's going on."

Despite the excitement in the locker room following the game, Dick Kenney, State's field goal kicker, was a bit perturbed. "I missed two," he muttered.

Kenney's attempts were from 54 and 59 yards away from the goal post and both were near-misses.

The Spartans praised Purdue's sensational quarterback Bob Griese, who threw a touchdown pass and kicked a field goal and extra point.

"He's a tough one to get," said Bubba Smith, State's huge defensive left end. "He's got a quick arm and gets rid of the ball real

fast. I had one good chance to get him over in the right corner on a roll out, but I was afraid to rush right at him and commit myself.

"So I jumped up with my arms stretched out, but he threw it over my head anyway," he said.

State's defense sputtered in the first half but was unbeatable during the second stanza.

The Spartans controlled the ball for almost the entire second half. The Boilermakers offense only ran eight plays in the fourth quarter.

"We mixed our defense more in the second half," explained Daugherty. "In the first half, we played a preventive defense; we got tighter and bottled them up during the second half and fired in more."

Ron Goovert, defensive center and rover back George Webster were again outstanding for State. Both players were in on the

majority of tackles and helped choke Griese's explosive passing attack.

Randy Minnlear, Purdue's fullback, led the Boilermakers in rushing and ripped the Spartan line for 85 yards with sharp slants off tackle.

State's 5-7 defensive back, Don Japinga, spent the day covering 6-2 all-American end Bob Hadrick, who caught nine passes for 82 yards. Japinga allowed Hadrick only one reception in the second half.

Clinton Jones was the game's top runner with 95 yards in 27 attempts and Apisa was second with 60 yards in 18 tries. Jones and Apisa climaxed the fourth-period drives of 50 and 39 yards with touchdown spurts.

Griese's aerial attack was sharp in the first half, as he hit on 13 of 23 passes for 113 yards, but once the Spartans adjusted their

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'All Them People' Greet Gridders

"Would ya just look at all them people," shouted Spartan griddier Bubba Smith, peering through a window of MSU's "victory" plane, as it landed at Capital City Airport Saturday night.

More than 2,000 MSU students swarmed the airport to welcome home the Spartan conquerors, fresh from their 14-10 victory over Purdue.

"Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl," the

crowd demanded. "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl."

Students brandished multi-colored signs declaring, "You've Come Up Smelling Like a Rose," or "Happiness is a Bowl of Roses," or "Roses are Green and White."

As the players walked down the ramp, they were immediately enveloped in a mass of back-slapping, smiling, exuberant fans. "That-a-boy, Judy," "Nice going, Clinton," "We're going all the way now, Gene."

Clinton Jones, right halfback, and fullback Bob Apisa walked down the ramp together. They scored the two fourth-quarter touchdowns that defeated the Boilermakers. They were each handed a stem of roses.

After all the players had left the plane, and pushed their way into two chartered buses, Head Coach Duffy Daugherty emerged, smiling and waving to the crowd. He was followed by his assistants.

"Everybody likes a winner," said defensive line coach Henry Bullough, as he looked over the crowd.

Daugherty mumbled something at the airport about how "we got to keep our feet on the ground. We've still got three tough conference games to play yet."

He was more emphatic about this in the locker room, after the game. "I've never seen a Big Ten team yet, including Northwestern, that couldn't beat you if you sluff off."

Despite the noisy celebration, the coaches and newsmen could not blot out memories of the 1957 season.

"In 1957, State had a team, probably better than this one, that just couldn't and shouldn't get beat--it was too good," recalled one reporter.

"Then it ran into a 'weak', lowly-rated Purdue team and lost 20-13," he said.

State had an 8-1 record that season, but never made it to the Rose Bowl. The Spartans are 6-0 this season.

NSA 'Yes' Voters Speak Out

Student board members at large have countered accusations that they were not representing the student body by voting to take active membership in National Student Assn. (NSA).

Informal charges have been made that the members at large could not be accurately representing the students' opinions by voting 'yes' Oct. 19 when five of the 'no' votes were cast by presidents of major governing groups.

The balloting on the roll call vote "that Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) pay \$198 national dues for the year of 1965-66" was as follows:

Voting 'yes' were John McQuitty, East Lansing senior and board chairman; Webb Martin, Flint senior and board vice chairman; Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing junior and member at large; Jim Graham, Detroit junior and member at large; Jan Seidman, Brooklyn, N.Y. senior and Associated Women Students (AWS) president; Mike Walsh,

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Launch Hazards

CAPE KENNEDY (P)--The Gemini 6 space chase Monday carries with it some special, potential hazards--one of them the target of the chase itself, a rocket loaded with 2,000 pounds of powerful fuels.

Trying to anticipate any possible failure that might endanger the spacecraft or its crew, engineers have loaded the flight with safeguards.

Much of the new area to be explored in the flight--the rendezvous and docking with a target Agena rocket in space--presents potential problems because it's never been done before.

"Probably the one danger the people worry about the most is the fact that the Agena, is a 'bomb' if it's not under control," said command pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. "It's quite possible that they because we will have enough information from it."

The propellants in the Agena rocket are the kind that ignite themselves spontaneously as soon as they meet. If fuel pressure falls, there is the chance of that dangerous possibility.

To monitor the condition of the Agena rocket, the astronauts will have full view of a display panel on the Agena, on top of the dock-

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Radio Hanoi Attacks MSU, Praises Draft Card Burners

By DAVID HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Two broadcasts from North Viet Nam Friday, one directed at MSU, branded U.S. advisers as spies and praised Americans demonstrating against the U.S. involvement in the war there.

A Viet Cong broadcast said: "As everyone knows, Michigan State University is but a crucible for molding U.S. spies who are sent to South Viet Nam under the label of 'advisers' and 'professors.' The people are well aware of their true colors; they are but teams of saboteurs whose aim is to help their country realize its dream of invasion."

The blast was a comment on a report that MSU was sending a team of educators to work with the Vietnamese government.

Neither the International Programs Department of MSU or the student People-to-People project knew of any such team planning to go to Viet Nam.

MSU has also been the object of propaganda leaflets spread by the Viet Cong. The University had an educational program there until 1960, but has not been active in any projects since then.

Last summer four MSU students served as advisers and observers in Viet Nam with the United States Operations Mission (USOM) and the Institute for International Education.

The People-to-People project has adopted the coastal city of Long Yen in Viet Nam and has sent money there for construction purposes.

In another broadcast, Radio Hanoi extended its "warmest" welcome from Vietnamese intellectuals to American intellectuals "for their protests against the war."

The message demanded that President Lyndon B. Johnson and his administration stop such acts of terror and suppression as arresting those who burn their draft cards.

15,872 Sanction U.S. In Viet Nam

By MICHAEL CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

American troops in Viet Nam and U.S. policy in Southeast Asia were endorsed last week by 15,872 MSU students and faculty members.

Petition signatures were obtained during a campaign Wednesday through Friday sponsored by the MSU Veterans Assn. and backed by an Ad Hoc Committee To Support U.S. Policy in Southeast Asia.

Vets Club members tabulated signatures Saturday morning and sent the following telegram Saturday afternoon to President Lyndon B. Johnson and all American troops in Southeast Asia in care of their commander General William S. Westmoreland:

"In three days, 15,872 Michigan State University students signed a petition to show support for 'United States' fighting forces in Southeast Asia."

The ad hoc committee plans to forward the petitions to President Johnson through Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.).

According to Paul Spooner, East Lansing junior and spokes-

man for the ad hoc committee, over 100 students worked on the petition drive, along with other organizations including campus Young Democrats and Republicans, the MSU People to People Assn. and fraternities.

Over 80 per cent of the people approached signed the petition, Spooner said.

"Probably about 10 per cent wouldn't sign anything and I think only about seven per cent of the students here actually oppose our policy in Viet Nam."

There was some misunderstanding about the wording of an advertisement in Friday's State News, said Bill Webb, Detroit junior and committee chairman. The advertisement had said that students could sign the petitions in their classes.

By this Webb said he meant students would probably be able to obtain a copy of the petition from another student before or after a class session.

Spooner said the best response to the petition came from Asian students.

"Nearly all of the Oriental students approached either signed or voiced strong support for American Asian policy," he said.

Another group supporting the petition were Spartan football coaches, he said.

"Friday morning a group of coaches walked into the Union, signed the petition and walked out again."

The best day for petitioning

was Friday, Spooner said. On that day over 6,000 persons signed the petition.

He said he found the results of the petition drive encouraging despite bad weather and the fact that the committee was not able to reach large numbers of students.

Several other colleges and universities have expressed an interest in following MSU's lead by holding similar drives, he said.

Some professors are using the new S.I.R.R. rating system where students tell them how well they teach. P. 10.



QUEEN TO BE--One of these 10 lovely coeds will be crowned the 1965 MSU Homecoming Queen. The choice among these 10 finalists will be announced Wednesday. They are: top row left to right: Judith Heins, Utica sophomore, an art major living in Mason Hall; Susan Wilson, Orange, Conn., senior in education and member of the Alpha Phi sorority; Sherry Noland, Honolulu, Hawaii, sophomore, a Miss MSU contestant last year from Butterfield Hall; Karen Adams, Niles junior in social work and a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; and Candace Rank, Northville sophomore, a retailing major from Yakeley Hall. Second row left to right: Susan Herner, Lansing sophomore in social work and member of Spartaneettes; Sharon Fuller, Fairfax, Va., sophomore majoring in police administration and Union Board member; Jan Paulich, Cleveland, Ohio, junior in speech and theater from North Case Hall; Susan Rathburn, Vermillion, Ohio, junior in pre-law and member of Delta Gamma sorority; and Lynne Brockman, Walled Lake sophomore in education from North Case Hall.

TELEGRAM--Paul Spooner, East Lansing junior, presents a telegram addressed to President Lyndon B. Johnson to a Western Union operator.

Photo by Lance Lagoni

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GEMINI PROSPECT GOOD

11:41 a.m. Liftoff Scheduled Today

From Our Wire Services

CAPE KENNEDY--Astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford got their final briefing Sunday and everything was set for today's historic Gemini 6 twin rendezvous launchings.

Even weathermen gave the space chase pilots an all clear for launch at 11:41 a.m. EST, one hour and 41 minutes after an Atlas booster shoots their Agena quarry into orbit.

"Ready" reports streamed in from the launch teams, Gemini's worldwide tracking station network and recovery forces.

Technicians were working on both launch pads, about 6,000 feet apart, readying their powerful space machines for the start of the unprecedented dual countdown Sunday night.

Schirra and Stafford, facing the nation's toughest manned space flight and one that has a key role in America's Apollo lunar landing program, sat in on a final mission review and briefing Sunday morning. They had the rest of the day off.

They wound up months of practice for the intricate rendezvous mission Friday. They and their 7,500-pound spaceship will have to be at their best to achieve what will be the world's first two-satellite hookup.

The long countdown today calls for the greatest precision. Schirra and Stafford must be launched within 100 seconds of their ideal 11:41 a.m. EST launch time to have a chance to overtake the Agena satellite on the fourth orbit.

A delay of more than 200 seconds would push the historic space meeting back to the 16th orbit and would extend the flight into two days. Officials have said that if all the flight's goals are accomplished in time, Schirra and Stafford could land Tuesday morning.

Once the Gemini 6 spacecraft is shot into space atop its two-stage Titan-2 rocket, the space chase will be on. The Agena, if it performs as planned, will be circling earth in a path about 185 miles high when Gemini gives pursuit.

And, if the flight plan is followed smoothly all the way, the two will meet over Hawaii about 4:40 p.m. to accomplish the first link-up of two craft orbiting at 17,500 miles an hour.

It is a critical mission. Failure to accomplish the rendezvous would definitely slow the U.S. drive to the moon. Success would enable the manned space program to proceed at its present rapid pace toward a 1969 landing on the moon.

But the two spacemen were cool and confident as preparations proceeded smoothly toward the start of the mission demanding so much skill, courage and split-second timing.

The weather forecast at the launch site called for partly cloudy skies but an unlimited ceiling, north winds of 10 to 15 knots and a temperature of 74 degrees. Similar conditions were predicted for the primary western Atlantic landing area, with seas running three to five feet.

Preliminary countdowns on the

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Rhodesia Talks Set For Today

LONDON (P)--Prime Minister Harold Wilson left London by jet airliner Sunday for critical talks in Rhodesia aimed at blocking a seizure of independence by that African colony's white rulers.

Shortly before leaving, Wilson went to Buckingham Palace for an audience with Queen Elizabeth II. In a 15-minute conversation, Wilson presumably informed her of the stand he would take in his "11th-hour" talks with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith in Salisbury.

Wilson, accompanied by Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley, flew first to Cyprus. He will continue to Rhodesia this morning.

"We shall do everything we can to reach a reasonable settlement," Wilson told newsmen at London Airport.

He was asked for his views on Smith's proposal that Rhodesia be granted independence on the basis of a treaty which would guarantee the political advancement of the colony's 3.8 million Africans.

"We are going to examine the treaty very thoroughly indeed," Wilson replied. "It is a viable proposition if it can cover other issues."

Wilson, setting out on the toughest assignment of his year in office, made it plain he will take a firm line with the Rhodesian leaders. He said Britain's three main political parties "and, indeed I believe the whole country, are fully committed to the doctrine that whatever basis can be found for independence must be acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole. I do not think anyone is suggesting going back on that."

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THE INSIDE LOOK

Politics No Status Symbol

A biochemist turned politician tells of the need for new blood in politics. P. 3.

Rate Your Professor

NSA Forum At 8

An all-university forum during which students are invited to discuss the proposed hike in the student tax ceiling will be held at 8 tonight in the Student Services Lounge.

EDITORIAL

NSA Membership: A Job For ASMSU

NSA WASN'T STOPPED last Tuesday night, despite efforts by a group called STOP-NSA to have it run off the MSU student.

ASMSU student board voted, 7-6, to remain in the National Student Association, after two hours of discussion. The sides debated were familiar: "NSA has good programs that MSU just hasn't taken advantage of" vs. "NSA is a waste of money that could be used better on our own programs."

The "pro" side won, but that leaves it with a job to do. NSA must prove itself here, through a lively and interested use of its programs and potentials.

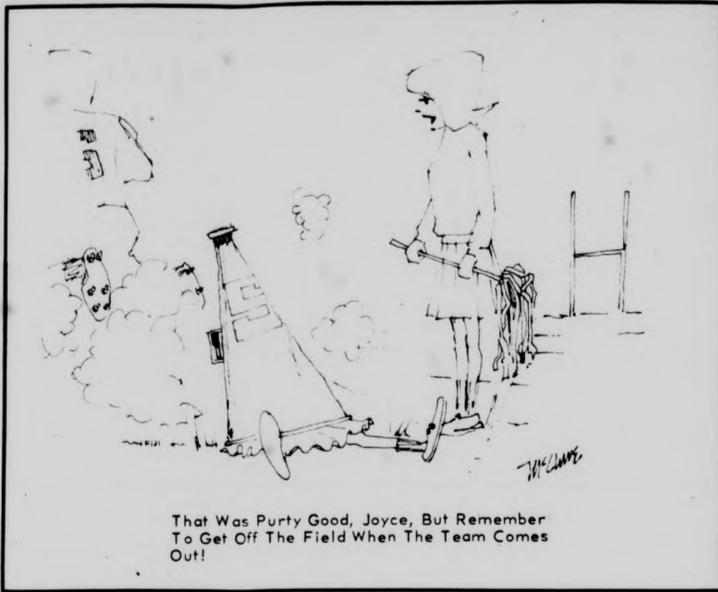
THE DEBATE over NSA has included discussion of how much Michigan State can do for the national organization, as undoubtedly one of the largest member universities. This is another point which must be followed up, now that the board has voted to give NSA another try.

MSU's unusual student government structure, which in its first year seems to be proving its effectiveness, can probably add a lot of good ideas to NSA's cooperative programs. And ASMSU must take advantage of the student services, information exchanges and other programs of NSA if it is to prove its membership worthwhile.

A MAJOR QUESTION regarding NSA membership is its tendency to support liberal points of view in domestic and foreign questions. National conventions held each summer frequently issue resolutions of this nature. These resolutions have come under fire as proof that NSA is not representative of the mass of college students.

Whether or not this is true, it in no way limits NSA's potential effectiveness as a lobby for student interests. The NSA constitution does not require member student governments to endorse the resolutions adopted by the national convention, and MSU will remain free to dissent or disagree.

THE APPOINTMENT of an energetic coordinator for NSA on this campus will be a major step in the implementation of our newly reaffirmed membership. We will await word of the appointment to this post of someone able to carry out the job of justifying ASMSU's \$2,000 annual NSA expenses.



That Was Purty Good, Joyce, But Remember To Get Off The Field When The Team Comes Out!

RICHARD SCHWARTZ Buttonsville: Last Hope

They sell buttons. Before you mutter "so what," let me tell you it's damn good they do. If they sold anything else, you might be zipping collars and cuffs.

And what that wouldn't do to America's psyche. The point is the 1964-turned-1965 New York World's Fair closed out its final, "final" week, and promoters of the Empire State must now begin combing their dominion for another royal act.

And Buttonsville, U.S.A. is the answer. Sure, some glittery image-building by Madison Avenue could resurrect the torch-bearing Statue of Liberty. One suggestion might be to use New York Harbor as a backdrop for Ban Deodorant commercials.

But it'll take something more than that old girl or any 10 others some hotels might offer to lure the thrill-seeking tourist. Picture how demoralizing/moralizing (pick one) it would be if hotels had to revert back to selling rooms, not just beds, to attract traffic. By gosh, they might have to shuffle the "r" in "room and broad" signs.

Surely in the vast snarl of asphalt that claims such contradictions as Greenwich Village, Harlem and Chinatown, a new sight-seer's paradise can be found.

Such a place is Buttonsville.

Located in the ulcer of the Garment District at 37th St., Buttonsville offers the most mongrel breed of homo sapiens. Mascara-tinged secretaries mix it with cube-spinning flingsters, while stock-holding tycoons bump shoulders with equally stocked lushies, and the penniless unemployed turn pickpockets into manic depressives.

Buttonsville. On sidewalks too narrow to handle pedestrian flow, truck drivers think coat unloading has priority, errand boys wheel crate-on-crate hand trucks with avowed allegiance, only to be outdone by hot-dog and chestnut vendors peddling their fowl-howl.

Yet, amid it all, the button man reigns supreme. While others swagger to subway platforms after their five-hour union stint with pockets bulging from coins, his pockets bear the weight of buttons. Instead of tokens, pennies, nickels and dimes, the button man carries 30-ligne ocean pearls, 40-ligne acrylics and 50-ligne polyesters.

What to many is the familiar jingle of change, with him is instead the constant clanking of metallic self-shanks.

It could be Max, the guy with the eyes of an undertaker, the nostrils of a camel and the muzzle of a Russian wolfhound. Or Bernie, a stand-out in his long, black alpaca coat, disgusting with its pattern of grease, snuff and old food stains.

If he's a button man, he'll swagger in circles. Perhaps some day when square or triangular buttons become the fad, he'll change his ways to fit the style. But until then, everything about him will be rounded.

If you're in doubt, look him in the eye. Sure, everybody has round eyeballs. But how many people do you know with two and four small holes in the center?

Buttonsville, U.S.A. It's New York's last hope.

HE LOVED VIET NAM

The Death Of A Sailor

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN Associated Press

SAIGON--The last time I saw Ray Ellis he was sitting on the deck of his RAG River Assault Group boat deep in the mangrove swamps and talking earnestly about college kids tearing up their draft cards and picketing the Army terminals.

Dawn was just breaking over the Mekong River delta, and Vietnamese infantry troops were piling of the little boats and hacking their way into the swamps. It was one of those exquisite delta dawns, with a vast flamingo sky swallowing up the morning star and luminous white clouds already puffing up into thunderheads far out over the South China Sea. Ray loved the beauty of it all, as much as he hated the horror of war.

"If only these kids could come out to Viet Nam and see for themselves what it's all about," he was saying in the quiet, patient way he had of making a point, without rancor, without argument.

"If they could see how nothing moves on these rivers once the sun goes down because of the Communists, and what it means for a peasant to give up his rice crop to a petty Viet Cong tax collector, and what calculated terror and murder can do to disrupt any semblance of government control in even the humblest fishing hamlet. If they could just spend a few hours on my boat talking to these Vietnamese sailors they might learn why these people still go on fighting after 20 years of it."

But, no, that wasn't the last time I saw Ray Ellis.

I saw him once again as his coffin passed through Tan Son Nhut Airport in Saigon on its way to his home in Cape May Court House, N.J. The delta that Ray Ellis had loved so much, the lovely, lethal delta, had exploded all around him.

The recommendation for a posthumous Silver Star, now before the President of the United States, tells how Lt. Ray Ellis, U.S. Navy Reserve, gave his life to save the Vietnamese boat and the Vietnamese sailors he had come to aid.

It tells how at 5:55 one sunlit afternoon RAG Unit 27 was caught in an ambush in a narrow bend of a stream, and hit from both sides by

mortars, recoilless rifles and 50-caliber machine guns.

It tells how Ellis made his way across the deck from the pilot house to the radio through that curtain of fire to call for an air strike, made his way back again to take command of the ship when the entire pilot house was wiped out, and was venturing across the deck once more to help a wounded Vietnamese sailor when a 50-caliber machine gun ripped into his hip, cut in two the hunting knife hanging on his belt and drove the pieces into his body so that he died almost before the cry escaped his lips.

Two boats were sunk that day, and two more put out of commission. In addition to Ellis, the only American on the operation, 44 Vietnamese soldiers and 13 Vietnamese sailors gave their lives in that crooked bend of a narrow, muddy river. The Viet Cong dead numbered 83.

The citation will attest to the bravery and competence of Lt. Ray Ellis, but it won't say anything about what he did for the Vietnamese people and what they thought of him.

The citation is no place to tell how Ellis came to be in Viet Nam. He was a week from his base in My Tho to teach English at the Vietnamese school in Saigon.

The citation is no place to tell about the nights he spent dining in the homes of his Vietnamese sailors, and about how he organized them into a volleyball team and the hours he put in trying to learn their language.

No citation will tell about the flowers the people of My Tho heaped on his coffin, and the delegation they sent to Saigon for his final rites on this side of the world.

The citation attests that Ray Ellis was a member of the Naval Reserve. It doesn't say that he had been accepted into the regular Navy two days before he was killed but, because he was out on that delta operation, had not got around to signing the final papers.

Maybe people on the picket lines would have a hard time understanding why a former teacher from Gettysburg, Pa., would want to make a career out of the Navy, but if Ray was around he'd explain it to them. He had a teacher's patience with those who couldn't understand.

Arrests For Distribution Challenge Civil Liberties

To the Editor:

One aspect of the arrest recently of five students who set up booths on space allotted to the Career Carnival disturbed me very much. Frankly, I am not in sympathy with either these students' cause or their form of protest.

Their form of protest may or may not have been legal, but I am convinced that such forms are, under the present circumstances, both ludicrous and ineffectual. On this ground I am further convinced that they show the students involved to be bunglers or not truly dedicated to the cause they claim to believe in.

The troubling aspect of this whole fiasco is one of the charges crucial to the arrest of the protestors. Campus police charged the five with violating the University ordinance that prohibits distribution of certain types of "materials" on campus. The statute reads approximately like this: "no person shall erect or display any sign or poster or distribute any handbill which advertises or otherwise calls attention to any product, service, or activity."

This statute manifestly violates the United States Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech and press. A competent Lansing lawyer with whom I am acquainted voiced this opinion, which is really so obvious that no authoritative confirmation is needed.

I believe that free speech is cherished here as much as in Berkeley, Calif.; but the lack of responsible, effective protest against University statutes which mock free speech puzzles me.

I do not consider the activities of the protestors last week and other such demonstration addicts responsible, and I do not consider them effective. They render the concept of protest laughable, and I do not think protest is anything inherently humorous--it usually indicates the existence of extremely serious situations.

Are we so wrapped up in social activism and preparation for private careers that we just don't give a damn whether our fundamental liberties are trampled upon? If we are, we deserve to have them trampled upon, both now and later in life.

David Ewing Helens, Mont., graduate student

LETTERS

Can Visit Reveal Viet Nam 'Truth'?

To the Editor:

I was happy to see that the State News printed a resume of Lawrence Battistini's talk at the base in My Tho to teach English at the Vietnamese school in Saigon.

I attended this lecture out of curiosity. I knew that Battistini was an outspoken critic of U.S. foreign policy, particularly as concerns Viet Nam, and I wanted to hear what conclusions his visit had produced.

I was a more than casually interested spectator since I had also visited this summer some of the same countries Battistini had. The evening turned up quite a few surprises for me.

As far as I was able to estimate, Battistini had been in six Asian countries in addition to a stay in Paris, in about 10 weeks. Considering the short duration of his stays in each country, and that this was his first visit to Asia in nine years, I was overwhelmed to discover the generalized conclusions the good professor felt qualified to draw.

I wish that Battistini would reveal how, through informal surveys, he was able to ascertain what "the majority," "most of the people," "the overwhelming mass," etc., believe. I am sure that social scientists everywhere would be interested in his formula.

What surprised me the most was his application of these phrases to Vietnamese public opinion.

is blown up by the Viet Cong, especially when this school represents the hopes of your children.

It is very hard to ignore the war when you enter your village and force (yes, force, Mr. Battistini -- very few volunteer, and they usually for less than patriotic reasons) your 13-year-old son to go with them. It is also very hard to ignore the war when your village chief, elected by you, is killed before your eyes in a grotesque manner to set an example.

For reasons such as these, I say to Battistini that it is asinine to say that the "overwhelming mass" not only are not involved in the war, but also feel, in their hearts at least, that this is not their war, that it is America's war.

I hope that the next time he gets up to criticize U.S. policy he will be more cautious in presenting his "evidence".

Dale B. Pfeiffer Riverside, N.J., graduate student



JO BUMBARGER

STOP-NSA May Be Valid But Uninformed

Opposition to membership in the National Student Assn. may be valid.

But if all representatives of the STOP-NSA committee are as misinformed as the one who knocked on my door last Friday, the validity of the signatures it plans to present to the Student Board is questionable.

The coed who asked my roommate and me to sign petitions supporting or opposing membership in NSA did make it clear that she was willing for us to sign either.

But after she explained why she was opposed to NSA, it's easy to understand why so many students want to withdraw from it. She first said that ASGUSA (Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A.), to which she said MSU has belonged for the past four years, is far superior to NSA.

"There's no point in belonging to both," she told us.

ASGUSA, I agree, is a worthy organization, but it has been in existence for 18 months, not four years, and MSU has never joined it. An article in Friday's State News explained in detail when and how it was formed and also stated that MSU would delay

a decision on joining it for approximately three years.

A report from five Student Board members who observed but did not participate in ASG's convention said the organization is too young and composed of too many small colleges to be of much help to MSU.

Seeming somewhat concerned after we persuaded her that she had been misinformed on that issue, she then continued with other arguments against NSA.

NSA is using our money to oppose U.S. intervention in Viet Nam, she next told us. She was partially right on this account.

The NSA convention last August did pass a resolution urging a cease-fire and negotiations which would include the Viet Cong, but I can't see that possible disagreement with one resolution is sufficient reason to drop out of an organization.

If you disagree with your congressman's vote on one bill, should you ask your congressman to resign? Or should you ask any representative in the next election?

Of course not. And the people, including those who support U.S. policy in Viet Nam, feel the same way about NSA.

The opponents of NSA seem to be neglecting the fact that NSA, whatever its views, is the only organization representing student opinion at all to the U.S. Congress, American Council on Education, American Association of University Professors and several similar associations.

Just what other information and misinformation is being spread about NSA, I don't know.

But the fact that no one had signed the petitions supporting membership in NSA when she came to our door makes it extremely questionable as to how accurate the "facts" the representatives are telling really are.

As controversial as NSA is, it seems highly suspicious that a survey, based on accurate information, would not find at least one or two students who thought its benefits outweighed its liabilities.

There are a number of good reasons for either viewpoint, and the student body may or may not want to belong to NSA.

But students should have an opportunity to hear the pros, as well as the cons, from persons making an allegedly unbiased and representative survey.

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.

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

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World News at a Glance



Ecumenical Council Resumes

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Bishops of the Vatican Ecumenical Council ended their mid-term recess Sunday and entered the crossroads week of this fourth and final session of the Roman Catholic assembly.

During the week final voting will take place on the council's religious liberty document, one of the last two major controversial documents still before the council.

Lincolnton March Planned Today

LINCOLNTON (AP)—Negro leaders seeking school integration in Lincolnton, Ga., tried Sunday to organize a mass meeting and a street march for Monday after calling off a demonstration because state police feared violence.

"We are going to be working in Lincolnton, trying to organize a march for Monday afternoon," said Willie Bolden of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Bolden is directing the desegregation drive in this area.

Siberians Sober-Up

MOSCOW (UPI)—Police at a Siberian sobering-up station complained Sunday they have been ordered to give drunks all their belongings back—including unemptied bottles of vodka.

The magazine Ogonek said drunks in the city of Novosibirsk must hand in all their clothes and belongings when they spend the night at one of the city's drunk tanks. But they can

reclaim everything on the morning after.

One drunk, it said, reclaimed his half-bottle of vodka and promptly drank it down on the front steps of the sobering-up station.

Another was arrested carrying a bottle of champagne. He demanded that the police put it in a refrigerator overnight and give it back to him properly chilled. The police complied.

Viet Cong 'Frustrated'

PLEI YA DRAN (AP)—A South Vietnamese relief force pushed toward the beleaguered Plei Me special forces camp Sunday after frustrating a Viet Cong ambush with a flanking maneuver and blistering fire power.

A U.S. military adviser said about 250 guerrillas were killed in the attempt to wipe out the force. Government casualties were described as light.

PROFESSOR AUGENSTEIN

Cites Leader Needs

Too many people go into politics feeling it is a status symbol, according to Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the biochemistry department.

Augenstein, who addressed the Fee Hall Leadership Council last week, said that he has been "giving important consideration" to running for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Patrick McNamara. Augenstein said there is a wide-spread need for better leaders in America today.

"We don't need leaders who need applause to show them if they are right or wrong," Augenstein said, "but leaders who know they are right. Decisions cannot be made by leaders who do not have an ethical framework within which to work."

This framework was divided by Augenstein into six basic qualities: dedication, a willingness to "persevere and persist," desire for a varied education, restraint, a superior set of standards and the courage to follow through.

"Don't lose faith in what the individual can do," Augenstein said, "but don't allow yourself to become a tool that runs out and destroys society, either."

"You might think one person cannot do very much in govern-

ment," he said, "but this is far from correct."

During an Illinois senatorial election campaign he said he and a friend sent questionnaires to both candidates, Everett Dirksen and Paul Douglas. After receiving the candidates' opinions they were commended by both candidates for their interest.

"Douglas was so struck by our enthusiasm," he said, "that he continued to write me for many

years concerning my opinion on many issues."

Augenstein concluded his talk with a bit of advice to the Fee Hall leaders:

"You are the generation that will have to make the decisions in the near future," he said. "Our generation will be out of the picture before you know it. But I welcome and encourage each and every one of you to the true role of leader."

Kelley Urges Charity

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley urged credit union members Thursday to commit themselves to helping less prosperous citizens.

Kelley spoke to the Lansing chapter of the Michigan Credit Union at a banquet in Kellogg Center celebrating the 17th International Credit Union Day. Using the Kennedy family as an example, he emphasized that all persons in the U.S. should base their lives on the quotation, "To whom much is given, much is required."

"We live in a rich area of the world," he said, "but most people think they are virtuous if they give \$50 a year to charity."

He praised credit union members for their efforts in helping extend prosperity. Touching on recent college demonstrations against U.S. intervention in Viet Nam, Kelley said he was both heartened and dismayed by such actions.

"I am pleased to see that intellectual inquisitiveness has been nurtured, but I am dismayed that it could not take more constructive action than public burning of draft cards."

been nurtured, but I am dismayed that it could not take more constructive action than public burning of draft cards."



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Sparta Guide Addition Printed

A buff-colored supplement to the 1964-65 Sparta guide was issued this week to campus organization presidents and faculty advisers, university staff members and resident assistants.

The annual publication contains suggestions for programs and activities and information on policies and procedures for student organizations, said Jeff Greene, director of the Organizations Bureau of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

The supplement was published this year instead of a completely new guide partly because of a lack of funds, he said.

Also, too many policies on student organizations were being evaluated and modified at time of publication he said.

He called attention to a change in fund-raising procedures that appears in the supplement.

Requests for fund-raising events will be reviewed by a temporary six-man committee, Greene said.

The committee, formed last spring to study chartering, fund-raising and distribution of literature, temporarily replaces Campus Chest, a division of the Organizations Bureau that may be eliminated pending the committee's report in a few weeks.

Former procedure required that requests for fund-raising events be approved by Campus Chest and Student Activities Division before being brought before the Student Congress.

Requests for fund-raising

should be submitted to the Organizations Bureau two weeks prior to the event, Greene said.

MSU Army, Air Force ROTC Ball Slated Nov. 6

The only formal all-University dance this year, the annual ROTC Coronation Ball, will be held Nov. 6 in the Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center.

Sponsored by the Army and Air Force ROTC, the dance will last from 8 p.m. to midnight. No late permissions will be granted.

Music will be provided by Jim Kot's orchestra and corsages will be furnished. ROTC sponsors will be crowned and capped during intermission.

Tickets may be purchased for \$5 a couple. They are available at the Army ROTC Brigade Office in Demonstration Hall and from Arnold Air Society.

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Fourth Period TD's Tumble Boilermakers

(continued from page 1)
 defensive unit in the second half. Griese only completed two passes in 10 attempts for 14 yards. Juday attempted only 13 passes in the game, completing six for 82 yards. End Gene Washington, Juday's favorite target, caught two passes for 25 yards but Jones was State's top receiver, with two catches for 30 yards. The Boilermakers opened the game with Griese's 20-yard field goal at the 13:04 mark of the first quarter. Purdue took the ball on its own 36 and marched 61 yards to the Spartan three. State's defensive wall checked the onslaught and Purdue had to settle for a 3-0 lead.

The Boilermakers capitalized on a Spartan penalty in the second quarter to score their touchdown. On fourth down and four yards to go for a touchdown, Griese threw a pass over the head of Hedrick, who was standing in the end zone. But George Webster was detected for pass interference on the three yard line. Three plays later, Griese fired a seven-yard swing pass to right halfback Jim Finley for the TD. Griese then followed with the conversion to put Purdue ahead, 10-0. The Spartans didn't rush Griese very much in the first half, sticking mostly to a man-to-man coverage of receivers.

In the second half when State quit its "preventive" defense and applied a big rush to Griese, Purdue was allowed only one first down. This came on Minniear's 15-yard run off tackle. State missed a scoring opportunity at the opening of the second quarter. Juday led State from its own 34 to Purdue's four-yard line in 11 plays. But State was unable to move the ball one yard in two tries for a first down and was forced to surrender it. Apisa brought the Spartans alive with his one-yard touchdown burst early in the fourth quarter, climaxing a 50-yard drive in 13 plays.

Kenney faked the extra-point kick and Juday passed to Jones for a two-point conversion. State trailed then by only 10-8. Purdue was subdued by State's stubborn defense and was quickly forced to punt. State's Drake Garrett returned the ball 16 yards to the Boilermaker 39-yard line. Apisa and Jones then went to work, running through the heart of Purdue's defense. On a third down and six situation, on Purdue's eight-yard line, Jones stormed around left end for the winning touchdown. Juday failed in his bid for another two-point conversion and the Spartans held on to their 14-10 lead.

the Sporting Game



Duff Dodges Scribes Darts

By LARRY MOGG
 State News Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.--The wallflower has blossomed. State worked its special brand of magic for the sixth straight time Saturday, and the Purdue Boilermakers fell before their midas touch. With a heart-and-a-half the Spartans finally proved themselves to one-and-all, before a record 62,113 on-lookers in a pressure-cooker called Ross-Ade Stadium (or is it 'Rose-Aid Stadium'). It was goose-pimply, Big Ten football at its best. The Boilermakers built up a 10-0 advantage after three quarters and left State for dead. But the Spartans looked near-disaster right between the eyes and didn't flinch a bit. They crawled out of the coffin on some fourth period heroics and pinned a 14-10 defeat on Purdue.



The Jones Express

JONES ON THE LOOSE--Halfback Clint Jones was a busy ballcarrier Saturday against Purdue, carrying the pigskin 27 times for a net of 95 yards. On the season Jones has gained 487 yards in 91 carries. Photo by Jon Zwickel

The NEWS In SPORTS

Big Ten Statistics

	Conf.	All		Conf.	All
MSU	4	6	0	0	0
Minnesota	3	0	3	2	1
Purdue	2	1	4	1	1
Ohio State	2	1	3	2	0
Northwestern	2	1	3	0	0
Wisconsin	2	1	2	3	1
Illinois	1	2	3	3	0
Michigan	0	3	2	4	0
Indiana	0	3	1	5	0
Iowa	0	4	1	5	0

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 Wisconsin at Michigan
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MARRIAGE IN ROCKS

EDGE MICHIGAN FOR JUG

Gophers Top Challenger

By ROBERTA YAFIE
 State News Sports Writer

James Barrie should have been around to view the 1965 football season, for it might have provided the famed story-teller with a few helpful hints. For if there ever was a group of Lost Boys, the Big Ten can now boast the most hung-up of the lot. Still playing the Peter Pan of the conference are Michigan State's Green and White, having soared to the top of the charts

as they gain national status with every game. After this Saturday's standings' shake-up, State and Minnesota are the only remaining elevens with clean conference slates. As for the rest of the Big Ten, it's anybody's guess. Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State and Wisconsin are deadlocked in a third-place tie at 2-1. Behind the quartet is Illinois, in the seventh spot with a 1-2 mark. Indiana and Michigan are tied for eighth at 0-3, while hapless Iowa ranks 10th at 0-4. With a surplus of wind and sporadic rain, the Spartans knocked off Purdue, 14-10, handing the Boilermakers their first Big Ten loss. Flying high right along with State is Minnesota. The Gophers stayed in the thick of things as they slipped past Michigan, 14-13. The winless Wolves missed a two-point conversion after hav-

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More Sports On Page 7

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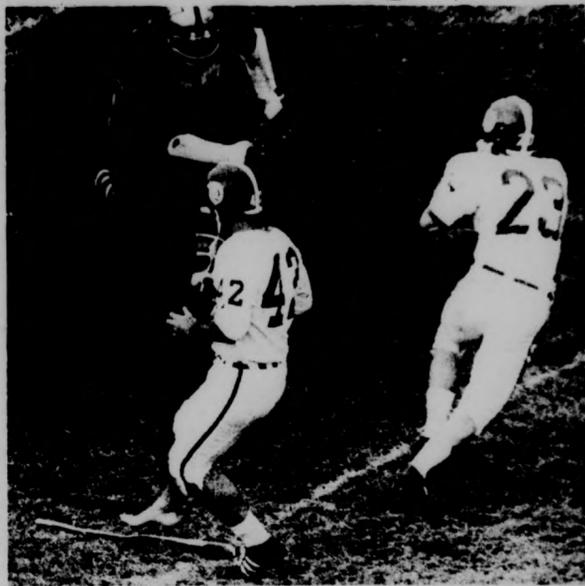
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Football Smorgasboard Won By State



...
HOLDING--No penalty on this play as Clint Jones clutches Steve Juday's two-point conversion pass following Jones' scoring play. Charlie King defends for Purdue. Photo by Tony Ferrante



...
TOE DANCE--Dick Kenney takes a few steps after faking the conversion kick. Moving in on Steve Juday, ready to release a two-point toss, is Purdue's Gordon Teter. Photo by Tony Ferrante



...
GO RIGHT THROUGH FOR MSU--Looking like he's just been shot from a cannon, halfback Clint Jones follows the words to his favorite song as he eats up yardage, leaving Spartans and Boilermakers by the

wayside. Carving the way are State's Dwight Lee (34), Jerry West (67), Boris Dimitroff (50) and Bob Apisa (45). Photo by Tony Ferrante



...
YOU PUT YOUR LEFT FOOT IN, YOU PUT YOUR LEFT FOOT OUT--Spartan defensemen Don Bierowicz and Ron Goovert seem to be going through their favorite dance routine as they move in on Purdue's Jim Finley. Already on the scene are Jess Phillips (36) and Charlie Thornhill (71). Photo by Tony Ferrante



...
S.S.M.S.U.--State students raise the mast at Lansing's Capital City Airport as they await the arrival of the conquering Spartans from Lafayette. Photo by Russell Steffey

...
STEPPING DOWN?--Not these Spartans, who stand at the top of the Big Ten and national standings with respective undefeated seasons to their credit. Arriving home at Capital City Airport, fans swamp them as they descend from the plane. Photo by Russell Steffey



...
KELLOGG COMMENCEMENT--A smiling Duffy Daugherty leaves the steps of Kellogg Center Friday after receiving a signature-laden scroll from student well-wishers. ASMSU Cabinet President Jim Tanck, who presented the scroll, stands by.



...
SECTION CLOSED--One of the best-attended classes ever to fill a room in Bessey Hall jubilantly watches the Spartans topple Purdue on closed-circuit TV. Photo by Cal Crane

...
WALKING ON AIR--Spartan end Gene Washington and Purdue's Charlie King defy gravity as they go after Steve Juday's direct-line pass. Photo by Tony Ferrante



MSU Opera Courses Are Educationally Orientated

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer
"Good opera is a winning thing, Dan Wright, instructor of music, said. It sells itself to the students."

On the Michigan State campus, good opera is also primarily an educational, not a professional, thing.

Opera courses, including the opera workshop, produce up to five short operas each academic year. They are aimed at the high school teacher who must handle school musicals rather than at the singer who is training for a performing career.

In a survey of 175 major universities, 90 per cent offer courses similar to those at Michigan State, Wright said. Most state universities have an operatic program aimed at education.

The opera workshop course involves its students not only in singing parts but in directing and construction as well, Wright said. The workshop prepares teachers to deal with high school operettas and musicals.

The short operas the workshop presents draw bigger audiences each year, Wright said. The audiences fill the small music audi-

torium where the operas are presented.

"The music auditorium was built as a recital hall," Wright said. "It doesn't have the facilities for larger operas. Little scenery can be used. If we get better physical facilities we can get more enthusiasm."

The Department of Music also offers a course in opera history and literature and with the department of speech presents either a major opera or musical each year.

The lecture-concert series brings the New York City Opera Company to campus each year. This year the company will perform "Cavalleria Rusticana," "I Pagliacci" and "Barber of Seville."

East Lansing movie theaters occasionally offer an operatic performance, like the "La Boheme" production last week at the Campus.

While the state universities concentrate on education, the universities aimed at professional training put on opera on a grand scale.

Indiana University, which Wright said has one of the best opera and music schools in the country, presents an opera each Saturday night.

In addition, with 1,000 undergraduates and 1,000 graduates in the department of music, Indiana can present seven other full operas each year and outdoor operas during the summer.

The operas are produced separate from the theater department, Wright said, and the opera orchestra is separate from the main orchestra.

The Department of Music has two full-time stage directors, two scene designers, two conductors and a scenery and construction staff. Opera at Indiana has its own theater.

Michigan State, even with 35,000 students, cannot match a professionally-oriented school, but with good opera MSU can present performances that will win substantial audiences, Wright said.



UP A CREEK--The Red Cedar River, not exactly a creek, was riled up good last weekend when paddlers from all over campus competed in the third annual all-University canoe race. Winners were Sigma Kappa, in the women's division, and Asher House, in the men's division. Photo by Russell Steffey

NSA 'Yes' Voters

(continued from page 1)

Lansing senior and Off Campus Council (OCC) president.

Voting 'no' were Gary Steinhart, Dewitt senior and member at large; Andy Kramer, Detroit senior and Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president; John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., senior and Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) president; Lee Knoll, Carson City Junior and Inter-Co-op Council (OCC) president; Judy Ball, Leland Junior and Women's Inter-residence Hall (WIC) president; and Nancy Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va., senior and Panhellenic Council (Panhel) president.

A student as a member of one of the several major governing groups can see only a small part of the NSA program that will benefit his specific area, said Martin.

From the view of the whole student body, the programs NSA offers will benefit different major governing groups enough to make it worth our time and money to join, he said.

"Though we've been in and out of NSA for seven years, we've never taken an active part," said John McQuitty.

"I voted 'yes' at this time to see what we can gain from NSA and then we will better be able to evaluate it," McQuitty said.

"Students haven't been exposed to NSA programs," said Frannie Frel. "After serious consideration for three weeks, I based my final decision to vote 'yes' on the belief that NSA, if utilized well, can be of benefit to MSU students."

"As an officer of the Michigan region, and as past delegate to an NSA congress, I feel I can say I was somewhat informed as to what NSA is," said Jim Graham. "I feel that when I voted 'yes' I wasn't representing students on this campus because I do not believe that the students have information upon which to base an intelligent decision."

"NSA is not the type of issue which can be resolved in a matter of a few minutes. This issue has such depth that a concentrated discussion of both sides is necessary before an intelligent decision can be made. Such a discussion took place at Tuesday night's (Oct. 19) student board meeting," Graham said.

"There is no seven month grace period after a school withdraws from NSA, contrary to what Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior and leader of the NSA opposition, said Oct. 21," Graham said.

UN AGAINST MLF

May Bar Nuclear Sharing

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)--The Soviet Union and the West appeared Sunday to be inching toward some form of agreement to bar the spread of nuclear weapons.

But there are conflicting views on whether an agreement can be signed during the current General Assembly. Western experts agree it all depends on the sincerity of the Russians.

The United States introduced a draft treaty on non-dissemination at the Geneva Disarmament Conference Aug. 17. It was promptly rejected by the Soviets.

The Russians introduced their own treaty when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko spoke to the General Assembly Sept. 24. The Soviet draft was not dissimilar from the Western version, in the opinion of experts here, except that it ruled out the possibility that non-nuclear states--such as West Germany--could eventually share in some form of nuclear power through such bodies as the proposed NATO multi-lateral nuclear force, MLF.

The Russians have used the MLF as a club with which to beat the West in all disarmament negotiations for the past year. The definitive western position on whether or not to go ahead with the multi-lateral force may emerge from West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's scheduled talks with President Johnson in Washington.

MLF as a club with which to beat the West in all disarmament negotiations for the past year. The definitive western position on whether or not to go ahead with the multi-lateral force may emerge from West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's scheduled talks with President Johnson in Washington.

UN Charter 20 Sunday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)--The United Nations celebrated Sunday the 20th anniversary of the coming into force of its charter for peace and cooperation.

Secretary-General U Thant said that after another decade he would like to see the charter "actually used by all nations as the working guide to the realities of the 20th century."

"That is what it was intended to be," he said during ceremonies in the General Assembly Hall. "That is what it can be, if the policies of nations take account of today's realities, rather than those of the past."

He said Pope Paul VI expressed "the prime imperative of the charter" when he told the 17-nation assembly Oct. 4, "War never again."

as to how the United Nations had measured up to that 20-year-old goal "but, clearly, we have avoided the worst, if we have not achieved the best."

"Let us hope that those who sit here 10 years from today will be able to look about them on a world more peaceful and enlightened than the one we live in now," he said.

In a UN Day message, Thant said that after 20 years of UN efforts for peace, "The risk of war, which indeed is a risk of annihilation, is still with us, deadly and real."

But he also said: "It seems clear, as the United Nations begins the third decade of its life, that great as are the dangers in the world which it serves, they are no greater than the opportunities open to us."

Gemini 6 Hazards

(continued from page 1)

ing mechanism, but outside the Gemini spacecraft.

If the pressure starts to drop, a red light on the display panel of the Agena will flash on, warning the Gemini 6 astronauts to stay away.

"But even then in space you don't have what amounts to the explosion you would feel on earth--within the atmosphere," said Schirra.

"But, if we saw the main red light--and in addition the ground advised us that it was a dangerous condition, we would not dock."

Another element that worried flight planners was the chance of static electricity building up on the Agena rocket during the launch.

Would that charge dash through the Gemini spacecraft as soon as they touched, possibly setting off explosive squibs or upsetting delicate electronic equipment?

The explosive squibs are small charges of powder, used at several locations in the Gemini at points of juncture with different sections of the spacecraft.

These charges are exploded when it is necessary to break one section away from another. The static electricity might explode these charges prematurely.

The Gemini guards against that possibility, Schirra explained.

It carries some small metal fingers on its nose--and these will touch the Agena first. If there is a charge, it will be picked up by these fingers and carried into a special circuit in the Gemini where it will be eaten up by electronic components.

The flight could teach many more than he now knows about the mathematics of maneuvering in orbit--and this in itself presents some problems.

"If everything we know about orbital mathematics, the mathematical rules of space flight, is right, it may be a snap," explained back-up command pilot Virgil I. Grissom.

But orbit experts might find that there are some values missing in the equations that prescribe how the Gemini will behave.

"If there are things we don't know about, it will require more pilot skill," he said. "If there are no surprises, it will be a snap."

ASMSU Loans Available

Rhodesia

(continued from page 1)

At the same time Wilson indicated his desire for some form of compromise.

So far Smith and his lieutenants have not wavered in their insistence that Rhodesian independence be granted with provision for continued and indefinite rule by representatives of the colony's 250,000 whites.

Wilson issued yet another warning against any implementation of Rhodesia's threat to break from the home country through a unilateral declaration of independence.

Any undergraduate student desiring a loan of up to \$15 can get the money from ASMSU, according to Jerry Shagam, Rockville Center, N.Y., senior and ASMSU comptroller.

The student loan office, 326 Student Services Building, is open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To get a loan, all a student must do is sign an IBM card giving his name, address and the amount of the loan requested, Shagam said. A student needs to meet no other requirement in order to receive a loan.

No interest is charged, but the loan must be repaid within three weeks.

An average of \$2,200 per term is given out by ASMSU in the form of these small loans.

This service was initiated by student government four years ago. Since that time there has been almost no trouble with students failing to repay the loans, Shagam said. Loans which are not repaid after the semester has been warned are turned over to a collection agency.

Thank Goodness

TROY, N.Y. (AP)--The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse could have ridden across the campus at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Sunday--and nobody would have noticed.

Because everybody at this engineering school was so emotionally grossed over RPI's first football victory in 44 games.

Coronation, Entertainment At Homecoming Dance

Crowning of the Homecoming queen and presentation of her court will highlight intermission activities at the annual Homecoming dance from 8 p.m.-12 midnight Saturday in the Auditorium.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Union ticket office from 1-5 p.m. and in the International Center.

Cost is \$4 per couple. Entertainment will be provided by the folk group "The Winds."

The Auditorium will be decorated to carry out the Homecoming theme of "This Was the Year That Was."

Peter Palmer, his Orchestra and Voices will provide the music.

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Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe, shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N.Y. 22, N.Y. Dept. 100. By the makers of KAYWOODIE.

George Washington, the Father of our Country, made history when he led the charge up San Juan Hill. Later Presidents have attempted to equal this historic charge, only to have their Diners' Club cards revoked.

If you already know where it's at, but don't know how to tell it--let George do it for you! Charge to your nearest record store, book store, or any store that sells records. There you'll find history in the making; and find history book covers, not to mention biology, math, and other selected short subjects. What do book covers have to do with records? That's another chapter.

(And, unless you're a loser, you'll check out the lineup of Capitol records, too! That means the Beatles, The Beach Boys, The Lettermen, The Seekers and so on!)



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Soccer Express Churns Along, 9-0



THE BIG BOOT--Reserve forward Orhan Enustan lets go with a hard right foot and the soccer ball begins its flight into the Marquette net. After a slow start the booters buried Marquette, 9-0. Photo by Larry Fritzman

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan soccer team survived a sloppy first half and then combined excellent passing and a pressing, powerful offense in the second half to demolish Marquette, 9-0, Saturday.

State held a slim 2-0 half-time lead.

Guy Busch, sophomore center forward, was the big gun for State again, collecting four goals and three assists in an outstanding display of ball handling and marksmanship.

But it was senior Larry Christoff who actually got the team started. Coming off the bench at the 10 minute mark of the second period to play inside left, Christoff's hustling and passing paid off for the booters' first two goals.

Twice within five minutes he set up Busch in front, who both times dribbled by two defenders and rolled the ball past the Marquette goalie.

Although the Spartans dominated play in the first half, they were unable to hit on their passes and take advantage of several scoring opportunities.

Coach Gene Kenney was very disappointed and called it "the most horrible half we've ever played." "We weren't moving and our boys were holding onto the ball too long."

The second half was a completely different story. State only scored once in the third period, but play was so much in the Marquette end that Spartan goalie George Janes found time to sit down and relax.

Christoff scored the third period goal after taking a behind-the-back-pass on the run from Busch. It put him in the clear, and he kicked the ball in the lower left side of the nets.

In the fourth quarter things

really exploded as State opened up play.

At 4:58 outside left Rich Nelbe took a pass from Busch 30 yards out, carried in and shot one off the hands of the diving goalie into the nets.

One minute later it was Christoff's turn to be set up by Busch again. After carrying down the right side, Busch made a beautiful pass to Christoff in front of the net on the left side and he had a big opening in which to put the ball.

At 8:09 Busch got his third goal of the day as he drilled one into the upper right side after eluding one man, 6-0.

His fourth goal, and 17th of the year, came on a pass from outside right Gary McBrady. Kenney decided that was enough for the St. Louis star, but the scoring didn't end when he left.

After Christoff was interfered with in front of the Marquette goal, State was awarded a penalty kick. Janes, whose only company the second half had been a friendly ball boy, was disturbed from his rest to take the shot.

His first boot hit the goalpost and bounced away, but a Marquette man had stepped over the restraining line trying to distract Janes, so he was awarded another kick. This time he made good and promptly headed downfield where things weren't so boisterous.

Orhan Enustan wrapped up the scoring at 21:16 when he kicked his second goal of the season on a pass from Pete Hens.

Kenney was naturally elated with his team's play in the second half. "Our passes were clicking, we were running, and we scored when we got the chances. And our defense contained them all day." (Although no one ever noticed them.)

As for Christoff and Enustan, who have been spending most of their time on the bench this year, Kenney said, "They can start at forward for me any time. They both showed a lot of spirit and opened up the play."



CHEST-STOPPER--Spartans Gary McBrady (left) and Orhan Enustan barrel in on the Warrior goalie Saturday, but this shot was stopped. State counted nine goals however in shutting out Marquette, 9-0. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Irish Runners Feel Frisky Gallop Past Spartans

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind.--The Michigan State cross country team, perhaps taking a cue from dismal weather conditions Friday afternoon, dropped its second consecutive dual meet, losing to Notre Dame, 17-43.

Beneath an overcast sky which not infrequently let loose heavy rains, the Spartans saw their dual meet record evened at 2-2 as the Irish took their second consecutive victory. It also gave Notre Dame a 3-0 mark in the last three years against Michigan State.

Notre Dame almost came away with a perfect score in the five-mile race on the fast and generally flat Irish golf course. It took seven of the first 10 places

and swept four of the top five positions.

The lone Spartan entry among the first five places was Dick Sharkey, who was clocked at 24:54 for fifth place.

Others placing for State were Paul McCollum, who just nipped the 25-minute mark with an eighth place time of 25:09, and Art Link, who finished ninth at 25:32. George Balthrop and Keith Coates were 10th and 11th place finalists respectively.

The Irish were seldom challenged for the top positions. Captain Mike Coffey turned in an extremely fast time of 24:21.08 for first place, while teammate Bill Leahy was close behind in second spot at 24:22.

Coach Fran Ditttrich whose Spartans must face another

roughhouse Saturday against Western Michigan, was generally displeased with his team's performance, but did concede that his runners were up against a formidable opponent.

"Notre Dame was up for this one," he said. "We didn't expect them to be this tough, but they have been winning their meets with scores like this all year long."

The Spartans again were hurt by the lack of team balance. As has been the case in previous meets, one or two runners usually are among the top finishers, while the rest of the team is sporadically spread out.

Ditttrich can usually count on Sharkey, McCollum, Link and Balthrop to place somewhere near the top, but from there on he is unsure as to what he can expect.

NFL Pro Results

Cleveland 38 New York 14
Green Bay 13 Dallas 3
Pittsburgh 20 Philadelphia 14
Washington 24 St. Louis 20
Chicago 38 Detroit 10
Baltimore 35 Los Angeles 20

Intramural News

MEN'S
Independent Volleyball
(All games in Gym 1)
Time Court 1
6:00--Hedrick-Bower
6:45--Theta Chi-Turkeys
7:30--Delta Chi-Evans Scholars
8:15--Argonaughts-Shawers
Time Court 3
6:00--Sigma Chi-Elsworth
6:45--Arhouse-Sultans
7:30--Eagleheads-Arroyo
8:15--Red Doors-Trawet's Tigers

Touch Football
Time Field 1
6:00--Cachet-Cambridge
6:45--Akrophobia-Aku Aku
7:30--Fee Males-Fenrir
8:15--Tony's Boys-Pinheads
9:00--Knit Sew-CEU
9:45--Cell Dwellers-Super-stition
Time Field 2
6:00--Wordsworth-Wolfram
6:45--Felch-Feral
7:30--Emerald-Embers
8:15--Deuces-Brinkley
9:00--Okies-Chinese Slingshots
9:45--Abelard-Aborigines
Time Field 3
6:00--W.S. 1-5
6:45--Brannigan-Brewery
6:45--McRae-McTavish
7:30--Brannigan-Brewery
8:15--6 Pak-Brougham
9:00--Worship-Woodpecker
9:45--Ares-Arpen
Time Field 4
6:00--WOLVERTON Wormwood
6:45--E.S. 6-10
7:30--Empowerment-Empyrean
8:15--Wooster-Worthington
9:00--Aktion-Akua Pahula
9:45--W.S. 7-10

Notice
Entries are now being accepted for the team paddleball tournament. Deadline for entries will be 12 noon Friday.

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WOMEN'S
Volleyball (Upper Gym)
Time Court 1
7:00 Mason-Phillips 5
7:30 Fee 4-Holmes
8:00 Wilson 1-2
Time Court 2
7:00 McDonel 1-2
7:30 Phillips 2-4
8:00 Wonders 1-Wilson 2
Time Court 3
7:00 Fee 2-3
7:30 Case 2-4
8:00 S. Campbell 2-East Mayo

Field Hockey
Time Old College Field
5:00 East Fee-West Akers

Big Ten

(continued from page 4)
rushing as compared to nine in the air.
Resting up before getting back to Big Ten play, Illinois succeeded in boosting its season record by topping Duke, 28-14. Sophomore Cyril Pinder broke a 7-7 tie in the second quarter on an 80-yd. scoring run and plunged for another score in the third period.
The Big Ten's biggest non-conference nemesis did it again. Washington State, having played the spoiler to Iowa and Minnesota, did it again before a home Hoosier crowd, 8-7. The Cougars pulled out the win on a seconds-left touchdown.

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1961 Special coupe, just overhauled. A classic by Bertone. Phone 337-0638, Chuck. 20

BUICK 1962 Special, Club coupe V-6 with automatic transmission. \$1,095 and 10's yours. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, Lansing. C22

CHEVELLE 1965 Malibu sport convertible. Loaded. 4-speed. White walls. Complete rust proofing. Take over payments. \$52-8433. 20

CHEVROLET 1957, rebuilt, 6-cylinder, stick, good tires, radio; excellent transportation. Call 353-2155. 18

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala convertible. Economical 6 cylinder stick. Must sell! Going into the service. \$1,675, 482-6564. 19

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala convertible. Maroon, black top, \$1,150. Phone 882-1857, private party. 19

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala convertible. 31,000 actual miles. \$1,095. Excellent condition. Top like new. Phone ED 7-0540. 19

CHEVROLET 1956 2-door, 6-cylinder. Good automatic. New parts, many accessories. Good tires. \$150. Graduating senior. Call 355-5426. 20

CHEVROLET 1957 Seven to share from. 1955-1959. Most are chrome and all run good. \$125-\$450, 393-1114. C20

CHEVROLET 1956, 4-door, V-8 automatic. Good transportation. \$75, or best offer. 351-5289. 18

CHEVROLET 1955. Good transportation. Must sell. Best offer over \$85. 351-4455. 19

CHEVROLET 1960 2-door, 6-cylinder powerglide. New interior, tires, brakes. Best offer - see at 148 E. Grand River. 18

CORVAIR SPYDER, 1964, 2-door, red with black interior, 4-speed, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. OR 7-0641 after 5:30 p.m. 18

CORVAIR 1962, Red Monza. 2-door, hardtop. 4-speed transmission. Very Clean. 355-2906. 18

CORVAIR MONZA, 1962, 4-door, good clean car. No reasonable offer refused. Call OR-61161 or OR 7-0331. 18

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Automotive

CORVAIR 1963, Monza Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, front and back heater, radio. \$800 cash. OR 7-0594. 18

CORVAIR MONZA 1962 4-speed. Good shape. \$100 and take over payments. 882-9153. 19

CORVETTE 1965 Stingray Coupe. Nassau Blue, white interior. 300 h.p., 4-speed postraction, radio, electric antenna. New car guarantee. IV 5-8454. 19

CORVETTE 1963 convertible. Fuel injection. American mags, Glenn green. Clean and sharp! Call IV 2-3136. 19

CORVETTE 1960, 270 engine. Two tops, postraction. 4-speed, M-T mags. Excellent shape. Phone TU 2-6368. 19

DODGE 1964 Dart 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick shift. Ideal compact and the price is right. \$1,195. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, Lansing. C22

FAIRLANE '500', 4-door, 1960, V-8, automatic, excellent condition \$375. Phone 372-3264. 18

FORD 1960 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift. \$275. Also, 1960 Falcon, stick shift, \$300 or best offer. IV 9-1895, 412 Haze. 18

FORD 1963 Fairlane 2-door, V-8 automatic. Black finish with snappy red trim. OSBORN AUTO, INC., 2601-7 E. Michigan, Lansing. C22

FORD 1960 Convertible. Turquoise, V-8 engine. Runs good. Radio, heater, dual exhaust. \$450. IV 5-8845. 19

FORD 1958 Fairlane 500, V-8, power steering, automatic radio, good tires, only \$250. Phone 351-4020. 19

FORD 1954, Great shape. Standard, good tires. New gauges. Radio, Heater. Must sell \$75. 351-5203. 19

FORD 1962, 500 XL convertible 390. 4-speed, good condition. Call 332-4251 after 6 p.m. 18

FORD 1958 '500' automatic, good body and tires, power steering and brakes. Call TU 2-5085. 19

FORD 1959 Black, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic. \$200. 482-8269. 20

GTO 1964 hardtop, tri-power, H.D. suspension, close ratio, 4-speed postraction. Like new. \$2,250. 484-7605. 22

JAGUAR 1958 3.4S. Rebuilt transmission, blue-black. Walnut dash, leather upholstery in excellent shape. 332-4116. 19

MGA 1500 cc, 1959. Very nice condition. New safety tires, luggage rack, radio, seat belts. 355-1239. 19

MGA 1958. New top, tires and batteries. Rebuilt motor. Must sell. \$600. 337-1053. 19

MGA 1958. Excellent condition, new tires, car from Florida. Best offer. Call IV 4-6678. 18

M.G.A. 1600 MK II, 1962. Two tops, A-1 condition. Must sell before November. Call evenings other than 9-10. 355-6738. 20

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MONZA CONVERTIBLE 1962, 1964 engine, new tires, battery. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. \$895. Phone 355-5555. 19

MUSTANG FASTBACK, 1965, 4-speed, wire wheels, 225 hp, silver blue, radio, visibility group. Call 372-0553 after 5:30 p.m. 22

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Cutlass convertible maroon with white top, V-8 stick. \$1340. Call 882-3418. 18

OLDSMOBILE 1959 hardtop. Power steering, new Firestones. Sharpest Olds on campus. \$365. Dave Spalding, ED 2-3568. 19

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass Holiday Coupe. 4-speed, postraction, premium tires. Like new. After 5 p.m., IV 4-6573. 22

OLDSMOBILE 1963 4-door hardtop. 23,000 miles. One owner. Good shape. Must sell. \$1,795. Phone IV 2-7832. 20

OLDSMOBILE 1965, 442 hardtop, 4-speed, full power. Wire wheels, 4 months old. Great buy! Going in service, must sacrifice. Call after 3:30 pm., IV 5-5783. 20

OPEL 1959 2-door, southern car. Economical, Good transportation. \$150. Call 332-4275. 22

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PLYMOUTH 1955 4-door. Four new tires. Excellent transportation. \$150. Call 355-3007. 19

PONTIAC 1962 Catalina wagon, automatic. Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. Best offer takes it. 372-0124. 18

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1962 Deep blue, radio, whitewalls, seat belts, and much more. Only \$840. 353-1840. 19

THUNDERBIRD 1965 convertible. Air-conditioning, stereo, Cruise-control, 12,000 miles. \$2,795. Call Bridle, 485-9155, ext. 107. 20

TRUMPH TR-3B, 1963. Black, red interior, good tires, new top. Luggage rack. IV 5-9589. 18

TR-4 1962, red, Good condition. Radio, Roll bar, sway bar, spoked rims, \$1300. 337-9895 after 4:30 p.m.; ask for Dick. 19

TRUMPH TR-3 1960, midnight blue, good mechanical, body condition. Must sell. \$800. Call 351-4020. 18

TR-4 1962, red. Good condition. Radio, Roll bar, sway bar, spoked rims, \$1300. 487-8955 after 4:30 p.m.; ask for Dick. 19

VALIANT, 1960, 4-door, one owner, some rust, excellent mechanically. Best offer over \$295. 355-8106. 18

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961. Excellent condition, recent tune-up. Call IV 9-5895 after 5:30 p.m., weekdays. 1411 Lenone Avenue, Lansing. 19

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Only \$1,095. Low mileage, extra clean. 1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' convertible. One owner. \$1,395. FORD 1962 XL, 2-door hardtop V-8. Automatic power steering. White, red interior, \$1,395. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston, 10 minutes East of MSU, 655-2191. C20

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE, 1962, excellent condition, low mileage, owner drafted, best offer over \$750. Call 482-1864. 18

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BUSBOYS, MUST BE 18, no experience necessary. Call ED 2-5778 for appointment. 18

WANTED DELIVERY boys, also calls for pizza orders. 482-0653; 482-0654, seven nights per week. RICARDOS PIZZA. 19

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INTELLIGENT, TALKATIVE girls to sell advertising on the telephone. Must have mornings available. If you qualify, see Barbara at 345 Student Services Building. 22

COUNTER GIRL for East Lansing stores. 40 hour week. Must have car, steady and dependable. Apply in person. Savant Cleaners, 2501 S. Cedar, 18

DELIVERY BOYS wanted. Make from \$1.25 up to \$3.00 per hour. Apply after 5 p.m. in person to Varsity Drive-In, ED 2-6517. 20

BUSBOYS-- PART-TIME. Will train. Must be able to work long hours. Meals furnished, per cent or tips. Good references. See Mr. Taylor, BILL KNAPPS. 22

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained A Von representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C18

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HONDA 1965, 2,200 miles, like new. Call ED 7-7000. 19

HONDA 305, Super Hawk, front lawn, 435 M.A.C. Like new call after 5:30 482-6795. \$495. 18

HONDAS NOW OPEN HONDA OF HASLETT, 2 blocks East of Haslett light on Haslett Road. Repair work wanted. 24

WILL TRADE my Triumph 650 cc TR-6 for smaller cycle plus cash, or sell outright. 19

ATTENTION! The All-new Suzuki X-6 Hustler is now on display at FOX SPORTS CENTER. Attention, ALL riders, we give immediate service on all makes and models. 2009 S. Cedar 372-3908. 21

HONDA 1965, 2,200 miles, like new. Call ED 7-7000. 19

HONDA 305, Super Hawk, front lawn, 435 M.A.C. Like new call after 5:30 482-6795. \$495. 18

HONDAS NOW OPEN HONDA OF HASLETT, 2 blocks East of Haslett light on Haslett Road. Repair work wanted. 24

WILL TRADE my Triumph 650 cc TR-6 for smaller cycle plus cash, or sell outright. 351-5287. 20

YOUNG LADY for substitute nursing work. ED 7-9318. 18

WANTED: PIANIST to accompany voice lessons. Tuesday or Thursday mornings. Call Tom, 489-9476. 20

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BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

For Rent

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WANTED ONE GIRL for winter and spring. Haslett Apartments. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4563. 20

NEEDED FOURTH man for luxury apartment. Eydeal Villa care Fidelity Realty 332-5041.

EAST LANSING, 2-bedroom, brick duplex. Carpeted. Basement, garage. Single; married couple. No students. ED 2-2937. 19

WANTED GIRL to share luxury apartment for winter term. Phone 351-5292. 19

ARMY TOOK one of our boys. Have large roomy 4-man apartment. Will exchange reference. To see and discuss 332-2682.

MALE to share luxury apartment. Sublease now thru spring. Norwood Apartments. Call 351-4920. 19

HOUSES
EAST LANSING 503 Spartan Avenue. Three bedrooms, furnished, lease or rent. Call 337-7978 or 489-7016. 19

GIRL to share house in Lansing (east side) with three others. Winter, Spring, \$40 month. 485-1602. 22

NEED ONE man to share three-bedroom house with four others. Across from Abbot Hall. Call 351-5312. 20

For Sale
WANTED: DELIVERY boys, also calls for pizza orders. 482-0653; 482-0654 seven nights per week. RICARDOS PIZZA. 49

CIDER MILL now open. Special prices on larger quantities. Corda West, 5817 N. Okemos Rd., East Lansing, ED 7-7974. 22

Recreation? Try paddleball - paddles \$1.98, balls \$.39/.59. soccer balls \$5.98, tetherballs \$5.88, footballs \$5.45, basketballs \$4.45 and up.

P.X. Store - FRANDOR
ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union, ED 2-3212. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

ROBERTS 990 stereo tape recorder with Electro voice microphones and stands, Koss headset, 26 pre-recorded tapes, 40 watt stereo amp - pre-amp. \$600. 353-7000. 18

HOOVER TANK vacuum cleaner, with all attachments. Runs and looks like new. \$18. Phone 372-4213. 18

ELECTRIC STOVE, 30 inch, Kenmore deluxe, \$125; Kenmore automatic washer, \$50. 5-piece dinette set with extension table, \$20; 23-inch console TV, \$25. Phone 332-2078. 20

GIBSON AMPLIFIER, Tremolo. Best offer, phone ED 2-0684 after 6 p.m. Ask for Chris. 18

NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE, special offer to students. \$4 per copy. Be well informed. Call 355-9044. 19

GIRLS CLOTHING, size 7: Ski jacket, dresses, shoes, slacks, and assorted clothing Call IV 9-6135. 19

POLAROID J-66 Kit. Electric eye, adaptable to color. Like new. \$45. 351-5287. 19

STELLA 12 string guitar, like new, \$42. 332-5227 from 1-5.

DECORATED CAKES for every occasion. We deliver. Specials: Monday, Tuesday - Sugar Top Halloween cookies, 6¢/dozen; Wednesday, Thursday - sugar-cinnamon orange and chocolate truffles, 6¢/dozen; Friday, Saturday - Halloween cakes, \$1.50 and plain friedcakes, 45¢ doz. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor, 303 S. Washington. IV 9-2636. 19

For Sale

MID-WEIGHT MEN'S bicycle, good condition, \$15; or with large saddle baskets, \$18. 355-8021. 18

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, portable. Nearly new. Also desk type. Many late models. Portable tape recorders. Reverse tape recorders. Radios, phonographs. Low priced furniture: chests, dressers, beds, springs and mattresses. Small housewares: dishes, silverware, pots and pans, toasters, coffee makers. Electric frying pans. 8 ft. pool table complete. Electric fans, new and used. Window fans and air conditioners. Bausch & Lomb microscope.

WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Mich., Lansing IV 5-4391
Hrs: 8-5:30 pm. C

GIBSON GUITAR, model J50, with hard-shell case. Excellent condition. \$150. Call IV 4-0993 after 5 pm. 20

DIETZGEN VECTOR slide rule. Lost at Computer Center or Chemistry Building. \$5 reward. 355-9238 evenings. 19

LOST: MEN'S glasses, black frames. East Lansing near River's Edge Apartments. Call 332-5980. 19

LOST: CHARCOAL color plastic case with zipper. Contains Management 101 notes. David Beglinger, 2353-1867. 20

FOUND: \$500. Owner please form a line at Wood Rehling's 407 North Wonders. 18

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sun glasses on Daisy Lane Saturday night. Call ED 7-9366. 18

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DIAPER SERVICE. Three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

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CARPENTER, PARTITIONS, doors, windows, general repair. Call after 5, 372-1603. 22

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Typing, GENERAL, Term papers, theses, Electric Pica. Spartan Village, 355-1014 after 5:30 p.m. 19

Typing. TERM papers, theses, etc. Royal Electric. Pica type. Will pick up and deliver. OX-9-2226. 19

Transportation
RIDE WANTED to Southern, New York, Elmira-Corning area. Christmas vacation. Call Bill, 353-0230. 18

WANTED: RIDE to Baltimore, Washington area. Round trip, Thanksgiving. Will share expenses, driving. Call Sherry, 353-3462. 20

Woman Hunters

Get Printed Guide
Something new has been added for the well-informed college man.
The Daily Princetonian, a Princeton University publication, has brought out a tongue-in-cheek guide for woman-hunters entitled, "Where the Girls Are."
Such handy information as dormitory telephone numbers, popular hangouts, eating places, overnight accommodations, and curfews is included in one neat little package.
Special attraction included for each women's college is an evaluation of that school. Take, for example, Centenary College in Hackettstown. "Half quaint, half cheese, wholly dead."
Some 10,000 copies of the book have been exported to 25 men's colleges in the east.

Who's Whose

Pinings
Dessa Stepanovich, Pittsburgh, Pa. Junior and Kappa Alpha Theta to R. Thomas Ossman, Huntington Woods senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Lucy Smith, Grosse Pointe Junior and Kappa Alpha Theta to J. Michael Hofmann, Bloomfield Hills senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Gretchen Hoerle, Grosse Ile sophomore to George Rott, Grosse Pointe sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Marilyn Buben, Garden City sophomore to Bill Young, Wyandotte senior and Beta Theta Pi.
Judy Levagood, Detroit senior and Alpha Omicron Pi to Steve Smith, South Lyon senior and Beta Theta Pi.

Engagements
Nancy Shreeves, Birmingham graduate to Mike Young, Dearborn senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Kathleen Kietzer, Birmingham Junior to Richard Kamp, Berkley senior.
Pamela Morris, Pontiac senior and Alpha Sigma Alpha to Larry Trevethan, Frayton Plains senior and Phi Kappa Sigma.
Cherry Coscia, Grand Blanc Junior and Kappa Alpha Theta to Jerry Meadows, Flint Junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Jackie Cave, Dearborn senior and Kappa Delta to Mike Roach, Dearborn senior and Sigma Chi.
Bev Cutler, Birmingham senior and Kappa Delta to Jay Rynbrandt, Grand Rapids graduate student.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C

FLOORS TO be cleaned. Specializing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICES. Call 485-4190. C

COUPLE WISH to sublease apartment in married housing for winter term only. 355-4362 after 5:30 pm. 20

TWO TICKETS to Notre Dame game. Scalpers included, 332-1440, ask for Mike. 19

WANTED to buy three or four bedroom house in Chesterfield Hills area. Phone 351-4740. 18

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21. Of beeswax ester
23. Plural ending
24. Remote
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DOWN
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27. Took dinner prefix
30. Sea-worm genus
32. Stein
33. Chum
34. Rushing out
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38. Bantu people
39. Smirk
41. Baseball player
42. Spirit stoves
43. Donkeys

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ELITE ARARAT
ALDER MINUTE
TEENS PENNY

2. Scents
3. More crippled
4. Eskers
5. Concretes
6. Chinese bronze coin
7. Individual carriage
8. Tomatoes
9. Glacial pinnacle of ice
10. Proofreading mark
12. Kitchen utensil
15. Elevator carriage
18. Tomatoes
22. Exact point
24. Tarradiddle
26. Sunk
27. Mohammedan Supreme Being
28. Scot seaport
29. Moths
30. Canonized person
31. Scientist's workshop; abbr.
32. Afterdinner coffee
33. Attitudinize
35. Gates; obs.
37. Ocean
40. Rupees; abbr.

Coeds Told Rules Of Fashion Game

Females follow the new fashion fare each fall.

Be it fascinating, fearsome or foolish, it's all in the game, the fashion game, that is. Anyone can play, but the rules are numerous, complicated and subject to change at short notice.

To help explain the game, the Fashion Group of Detroit, Inc. sponsored a lecture last week on the Wayne State University campus. About 25 coeds enrolled in Fashion Industries (TRA 402) at Michigan State attended.

"The Opinion Makers of Fashion" were women prominent in fashion who discussed the influence of news media on the game.

Laurena Pringle, fashion columnist for the Detroit Free Press, pointed out the position of the newspaper.

"Papers reflect current life," she said. "They show how people look and dress in a community and thus create needs and desires. The reporter features the trends she feels are most valuable to the readers."

"She presents the season's innovations and then leaves the rest up to the individual. In other words the newspapers provide the guidelines for fashion."

Yvonne Petrie, fashion editor for the Detroit News, told how the reporter selects what to emphasize mainly by keeping up with all developments in the field.

"The fashion writer shops in stores without buying, travels extensively and covers all levels of fashion," she said.

According to Lee Murray, women's director of WJR Radio, fashion is a personal game.



PROMENADE--Dancers spin to square dance music in the Union Ballroom Saturday night. The dance was sponsored by the International Club to acquaint foreign students with American square dancing. Photo by Russell Steffey

Powerful Drama Proves .007 Can Act

By DAVID HANSON
State News Reviewer

THE HILL

"The Hill" travels along a razor's edge, carefully and skillfully placing one foot ahead of the last, toward an ending that must rank along with the best of all times.

It is a brilliant story, well-acted and directed--a sleeper that has enough going for it to make a hit.

It has, first of all, Sean Connery. This is a switch from his James Bond roles. He gets good dialogue, gets to act and finds himself in the company of men instead of the usual covey of women that 007 attracts like flies.

Connery plays a prisoner in a British camp for army rejects. Around him are gathered four stereotyped characters who build their parts into more than is called for.

Most outstanding is Ossie Davis who suffers at the hands of his jailers and manages to come out with more dignity than any of them. He becomes comically insane when insulted because of his race and in hanging on to the last scrap of his pride becomes a powerful figure.

The hill is a torture climb thought up by the sergeant major of the camp, played by Harry Andrews, to separate the men from the boys. But the hill and the whole idea of breaking a man get out of hand when Ian Hendry, the sadistic Sergeant Williams, forgets that the men are being broken so they can be rebuilt.

The stark black-and-white photography and the lack of music force the story to build itself. A few times the photogra-

In the beginning and in the end he is heroic, but in between he is less than that, and the effect is skillfully drawn.

He is a soldier who has lived by the book, a soldier who is in the Army because he couldn't make it in civilian life. He knows the rules, but feels they must be bent when the occasion demands. He did it once and was sent to jail. He sees the cruelty around him in the camp and knows he must do something about it.

At first he stands alone, marked as a coward by the men and the jailers. But he fights for what he believes and is able to win a victory over the sergeant major, a man who lives by the uncut rules.

What follows, the ending, is abrupt and powerful. The audience is left hanging but with an emotion that will not soon be equalled on the screen.

"The Hill" is a winner--a first class drama with no frills or laces. It hits you where you live.

phers are carried away with tricks but these moments are not critical.

Director Sidney Lumet has made this into a really great film. The humor is well adapted to building the tension that what at first just seems funny later becomes tragic.

"The Hill" also shows that Connery may be wasting his time making the slick but sappy James Bond movies. He looks something like Marcello Mastroianni and Clark Gable with his new mustache, and he shows promise of becoming known as an actor as well as a stud.

In one scene he has a verbal battle with the sergeant major and takes the honors easily. But most of the time he is secondary to the story that involves the five in his cell and the power structure of the camp.



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Ursula Kalwa, a successful New York model, is a graduate of Joan Jewett Career School.

Arab Expert Here

An American Universities Field Staff (AUFSS) lecturer will be meeting with students and faculty members this week to discuss problems facing the Middle East.

Alan W. Horton, who will be on campus until Nov. 3, has been observing developments in the United Arab Republic, Syria and the Sudan since 1962 under the auspices of AUFSS.

it's what's happening

Scots Highlanders, all-University ROTC bagpipe, drum and bugle corps, will meet at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall. A limited number of drummer and high brass positions are still open.

Petitioning will open Tuesday for the following chairmanships on the Greek Week committee for 1966: treasurer, community project, publicity and public relations, art, Greek Sing, Greek Feast, and special events.

Petitions will be available at the Union Sun Porch from 7 to 9 p.m.

MSU Folklore Society will meet at 8 tonight in 32 Union. There will be a blues program after the business meeting.

Spartanettes will meet at the ice rink at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Women's beginning skating classes will meet at the ice rink as scheduled, although they will not skate since there is no ice.

Commissions in the Naval Research Reserve are now available to reservists under 35-1/2 years of age who are in the following selective service classifications: 1-C, 3-A, 4-A, 5-A, and 1-D. Further information is available from Richard C. Henshaw Jr., professor of management, at 355-2399.

Bethel Manor Co-op, a Christian living unit, will hold an open house for male students at 8 tonight at the house, 803 E. Grand River.

"The Key to the Mystery of Creation" will be the topic discussed by Thomas A. McClain of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship at 8 tonight in the East Lansing Junior High School auditorium, 819 Abbott Road.

The lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, East Lansing.

Spartan Wives will meet at 8 tonight in the Married Housing Building. Mrs. Barbara Hoes, R.N., from the American Red Cross, will discuss "Emergency Protection for the Family." All wives of MSU students are invited.

Union Board will hold open rush this fall for all persons interested in petitioning. Petitions will be available at the Union Board desk today through Nov. 1.

All interested students are invited to attend a discussion of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" at 4:30 today in the Kresge Art Center lounge. Mary Devine, assistant professor of English, and William Pipes, associate professor of American thought and language, will lead the discussion of the play performed here last week.

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Zeno's Ideas Reviewed In Lecture

Paradoxes in space, time and infinity presented 2,500 years ago by the Greek philosopher, Zeno, are still used by scientists today, according to Adolf Grunbaum of the University of Pittsburgh. Grunbaum reviewed Zeno's ideas in a lecture, "Modern Science and Zeno's Paradoxes of Motion" at the first of the Isenberg Memorial Lecture Series, here Friday night.

Zeno presented four paradoxes of motion, the Dichotomy, Achilles and the Tortoise, the Arrow, and the Stadium. Grunbaum said that it is easier for man to visualize a continuous line between two points in space than it is for him to conceive of continuity between two points in time.

An object moving in space, Grunbaum said, cannot be at two points at the same time.

Therefore, he said, there must be a certain instant for every point that this object passes in space--thus making time continuous.

Grunbaum, a professor of philosophy, was born in Cologne, Germany. He graduated from Yale University with degrees in physics and philosophy.

His was the first in a year-long series of lectures honoring the late Arnold Isenberg, a philosopher from MSU's Philosophy Dept.

The next lecture in this series will be given by Carl Hempel, of Princeton University on, "Aspects of Scientific Theorizing" Nov. 5.

TWO FOUND DEAD

Search For Missing Kids

HYDE, England 4--The fathers out here Sunday were pushing eight-foot strips of bamboo into the soil.

If the bamboo goes straight down all they have done is pierce a million years of vegetation. If it strikes something hard, they stop and dig.

They might find a body. So far they have found two, both children.

They believe there may be six or seven more. That many girls and boys have disappeared from this part of northern England in the past two years.

The fathers are policemen who have children of their own, hiking club members, mountain-climbing men with families, and civic-minded men who know evil when they see it.

The evil they are pursuing has shaken all England. It is the evil of a perverted mind which uses children for sexual aberration.

This search is now the most

important and sensational thing happening on the border of three northern counties-- Yorkshire, Cheshire and Lancashire. Police from the three counties have a combined headquarters in Hyde.

The Jeckyll part of Hyde, which goes back through centuries of pleasant life, was shaken several years ago as one child after another failed to come home from school. Worried parents told police.

Searches were fruitless. Girls and boys were involved. There was no pattern. The idea of a sex maniac was obvious but the police were helpless.

On the day after last Christmas Lesley Downey, 10, went to the town fair in midafternoon and never returned. The November before, John Kilbride, 12, never came home from an afternoon at the movies.

Lesley was found Oct. 16 buried in the peat bog in Yorkshire. A citizen had told police he heard

Placement Bureau

Monday, Nov. 1
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, chemistry, physics and accounting. Dec. and March grads. only in management.

Chevrolet-Flint Manufacturing: mechanical and electrical engineering, accounting and all majors of the College of Business (Dec. and March grads only).

Continental Can Co.: mechanical and chemical engineering, food science majors.

Factory Mutual Engineering Division: electrical, mechanical, chemical and civil engineering.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank: all majors of the College of Business (Dec. and March grads only).

Koehring Co.: accounting and finance (Dec. and March grads only), mechanical, and civil engineering, all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (Dec. and March grads only).

Nicolai and Schippers: accounting and financial administration.

Parke, Davis and Co.: accounting, biochemistry and chemistry majors, general business administration (Dec. and March grads only), chemical and mechanical engineering, marketing, pharmacology and medical technology majors.

Sun Oil Co.: chemical engineering, chemistry (organic and physical) majors.

Midland Ross Corp.: Surface Combustion Division: mechanical, chemical, civil and electrical engineering majors.

Tee-Pak, Inc.: chemical and mechanical engineering, chemistry majors.

University of Michigan: all majors of the College of Business (Dec. and March grads only), nursing, medical technology, chemistry, bio-chemistry, bacteriology, microbiology, biology and zoology majors, and accounting.

Szabo Food Service, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (Dec. and March grads only).

Monday and Tuesday
Nov. 1 and 2

Arthur Andersen and Co.: accounting, all engineering majors, math majors, (with some accounting background).

Bell Telephone Systems: accounting, financial administration, economics, management, marketing, labor and industrial relations, and all majors with interest in management. (Dec. and March grads only).

Corning Glass Works: packaging technology, accounting and finance, all majors of the College of Engineering, mathematics and statistics, chemistry and physics.

Eastman Kodak Co.: mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering, chemistry, physics, and packaging technology majors. United States Forest Service-Region 9: Forestry majors.

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Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

At many companies the opportunity to work on challenging projects comes after many years of apprenticeship and a few grey hairs. Not so at Ford Motor Company where your twenties can be a stimulating period. There are opportunities to prove your worth early in your career. Dale Anderson's experience is a case in point.

After receiving his B.A. in Physics in June, 1962, Dale joined our College Graduate Program and was assigned to our Research Laboratories. Recently he was given the responsibility for correcting cab vibration occurring on a particular type of truck. His studies showed that tire eccentricity was the cause of the trouble. Since little change could be effected in tire compliance, his solution lay in redesigning the suspension system. The new suspension system shows the problem to be reduced to an insignificant level.

That's typical of the kind of meaningful assignments given to employees while still in the College Graduate Program--regardless of their career interest. No "make work" superficial jobs. And, besides offering the opportunity to work on important problems demanding fresh solutions, we offer good salaries, a highly professional atmosphere and the proximity to leading universities.

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SIRR--Chance To Rate Instructor

By DAVID HANSON
State News Staff Writer

Do you ever get the urge to tell your instructor exactly what you think of him?

You may get a chance to do just that this year if he is using the new Student Instructional Rating Report (SIRR) in his classes.

John A. Centra of Institutional Research says the new forms have been developed to give instructors an idea of how they are doing in their classes and to point out areas for possible improvement in teaching methods.

The Student Opinionnaire and the Teacher Evaluation sheet have been used at MSU for several years but were too short and inadequate. They could not be IBM scored as the new forms are.

The SIRR was developed by Centra and approved by both the Educational Policies Committee and the Faculty Affairs Committee. It has been tried out in several classes and will be used

in its present form on a one-year trial basis.

The 33-question report asks students to rate their instructors on a five-point scale and includes space for additional comments by students or questions from the instructor.

It asks if the instructor has a sense of humor, whether class was stimulating, grades fair, texts adequate and asks for suggestions on how the instructor might improve the course.

"This is in no way meant to be a test to grade the instructor," said Centra. "We have an elaborate process for keeping the names of students and the instructors secret from their respective departments. The results go only to the instructor."

"During this year we hope to develop norms from the report scores so that the instructor can tell how well he is doing in relation to the others at the University."

"We have to prove the validity of the test. This is still a temporary form and the try-out should prove which questions are bad and what other kinds are needed."

"One thing we've discovered is that students will give more truthful answers if they are not identified on the form. When you start asking them about their class level and their grade points, you narrow the field and they don't answer as well."

"And this information, we discovered, was not very useful for what we wanted to know. Most of

them answered questions about the same with the exceptions of things like class attendance."

Centra said that many schools have similar tests including Minnesota, Penn State and Purdue. Purdue has developed a booklet of interpretation for test results which Centra hopes will be possible here when the study is under way.

The tests are usually given during the last few weeks of the term.

Recently two teacher-grading plans at Yale and City College

of New York have attracted some attention.

At CCNY a student-initiated project to "improve the quality of teaching" will see 40,000 questionnaires circulated early in December to all students at the school.

Faculty will be rated from "poor" to "excellent" on performance in instruction and ability to handle the subject matter. The student government has allocated \$1,000 as its share of the project and the administration has given its approval.

At Yale honor graduates and

recipients of graduate degrees will be given a voice in the appointment of faculty members to tenure.

Last spring the University refused to grant tenure to a popular professor, Richard J. Bornstein, and demonstrations followed that led to the decision to give Yalermen with high standing a voice.

The Yale Daily News called the plan too narrow for allowing only honors students a voice and criticized the policy of tenure for written scholarship instead of teaching ability.

Centra said he agreed it was a mistake to leave such things only in the hands of honor students.

"A teacher should be able to reach a C student as well as one who gets A's," he said.

Centra said the CCNY project would be difficult to apply at MSU.

"Take 35,000 students and multiply that number by four, the average number of classes they have. That would mean something like 150,000 forms. It would be too big a job."

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF Pierced and Chicken **EARINGS** From Greenwich Village



The Card Shop and Card Shop Annex

Lesson In Listening

Thirty-six members of the Marketing Club more than doubled their listening ability within a three hour period Thursday night.

William Benham, of the Basic Systems Corp., presented a course in effective listening to the group.

"The average person retains only 30 per cent of what he hears," Benham said. "It is our purpose to change the individual's listening skills, thereby increasing his retention level."

A pre-test was taken at the beginning of the session. The students listened to a tape-re-

corded passage and then were asked to summarize it. As Benham predicted, the average retention level was 30 per cent.

He pointed out fallacies in present listening habits and suggested techniques for better listening. Making a mental outline, picking out key words and blocking out disturbances were some of the techniques mentioned.

Benham was right. After three hours of methodical drill using these techniques, the group retention level had risen to 85 per cent.

This Basic Systems course, given to the marketing club without charge, sells to industry for \$1,200 plus a per capita charge.

Praise State Lawmakers

In aiding the mentally ill, Michigan does a better job compared to the majority of other states, a noted psychiatrist said Thursday.

"Too many legislatures today have 18th century ideas, and are slow in recognizing the seriousness of this problem," said Dr. Stuart M. Finch, director of University of Michigan's Children's Psychiatric Hospital, before the annual membership meeting of the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

"We need more money," said Finch, "the states are responsible for their mentally ill children and should take the responsibility of allocating sufficient funds."

Though aid from the federal government would not be denied we do not want them to dictate policy, Finch said. "There is now a bill in Congress for aid of one-half million dollars a year. If it passes it will create a problem of distribution so that it will be tied up in red tape."

We have a fast growing list, Finch added, and now "we have to go up river to see who is pushing them in."

"We have a semi-culture of juvenile delinquency arising from mental illness. These children come from poor environments. They feel unwanted and are hos-

tile," Finch said.

A home care program would "help remarkably," he said. What we need is a good broad general teaching plan on "marital-hood," family planning, and sex education for those couples now married and planning marriage.

U-M Wins Event

A team from the University of Michigan won the sixth annual group action discussion tournament held here last week.

Second place went to the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio; a second team from the U of M took third; and Indiana State University won fourth place.

The Michigan State team ruled itself ineligible for the trophy, but entered the tournament and scored higher than any other team.

Credit Union Manager Cited

Mrs. Frances Lesniski, manager of the MSU Employees' Credit Union, was named "Man of the Year" by the Greater Lansing chapter of the Credit Union.

The 11th annual award, given to the member of the Credit Union who has made the greatest contribution to the local chapter on the state level, was presented to Mrs. Lesniski by her husband, who won the award last year. Lesniski was chairman of the

award committee and held no vote. He insisted that he felt "not at all awkward" in presenting the award to his wife.

Mrs. Lesniski has served the MSU chapter for 17 years, both in volunteer and paid work.

The award was presented at the International Credit Day dinner Thursday.

To Study Spread Of Information

Family planning and birth control will be the subject of a large-scale study conducted by the United States Agency for International Development.

MSU will participate through the Communications Department, according to Everett M. Rogers, associate professor of communications and project director.

According to Rogers, the purpose of the project is to determine the levels of knowledge regarding birth control and the attitudes of the people toward family planning.

Data concerning the use and misuse of family planning methods and their influence on fertility rates will be collected from villages in Brazil, India and Nigeria, he said. All of the families in 100 villages in each country will be included.

The project, "Diffusion of Innovations in Rural Societies," was originally designed to study the agricultural methods of other peoples. Rogers said a tri-continental research conference, held Oct. 11-15, decided to include family planning innovations recently introduced into the country. The devices under study in Brazil, India and Nigeria will be "the pill" and the inter-uterine device (I.U.D.).

Olin Report

Saturday's admissions to Olin Memorial Health Center included Calvin Pannabaker, John Williamson, Philip Phillips, Louis Heder and Glen Gronseth.

Admitted Sunday were Rose Tripp and Paul Huston.

Liftoff

(continued from page 1)

Two rockets of the spacecraft were conducted Sunday afternoon, preparatory to fueling during the night.

Although Schirra and Stafford, under ideal conditions, would make the first hook-up with the Agena during the fourth orbit, and complete this all-important phase of the mission with three other meetings in the fifth, sixth and seventh revolutions, they are expected to remain aloft two days.

William G. Schneider, Gemini's deputy director, said that if all Gemini 6 assignments were carried out in one day, the mission could be terminated then, but the probability of this was considered to be very low.

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