

Democrats . . .
are sleepy organi-
zations, filled with sleepy
old men, some of whom
have gall stones.
--Dov Ben Shmuel

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

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Cooler

Showers Tonight,
High Near 50.
Tuesday: Partly Cloudy.

ROSE BOWL ALL BUT OFFICIAL

Civil Disobedience Needed -- Ferency

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

Students, professors and other intellectuals should demonstrate, picket and perform other acts of civil disobedience if there is a vacuum of thought on a political issue.

Zolton Ferency, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, gave this advice to Michigan political science professors at a faculty workshop last week.

If both political parties agree, it is the duty of academicians to debate the issue, Ferency said. "Both parties agree on the issues of civil rights and the war in Viet Nam but one-third of the nation is unhappy with the stands," Ferency said. "When there is a lack of an audience by voicing dissent through a political party, demonstrations and teach-ins are necessary."

Ferency said that he did not believe that those who oppose the war in Viet Nam lack an audience because the press covers the dissenters widely.

He questioned whether there was a need for draft card burnings or military installation picketing. "However, if there were not acts of civil disobedience on the issue of civil rights, the nation's attention would not have been brought to this issue," said Ferency.

He urged that the academicians keep dissenting if the political parties refuse to debate even though they may be criticized or discouraged. "Those outside politics who dissent are looked on as suspect and told to go back to their pulpits and classrooms where they belong," said Ferency.

"But to doubt, inquire and probe all news events is the nature of the academic world, he added. "If there is nothing more to be learned, this world should be abolished."

Michigan is faced with having civil rights in the campaign next year because the two parties disagree for the first time on the issue, Ferency said.

"In the past weeks, both Romney and Nixon have said that real progress has been made in civil rights," he said. "However, racial ghettos and unequal opportunities still exist, so if any politician has facts that show otherwise, let these facts be known."

If the issue is to become a political football, the academic community should take a stand-off attitude and continue to play the role of the dissenter. "Boards, administrations, faculty and students should be willing to take up the debate and state what they think should be done," Ferency said. "Places for debate should be provided or acts of civil disobedience will be the only way to get an audience."

Ferency said that he hoped that it would not become a practice for universities to censor dissenting views. He said that when he was invited to speak on the campus of Western Michigan University, he was sent a pamphlet beforehand stating the policy and stand of the school in several matters.



TV JEEBIES--As a special attraction for Saturday's televised football game, Shaw dormitory opened its lounge for students interested in seeing the game on a color TV set. Hundreds crowded the room for the special treat, but there was only one problem--the game was not televised in color. Photo by Larry Fritzman

HEAVY CASUALTIES

U.S. 1st, VC In Savage Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--The U.S. 1st Cavalry Division troops, tracking Communist besiegers of Plei Me, met and scattered Sunday a large enemy force that outnumbered them two to one. Casualties on both sides were reported heavy after what Americans described as one of the most savage battles of the Viet Nam war.

U.S. officers on the scene eight miles west of the Plei Me Special Forces camp expressed belief

the enemy was a regular force of the North Vietnamese army. A dispatch from the battle area said 56 Communist bodies had been counted by U.S. officers. The Americans believed more Communist dead were carried off.

U.S. casualties were so high, one American officer said, because his men were "so damned aggressive."

The fighting started at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and raged through the night. It tapered off to sporadic action by midafternoon Sunday with the Communists in hiding.

In the air war over North Viet Nam, U.S. planes destroyed two more surface-to-air missile sites 30 miles south of Hanoi. One U.S. plane was shot down by conventional ground fire but the pilot was rescued, a spokesman said in Saigon.

The fight around Plei Me involved two companies of air cavalrymen, trained to operate in rugged terrain, and what U.S. officials figured to be about five companies of Communist troops.

The cavalrymen had gone to Plei Me last week to help drive off a Communist force that had been assaulting the Special Forces camp 210 miles north of Saigon for 10 days.

The U.S. troops made contact with the enemy in an area veined with streams and covered by brush, trees and elephant grass.

U.S. officials reported last week that five regiments of the North Vietnamese army are in South Viet Nam and that most of them are in the central highlands.

To the Communists, the Plei Me outpost apparently has become a valued prize because it is a roadblock to a supply line running through neighboring Cambodia and Red-controlled areas of Laos into South Viet Nam.

Book Fine Raise To 25c Per Day?

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

Recommendations for a 20-cent hike in fines for overdue library books will be presented today to Library Director Richard E. Chapin for approval.

A student subcommittee on the Library will propose that fines be raised from the present five cents per day to 25 cents per day, according to Mary Doerr, Pontiac sophomore and subcommittee member.

If approved, the new rate would go into effect Jan. 1, Miss Doerr said.

She said the purpose of the increase is to promote prompt return of library books.

"Even if students return a book on the due date, only five people can check out a single book per term," Miss Doerr said.

"The present fine is so low that a student who wants an 'A' or a 'B' in a course can afford to keep a book out for as long as he wants."

The proposed increase would affect only those books checked out for two-week periods, she said.

The present fines of 25 cents a day for overdue bound (continued on page 9)

Student Killed At Rail Crossing



WILLIAM N. MILLICH

An MSU student was killed early Sunday morning when he fell from his motorcycle into the path of a passenger train at the intersection of Harrison Road and the Grand Trunk railroad tracks.

William N. Millich, Detroit sophomore, apparently did not see the flashing train signal and was knocked from his motorcycle by the protective gate. He fell onto the tracks just as the high-speed train entered the intersection, East Lansing police reported.

The accident occurred about 2:10 a.m.

The engineer of the train said he saw the body fall onto the tracks in the headlights, but the train was traveling too fast to prevent the accident.

Police said that pieces of the motorcycle were thrown some 500 feet down the tracks.

Millich, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, had returned from a date to his fraternity house, his fraternity brothers said. He talked with some friends and decided to go for a ride on his motorcycle.

He was heading south on Harrison Road when the accident occurred. The train had just left Lansing and was heading east.

Millich is survived by his father, William Sr., his mother, two sisters and a brother.

Schedules Out

Winter term schedule books will be distributed today through Wednesday in the International Center lobby, the Union concourse and 107 Administration.

Students living in dormitories should have received the books in their mailboxes over the weekend.

A packet of registration cards is enclosed in each book but are for use at either the December or January registrations and not for next week's early enrollment.

Students should complete a course selection card before going to early enrollment next week, where IBM course selection sheets will be filled out.

Those who have completed a long-range planning form with their adviser do not have to see their adviser unless there is a problem.

Tanck's Recall Defeated

Cabinet President Jim Tanck will not be removed from office as a result of Student Board's unanimous defeat of a recall motion Friday afternoon.

The motion was defeated at an open meeting after three days of closed session during which student board evaluated charges brought against Tanck.

"There were quite a few invalid charges," said Webb Martin, vice chairman of the board. "If the charges were all valid, he would have been recalled."

"Complaints were about the job of the entire cabinet, not just Jim," Martin said.

In the seven-part resolution passed after the defeat of the recall motion, the Board suggested improvements for the cabinet.

Three parts of the resolution dealt with the communication problem. More complete and accurate reports are to be submitted by cabinet members to the board.

The final part of the resolution was "a self-criticism of the board's manner of instigating the motion for recall," Martin said.

The seventh part states the student board shall maintain a more constructive attitude in its supervision and coordination of the cabinet.

Phonebooks Here

Student directories go on sale today at the Union Newsstand and the MSU Bookstore.

Students living in dormitories should have received the books free of charge over the weekend as a service of the University.

The charge to others is \$1.



CHAMBER OPERA--"Sunday Excursion," a one-act opera, was put on Thursday and Friday nights at the Music Auditorium. Members of the cast include, right to left: Muriel Innes, Lansing junior; Janet Stripling, Lansing senior; Mark Byington, Drayton Plains sophomore (standing); Thomas Thompson, Muskegon graduate student; and Gerald Leckrone, Fremont graduate student. Photo by Russell Steffey

Campus Clubs May Face Tighter Charter Policy

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

Student organizations may feel the clamp of a new and tighter club chartering policy submitted to the Student Board this week. The board will vote in two weeks on the policy, which includes new clauses on external affiliations and ad hoc groups. The new policy was designed

to tighten student government's control of organizations on this campus, "which is getting its share of the nation's uprisings," Jeff Greene, director of the Organizations Bureau of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) said. Students will be able to voice their opinions about the new policy at open hearings on a date to be announced.

Five major changes in the club chartering policy of the now defunct All-University Student Government (AUSG) have been made, Greene said.

Under the new policy, student groups must submit the names and constitutions of off-campus organizations with which they intend to affiliate.

"We like to look at the national constitution because someone can tell the local what to do," Greene said.

An ad hoc status has been recognized in the new policy which states:

"Groups wishing to sponsor a

specific activity not within the program of existing recognized organizations may petition for recognition limited to the duration of the activity.

"Such groups must follow the procedure for recognition requirements and any other qualifications deemed advisable by the Committee on Student Organizations."

Greene felt the policy should (continued on page 9)

Blood Drive Falls 141 Pints Short

The fall term blood drive ended Friday 141 pints short of its goal of 1,700 pints, according to Rhys Curtis, East Lansing junior and chairman of the drive. Donations "really picked up" on Thursday and Friday, he said, and the tentative total was 1,559.

Approximate daily totals, according to Curtis, were: Monday, 200 pints; Tuesday, 174 pints; Wednesday, 230 pints; Thursday, 505 pints; and Friday, 450 pints.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Hitchhiking Has Hazards

There are hidden dangers involved in hitchhiking, especially for unsuspecting coeds who accept a ride from anyone without apparent judgment. P. 3.

Parents Are 'Ignorant'

Max Levin, speaking to the Pre-Medical Society at the Union Thursday night, said that parents don't know enough about sex to teach their children. P. 6.

EDITORIALS

Cross-Burning, Hate Not For Here And Now

"GET OUTA TOWN, you nigger lover" is a remark that white civil rights workers in the South expect. But in Haslett, Mich? Addressed to an MSU faculty member?

Ku Klux Klan-inspired cross-burnings couldn't happen in the North, we used to naively suppose, until they occurred in Detroit last spring. And now the University community is confronted with this bizarre phenomenon.

TO MARY L. MORSE we offer our support and compassion. She has a right to marry an African, to live here with their daughter, to instruct at MSU and especially to do these things without being harassed or intimidated.

TO THE MEN WHO burned the cross on her lawn Halloween night and swore over the telephone to Mrs. Morse, we extend our disappointment and disgust. We are dismayed by your lack of brotherhood. You who derive pleasure from such cruelties are not

responsible enough to use a telephone or start a fire.

Past incidents have indicated that racists and segregationists live and work in this area as in any other place in the nation. David D.W. Dickson, former professor of English, Robert L. Green, assistant professor of education on leave, William H. Pipes, associate professor of American thought and language and other non-white faculty have experienced the pain wrought by such individuals.

SO FAR THE FACULTY has not united against such abuses of individual freedom. Most of these injustices carry a note of subtlety and cannot therefore be clearly defined in the law books. They are matters of attitude and tradition. Legislation can help only a little. But personal contact and verbal persuasion by people who command respect will go a long way toward making this area racially harmonious.



RICHARD SCHWARTZ

Real Hospitals Are Hardly Entertaining

A pane of plate glass separated the man from the nurse in the emergency receiving room. But nothing separated the man from his wife.

"What do you suppose I am to do," he asked the wife, a female battleship of "I don't want her, you can have her..."

"What to do?" his wife snapped back. "Jerk. Just talk. Hear me? Just talk. Pretend you're in the shower. Ain't nuttin' wrong with your voice then, is there?"

"Nurse," the man demanded, a new burst of confidence punctuating his speech.

"Yes, may I help you?" the young lady politely answered.

"Hey," the man blurted out. "Why such a little hole to speak through? What's the matter? You afraid of germs or you afraid of human beings?"

"Can I help you?" the nurse gently repeated.

"Yeah," the man said. "I'm sick."

off items on an admission form, like a waitress taking orders.

"No," the salesman replied. "I've never been here before."

"Now, if you can keep a secret," the man whispered, "I'll let you in on something else. I don't ever intend to be!"

"What seems to be the matter?" the woman continued.

"I gashed my finger with a sledge hammer while putting down a stake today," the salesman explained. "I called for my doctor, but apparently he's away for the weekend."

"That's quite a gash you've got there," the nurse smiled.

"Yes," the salesman said. "But let me tell you. It was a pretty big hammer."

Blair General Hospital? A scene from Dr. Kildare?

Hardly so.

At least there were no cameras to roll, no props to move, no actors to direct. Nothing except human beings in an unhampered setting Saturday night at the emergency room of Lansing's Edward Sparrow Hospital.

A piece of steel in the eye, a fractured arm, a broken jaw—these were the emergencies of the evening.

If such events didn't entertain you, it's because entertainment wasn't to be had.

If you wanted more drama, you would have had to turn to the television in the adjoining lounge.

"The only stage we have here," one doctor explained, "is the one on the third floor where the surgeon performs."



KYLE KERBAWY

Should Innocence Cost Anyone \$110?

A friend of mine went to a party not long ago. It was a fraternity party, and, although the party was registered and no liquor was being served, a number of people were indulging outside the building.

The party is fairly well known around campus now. It was raided shortly after 11:30 p.m. and my friend was arrested. He was taken, along with three other captives, to one of Michigan's famous small town justices of the peace. The charge was being a minor in possession of alcohol.

The other three pleaded guilty to the charges and paid \$44.20 for their freedom. Their action is understandable. They were scared, afraid of what might happen to them, and as anxious to be rid of the police and their justice friend as soon as possible.

My friend, however, did not follow the others. He was scared too, but he didn't feel the police had been just in arresting him. They had, he thought, infringed on a number of his constitutional rights while they were looking for the liquor and later, after arresting him.

Yes he was a minor at a party where a number of people were drinking, but that did not mean his rights as a citizen could be suspended. He pleaded not guilty.

My friend will never go on trial on the charges. He hired a lawyer and a week ago the charges were dropped because of "insufficient evidence."

He will never have this conviction on his record as the other three will. He will never have to pay \$44.20 in fines.

But he will have to pay \$44.20. He will pay this and approximately \$60 more to the lawyer who represented him. Happy he is that a conviction on these charges will never haunt him, but he wonders sometimes whether justice has really been served.

And I wonder too.

First, something is intrinsically wrong with a system where being innocent is more expensive than being guilty. Certainly, in the long run, not having a record is very nice. But what about right now? Could you as a student raise \$110 to pay a lawyer's fee?

Secondly, lawbreakers are protected by a number of laws when they are arrested. These laws are among every citizen's constitutional rights. But, often lawbreakers are unaware of these laws and the laws are forgotten or passed over by the civil authorities.

Much fault lies with the police or justices who suspend due process for the sake of expediency. But the arrested person, the citizen involved, is not totally blameless. He allows such irregularities to be perpetrated.

One of the three who pleaded guilty to the charges and paid the fine later told me the arresting officer lied at his hearing.

"He said I had an open bottle of beer next to me when I was arrested. I didn't. I was arguing with my pin-mate at the time and wasn't drinking."

Irregularities were also charged over a year ago at the infamous Shiawassee County grasser where a large number of State students were arrested.

But the criticisms are worthless after the arrested plead guilty. Irregularities must be pointed out before so something can be done about them.

'Senior Of Week' A Farce

SENIOR OF THE WEEK selection is becoming an unfunny farce. So far two seniors have been designated this honor by Student Board, presumably because class officers haven't had a chance to open petitioning.

We think Student Board is out of its jurisdiction when it arbitrarily chooses two seniors of the week, however worthy the two might be. What criteria did they use? How did they vote?

SELECTION BY PETITIONS is just about as inadequate. Last year it was common knowledge that anyone who petitioned would be selected. By the end of spring term all the selected seniors who hadn't yet been spotlighted were hastily photographed and their pictures pasted in the Union. How can anyone expect the seniors who deserve this honor to number just enough so that two per week can be designated?

WHAT HAPPENS TO the senior worthy of the honor who doesn't bother to petition? Most outstanding seniors probably feel a little peculiar about petitioning for selection as seniors of the week. In a group the size of Senior Class, a custom like this becomes a sham unless ingenious people are in charge and can devise ways to avoid its becoming a silly popularity contest.

THE STATE NEWS has in the past run stories and pictures of each senior of the week. Reserving space for this feature every week is a difficult job and sometimes forces removal of articles more worthy of print. We will be forced to discontinue this practice this year unless the Senior Class can invent more effective means of selection. If it can't, perhaps the custom is outmoded in a class of its dimension and diversity.

Not 10 feet away, another man, this one an insurance salesman, sat gabbing with a sidekick from the office, when another nurse approached him.

"Have you ever been here before?" the nurse asked, checking

CAMPUS EUROPE

OXFORD, England.—The Oxford University Dramatic Society announced Sunday it will sponsor Elizabeth Taylor's stage debut.

The glamorous movie star—highest paid performer in the world -- will appear without salary for a week starting Feb. 7 in a university production of Christopher Marlowe's 16th century tragedy "Doctor Faustus" with her actor-husband, Richard Burton.

Burton, an Oxford alumnus, will not be paid either.



I Understand The Blood Drive Isn't Doing Too Well This Term.

CHAR JOLLES

Ideal Classroom, 'Unblueprintable'

Yonder in Fee Hall, hardly the ideal classroom building, a professor whimsically suggested, "There should be a coffee pot in this room."

He asked the class, "What would you like to have in the ideal classroom?"

"Left-handed desks," a student replied.

The pleasant banter that ensued for a few minutes more did not penetrate the terrifying gravity of the professor's question. The blueprints for the ideal classroom—based on millions of dollars of research, on thousands of interviews, statistics and computer, i.e., accurately, analyzed data—the blueprints are sitting in the offices of the Educational Development Program (EDP) in the Administration Building.

The blueprints call for TV sets, automated laboratories, programmed learning, teaching machines, computer-assisted instruction, technological supplements of all sorts.

Obviously, these technological devices are essential as supplements, as aids to learning, what with the student population increase, the lack of financial and teaching resources, and "the explosion of knowledge," as John E. Dietrich, EDP director, put

(The "explosion of knowledge" problem is noteworthy. I could ask, "what kind of knowledge has exploded? And is it worth teaching?" But I would be revealing some humanistic prejudices that I'm not ready to defend.)

Perhaps these technological supplements will remain supplementary. But the fact that they are efficient and cheap and that students who learn from technological paraphernalia score higher on tests than students in traditional classroom settings, indicates a significant and perhaps dangerous future for education.

What would I like in the ideal classroom? A teacher who will say, "No question is a stupid one," or "don't hesitate to interrupt me," or "I don't know the answer either."

The question of the ideal classroom is only secondarily a matter of coffee pots or teaching machines. A French teacher of mine once held class outside—under unblueprintable trees—while we discussed Camus.

Instead, the ideal classroom—if it is to deserve the name "classroom" and the students and ideas that it encloses—must have a teacher who, in the rapport that he creates, in the information he transmits, and in the discussion and controversy that he allows, will cultivate the precious minority prone to change the world.

Jerry Cohodes
1960 graduate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lauds MSU's 16,000 Petition Signers

'Bright' Makes Right?

To the Editor: President John A. Hannah said Oct. 29 that the 99 per cent of the student body who were not activists were "serious-minded, bright, and interested in getting a good education."

By implication we take this to mean that activists generally are "super illious, dumb and interested in protest for protest's sake." To this charge we reply as activists that we are deadly serious, educated in our commitments, not as the president elsewhere indicates: indulging "the natural enthusiasm of young people," but voicing a most unnatural and tortured protest against gross moral outrages perpetrated by a government we would like to support but cannot. Our signatures in part reflect our attitude toward education.

Douglas Lackey, Honors College,
Phi Kappa Phi Honorary
Harvey Goldman, Honors College,
Phi Eta Sigma Honorary
Ellen Herscher, Honors College,
Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary
James Dukarm, Honors College

To the Editor:

I am from Ann Arbor (but I don't hold any personal grudges). Presently I am in the U.S. Navy performing the duties of a hospital corpsman. One of the jobs Navy corpsmen are called upon to do is serve with the U.S. Marines as medics. This is my responsibility at this time and my duty station is Da Nang, Republic of Viet Nam.

I am certain that by various means of communication you have been amply informed of the situation here. Therefore there is no need of recalling times so sad they were beyond tears, resembling a state of shock.

We also have means of communication. The Stars and Stripes newspaper and the Armed Forces Radio Network are the most common. Until recently when we picked up a paper or turned on the radio we read or heard of stories such as students in California, New York and Washington, D.C., protesting American policy in Viet Nam. Consequently we couldn't gain any moral support from the most influential people to us in America—those our own age. We began to wonder, is it really worth it?

I stopped—I couldn't believe it! The radio announcer must have made a mistake. I probably still wouldn't have believed what I heard had the announcer not repeated: "16,000 students at Michigan State backed the American policy in Viet Nam."

Tonight as every night we will go to sleep nervous and afraid. But thanks to 16,000 MSU students it will be a good night.

Ralph S. Johnston

Intentions About Blood Inconsistent

To the Editor:

The intention of the Humanist Society to send blood to North Viet Nam out of purely "humanitarian considerations" is clearly inconsistent. By lending support to the Communist course of action and providing fodder for the propaganda machines of those megalomaniacs who manipulate the North Vietnamese citizenry to their personal ends, they are encouraging a process which can only lead to greater mobilization, increased resistance and more wanton bloodshed by both sides.

Those "humanitarians" who've thought this through then and are still determined on their project are obviously motivated by political considerations.

Come, come, Mr. Blackledge. Why not be candid?

David H. Monson
Farmington, Utah,
grad student

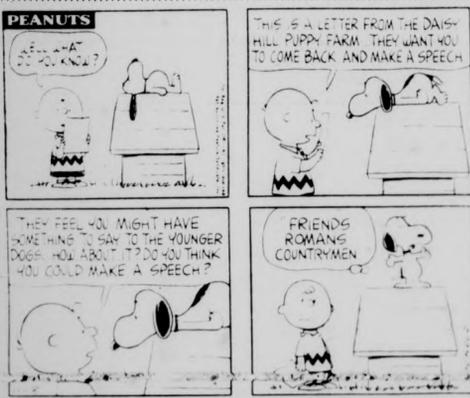
Prof Clark Loss Noted

To the Editor:

by anyone who came under the way of the late associate professor of English, John Abbott Clark.

Clark was more a promoter than a teacher of literature. The students who were worth their salt itched to read the works of H.L. Mencken, George Ade, Ring Lardner, James Thurber and Irving Babbitt after he had talked them up.

H.L. Mencken said that if an undergraduate could name five professors who influenced his outlook on life, he could consider his college days worthwhile. Surely Clark made college worthwhile for many students during his 32 years at MSU.



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World News at a Glance



VC Political Commissar Surrenders

PLEIKU, Viet Nam (UPI)—A North Vietnamese political commissar sought out an American unit Sunday and surrendered with his documents, sub-machinegun and ammunition.

The commissar, one of the most important prisoners to be taken during the war, was identified as Lt. Lai Van Cu, 25, of the Second Battalion of the 101st North Vietnamese Regiment.

A graduate of Nam Dinh Military Academy in North Viet Nam, Cu received additional Communist political training in Red China.

Soviet Rocket Capable Of Space Attack

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union showed off Sunday a huge rocket which it said is capable of triggering a surprise nuclear attack from space.

The rocket had been shown once before but its capabilities were described for the first time Sunday, during the mammoth military parade marking the 48th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution that installed communism in Russia.

The Russians said the 115-foot rocket could put a nuclear warhead into orbit around the earth.

China To Receive Record UN Vote

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Diplomats predicted Sunday that more countries than ever before will vote this week to admit Communist China to the United Nations. But they doubt Peking can get the two-thirds majority needed.

An independent survey of the 117-nation General Assembly showed a vote split of 54 to 50 with the majority in favor of seating the Chinese Communists, but one of the delegations opposed thought this was too high. A spokesman said his figures gave Peking fewer than 50 votes.

Bitter Philippine Election Nears End

MANILA (AP)—The longest, costliest and closest Philippine presidential election campaign in history surged toward climax Sunday with the outcome in doubt.

Approximately 8.5 million voters from the record-breaking 10.2 million registered are expected to cast ballots Tuesday on four-year terms for president and vice president,

six-year terms for eight senators and four-year terms for 104 congressmen.

The bitter campaign neared its end marked by continued violence, but on a smaller scale than in some past elections. The death toll blamed on politics in the last two months stood at 31, with seven killings Saturday night.

US Spends Heavily In Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Along with its military buildup in South Viet Nam, the United States is spending more heavily to prop up the war-torn economy and build for the future.

U.S. officials estimate that economic and military assistance to Viet Nam, outside of the cost of the direct U.S. military expense, will climb above \$1 billion in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

This is nearly double the aid to Saigon in fiscal 1965 and vaults South Viet Nam past India as the No. 1 recipient of U.S. assistance—although Viet Nam's population is about 16 million in contrast to India's 450 million.

Cuba Offers Prisoner Exchange

HAVANA (UPI)—The Cuban government Sunday proposed broadening its refugee agreement with the United States to include political prisoners.

In a note sent to U.S. officials and printed in

newspapers here Sunday, the Fidel Castro government said it would consider freeing political prisoners if the United States could obtain the release of revolutionaries in other Latin American jails.

Lindsay Disavows Presidential Ambition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New York's Mayor-Elect John V. Lindsay Sunday disavowed any presidential ambitions in 1968. He even indicated he might not take part in the Republican campaign.

His job for the next four years, Lindsay declared, is to put New York City back on its feet. And in 1969, he added, he hopes to ask for reelection as mayor of the nation's largest city.

The 43-year-old Republican congressman bounded into the national political spotlight with his mayoral victory last Tuesday over Democrat Abraham D. Beame and Conservative William F. Buckley Jr.



BAND TOGETHER--And away we go. The "battle of the bands" was held Saturday night at the Brody group to collect money for a Brody Group Library. The contestants "really beat the band" and \$450 was taken in from the 1,800 students who attended. The first place award went to a group called the "Sounds."

Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

CANADA VOTES TODAY

Pearson, Liberal Victory Seen

TORONTO (AP)—Canadians vote Monday in their fifth national election in eight years and all signs point to a victory for Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's Liberal party.

The Conservative leader, John Diefenbaker, 70, claims a chance to win enough of the 265 seats in the House of Commons to form a minority government, but public opinion polls and political analysts disagree.

Although ideal weather is forecast throughout most of the country, a light vote is expected because of general lack of interest

in the campaign. The experts say a reduced vote will help the Liberals.

The campaign ended Saturday night, with the prime minister spending the final day electioneering along the northern shore of Lake Ontario and winding up in Ottawa where he will await the election returns. Diefenbaker is in his home town of Prince Albert, Sask.

Pearson, 68, concentrated his late-starting campaign in populous Ontario, which was generally regarded as the key prov-

ince in the election. The Liberals won 52 of Ontario's 85 seats in the 1963 election and they are facing tough fights to hold some of them. Despite big gains predicted in French-speaking Quebec Province, the Liberals will need to hang on to their Ontario strength if they are to win a clear majority.

The Conservatives are generally conceded the prairie provinces, and very little change is expected in British Columbia and in the Atlantic provinces.

One of the unknown factors is what effect the New Democratic party will have in the densely populated area of Ontario. Public opinion polls show this labor-farmer party has picked up substantial support in the past two or three weeks at the expense of the big parties. Pearson warned that a heavy vote for the New Democratic party could help the conservatives.

One reason for the New Democratic showing is believed to be the lack of public enthusiasm for either Pearson or Diefenbaker. Several surveys have found the voters disenchanted with both. The Liberals need to pick up at least six seats to attain the majority that Pearson wants.

Some are predicting the Liberals will win as many as 60 to 65 of Quebec's 75 seats. In the 1963 election, the Liberals won 48 Quebec seats.

COEDS WARNED

Hitchhikers Are Easy Prey

By BILL KRASEAN
State News Staff Writer

A coed is walking from Case Hall to Berkey Hall for an evening class. The walk is long and she decides to hitchhike.

A car stops and the male driver smiles and offers her a lift. She accepts. But the man passes Berkey and turns south on Hagadorn Road.

The girl protests and becomes frightened. She starts to scream. The man continues south and stops in the darkness. He tries to sexually assault her. She struggles and frees herself only to be caught again by the man.

It is 3 a.m. before, tear stained and bruised, she can locate a farm house and call the police.

This story is but one of many, too many, cases where an innocent hitchhiker has gotten a ride that she regrets.

Hitchhiking coeds are an easy target for would-be assailants. Since November of 1964 two coeds have been hitchhiking on campus, offered a ride, taken from campus and assaulted. In one case the woman was driven to a small town and sexually molested.

The second case, last Monday, a coed was driven, against her will, south of the campus where the male tried to rape her. She escaped.

East Lansing police received a report Monday night almost identical to the one received by campus police.

Five reports in the last year have come to campus police from coeds who have been walking along campus streets and were offered rides. In all cases they refused and the male driver became obscene, sometimes revealing himself to the girl.

"College students," Richard O. Bernitt said, "have the idea that our campus is an ivory tower. Everybody who goes to college can be trusted."

"This is a dangerous attitude," Bernitt said, "not only because

not all college students can be trusted, but the campus is vulnerable to anyone from the outside who wants to come in."

East Lansing Police have comparable reports from coeds who have been hitchhiking off campus, as does the State Police. There is a real danger for the coed hitchhiker other than sexual assault, Sgt. Donald Hewson of the East Lansing Police said. There is always the chance of murder.

"Nine times out of 10," Hewson said, "an assailant will get panicky and kill his victim. She is the only one who can identify him and he loses his control and commits a murder."

"It always surprises me to see girls hitchhiking," John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs said, "especially alone."

"It's not so bad when college students help each other get around," Fuzak said, "but when a girl accepts a ride from anybody who stops, it's bad judgement on her part."

The dangers of hitchhiking are not limited to just coeds. Many times a male hitchhiker will be given a ride and robbed. The reverse can happen as well. Some one could pick up a hitchhiker and find himself the victim of a robbery.

"There are other dangers

caused by hitchhiking," Lt. A.J. Zutaut of the Campus Police said. "Stopping at the side of the road often causes rear-end collisions, or pulling out into another lane causes side-swipe accidents."

An East Lansing city ordinance prohibits hitchhiking only in designated areas. Near campus it is illegal to hitchhike on Grand River Avenue on the south side of the street from Michigan Avenue to Bogue Street.

On the north side of Grand River, from Michigan to Bogue Street, it is legal to hitchhike as long as the person's feet remain on the curb.

Hitchhiking along Grand River east of the triangle is prohibited.

The main reason, East Lansing police said, for the law is to prevent rear-end collisions, caused by automobiles stopping on the street.

Any coed offered a ride from a stranger should refuse, jot down the license number of the car and report it to campus police.

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Parkinson To Speak

C. Northcote Parkinson, author of "Parkinson's Law," which explains how work expands to meet the time and personnel available for its completion, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild Theater.

His talk will be a discussion of his recent book, "East and West." It is one of a series arranged by the MSU Forum Committee.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Parkinson's analyses of the "laws" governing business operations in corporations and smaller units such as families

have made him a popular speaker in the U.S. and England.

He has an "ability to seize upon essentials and present them simply," said Georg A. Borgstrom, professor of food science who arranged the talk.

Parkinson's book summarizes world history, showing how the two halves of the world came to differ and conflict, with alternating periods of achievement and decline. He ends with an account of East and West today, emphasizing that in this struggle the USSR belongs to the West.

A distinguished historian, Parkinson is now a visiting professor at the University of Illinois.

Olin Report

Admitted Saturday to Olin Memorial Health Center were William DeWries, Judy Anderson, Janet Nelson, Alice Blumberg, Carol Kazsuk Cleomae Dunny, Terry Bullock, Joseph LaBonne, Terry Spielvogel, Fred Bayles, Susan Mountain and Charles Burke.

Admitted Sunday were Jeanie Mahler, Mary Nelson, Don Carter, Neil King, James Scofield, Douglas Ott, Margaret Boyle and Patrick Burke.

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Booter Am(Busch) Fails, Bills Win, 3-2

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan soccer team had its seven game winning streak snapped by a powerful University of St. Louis team Saturday. St. Louis' Billikens scored a 3-2 win, captured the Midwest conference title and punctured State's hopes for a perfect season. The loss was the first for the MSU booters in 25 regular season games. State's last regular season defeat came at the hands of St. Louis in 1962.

Led by Olympians Pat McBride and Carl Gentile, the Billikens came up with two fourth quarter goals to wipe out State's lead and extend their winning streak to seven.

With its victory, St. Louis will no doubt gain the No. 1 Midwest berth in the NCAA regional tournament. State will probably get the No. 2 berth, and play the No. 1 Southern team in the opening round in two weeks.

Marked by several temper flare-ups and rough play, the game was everything expected from the two keyed-up rivals shooting for the league title and the pleasure of beating each other. Both teams went all out, but the Spartans were outplayed by about the proportion of the final score, 3-2.

Billiken Coach Bob Guelker, said, "Our boys took over play in the third period, even though they (the Spartans) got the only goal that period. When we got behind we didn't quit, and came fighting back."

Guelker called Michigan State "by far the best team we have played this year and one of the best in the nation." Asked if he expected to meet State in the national finals, the coach said, "I hope so. That is, I hope to be in the finals, but I don't especially hope to meet them."

St. Louis opened the scoring at 10:50 of the first quarter. The Billikens' leading scorer, Jack Kinealy, took a pass from McBride at outside left, got past the defense, and kicked the ball by goalie George Janes to the lower right when Janes came out to cover up.



NOTHING TO SMILE ABOUT--Defenseman Terry Bidiak and Coach Gene Kenney watch St. Louis storm from one goal behind to edge State, 3-2. Photo by Larry Fritzman

All day long the long pass worked effectively for St. Louis and all of their goals were scored when they caught State with only one defenseman back.

Five minutes after the St. Louis score, the Spartans got a tie. When the Billikens tried to clear the ball after a State free kick, the ball hit a defenseman and center forward Guy Busch intercepted in front of the nets. Goalie Don Brennan came out to get the ball but Busch beat him to it, and dribbled it to the goal.

Early in the second quarter Busch and St. Louis defenseman Jack Gilsinn collided accidentally. Gilsinn didn't know it was an accident and grabbed State's Rich Nelke standing nearby. Nelke wanted no fighting, however, and they were separated, with Gilsinn getting a warning from the referee.

From then, tempers were a little short and occasional scuffles broke out during the game, usually centered around Gilsinn, another Billiken defenseman, Tim McAuliffe, or State's Payton Fuller. Though there was no scoring in the second period, it was highlighted by St. Louis All-America Pat McBride who put on a one-man show, often carrying the ball into scoring position and showing who was the best player on the field.

St. Louis had a slight edge in play in the first half, but neither team had any real good chances at scoring besides the two goals. After the halftime break, St. Louis began to dominate play even more, but it was the Spartans who got the first goal of the half.

Larry Christoff passed the ball to Busch in front of the goal and the Billikens had only one defenseman and the goalie back. Busch's shot went perfectly into the lower right nets, neither defender having a chance at it. The goal was Busch's 20th of the year.

Early in the final quarter, Kinealy had a chance to tie the game. He had an open net after Janes dove at a shot and missed, but Kinealy came up with air when he kicked.

But at 3:20, Gentile got in the clear on another long pass from McBride. When Janes came out to cut down the angle, Gentile put it by his left side and made the score 2-2.

Both teams were tiring a bit and running less, but the 1,500 fans were enjoying the close game more.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Kinealy took a long pass from Gentile on the right, got by his defender and drilled the ball in the upper left corner for the winning score.

State pressed to get the tying goal, but couldn't crack the St. Louis defense. Coach Gene Kenney tried to get a chance to move Janes to the forward line to help the attack in the fourth quarter, but the ball never went out of play. Nor could he get center half-back Terry Bidiak back in to help the offense.

Now Kenney and his booters must turn their attention to the NCAA tournament and hope for a return match with St. Louis to get revenge in a game that could mean the national championship.



HELLO UP THERE--Michigan State's Payton Fuller (left in stripes), and Pete Hens (right in stripes), cover a teammate's shot on goal as the St. Louis goalie, Don Brennan, leaps high for a save.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
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"Dobie Gillis," etc.

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries. Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

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We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated. But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

Intramural News

MEN'S

Independent Volleyball	Time	Field 2
6:00 Shawers-Theta Chi	6:00	Arsenal-Aristocrats
6:45 Sultans-Delta Chi	6:45	Vikes-SOC I
7:30 Trawet's Tigers-Leather-necks	7:30	SOC II-Log Rollers
8:15 Arpent-Elsworth	8:15	Akcelior-Winner (Akrojox -Akua Pahula)
9:00 In Crowd-Wigwags	9:00	McGinnes-McGregor
6:00 Red Doors-Sigma Chi	6:00	Alpha Sigma Phi-S.A.M.
6:45 Hedrick-Turkeys	6:45	X3 Challengers-Knit Sew
7:30 Red Trojans-Evans Schol-ars	7:30	Leftovers-Trojans
8:15 Bower-Argonaughts	8:15	Hatchmen-Misfits
9:00 W.S.9-Winner (W.S.6-8)	9:00	W.S.9-Winner (W.S.6-8)
9:45 Carriage-Cache	9:45	Cambridge-Cameron
6:00 Univ. Village-Crossout A.C.	6:00	Deuces-Six Pak
6:45 Paperbacks-Bacon's Hams	6:45	Asher-Okies
7:30 Road Apples-Cedarbrook Hi-ff.	7:30	Impressions-Scripts
8:15 Emerald-Eminence	8:15	Bandits-Tony's Boys
9:00 CSO-Wolverines	9:45	Aborigines-Winner (Abelard-Abaddon)
9:45 McTavish-McDuff		

State Runners Face Up-Hill Battle To Recapture Lost Big Ten Title

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Stiff competition will be knocking at the door of Michigan State's cross-country team here today when the Spartans seek to regain conference supremacy in the Big Ten championship meet.

Second place finishers last year, the Spartan harriers will have all they can handle in the 51st running of the league championship.

Seventeen teams and more than 40 runners comprise the field of some of the best distance runners in the Midwest. They will run four miles on a flat and fast Minnesota golf course, with starting time at 11 a.m. Minnesota time.

The course is figure-eight shaped, which gives spectators an opportunity to watch virtually the entire race without shifting vantage point.

Coaches and experts alike agree that the run should shape up as a three-way battle between State, defending champ Minnesota and Northwestern. Also running will be Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio State, Illinois and Indiana.

Minnesota Coach Roy Griak offers possibly the strongest and most well balanced running contingent in the field. It has three returning veterans who placed among the top 10 in 1964—Tom Heinonen fourth, Bob Weigel eighth, and Dave Wegner (10th). The Golden Gophers were a 27-30 victor over State in a dual meet earlier in the year.

The new power in Big Ten cross-country is Northwestern. The Wildcats, with defending individual champion Lee Assenheimer paying the way, were team winners in an invitational meet last week against Minnesota and Iowa.

Wisconsin was a third place finisher in the 1964 meet but re-

vealed its improvement by narrowly losing to State 27-25 earlier this fall.

Strictly speaking, much depends on the performance of key individuals on each team. State's title chances were given a jolt when sophomore Ralph Stadelman, rated as Coach Fran Dittrich's No. 5 man all year long, was forced out of the championship lineup, due to a sprained achilles tendon.

The Spartans now must run only six men, as compared to the maximum number of seven runners of other competing schools.

Also posing a problem for Minnesota is the injury to team captain Heinonen. The senior runner missed a triangular meet one week ago and is still listed as uncertain for the conference championships.

Several outstanding distance runners loom as possible threats to Assenheimer's individual title,

including Wildcat teammate John Dussield, State's Dick Sharkey and Keith Coates, Minnesota's Heinonen if he is healthy, Bruce Fraser of Wisconsin, and Iowa's Ted Brubaker and Ted Messer.

With Sharkey and senior Captain Paul McCollam, coach Dittrich has two experienced runners which give him possibly the strongest nucleus in the league.

Sharkey took second place honors as a sophomore two years ago, but sat out last year's meet, recovering from knee surgery. The Detroit Redford junior has consistently placed among the top five positions in this season's dual meets and is a possible contender to repeat his banner sophomore year as an All-American.

"I feel in the best of shape," Sharkey said. "My leg hasn't bothered me all season."

McCollam's experience should be a vital factor in the Spartan title chances. He finished sixth

in last year's showdown at Illinois and, due to his consistent running this fall, could improve that feat.

The biggest surprise, but a most pleasant one in the meet could well be the performance of Coates, despite missing last season's championships because of an injury.

"I always do better in championship meets," said Coates, who has two Big Ten championships to his credit. "I set my goals days in advance and try my darndest to achieve them."

The only other experienced varsity runner in Big Ten meets is George Balthrop who placed 10th last year.

With Stadelman out and only six men running for State, the pressure rests on two runners to take up the slack. Sophomores Art Link and Paul Bryan round out the harriers' contingent.

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Profs Hear Pros, Cons Of War On Poverty Programs

By BILL PRITCHARD
State News Staff Writer

Pro and con views on the national war on poverty were aired Thursday before a group of Michigan college and university political science professors at Kellogg Center.

The "Potpourri of Politics" faculty workshop was sponsored by the Michigan Center for Education in Politics.

Robert P. Roselle, director of the Detroit Total Action Against Poverty (TAAP) program said the war on poverty is a national program by necessity because many areas in the country, Detroit for example, have used the excuse of limited funds to avoid responsibility for helping their poor.

He said most of the \$7 million used in the first nine months of the TAAP program came from the federal government.

One-third of the \$7 million was used by TAAP itself, one-half by public school anti-poverty programs and the remainder by private social welfare agencies, Roselle said.

The anti-poverty war is based on federal-local cooperation, Roselle said, although a state governor may veto the program in his state within thirty days of its beginning.

However, he added, the federal government can override a veto. "The poverty program is political by nature," said John Bibby, director of the Arts and Sciences Division of the Republican National Committee.

"The federal government supplies money and jobs and also political power," he said.

This situation may bring about the return of city bosses reminiscent of Tammany Hall, Bibby said.

Already the staffs of Chicago anti-poverty agencies refer to themselves as little city halls, he added.

Bibby described the War on Poverty, officially known as the Economic Opportunity Act, as a collection of many separate proposals on the poverty problem brought together under one super-coordinator by a President who needed an "instant record" to insure re-election.

He said there were many Republican anti-poverty proposals which were overshadowed because Republicans were the minority.

There are many political abuses within the poverty program, Bibby continued. For example, in some areas jobs are given to the sons of favored Democrats by the Democratic administrators of the local anti-poverty agency.

"Sargent Shriver is a good publicist for the poverty program, but there is a performance gap," he said.

"The expectations of War on Poverty supporters have not been met," according to Bibby.

Bibby said no one in the War on Poverty hierarchy is sure how to combat poverty on a national scale.

Local agencies in many cases look to the chance for political gain rather than the poverty fight.

"We think the poverty program should be given a chance," Bibby said, "but should help the poor too."

Roselle said while there were some failures in the War on Poverty, most areas have had 100 per cent success.

The anti-poverty war brings city government back to the people in municipalities like Detroit, where the impoverished elect representatives to the local anti-poverty action group.

Political power for the poor may come out of this sort of community action, he said, which will enable them to obtain needed services.



DR. MAX LEVIN

NEUROLOGIST SPEAKS

Parents Uninformed On Sex

By BRUCE SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Parents don't know enough about sex to adequately instruct their own children, says Dr. Max Levin.

Speaking Thursday evening in the Union Ballroom, the New York Medical College professor of neurology championed childhood sex education in the home and denounced premarital sexual intercourse.

Levin's lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society in conjunction with the College of Human Medicine. One lecture will be presented each term on a different area in the field of medicine.

Levin described premarital sex relations as love on the "buy now, pay later plan" and as not being true to the real meaning of sexual freedom.

He cited Sigmund Freud's teaching that sexual activity should be used for both its creative ability and for the emotional well-being of the husband and wife, not as a basis for free love.

Levin said Freud's personal life did not deviate from his high standards. His many enemies, both personal and professional, were unable to prove he indulged in or advocated free love as charged by churches and early beatnik groups.

He described the sex drive as a basic need, not unlike hunger or the need for food.

Sought freely and shamelessly, sexual activity enables the husband and wife to achieve a fuller state of harmonious adjustment to problems encountered in marriage, he said.

Advanced consummation of the wedding vows is risky, said Levin, because it may lead either the husband or wife, or both, to begin feeling contempt for the other.

"Experience doesn't always make a better bed partner, and it is not necessary for a happy marriage," he said.

A loving husband and wife can learn everything and teach each other all they need to know, Levin said.

Intelligence and love hold the marriage together, said Levin. "Barring a psychological block, both partners should be able to talk freely about their sexual needs and the details of the sexual act."

The modern idea of "permissive affection" (public approved sex-play by couples planning marriage) is selling youngsters a false sense of values, he said.

A good husband and wife tend to make a good father and mother, he said, "but we are degrading the sex function into the great white way of self-indulgence."

"Raised in a strong family, children grow up into good citizens," he said, "but children must be guided by a set of positive values."

Children should be taught about sex and life when they are old enough to ask questions, Levin said. The great majority of parents don't know the answers.

"And a book," he added, "isn't the place to find the right answers."

Levin advised parents to teach youngsters the real meaning of life's freedoms, truth and beauty, don't teach them to avoid sex through fear of pregnancy and venereal disease. Teach the facts about contraceptives. Show your children you have faith in them, he said.

"Children's questions deserve honest answers," said Levin. "If you lie to them they will know you don't trust them, and they'll get the information from another source."

Legislators Resent College Pressure Say Michigan Capitol Reporters

Michigan legislators are resentful of pressures being applied by colleges and universities for higher appropriations, William Baird, State Journal Capitol reporter said Thursday during a political workshop held in Kellogg Center.

Baird and a panel of capitol reporters from other state newspapers discussed press views of Michigan politics with 40 political science professors representing Michigan colleges in the "Potpourri of Politics" workshop.

"State colleges, universities and community colleges never had it so good from the Legislature as they did this year," Baird said.

The legislators increased Gov. George W. Romney's budget education request from \$156 million to \$165 million, he said, a 26 per cent increase over other years.

Junior and community colleges received a 51 per cent appropriations increase, Baird said, because they are growing at a faster rate than other colleges.

He said last year's student demonstrations for more books for the MSU Library was an example of college pressure felt by the Legislature.

The number of out-of-state students also concerned the lawmakers, he said, a 1963 survey showed 14,000 admitted to state institutions that year.

Roger Lane of the Detroit Free Press said legislators are not well understood by the general public and it is up to the press to aid understanding.

He said the state senate has become more liberal since the 1962 elections. It had been conservative since 1949.

Governor Romney has been closer to the legislature than the two previous governors, Lane said.

Paper, Paper Everywhere

If you think you use a lot of paper in one term, compare these figures.

There is enough paper processed annually by the federal government to fill a file drawer approximately 1,800 miles long, and the 7,500 freshmen at MSU will only use about 22 miles to write ATL themes this term, figuring an average of four four-page assignments.

It is estimated that about 25,000 pieces of paper are created for each salaried employe each year. With 27 million white collar workers in America today, that means some 657 billion pieces created for them alone - that's quite a few terms' worth of paper, using only two or three hundred sheets a term.

Federal agencies now require more than one billion reports each year - five for every man, woman and child in the United States.

There are approximately 50 million filing drawers and millions of transfer cases holding a trillion pieces of paper currently stored for business.

Academic Advisors Should Be 'Models, Teachers, Facilitators'

Maturity is reached at 23, according to Delwyn Dyer, cooperative extension professor.

Speaking to an adviser's workshop of the American Home Economics Assn. Saturday, Dyer stressed the varying importance of an adviser to the different personalities he works with.

Anyone from 12 to 23 is potentially an adolescent, he said. This accounts for many college dropouts, job instability and the high divorce rate among those in this age bracket, he said.

This is also the reason why college academic advisers often find it difficult to instill motivation and self-direction in students, Dyer said. These qualities come only with maturity, he said.

Dyer defined adolescence as being a "newness to the expected kind of behavior." He said that only after a person is "around" for awhile does maturity come.

Dyer told the audience that motivation is a control that can't be imposed, but must come from within. In working with adolescents, advisers need to strive for continuous self-directionality, he continued.

This is the time of year when students are selecting courses to take next quarter. Many consult academic advisers. Others don't. Of the ones who do seek advice, not all follow it.

Yet students, especially freshmen and sophomores, are often "lost" in choosing classes and declaring a major. How then, can advisers deal with this dilemma?

Dyer discussed two attitudes students often have towards advisers and then suggested a third, ideal relationship.

"First there is the dependent student who goes along with whatever the adviser says," he explained. This the "I'm a math major because my adviser says I should be a math major" set-up results.

Such a situation leads to only more dependence on the part of the advisee and leaves little room for developing self-direction, he said.

"Then there is the counterdependent student who rejects advice because it represents the undesirable authority of the adviser," Dyer said. This is the "I'm a math major because my adviser suggested English" situation.

"The independent student seldom, if ever, consults his adviser," Dyer continued. Rather he goes his own way and may someday discover he has chosen the wrong field.

"It is interdependence," Dyer said, "which is most desirable. In this relationship the adviser must be a model, a teacher and a facilitator."

"As a model he should represent a suitable goal to his advisees," he said. "As a teacher he should get the student to answer questions for himself."

"As a facilitator he should do for the student what he can't do for himself, and all the while give him confidence that he can do it," he said.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Asks Wilson For More Talks On Crisis

LONDON 4-Prime Minister Harold Wilson asked Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith Sunday night to meet him again for a last-ditch effort to solve the crisis caused by the colony's threat to declare independence under a white supremacist constitution.

Wilson suggested that the two get together on the Mediterranean island of Malta, an independent member of the British Commonwealth.

The proposal came after a day-long emergency cabinet session to consider Smith's charge Saturday that Wilson had "finally closed the door" to a negotiated independence for Rhodesia.

Replying to Smith's statement, Wilson proposed that the Malta talks should be preceded by a visit to London immediately by Rhodesia's chief justice, Sir Hugh Beadle. He is chairman-designate of a proposed royal commission to seek a way out of the independence impasse.

If Smith accepts, he and Wilson could be in Malta before the weekend.

The British government wants to ask Sir Hugh how the state of emergency proclaimed last week by Smith would affect the royal commission's work.

The commission has the proposed task of deciding whether the Rhodesian people as a whole accept the white-ruled colony's 1961 constitution as a basis for independence.

Wilson's Sunday efforts at averting a deepening of the crisis came after he received a letter from Smith. The letter rejected Britain's terms for setting up the commission.

The message was discussed at Sunday's meeting, attended by Wilson, Bottomley and the lord chancellor, Lord Gardiner. As he left 80 minutes later, Bottomley told newsmen: "The door is still open."

Wilson, who is expected to send a reply to Smith in the next 24 hours, then summoned the defense and overseas policy committees of his Cabinet for another meeting.

There was serious speculation in London that Smith, who imposed a state of emergency on Rhodesia last week, may be carrying out a "creeping" seizure of power rather than an outright unilateral declaration of independence. Wilson is alive to this and it is reported to have played a part in today's talks.

Smith's tough letter to Wilson said: "It would seem that you have now finally closed the door which you claim publicly to have opened. The only conclusion to be derived from your letter is that it is tantamount to a rejection of the proposals agreed with you in Salisbury."

Wilson has told Smith that Britain is bound to support an ultimate majority government for Rhodesia's 3.8 million Africans, while safeguarding the rights of the colony's 225,000 whites.

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WING DING--These nine lovely coeds were the favorites of the Air Force ROTC Coronation Ball, held Saturday at Kellogg Center. Each woman is a

member of the Angel Flight, a women's honorary of the Air Force ROTC.

Photoby Jonathan Zwickel

CONTROLLING BIRTHS

Will Science Soon Play God?

"Our soon to be discovered knowledge is going to force us to play God," said an MSU biophysics professor Thursday evening at the Engineering Auditorium.

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the department of biophysics, spoke at the Newcomers Club meeting on "Can Man Tamper With Heredity?"

Augenstein said that science is now working on a method which will enable man to predetermine the characteristics of all births.

"One out of every 16 births is now defective in one way or another," said Augenstein. He said that at the present time heredity is like a dice game.

Prof Supported For Senate

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of biophysics, is gaining support as a possible Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. Augenstein was mentioned as a candidate by GOP party leaders in closed session, Saturday.

Augenstein listed himself as a probable candidate on campaign posters.

Also named by state GOP leaders as possible candidates, were U.S. Rep. Robert P. Griffin, ninth district, and former Detroit Negro City Councilman William T. Patrick Jr.

Griffin declined to discuss his possibilities for the Senate except to say he was considering the proposition. He would have to give up his House seat. Patrick was not present at the meeting.

GOP party leaders met to organize for the 1966 campaign.

golem are; two in 10,000 for a 20-year-old woman; one in 1,000 for a 30-year-old woman; one in 100 for a 40-year-old woman and one in 40 to one in 25 for a 45- to 49-year-old woman.

Augenstein said "If women over 40 quit having children, the number of mongoloids born would decrease by 1,500 each year."

Dominant defective traits seem to die out faster than recessive defective traits because society tends to discriminate against the dominants, he said.

While discussing the method now being worked on to control the characteristics of births, he said, "Whether we want to use this method or not, we may force ourselves into this by being humane."

Augenstein said that a very important question to answer is: "What role should the individual play and what role should society play in determining the characteristics of babies if science was able to control this?"

When a translocation type of Mongoloid is born, there is a one in three chance of this repeating if the parents have other children, he said.

He said that the chances of a repeat in the free type of Mon-

He said that there are 8,000 Mongoloids born every year and that this defect, along with the others, is increasing all the time.

"Every time we build a county hospital," said Augenstein, "the number of defective births increases," because of the intensive care given in these hospitals which keeps more defective babies alive than would have otherwise died.

He said that there are two types of Mongolism. The first, translocation, is caused by an extra chromosome which attaches itself to a normal pair of chromosomes. The second is called "free" and is almost entirely determined by the age of the mother, he said.

When a translocation type of Mongoloid is born, there is a one in three chance of this repeating if the parents have other children, he said.

He said that the chances of a repeat in the free type of Mon-

Land-Grants Praised

The land-grant universities will be the great regional intellectual centers in 50 years or so, according to a recent study by two University of Michigan investigators.

Lee Martin and Ayres Brinser, who studied the role of New England land-grant universities and their agricultural colleges, made this conclusion at a meeting of agricultural engineers here last week.

They said their goal is to determine what, if any, positive role the institutions can play in their areas.

New Englanders feel that land-grant colleges are superfluous because New England boasts a good private system of higher education, the investigators said.

The New Englander's attitude is that public colleges are needed only to turn out technicians.

The attitude of prominent New England colleges is that they are

world institutions and have no time to waste in fulfilling strictly local functions.

Martin and Brinser worked through the faculties of the land-grant colleges in seminars to collect data.

They found that the land-grant universities and agricultural colleges have vital roles to play in the economic growth and social evolution of the region.

The unique elements land-grant universities and agricultural colleges contribute is, according to Martin and Brinser, their ability to mount an interdisciplinary attack on a problem and their "there-ness" or extension work.

This gives the universities a method to help in the economic growth of the region. Martin and Brinser found that the land-grant university is the only place from which a mobilized society can be directed.

Grading Must Be Treated As A Science, Prof Says

Any teacher who thinks he can objectively grade an examination after reading the name on the cover of the blue book is being a bit unrealistic, Michael Scriven, professor of history and philosophy of science, told a conference of educators Friday.

Scriven used the blue book example to illustrate the need for greater objectivity in evaluating students. He pointed out that the social sciences now have the tools available to properly evaluate what the student has acquired through study, and these tools must now be put into effect.

Scriven, born and educated in England and a graduate of Oxford, is a teacher at the University of Indiana. He spoke at Kellogg Center on what the philosophy of social science can contribute to educational development.

"Education is the most applied and the least specific of the social sciences," Scriven said. Grading is an art which must be treated as a science, but is not, he said.

Scriven said procedures for educational research are still in the stone age.

However, the tools of the so-

cial sciences must be taught in addition to evaluating students, Scriven said.

"Education must teach people how to think about themselves," he said, and suggested that the tools of the social sciences could contribute to the student's ability to evaluate human behavior.

Scriven also pointed out that the philosophy of the social sciences must become a tool of the educator.

The modern philosophy of the social sciences is the so-called "materialistic view of man." The materialistic view of man sees man as a kind of super-computer, Scriven said.

Local Racial 'Smugness' Cited

Lansing has a race problem and it will get worse before it gets better unless immediate and effective action is taken, according to Ralph W. Bonner, executive

director of the Greater Lansing Urban League.

Bonner, speaking Friday before the last meeting of the Lansing YMCA Men and Religion Luncheon series, defined the problem as smugness when comparing the Lansing racial situation to that of other major cities. "Sure," he said, "Lansing has good race relations when you compare it with Atlanta, but Atlanta has good race relations compared to Crawfordsville, Ga., and Crawfordsville has better race relations than Johannesburg, South Africa."

Lansing must replace the smugness of comparison with sincere and positive actions aimed at full economic and social equality, he said.

The Negro is the only ethnic group in America which had its basic social unit--the family--systematically and intentionally destroyed, Bonner said.

Because of the slave-owner's desire to keep Negroes disorganized and manageable, the Negro has since needed a considerable amount of help to overcome smugness like that illustrated in the Lansing area, he said.

The Negro has become the barometer of all our institutions--our churches and our schools included--he said. History will remember the final disposition of 22 million patient and loyal Americans, not the violence and terror of a handful of Communists and hoodlums, he said.

Lions

(continued from page 4)

In the end zone by Brown for the final points and Green Bay never again got its hands on the ball.

Both teams played give away in the opening minutes, with the ball changing hands three times on fumbles and once on an interception before the game was ten minutes old. Detroit had the best chance on the turnovers, getting the ball on the Green Bay 22 when Tom Watkins recovered Tom Moore's fumble with a kickoff return. Three plays later, however, George Izo fumbled and Hank Jordan recovered for the Packers.

Neither team was able to score until with a little more than nine minutes left in the half, the Packers started the drive that culminated in Jim Taylor's one-yard plunge.

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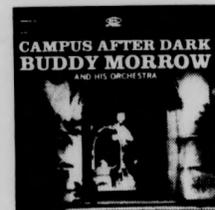
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LOT ATTENDANT wanted. 8 a.m. - 1:30, 6 days, except for Wednesday, 8-3. Contact Parking Superintendent, City of East Lansing. ED 7-1731. 3/30

BUSBOYS NEEDED at Kappa Delta House. 528 M.A.C. 30-3

PART TIME. I need 5 men to work about 4 hours, 3 evenings a week, in sales. Call 372-3110 10 am. to 5 pm. to arrange interview. 30-3

ORDERLIES, NURSES Aids, no experience necessary. Please apply in person. COUNTY HOSPITAL, Dobie Road, Okemos. 37-10

WAITRESS for night club. Hours 8:30 pm. to 2:30 am. Call JOE JOSEPH'S PO BOWL, IV 7-5802. 32-5

PART TIME service attendant must be neat appearing, 18 or over with sales ability. Should be available 3:30 weekdays and Saturday, Sunday. Inquire at TOWN TALK SERVICE STATION, 2720 N. East Street, US-27. 30-3

CASHIER WANTED part-time evenings 4-9 SPIRO'S CAFE. Kewpees. Apply in person. 32-5

GRILL MAN wanted 4 to 9. SPIRO'S CAFE, Formerly Kewpees. Apply in person. 32-5

PHARMACIST RELIEF or part-time. Call Haslett 339-2660. 32-5

WANTED: GUYS and Dolls interested in extremely fine job opportunity. This is selling money to make money. Contact Martin Schiltsberg, November 15 or 17 by appointment in Student Placement Bureau. 32-5

For Rent

BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8803. C

TV RENTAL, \$7 per month, including stand, free service, delivery. Call State Management, 332-8687. 29

Apartments

LARGE, DELUXE, furnished, one bedroom apartment, one block from MSU. Immediate occupancy. \$170 per month. 482-5589. 28-3

EAST SIDE, 1-1/2 bedroom, ground floor, garage and water paid; \$150 furnished, \$125 unfurnished. No pets or children. Call IV 9-1017. 34-10

ONE MALE needed to sub-lease Haslett St. luxury apartment. Call Franco, 351-4261. 29-3

UNFURNISHED DELUXE one-bedroom apartment. One block from University. Immediate occupancy. \$150. Call 482-5589. 29-3

EAST LANSING, near. Furnished 2-bedroom house. Male students preferred. Phone 485-5135 after 4 pm. 29-3

ONE GIRL needed to sub-lease lovely one-bedroom apartment winter term. Phone 332-3380. 29-3

TOPPER APARTMENT, quiet, ideal for studying. Sub-lease, \$85 per month. Located near Gables. 351-4727 between 6 and 7 pm. 30-3

WANTED: ROOMMATE for large two-man apartment. \$43 month. Utilities paid. Call 5:30-7:30, IV 4-0295. 32-5

CABIN FOR deer hunting, Harrison, Michigan. Sleeps four. Before 5, 489-5786; after 5, 312 E. Lenawee, Apr. 203. 30-3

Houses

EAST LANSING, Available Jan. 1, furnished 2-3 bedrooms, excellent location. 1-year lease, no pets or children. Rent \$200 month. George C. Bulbul, Broker. Phone ED 2-8671. 28-3

NEED ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom furnished house with 4 men. Close to campus. Call 351-5312. 28-3

THREE BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath home. Furnished. Available January thru July. Faculty or professional family. References, deposit required. \$175. 332-0085. 30-5

Rooms

TROUBLE CONCENTRATING? Try us. Quiet, studying! Serious men, kitchen, parking. 939 Burham. \$9. 332-2786; 337-0881. 30-5

For Sale

FURNITURE, BABY butler, converts from crib to youth bed. Also matching chest of drawers. Trunks of books and melon colored rocker. 484-6367. 28-3

SONY 200-A stereo recorder. Like new. Accessories included. Best offer takes. Call Mike Thies, 332-2563. 28-3

The original Hot Seat for hunting, cold cars, football games \$1.88 & \$2.88. Also "Hot Sox" only \$2.98. Try-um, you'll like-um!

P.X. STORE - FRANDOR
AMPEG REVERB Rocket guitar amplifier. Almost new, excellent condition. \$170 or best offer. Randy, 353-2110. 29-3

GUNS FOR SALE or Rent, by day, week or season, KENNEDY'S HOBBY SHOP, 1420 Woodbine. Phone IV 9-1165. 32

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

GIBSON B 2512 N 12 string guitar and case, \$150. Ask for Sherry, 355-4256. 28

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

DRUMMERS EXCLUSIVE--WILCOX Music scoops the market. See the newest Trixon drum set with the egg-shaped bass drum and twin drum pedals. A gleaming chrome and silver sparkle set; Ziljian cymbals, a gorgeous set as featured by a leading rock and roll group, the Ventures. See it now at WILCOX MUSIC DEPARTMENT. Over 200 guitars in stock. Electronics, slabs, flat-top, classic; jazz models and beginner's instruments, starting at \$16.95; used accordions, hand instruments, new and used best selection of instruments in Lansing. Easiest terms, lay-aways, trade-ins. Come in and see Jack Sovia, guitar player and musician around Lansing for many years. Jack will help you select the instrument best suited to your pleasure. Remember, see Jack at WILCOX'S for a musical deal that will please you. 509 E. Michigan. Phone IV 5-4391. Hours daily, 8 am. to 5:30. C30-3

APPLES, DEER hunting special. McIntosh, \$1.89 bushel. Fancy large mum plants, \$2.75. Fresh Cider daily, 5 1/2 gallon. PRINCES FARM MARKET, W. Grand River, at Okemos Road, 337-2343. 28

NEED SUNDAY New York Times on Sunday. Will anyone regularly returning from large city deliver? Professor Garelick, 355-4492. 28-3

Chaplin Fans

Nov. 13 "Gold Rush"

Dec. 11 "Shoulder Arms"

Exploring Cinema Society

Phone 485-3912

Professors

MSU employees, coordinate your Pension LINCOLN LIFE GROUP. Social Security benefits. Call 332-5025 for this valuable free service. C28-1

MEMO TO: The New Christy Minstrels

Don't forget that Saturday, November 13, is the date for your concert at the Lansing Civic Center. Tickets on sale at Civic Center Box Office, and Paramount News Shops in Lansing and East Lansing. C32

In Person

NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

Lansing Civic Center Saturday, Nov. 13.

Tickets On Sale: Civic Center - Paramount News Center

\$4 - 3.50 - 3 - 2.50

SPANISH CLUB

7 p.m. Tues. Union Parlor A. Activities, discuss and movie in Spanish. 2/29

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Service

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 141 E. Kalamazoo. C

For Sale

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, 6 weeks old by Thanksgiving. AKC registered litter. Phone IV 4-0007. 35-10

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 6 weeks old. \$25 each. Phone 393-0078. 29-3

NEW MOON 1963, 12' x 60' with 9' x 19' attached jalousie porch - on lot. IV 5-0594 days, 9-6, nights, 393-3386. 5/32

Lost & Found

LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses. Men's black. Vicinity of IM Building. Call 353-7620. 3/30

LOST: LADIES silver Hamilton watch on campus. Reward. Please call Debbie or Sue, 353-0363. 30-3

American Relations With China Examined

Proponents of opposing views on U.S. policy toward China agreed Thursday in an International Center forum that Sino-American relations comprise one of the most important questions in international relations today.

Eugene Boardman, a leading advocate of U.S. recognition of China and Harold Jacobson of the Office of Asian and Communist Affairs of the U.S. State Department spoke on Chinese-American relations in the forum sponsored by the Asian Studies Center, the United Campus Ministry and the Office of International Extension.

Jacobson said Communist China has stated its plans to re-establish authority over traditionally Chinese territory, dominate Southeast Asia, and establish its influence in Africa.

He called the policy of Peking "aggressive and revolutionary" with the thought of establishing control over the rural underdeveloped areas of a country and then pit them against the industrialized cities.

The same approach would be used to create struggle between colored people and whites, and "have" nations against "have not" nations, he said.

Peking's zeal to establish Communist governments has in some cases hurt its cause, Jacobson said, for example in Africa where revolutionary goals have already been fulfilled.

Jacobson said he doubted whether the admittance of Red China into the United Nations would have a moderating effect on that country since Peking has already branded the world organization as a "tool of the U.S."

He predicted that if Red China does get into the U.N., it would attempt to organize a bloc to support extremist policies and if

that failed, would try to disorganize the U.N.

The United States has not ignored China, Jacobson said. Some 127 meetings between U.S. and Peking representatives have been held in the last 10 years.

He said it was the Communists who drove American diplomats out of China in the 1949 revolution and that the U.S. currently is trying to open contacts with Peking.

"But we are up against a very rigid regime," he said.

Boardman said a proposal to open up relations with Red China is currently being handled by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization.

He said that 12 years ago, U.S.-Soviet relations were poor but through contact and exchange relations have improved and that the same approach may possibly work with Peking.

U.S. political and economic isolation of Red China has only caused tremendous anti-American sentiment in that country, Boardman said, and has not hurt the Communist regime there.

Peking has suffered several international setbacks in Africa, Indonesia and other areas, he said, while at the same time Red China's agricultural, industrial and communication situation remains critical.

Boardman said Peking had no cause for "loud talk and wide pretensions."

Admitting Red China to the United Nations would expose the Communist Chinese to all sorts of responsibilities, he said.

For better Sino-American relations Boardman called for an assurance to Peking the U.S. would not support a Nationalist Chinese government on the mainland, the promotion of exchanges of visitors and materials and the

contact of American Christians with Christian groups inside China.

He also called for the trade of non-strategic materials, such as agricultural products, and for eventual re-establishment of diplomatic ties between Washington and Peking.

Boardman said polling the people of Taiwan would determine what they want for the future. He said the present Taiwan government is not really representative of the people.

The U.S., Boardman concluded, must pursue a bolder, more imaginative course in its relations with Red China.

WMSB A Going Concern

WMSB-TV began in 1951 as a means of making film recordings for other state TV stations.

Today, with its partner station WILX-TV, it has a wide enough program range to get projects from "The Man From Uncle" fans.

"The most vehement response WMSB-TV got from viewers last year was a petition from students angry because the station had scheduled 'The Man From Uncle' to Saturday evening," Mrs. Karen Millar, publicity director, said.

Transmitting from a 983-foot tower at Onondaga, the station has access to nearly two million people from Lansing, Jackson, Battle Creek, Flint and Kalamazoo.

Since 1959, WMSB shares Channel 10 with the commercial TV station WILX-TV in Jackson. WMSB-TV gets 30 per cent of the broadcast time, mostly on weekday mornings and afternoons.

"We aren't trying to hit a mass audience, to appeal to the lowest common denominator," Thomas Turk, WMSB fine arts producer-director, said. "We cater to a large but fairly selective audience."

"Probably the biggest misconception about WMSB is that we're a student operation," Robert Bell, program operations supervisor, said. "We have over 50 full-time professional employees. The only students we use are a few radio-TV majors who work part-time as floor assistants."

WMSB operates on a direct grant from the University. The budget runs approximately \$4,000,000 a year. Since the University owns the channel 10 transmitter, the station receives a rental fee from WILX-TV.

The National Educational Television network, other stations and WMSB's own studios supply the programs.

The station prepares its own programs two or three months in advance, Turk said. The producer gets an idea, consults the programming director, and then writes the script and does the necessary research.

"After the script is finished, we must consult the production area and schedule facilities with the studio—cameras, lighting, cameramen, props and the art department, who design the set," he continued.

The staff rehearses Tuesday night and tapes shows Wednesday night. Taping takes anywhere from a half-hour to two hours.

NET sends the station five

hours of taped shows, many of which are shown twice, Mrs. Millar said.

"Some of our programs come from other stations," she continued. "Museum Open Hours," for example, comes from a Boston station. "Music from Carnegie" is sent by the Carnegie Institute of Technology. We, in turn, often send programs to these stations."

WMSB tries to give talented young people a break through its Young American Musicians series, she said. WMSB workers go to all the music department concerts to find students with talent.

"We received 300 letters during October," Mrs. Millar said. "They ranged from recipe requests for 'The French Chef' to program comments to inquiries asking whether we will broadcast in color next year."

"Occasionally we get small contributions from viewers," she added. "As a rule, the mail is fairly complimentary. Derogatory comments are usually made by phone."

(Tomorrow: A Profile of NET)

Hike In Fines

(continued from page 1)

periodicals and \$1 for overdue reserved books would not be changed, Miss Doerr said.

"The subcommittee felt that these rates are already high enough to encourage students to return them on time," she said.

Sometime this term a survey will be taken by Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) to get student opinion on the proposed hike, she added.

The group has been discussing a possible rise in fines since last week, when Chapin suggested this as an area they might study.

"I only threw this idea out to the subcommittee as a possibility," Chapin said.

Chapin proposed 25 cents as a new fine rate, Miss Doerr said, and the subcommittee agreed on this amount.

Chapin said if he approves the recommendation, it will then be sent to Provost Howard R. Neville for his consideration.

"If it meets my approval," Chapin said, "I will hand carry it to the proper authorities."

The subcommittee is part of the student-faculty committee set up by ASMSU.

The Laughs Keep Coming

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

THE KNACK

Tolan goes by his last name only.

"Like Mantovani!" says actress Rita Tushingham.

He also has the knack of seducing women.

Voluptuous girls stand in queues at his bedroom door. When he has finished with them, he presents them with a gold locket and tells them. "Sign the guest book, please. Restrict your comments to one word only."

His cloddy roommate, Colin, is a geometry teacher who never could get to first base with women. He yearns to get the knack and begs Tolan to teach him how.

This is the wispy plot line of "The Knack", a wildly funny and thoroughly unpredictable film currently playing at the State. Its imaginative direction and lively pace make it one of the freshest comedies seen in the area in months.

Rita Tushingham plays Nancy, a naive young innocent who accidentally falls in with the weird roommates. She spends the first half of the film looking for the street yelling "Rape!" during the second half.

In one scene, she comes up to a door, pounds on it. An elderly housewife answers. Rita yells "Rape!" at her. The lady calmly says "No thank you, not today," and closes the door.

This type of humor is combined with one bizarre sight gag after another. In one segment Nancy, Colin and Tom (a third roommate who goes around painting everything white) go riding

joyously through the streets of London in an old brass bed.

Another bit shows Nancy trying to cross a busy street. After nearly getting run over, she stuffs her shopping bag inside her coat. All the cars screech to a stop. One old man gets out of his car to help the young mother-to-be across. While she is giving him a tip, his car gets pushed away.

All of these touches come from the fertile mind of Richard Lester, who also directed the Beatles' two films. Lester never allows the pace to drag, keeping the laughs coming at such a fast clip that the viewer barely has time to catch his breath in between.

Lester is aided by such able performers as Miss Tushingham and Ray Brooks, Michael Crawford and Donal Donnelly as the oddball trio of roommates. Brooks particularly wins over as the lumpy Colin, who gets Nancy in the end, finding out that he had "the knack" after all.

Karnatic Dancer To Appear Tonight

Balasarasvati, renowned Karnatic dancer from India, will appear at Fairchild Theater at 8:15 tonight in the first program of the 1965-66 Asian-Latin American-African entertainment series.

Balasarasvati's remarkable ability to express both the human and spiritual planes at the same time is one of her unique assets. In India, where art is worship of the gods, it is said that a dancer is a receptacle of knowledge and a repository of beauty. Bal is considered to be both.

Her position in the South Indian classical dance, Bharata Natyam, is a very special one, for she is now the only performer who comes from the hereditary community which in the past provided both music and dance for temple ceremonies.

Her family is unique in the annals of South Indian performing arts, and was associated for centuries with the great Shiva Temple at Tanjore. Bal is the ninth generation of a family of Devadasis.

Bharata Natyam is one of the four classical dances of South India. It has been described as "visualized music". Natya implies both acting and dancing and is always executed by a single dancer, usually female, in a recital lasting almost three hours. The prescribed movements involve the head, hands, neck and even the eyeballs. Hardly any decor is used, and rarely is there a costume change.

The five-man musical troupe that will accompany her are all individual artists. Each member plays an important part in achieving the total effect.

The MSU Asian Studies Center and the American Society for Eastern Arts are sponsoring her appearance in East Lansing. Tickets for Monday's performance are available at the Union Ticket Office and at the Paramount News Shop.

Abrams Space Presentation Academic But Entertaining

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

Hey, Earthling, how much do you know about your nearest natural space neighbor—the moon?

Well, you may know that Ranger went there, and you may know Apollo's going there, and you know it's pretty romantic to gaze at on a date.

If you're scientifically minded, you might know that it's 240,000 miles away, causes tides and gets mixed up in eclipses every once in a while with the sun.

But have you ever thought much more about it?

"Discovering the Moon," the current show at Abrams Planetarium, does the work for you. It keeps you in the dark for 50 minutes while you lie back in a deep chair and enjoy learning about what's going on up there.

Robert Weber of the Abrams staff put together a script that explains the moon's phases, appearance in a telescope, optical illusions, mythology and space research. The audience is also given a trip to the moon at no extra cost.

In addition, there is a tour around the current skies and walks around the exhibit hall and blacklight gallery, all of which are included in every Abrams presentation.

In an effort to put on a good performance, however, Abrams makes a few mistakes. It also uses few of the complex tricks its projector is capable of.

Fortunately, most of the technical failures that hampered early shows of the series have been repaired—the planets work again, for instance.

But some of the tricks they do use do not ring true. When they show slides of the phases of the moon, they only show the first half of the progression correctly. For the second half, the same slides are repeated in reverse order, with the last one upside down so it's at least pointed in the right direction.

Pictures and slides of the waning moon are plentiful enough for Abrams not to have to resort to such tricks.

The projector itself casts the dimmer stars much too brightly. The resulting myriad of stars may impress poets but is simply not real. Also, the projector's image of the moon is much more

splochy and dark than the real thing.

Abrams is not unbendingly academic in teaching the audience. To keep things alive, it is not averse to pulling a few entertaining stunts like flashing a witch on a broomstick across the heavens for Halloween.

The lecturer, too, throws his own quips into the talk. William Gillis has his own interpretations of the constellations.

For example, Gillis redraws Pegasus, the flying horse, as the "Great Baseball Diamond in the Sky," complete with Sandy Koufax and his resin bag.

All in all, Abrams provides a good evening's entertainment and teaches you a bit in the process.

LBJ Signs School Bill In Texas College Today

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. -- President Lyndon B. Johnson seems to have a bent for signing school bills at schools he attended and today he is signing one at the college where he got his degree in 1930.

Last April 11 he signed one at what once was the one-room school where he started, near the LBJ Ranch. That was a \$1.3 billion elementary and secondary school bill. The President brought his old teacher in from California and several former students he once taught at Comilla, Tex.

Today, he takes a helicopter to San Marcos, about 40 miles from the ranch, to sign a \$2.6 billion higher education bill on the campus of Southwest State College—a teachers college when Johnson attended.

This new measure provides for a national teacher corps to bring special help to children in impoverished areas and for federal scholarships for needy college students. It also offers fellowships to enable teachers to get graduate degrees. Congress did not vote funds to start the teacher corps this year but is expected to do so next year.

PLANETARIUM

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Reluctant To Drop Reds Says Sukarno

SINGAPORE -- Fulfilling a wish of his army, President Sukarno of Indonesia was reported Sunday to be reluctantly considering dissolving Indonesia's pro-Chinese Communist party. But he warned in an address to his cabinet that Indonesia cannot be united without Communism.

Since the Oct. 1 coup attempt by pro-Communist and Communist elements, the Indonesian army has been cracking down on the Indonesian Communist party, regarded as the largest in the world outside the camp of Communist nations.

Sukarno has been reluctant to do so. One of the reasons is that he wants to maintain friendly ties with Communist China. The party fits into his government as part of what he calls Nasakom—a telescoped title meaning cooperation between nationalist, religions and Communist groups.

Sukarno told the Cabinet that he agreed with Communist Chinese party chief Mao Tse-tung's slogan to let a hundred flowers bloom.

Sukarno said Mao's slogan—which he claimed denoted the new freedom of speech in China—should be carried out in Indonesia.

"Let all flowers bloom," Sukarno said. "And all these flowers will be united into a bouquet."

Sukarno said this meant that the three political forces in Indonesia—religion, nationalism and communism—should be united.

"These three ideals are realistic," he said. "We cannot be united without these."

"Our revolution is a people's revolution and our people have various ideologies and ideals," Sukarno appealed to all members of his cabinet to cooperate with him and to help him serve the Indonesian revolution.

Sukarno however, accused the Indonesian Communist party of "stupidity" in letting itself become involved in the coup attempt. The Indonesian army has claimed it has found documents that the coup, announced as one to protect Sukarno from rightists, actually was aimed eventually at his assassination and the raising of Communist chief D.N. Aidit to power.

Informants in Jakarta said Sukarno will dissolve the Communist party but will do so only under a program for the dissolution of all political parties. Then the plan would be to create a single government-controlled political organization, the informants said.

They added that the army—which now has the say in running the country—may go along with this compromise as the military's main goal is the formal dissolution of the Communist party.

Sukarno was reported to have consulted with the Communist Chinese ambassador to Jakarta Yao Chung-ming to see what effect the dissolution of the Communist party would have on the relations between the two countries.

It was not known what answer Sukarno received, but Communist China has condemned the Indonesian army's anti-Communist crackdown.

Sukarno has built up Indonesia's foreign policy on a close alliance with Peking. Diplomatic informants say a hostile reaction now from Peking would require a full reappraisal of Indonesia's foreign policy.

Club Policy

(continued from page 1)

provide for ad hoc groups resulting from political or social issues, elections and other causes.

Under the new policy, students petitioning for initial recognition submit an intent to organize.

With the "intent to organize status" of the new policy, a group may hold only meetings approved by the Organizations Bureau and may advertise only its organizational meetings.

The "intent to organize" status lasts for one month, Greene said.

The Organizations Bureau, in an attempt to enforce a closer link between club advisers and students, now requires a letter from the individual willing to serve as adviser, Greene said.

He said that too often in the past advisers had not participated actively in their respective organizations.

The Organizations Bureau will now require that student organizations submit membership lists each fall term and lists of officers and advisers each spring term after elections.

These requirements existed under the old AUSG policy, but were never rigidly enforced, Greene said.

Club Policy

As a result, the Organizations Bureau found it difficult to find material for its organization's directory, published spring term, Greene said.

He noted that building managers need lists of the chartered groups to prevent unchartered groups from using University facilities.

Only officially recognized student groups may use University facilities—audio-visual, printing, mimeographing and bulletin boards.

Under the new policy two officers from recognized student organizations will sit on the student-faculty committee that grants charters.

They replace the ASMSU cabinet president and his executive assistant who were members of the committee under the old policy.

The committee, known as the Committee on Student Organizations, will also be comprised of the director of the Organizations Bureau, the ASMSU vice president for University affairs, and two representatives from the Division of Student Activities who will have no vote.

'Out Of Bounds'

An MSU student was injured Friday when he ran into the side of McDonell Hall while playing football. Campus police reports.

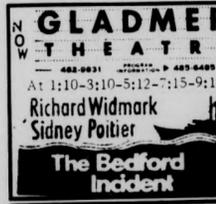
John Butcho, St. Claire Shores Junior, was taken to Olin Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

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Next PETER SELLERS in "I'm All Right Jack" and "Heavens Above"

Famed Sociologist, Author, Approves Of MSU's Justin Morrill Experiment



JUSTIN CASE--David Riesman, a noted author and sociologist, spoke before Justin S. Morrill College students Thursday on the increasing role played by faculty in administrative policies.

Photo by Kenn Roberts

By BOBBIE FIRNHABER
State News Staff Writer

"I'm not fond of traveling. I wouldn't be here if I didn't think Justin S. Morrill College was a good idea."

So David Riesman, Harvard sociologist, evaluated his visit to Justin Morrill in an interview Thursday.

Riesman views the college and others like it as part of a "potentiality for a trend" of smaller colleges within large universities.

Large public institutions educate the majority of American undergraduates, he said.

Instead of their growing to "monstrous size," one would expect some subdivisions, some new things tried, Riesman stated.

In the future there may be a "large number of Justin Morrills," which have the advantages of cosmopolitan locale and flexible "home away from home" of small size.

But, he stressed, this small size is not as small as the groups into which students divide themselves, exemplified by sororities and fraternities in the large university.

These groups are too small, according to Riesman.

He feels small colleges have "certain problems to overcome before they can flourish." Whether they do depends on the students and the faculty.

The students, he said, are too anxious to be in an understructured institution. To a small

structured college they must give their support.

Riesman found the support of the faculty especially important. "Even if the college doesn't work, the student is better off." The faculty, however, may lose.

Being on the faculty of a new experimental college takes effort, working against set principles, the faculty member must give himself instead of working for individual reputation, he said.

"He becomes known to only a few students. If the students are bored, he is defeated twice," Riesman pointed out.

He feels that "all experiments work in education. People get interested, excited. The level of interest goes up. People learn more. Even a bad experiment has advantages."

The alternative to use of small colleges like Justin Morrill cited by Riesman is "massive, passive learning from bored grad students."

It is unusual for freshmen to have as good a faculty as provided by small colleges, Riesman said.

He pointed out what he considers the advantages of Justin S. Morrill College.

In the electives, one of which is taken by each student, the teacher is given the freedom to "choose one topic to sample the field."

This "draws on the enthusiasm of the instructor rather than the definition of the field."

"The only way to do it" was what he said of the foreign language program, which combines three years of language into one.

Riesman considers three courses, the number taken by Justin Morrill students, "the outside limit."

Riesman has been visiting colleges similar to Justin Morrill all over the country.

He was at Charter College at Oakland last week and visited Monthell College at Wayne State.

He is a co-author of "The Lonely Crowd," in which such common sociological terms as "other-directed" and "inner-directed" were introduced.

Originally a lawyer, Riesman has written several other books on individualism and the American scene.

These include "Faces in the Crowd" and "Constraint and Variety in American Education."

it's what's happening

Lawrence W. VonTersch, associate dean of the college of Engineering, will discuss "New Programs in Engineering" at 4:10 p.m. today in the Engineering Building Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 tonight in Demonstration Hall.

Zeitgeist magazine is sponsoring a "Culture-Fest" at 8 tonight in the Fat Black Pussycat. Included in the fest will be poetry reading, folk music and jazz. Proceeds will help finance the January issue of Zeitgeist.

Fee cards for winter term will now be printed with the 50-cent figure, he said. The cost of discarding usable cards and having new ones made if the tax were to fluctuate would have been at least \$350.

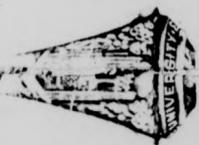
If his office had refused to collect the tax, ASMSU could have collected it themselves at registration. But this was considered to be too involved.

"The important thing," said Rumpsa, "is not how much the tax is, but what student government does with the money."

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Unnecessary Confusion Cited In Rumpsa's Office On Tax Hike

Comptroller Paul V. Rumpsa said Friday that there had been unnecessary confusion on the role of his office in the hike of student government tax from 40 to 50 cents.

"I think ASMSU showed great responsibility in raising the tax when they understood what difficulties a fluctuating tax would have created," he said.

"Our office would probably not have been able to collect a 40-cent tax because of the extra time involved," Rumpsa said, "but no one asked about the problems until after the tax was announced."

"I think that was the unfortunate part of this--that the tax was first announced at 40 cents and then changed."

Rumpsa said he called ASMSU as soon as the 40-cent tax was

announced in the State News to point out the problems. He met with ASMSU Tuesday night and pointed out the problems.

"I think they would have set the tax at 50 cents in the first place if they had realized the difficulties," he said.

Rumpsa said that such a tax had to be consistent over at least three terms so that information in catalogs, brochures and on registration cards would be correct. He recommended that the tax be left at 50 cents and as a surplus were created for one term that the tax be skipped for the next term.

"The 25-cent tax has created a problem for our cashiers in registration," he said, "but we are willing to collect a tax that doesn't involve small change."

He said that the 18 regular

cashiers have their biggest problem at registration with the change.

"They process one student every 15 seconds, on the average," he said. "We collected tax from 27,493 students during fall term registration and even a one second delay for each to make change for 40 cents out of a dollar would be costly for us."

He estimated that three more cashiers might have been needed if the 40 cent tax had remained. "But the important thing," he said, "is that everytime the cashiers make change or have to stop and think, the process is slowed down."

He said that from 50 to 75 per cent of the students come to registration with checks already made out--some for the exact amount listed in the catalog. If they do not have the quarter or 40-50 cent tax with them, they cannot complete registration.

Rumpsa's office had to know the exact figure for student tax by Friday, he said, and there was no time for him to "consider the matter and report back later" as implied in the State News banner story Friday.

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If his office had refused to collect the tax, ASMSU could have collected it themselves at registration. But this was considered to be too involved.

"The important thing," said Rumpsa, "is not how much the tax is, but what student government does with the money."

Peace Corps Team Here

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C., is at MSU this week.

Staff members, including returned volunteers, will be on campus to explain the Peace Corps, its training and service programs, and the opportunities it offers students. Applications also will be accepted.

An information center in the Union will be staffed by the team throughout the week-long visit, and the non-competitive Peace Corps placement test will be given each day. The tests are

used to determine an applicant's strengths and qualifications, and require no preparation.

Members of the team will be available as speakers at any time during the week. Arrangements can be made by contacting Sheldon Chorney, director of MSU's Office of International Extension, at 353-0680.

Peace Corps Volunteers or advanced trainees on the campus are invited to participate in recruitment efforts during Peace Corps Week by contacting John Conway, Peace Corps acting director of contracts, who is on the campus this week. He can be reached at the Nigeria Program Office, 355-4677.

Skateboarders

Get Rules

For Safety

CHICAGO (UPI)--Skateboarding is a thrilling sport because the danger involved makes it challenging.

However, knowing the rules makes the difference between pleasure and pain.

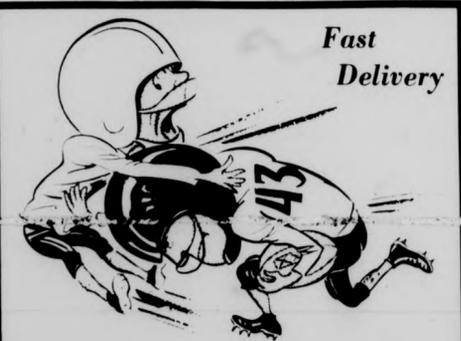
The name of the game is maneuverability, not speed. No great skill is involved in getting on a board high up on a hill and then trying to see how fast you can get to the bottom. It requires much more finesse to perform stunts or other maneuvers even at moderate speed.

--Do not attempt complicated maneuvers without proper practice and a gradual improvement of skills.

--Choose the proper surface. Smooth concrete will afford the best results. Coarse surfaces may cause excessive vibrations which can result in a loss of control.

--Don't try to jump curbs, or try to go over obstacles.

--Avoid areas of heavy traffic and inordinately high hills.



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- Dinty Moore's Beef Stew 24 oz. **49¢**
- Miracle Whip Dressing qt. **4/1.00**
- D.M. Tuna **4/1.00**
- Wagners Drinks Orange Grape Pineapple-Grapefruit **4/1.00**
- Red Delicious Apples 4# pkg. **39¢**
- Kelloggs Cider gal. **59¢**
- Surfine Popcorn 2# pkg. **4/1.00**
- All Popular Brands Of Coffee **LB. 79¢**

Monday COUPON
2-1/2 Doz. **Eggs** Small **79¢**
Shaheens

Tuesday COUPON
3 Lbs. **Hamburger** **99¢**
Shaheens

Wednesday COUPON
Little Boy Blue **Milk** 1/2 gal. **3 for 99¢**
Shaheens

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- Swiss Steak 1lb. **59¢**
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- Sirloin Steak 1lb. **69¢**
- Sirloin Tip Steak 1lb. **79¢**
- T-Bone Steak 1lb. **79¢**
- Round Steak **65¢** lb.
- Ground Round Steak..... **69¢** lb.
- Boneless Stew Beef..... **69¢** lb.
- Boneless Rump Roast..... **69¢** lb.
- Cube Steak..... **89¢** lb.
- Roast Beef Pot..... **39¢** lb.
- Roast Chuck..... **49¢** lb.

- Smoked Picnic 1lb. **39¢**
- Beef Liver 1lb. **29¢**
- Pork Liver 1lb. **29¢**
- Forest Brook Bacon 1lb. **69¢**
- Fryers Whole Limit 1lb. **29¢**
- Little Boy Blue Bread 5/1.00
- Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 2/1.00
- Bobby's Boiled Ham **89¢**

- Glendale Bologna Franks 1 lb. pkgs. **49¢**
- Pickle Loaf Olive Loaf Salami Loaf **59¢**
- Dutch Loaf Spice Loaf

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