

More Student Say In College Policy Foreseen

PROBLEM CAUSE

Administrators Not Educators

Presidents and trustees of American universities should have experience in getting their hands dirty in the stacks of the library, according to a national education magazine editor.

William W. Brickman, editor of "School and Society," told Michigan educators at the third annual Conference on Higher Education in Lansing Friday that too many people who make the decisions about a university have been appointed for other than academic reasons.

"Scholars should be appointed to the boards of trustees or those on the boards should master some of the arts on which they pass their judgment," Brickman said.

We must have academic deans and presidents who are active themselves in learning, Brickman said, if we are going to have academic emphasis.

"The scholar must have life-long learning inside and outside school because if knowledge is not added to, it will diminish at a rate far faster than acquisition," Brickman said.

Brickman encouraged educators to publish because of the importance of having research criticized by fellow colleagues in order to get a true evaluation of it.

"The university that takes publication seriously will have a first rate university press," Brickman said. "They should also encourage publication of senior theses and writings, not

GI's Fight North Viet Regulars

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. 1st Cavalry troops battled battalion-size Communist forces, reportedly made up of regular forces of the North Viet Nam army, Sunday in what was termed as "heavy fighting."

The fighting took place in the rugged central highlands, six miles east of the Cambodian border.

At least 25 Communists were reported killed, with American losses described as light.

A Communist prisoner taken near one of the helicopter landing zones said his unit was from the regular armed forces of North Viet Nam.

The Red troops were garbed in khaki uniforms and steel helmets. Instead of the black pajamas or other civilian clothing often worn by Viet Cong guerrillas of South Viet Nam, The battle area, 215 miles northeast of Saigon, is just west of the U.S. Plei Me Special Forces camp that came under a week-long Communist siege several weeks ago. It was in the same area in which two ambushed 1st Air Cavalry companies were mauled a week ago by the Viet Cong.

Auditorium Prepared For Early Enrollment

Early enrollment will be held in the basement of the Auditorium between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students should enter the southwest entrance. The following alphabetical schedule has been set up:

Aa-Da--Monday
De-Ho--Tuesday
Hos-Mil--Wednesday
Min-Sha--Thursday
Shb-Zz--Friday

Students should go to the Auditorium during a free period. If it is impossible to go on the assigned day, students may enroll on subsequent days, but no one will be allowed to enroll early. Students should bring their schedule book, the schedule card from the packet of cards included with the book and student ID. ID cards will be punched when the early enrollment is completed. But the other registration cards handed out with the schedule book are not needed. They are to be used at either the December or January registrations. Those who receive a completed schedule after enrollment will

just newspapers and yearbooks." Constant learning by professors doesn't mean that the students will be ignored, he said, because by perfecting the minds of the professors, they will be in a better position to teach the students to do the same job.

"It is even possible and advisable to have professors take leaves of absence to be in government and business," Brickman said. "This is part of a seasoning process if the educator is to have interaction with people."

But the major emphasis should be on learning, he said, and those in education should not forget their primary function.

Plans Await Go-Ahead

The official student tour to the Rose Bowl is not official yet.

Plans are being made for a package deal tour including transportation to and from Pasadena, lodging and at least some meals, said Louis Hekhuis, director of student affairs.

Plans will be announced and deposits probably can be taken as soon as the official bid comes, he said.

The bid will be issued after the voting of the Big Ten athletic directors and may not come until after the final games of the Big Ten schools next Saturday.

"There will be enough transportation on the official student tour for all students who want to go," Hekhuis said.

The carriers used by the tour--train, plane or bus--will be determined by the number of students interested, Hekhuis said.

"The most hotel space and greatest number of carriers will be made available to the official student tour, rather than 'wildcat' tours sponsored by individual agencies," Hekhuis said.

In making plans, university officials are talking in terms of 3,000-4,000 students, Hekhuis said.

Both downtown Los Angeles hotels and first class hotels in surrounding areas are being considered. If outlying hotels are chosen for the official tour, some transportation will probably be provided.

"The price of the official tour is going to be so attractive competition-wise that students will go for it," Hekhuis said.

Tickets to the game and the Tournament of Roses Parade and transportation to these two events will definitely be included in the package deal, Hekhuis said.

Tshombe's Followers Victors In Key Vote

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI)—The Congolese Parliament Sunday voted the four-week-old government of Evariste Kimba out of office in a major victory for former Premier Moise Tshombe.

The vote posed a urgent challenge to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu who ousted Tshombe as premier last month. At the time, Kasavubu said Tshombe had completed his job of bringing stability to the nation, but political premier as a contender

in presidential elections to be held next February.

A joint session of both chambers voted, 134 to 121, against the government with seven abstentions.

The vote was held under a constitutional provision requiring parliamentary approval of a government within 30 days of its nomination by the Congolese president.

Applause thundered from Tshombe's partisans in the chamber when the trend of the vote became apparent. They banged their desks and chanted "Tshombe...Tshombe" for several minutes.

"It is a clear victory for us," Tshombe said. "The chief of state will understand this time that he must play by the rules of democracy."

"The Congolese parliamentarians have proved that they know their responsibility in spite of the millions of francs which were distributed among them these last few days."

May Cut Prof-Student Ratio

By JO BUMBARGER
State News Staff Writer

Every junior and senior should have at least one class a term with only 20 students in it, Provost Howard R. Neville said recently.

Neville, in explaining the \$50.6 million requested in state appropriations for 1966-67, said that close to \$6 million is earmarked for new staff members in an attempt to reduce the present faculty-student ratio.

There is now only one full-time, senior faculty member for every 25 students, compared to one for every 21 students in 1959, Neville said.

The ratio of all staff, including lec-

By BETTY LITTLE
State News Staff Writer

Unless students are allowed to participate in making major rules and decisions, hundreds of Berkeleys will erupt on college campuses across the nation.

E.G. Williamson, dean of students at the University of Minnesota, made this prediction at the third annual Conference on Higher Education in Lansing Friday.

"The faculty fought for and won the right to exercise their opinions on the recent's authority," Williamson said. "Now there is a parallel revolution in the making."

"Students are demanding to play a mature and rational role in managing the institutions of higher education," he said.

Students want to be treated with dignity, he said, but they are being told to go back to the classrooms where they belong and leave the university to the administrators.

"Their demands must be heard," Williamson said. "There must be continuous conversation between the students and the administration."

Williamson said that taxpayers should not worry about controversy because that's what higher education is all about.

"We should re-tool our deans of students to

learn how to exploit controversy for learning," Williamson said.

In a survey Williamson conducted of students' opinions on American campuses, he found that they asked for certain basic rights.

"They are demanding the right to advocate causes of their own choosing," he said. "If they are going to be considered mature, they should know what they want to do with their effort."

Williamson said that students want to hear controversial speakers on controversial subjects.

"The public demands we brain-wash the stu-

dents and tell them the truth," he said. "Arriving at the truth is not the role of education. It's discovering how to get there but never quite arriving that is important."

Editorial freedom is demanded, and, although a nasty typewriter can be irritating, we should be tolerant with the intolerance of youth if it is the truth, Williamson said.

Students must play several roles besides the rule-making role, he said.

"The system requires a grade-getting role," Williamson said. "They must also be thoughtful, rational and committed to their alma mater."

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DIRECTS DISOBEDIENCE

Rhodesian Bishop Blasts Independence

British Governor To Stay

Asks People To Stay Calm

SALISBURY 4--The Anglican Bishop of Salisbury today denounced Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's declaration of independence and said that Christians have the moral duty to disobey any laws enacted illegally by that government.

At the same time Sir Humphrey Gibbs, the British Governor, defied Smith's order to quit Government House and told the nation to do nothing to help the independent regime.

Branding Smith's government as illegal, Gibbs said he is the only "lawfully constituted authority in Rhodesia" and added this statement:

"I call on the citizens of Rhodesia to refrain from all acts which would further the objectives of illegal authorities. Subject to that, it is the duty of all citizens to maintain law and order in the country and carry on their normal tasks. This applies equally to the judicial, the armed services and the police and public servants."

At a high mass in Salisbury Anglican Cathedral, Bishop Cecil W. Alderson called Smith's seizure of independence wrong and illegal.

"I believe what has been done to be wrong," he said in his sermon. "I do not impose my belief on you."

Some in the congregation shook their heads in disapproval. Bishop Alderson said that all in Rhodesia should obey the laws that were legally enacted, but he added:

"It cannot be regarded as a Christian as a moral duty to obey laws unlawfully enacted, but clearly their authorities will enact penalties for breach of the law."

"Great difficulties will come," he said, "from laws designed to

(continued on page 3)

Castro Hits U. S. On Attack

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro charged in a mountain-top speech Sunday that two American Central Intelligence Agency boats sprayed the Havana waterfront with machine-gun fire during the night in an attempt to assassinate President Osvaldo Dorticos.

In Miami, a spokesman for a Cuban exile group--RECE--claimed credit for the attacks and said details would be made public later in a news conference.

Castro, speaking from 5,000-foot Turquino Peak in Oriente Province, denounced "egotistic bastards in the service of imperialism" for the attacks.

The bearded Cuban premier, wearing a khaki uniform and cap and surrounded by anti-aircraft guns which could be seen on television, did not explain what damages were sustained in the reported boat attacks nor did he say if there were any casualties.

"Who are we to blame for these attacks except the U.S. government?" Castro angrily shouted into four microphones.

"Who else but the CIA which has perpetrated every type of crime and vandalism against this country?"

The Cuban leader said the United States is "our irreconcilable enemy." Indicating that Cuba is not interested in seeking a restoration of diplomatic relations with the United States, Castro said, "We don't want anything to do with imperialism as long as imperialism exists, and while peoples are victims of imperialistic aggression."

Castro said Cuba will "remain armed to the teeth" in the face of "monstrous imperialism" of the United States.



GOING AROUND on cycles Saturday are members of one of the newest clubs on campus, the MSU Cycling Club. The group got together over the weekend and peddled some 20 miles to put some of the members in shape.

Photo by Dave Lural

Hope, Search Abandoned For Missing Passengers

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—Authorities abandoned all hope Sunday for 91 of 549 persons aboard an ocean cruise ship which burst into flames Saturday and sank in the Atlantic.

The Coast Guard, which already has conducted an informal investigation of the holocaust at sea, said further searching for survivors would be futile.

The Coast Guard said all persons aboard the Yarmouth Castle, which had been steaming toward a gay Nassau weekend, have been rescued or died at sea.

Yarmouth Lines, owner of the

ship, said Sunday only two members of the 174-man crew were missing. All of the others missing were passengers.

Nineteen survivors, 11 men and eight women, were in a hospital here. Three of the women were in critical condition.

Cmdr. G.T. Tress, a member of the six-man Coast Guard team which will hold a formal inquiry into the tragedy sometime this week in Miami, said it had been established that the fire broke out forward of the ship's stack.

"We have determined that apparently there was no general alarm given on the ship or SOS sent," Tress said. He said the reason for this evidently was that the radio stack and bridge were among the first part of the ship to burn.

The main galley and dining room were forward of the stack. Few people were in the dining room when the fire started at about 1 a.m.

Tress said the fire could have started in the galley.

The two crew members listed as missing were identified as the ship's doctor, Dr. Lisardo Diaz-Torrens, a Cuban who lives in Miami, and chief stewardess Phillis Hall, who lives in Jamaica.

The captain of the Yarmouth Castle, Bryon Voutsinas, arrived in Miami Sunday and was expect-

ed to be questioned by the Coast Guard. Yarmouth Lines officials said Voutsinas would not be available to newsmen.

Voutsinas, a Greek, arrived in Nassau Saturday blackened from head to foot from long hours of helping passengers from his burning ship.

Panic-stricken passengers poured from the flaming vessel like ants, leaping over the side in pajamas and evening clothes, before the American-owned ship sank out of sight at 6:03 a.m. in 1,800 feet of water.

Some survivors returned to the United States by plane during the night and others had made flight reservations for Sunday.

Relatives and friends of persons on the ship waited at the Miami airport.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Last Game Televised

They said it couldn't be done, but Dave Hanson, the infamous State News reviewer (?), actually liked an ASMSU program. P. 7.

State's final game of the regular season, the bone crusher with Notre Dame, will be brought to campus by closed-circuit. P. 5.

Hanson Gives Good Review

EDITORIALS

Battle Over Admission May Go Back To Court

IN THE HERITAGE ROOM of Kellogg Center Tuesday night, behind closed doors, Paul M. Schiff will present his rebuttal in a long battle between Schiff and the University over his expulsion.

Administrators maintain that Schiff was not expelled. MSU Attorney Leonard Carr tried to point out to the Federal District Court Oct. 14 that since Schiff left school at the end of last winter term, it was his re-admission that was denied.

Schiff says he planned to return to school during the summer and dropped out because his course work in economics had been completed. He wanted to return to do additional course work in history.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGES could not see the fine point of institutional policy that Carr was trying to make. Yet it seems to be the basis of defense in the University's case.

Administrators say Schiff's re-admission would have been granted routinely if he had not left school. It seems that every student who drops out for a term must have approval to drop back in a term later. In Schiff's case, the proper approval didn't come. Someone above the departmental level said no. Why is another matter.

SCHIFF ASKED the federal court for a formal hearing because the University would not give him one. The court refused to give the hearing and said it was up to the University to do so.

Carr and the administration protest that the Schiff hearing will set

a precedent that will allow everyone with a grievance against MSU to seek a hearing.

This means that everyone who gets kicked out of school, or can't get back in after dropping out, can ask why. Somehow it does not seem too outrageous a request.

THE BEST REASON Schiff could get was that he was a "disruptive influence" on campus, presumably because of his activities as editor of "Logos" and a leader in CSR and other protest movements.

If that was the only reason, Schiff's denial was unjustified. And if a list of CSR and other student protesters is in some administration office just waiting to be matched with names on a list of students trying to get back into school, this is wrong.

THE FACULTY COMMITTEE on Student Affairs may have heard other reasons last Tuesday night when the University's side was presented. If so, we should be aware of them.

The committee will decide whether the re-admission denial was just or unjust and then tell Vice President for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak that they agree or disagree with his decision that Schiff should not come back to school. Fuzak said he will abide by the decision.

SCHIFF WILL GO BACK to court if he loses. He said he wants a fair hearing and a loss here would not be fair. The court does not want to get mixed up in the matter of who shall and shall not be admitted to a school. But it may have to.

Down(Out)right Great

TWELVE AUTUMNS have gone their way since Michigan State first cast its lot with the Big Ten conference.

During those dozen years, Spartan athletic teams have reaped their share of conference championships. Name any conference sport with the exception of gymnastics, and MSU has been "the champ" at one time or another.

THE INK is just now drying on their latest title. Since entering the Big Ten, Michigan State football teams

have spun out league victories at a .730 clip. But until this fall, an outright Big Ten football title had avoided the Spartans like a plague.

FOOTBALL IS "THE SPORT" at Michigan State, as it is at most colleges and universities. Maybe a little of that championship stuff will rub off on other MSU athletic teams. Like the man said: this could be the start of something big.

No Anti-U.S. In Canada

ANTI-AMERICAN sentiments were conspicuously absent from last week's Canadian election which left the country with the same minority government brought in by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in 1963.

Apparently the anti-Americanism that Conservative John G. Diefenbaker exploited in the 1950's no longer threatens the peaceful relationship between Canada and the U.S.

MANY REASONS which were used to incite hatred of Americans have been found mythical. American companies in Canada used to be accused of not behaving like Canadian companies by building up Canada's export trade. But lately American establishments are highly instrumental in furthering the export trade.

DRAIN OF BRAINS from Canada into the U.S. is no longer a fair complaint since Canada has lately

been importing more brains from Britain than it loses to the U.S.

Neither party could stress American-Canadian defense relations because Cuba and the Dominican Republic were relatively dead issues by the time of the election.

A STRONGER CANADA means a stronger U.S. In this sense the State Department may be a little disappointed that Canada's is still a somewhat volatile minority government. But it's still an improvement over Diefenbaker. He really alienated Americans because he couldn't work with them.

With four seats less than a majority, the Liberals may have to count on support from the socialist, pacifistic New Democratic Party, biggest of the small parties with 21 members. To what degree they will influence Canada's domestic and foreign policies remains to be seen.

Lounge Restricts Forum

BIRTH CONTROL is an issue that cannot be played down or evaded any more, especially by college students. So a forum on contraception is a great idea. But to hold it in a residence hall lounge is ridiculous.

The College of Social Science program is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday in West Fee Hall's lounge. This spot is much too small for a discussion of such import.

ALAN SCHAFFER, a colorful and unconventional assistant professor of history, will keep the forum lively. Remarks by Dr. James Feagin, Director of Olin Health Center, will

be significant in view of his recent stand against dispensation of contraceptive devices at the health center. Consideration of this problem from a social worker's vantage point will be offered by Myrtle Ruel, associate professor.

A SIMILAR FORUM on student protest movements drew 150 students. The subject and participants of Tuesday's program indicate a much larger turnout. The College of Social Science, even at this late date, should try to reserve a larger place, such as one of the SDS lecture halls on campus.

LETTERS

'War Is Quite Real'

To the Editor:

I have been misquoted in the State News before and have come almost to accept it as fate. But when the misquotation utterly distorts my meaning, I feel entitled to some space for reply.

I did not say "The war in Viet Nam is being waged in symbols." The war is quite real and very ugly; indeed, this is what drives the activist to protest.

What I did say was, "We (the protest movement) must contend against symbols," that is, such sacred symbols as the office of the presidency which renders him above criticism, and America's symbolic role as the world's watchdog against communism, which is consistently used to justify inhuman and unAmerican policies.

The trouble with symbols is that they are irrational, affected neither by facts nor logic. The facts and logic show that basic American values are being systematically violated by our presence and conduct in Viet Nam. But the Johnson administration, brandishing its symbols in defense, is impervious to such arguments. It becomes an unhappy necessity for protesters to invoke symbols of their own, to combat the hypnotic effects of those of the government.

We hope that the public, seeing such conflict, will be shocked out of its complacent acceptance of administration wisdom, turn away from the vacuous war of symbols and re-examine the facts. Whatever our hopes, however, our end remains the same: to bring a swift end to present and continued crimes against humanity.

Douglas Lackey
Wayne, N.J., Senior



KYLE KERBAWY

Two-Bit Hood Held Key To \$45 Lesson

I can picture him now. His key is in the door. He turns it and the door opens. He enters the dark room.

It is past 1 a.m. The room is quiet except for an occasional snort from the person sleeping on the bed. The person does not awaken.

He looks around and readily sees the wallet lying on the table. Apparently there is nothing else of value so he snatches the wallet and quietly makes for the door. The door closes with only the slightest noise and the sleeping person hears nothing.

In the morning I awoke. It had been a long time since I had had so much sleep (conventions are like that) and the rest had been sound and good. The black circles were gone from under my eyes.

I showered and dressed. Since this was my last day in Los Angeles, I wanted to attend and be on time to all the meetings planned.

It was 7:15 a.m. when I left my room and started down the hall towards the elevator. "Whoops," I said to myself, feeling my back pocket, "forgot my wallet."

But when I went back to the room, it was not there. I searched for a half hour to no avail. The hotel's lost and found didn't have it either. Having an idea of what had happened, I went to the assistant manager, who reported to the police.

The police officer was nice. He made out a report and said such occurrences were common. I felt very foolish that I hadn't realized this and embarrassed that I had let some two-bit hood get the better of me. I felt naive.

A maid found my wallet shortly before my scheduled departure. It had been pitched, along with the wallets of three other victims, into a trash can.

"Everything's apparently here," an officer told me, "except your \$45." He was right. I've shared this experience with you to emphasize the lessons it taught me.

Often times we overestimate the goodness of people. When we are traveling and staying in a hotel, or when we are at home

we sometimes forget to take the proper precautions against the possibility of a theft.

We leave valuables half-guarded or out in the open. Simply, we do not consider others' tendencies to flagrantly trespass on and do damage to our property.

For instance, how many times have you left your dormitory room unlocked? Michigan State's crime rate exceeds the national average, but many don't heed the statistics.

At various times I'm sure we have all gone off and left our houses unlocked, or the windows or garage door open. Many times, too, we leave our cars with the keys in the ignition or the doors unlocked with valuables in the back seat.

All these examples are invitations to trouble. We would like to believe people are honest. Facts dispell this belief. The extent of petty crime in this country is appalling. But facts are hard to relate to our own lives. Seldom are we the victims of this crime.

It is not until a crime is committed on us that we realize its potential. We realize that if we let our guard drop, we are going to get punched in the mouth.

Once the punch lands, there is little that can be done. Crime will never be eliminated. All we can do is roll with the punch, bob and weave a bit more vigorously after we recover, and hope the lessons we learn in the ring will keep others outside from making the same mistake.

CAMPUS AMERICA

The Free Speech Movement at Louisiana State has taken the spotlight of Southeast Asia and put it on campus Greeks.

"Fraternity and sorority life causes stagnation of the intellect, according to one senior transfer student. He suggested the obvious: that students stop talking about frat parties and start talking about Viet Nam.

A coed at Sheffield University, England, has formed an "Anti-Free Love Society" patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous.

When a coed finds herself in difficulty resisting sexual advances, she can telephone a special number and another member of the society will give her "moral support."



Some Union We Have!

No 'Please' Or 'Thanks'

To the Editor:

Why is it that all Union Grill cashiers feel that they are above the common politeness of saying please and thank you to students? In any service industry in the business world, this behavior would be termed rude and not tolerated. We students, after all, are customers and do deserve a little courtesy.

Paul L. Falzone
Muskegon junior

Support Spot On Campus

To the Editor:

Has anyone noticed lately what a marvelous place the Union is? In it you can sign up to support the country's policy in Viet Nam one week and sign up for the country's Peace Corps the next.

T.E. Klunzinger
East Lansing senior

Review Of Humanists

To the Editor:

There is a certain misunderstanding on behalf of both the Humanist Society and ASMSU which I would like to try to clear up. At the Student Board Nov. 2 meeting I moved that ASMSU review the charter of the Humanist Society. Under our present policy concerning organizations, there are several discrepancies of this club. The intent of the motion was to bring these two groups together to exchange information and attempt to find a suitable solution.

My action has been misinterpreted by Mr. Blackledge to the degree that he feels I am against such groups existing on campus. Anyone who is acquainted with my record on Student Board and



my previous record in Student Congress would realize this is not true.

I remind Blackledge and other interested persons that at this time ASMSU is reviewing its policy for recognition. Those who are opposed to the present policy should offer their opinions to Student Board. As one member of the Student Board I can say at this time that I am in favor of liberalization of these rules which, in part, appear no longer relevant to certain organizations.

I urge Blackledge to take advantage of this opportunity and express his opinions to the board.

Jim Graham
Member-at-large
Student Board

Where's The Parking?

To the Editor:

One night when I went to pick up my date at West Wilson Hall, early during the "time to pick up your date rush," there were (as usual) no parking spaces available along the outside curve of the drive in front of the dorm's main entrance. Consequently, (as usual) I parked along the inside of the curve long enough to run in and get my date.

I was gone from my car less than a minute. When we returned a campus police officer was writing me a parking ticket. When I explained the situation he replied: "I know; I saw you walk in." The inner curve is amply

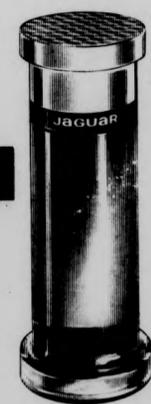
marked with no parking signs. This evidently is to allow two-way traffic on the drive. However, most traffic routinely travels in one direction and if the drive were made one-way, cars could easily park on both sides of the drive without obstructing traffic.

Although 400 girls live in West Wilson, there is room for only 13 cars on the outer curve. Of these 13, seven are in the area marked loading zone.

Let's make all the drives at all the girls' dorms one-way and allow 10 minutes parking on both sides.

Jim Fishbeck
Lansing senior

TAME IT'S NOT



This is Jaguar for men. After-shave and cologne combined. Women like it. Because it doesn't smell like the stuff they wear. Men like it. Because it comes on stronger. Stays on longer. Jaguar is lusty. Powerful. Potent. It's only bottled in a stark, strong, smoky-glass cylinder. It's only for the man who gets a bang out of living, a charge out of leading—who plays to win, whatever the game. After-shave/cologne, \$3.50. Soap on a rope, \$2.50. Gift soap, box of 3, \$3.00. **Jaguar from Yardley.**



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Students Protest Wrong Things--McKee

By KARIN BRAMS
State News Staff Writer

Students are protesting at MSU—but they are protesting the wrong things, according to James B. McKee, professor of sociology, who spoke to the Committee for Student Rights at South Case Hall last week.

McKee said there's a definite need for student protests at MSU to influence administrative action concerning the decline of educational standards.

"At the present time, the University faculty does not prefer teaching at the undergraduate level," he said.

McKee pointed out that some faculty members teach only at the graduate level. And due to specialization in major fields of study, the more renowned a man becomes, the less obligated he is to teach undergraduates.

The result is a neglect of the undergraduate at MSU.

"The University today is not what it was a few years back. We teach classes of a size we never dreamed of 10 years ago. The University has become a monstrous organization—a multiversity."

The multiversity is a major threat to the meaning and continuity of the University. It causes the student's role in academic and social life to conflict he said.

McKee named several significant things which have contributed to the decline of educational standards at MSU.

Student life is undergoing change. Fraternities no longer dominate social and political life as they once did. Student government is in more trouble than ever. Campus social life is divided with no chance to create central enthusiasm, McKee said.

A second thing is the changing attitude toward the university from an academic community to a multiversity of divided factions.

If MSU does not want to lose the claim to academic free-

dom, questions of community membership, rights and powers must be considered, McKee said.

The University is obligated to protect the life of the intellect on campus, to protect the qualities of education and the campus life, "You cannot have an academic community without students," he said.

A third thing is MSU's relationship to society. "There is unnecessary tension between the University and society. We will never be able to abolish it completely, but we do have a major defense for remaining autonomous. The University needs academic freedom."

With these factors in mind, McKee discussed the problems of student protests at MSU.

"Rights is fashionable talk," he said, "but we must talk of both rights and responsibilities. Students have made poor choices among the range of things that they can protest about."

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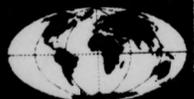
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World News at a Glance



Best Results Sought For China In UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—With chances better than ever before, countries seeking a U.N. seat for Communist China are going slow to get the best possible results.

Diplomatic sources said Sunday that explains why countries which raised the question in the U.N. General Assembly had not yet introduced a resolution.

The informants said the countries had Peking's approval of the resolution they drafted and are waiting to round up sponsors and votes for the proposal before submitting it.

Goldwater Says Bomb Hanoi

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Barry Goldwater said Sunday the United States "must make up its mind to bomb" the North Viet Nam capital of Hanoi if it expects to win the Vietnamese war.

If this is not done, Goldwater said, the United States would be in the war "a long, long time."

The 1964 GOP presi-

dential candidate also said he was not in favor of using atomic bombs or staging indiscriminate raids on Hanoi which would kill civilians. Instead he called for raids on Hanoi's industrial complex, including its port city of Haiphong, and the roads and bridges leading into the area.

Physicians Satisfied With Ike's Recovery

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, hospitalized with a coronary thrombosis, Sunday displayed what his doctors called "excellent spirits."

Physicians attending the five star general said in a brief medical bulletin that they were "most satisfied" with Eisenhower's continuing progress. "He spent a comfortable evening and he is still in excellent spirits," said Eisenhower's team of doctors at Fort Gordon, a sprawling military base on the edge of Augusta.

Republicans To Study Conventions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans plan to begin shortly a full study of national nominating conventions that could lead to re-vamping the 1968 political rite. They might even reduce the hoopla and hullabaloo.

A spokesman said GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss will disclose soon the membership of a committee that will follow up proposals made last spring by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

STUDENTS CRITICIZE

Protest Proposed Chartering Policy

Student Board is rushing in where even the federal government fears to tread, according to students who appeared at the board's second open forum Thursday on the proposed club chartering policy.

The students charged that the proposed policy to be voted on by the board Tuesday was arbitrary and unconstitutional.

"Students have the basic right to organize without censorship," remarked Peter Hornbeck, Lexington, Ky., senior and chairman of the anti-apartheid committee here.

Under both current and proposed chartering policies, the Student Board has the authority to grant charters, or "reorganize" student organizations.

Only chartered organizations may use University facilities, such as meetingrooms, bulletin boards and audio-visual devices.

The board should "unbiasedly publish the objectives of all student organizations and not judge which ones should exist," Hornbeck said.

Eta Abrahams, East Lansing graduate student, felt that the chartering procedure should consist of filing an "intent of organization" and no more.

Under the proposed policy students wishing to receive a charter must submit a membership

list, a letter from a faculty advisor and a constitution.

The constitutionality of a membership list was questioned by Gary Sommer, New York, N.Y., graduate student.

He also asked, "why should a group have to state its objectives and plans (in a constitution) which may be changing, like those of CSR (Committee for Student Rights)?"

The policy stipulates that re-

cognized organizations must maintain a financial account with the University Business Office.

"Any group is responsible under civil law for its business dealings," Sommer noted.

He also noted that existing civil authority covers student law-breakers.

On the use of University facilities, Sommer asked "Why should General Motors, or the Kiwanis Club or any other outside group have precedence to have a room in the Union over the students here?" He was referring to Career Carnival, held by ASMSU early this term in the Union.

The proposed policy also came under attack by Mike Kindman, Franklin Square, N.Y., Junior. One clause states that an or-

Rhodesia

(continued from page 1)

subvert the spirit of the displeased 1961 Constitution."

"Submission under protest will not be enough then," he said. "There is a Christian right and it may be a Christian duty to disobey. Naturally, we do not expect to escape the penalties of disobedience any more than the Apostles escaped when they proclaimed a truth against the Jewish authority's injunctions."

The bishop said he would be "gravely insincere and cowardly if I did not state again here the united judgement of all Christian leaders of the land."

"I suspect deeply the basic motives of a great part of the community of whole which led to the thing."

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 - Data systems design and programming
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The PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office outlines these areas further.

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First, pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N. J. by November 26. You will then be mailed a ticket admitting you to the Test on December 11.

Taking and passing the Professional Qualification Test in no way commits or obligates you to anything. But we urge you—even if you are not fully certain of your career interests—to investigate NSA opportunities now. The Test will be followed by an interview with NSA representatives.

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Big 10 Title Crowns Perfect Conference Year

Post-Game Duffy: Face In The Crowd

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Stuck in the middle of a pack of State fans was an Indiana booster, who took Saturday's loss with a chuckle and a grain of salt. "They're back in form!" he exclaimed, following a Spartan rush that threw Hoosier quarterback Frank Stavroff for long yardage. "It's good to see the boys aren't losing their touch."

"Pont's a good man. You'll see some great things from this team in a few years. Except for about four," he rationalized, "just about all of them are sophomores."

The fans didn't seem to care when an outburst of Indiana patriotism broke through the Green and White atmosphere. They kept right on cheering, from the opening kickoff until the clock ran out. Their enthusiasm continued during an unexpected first-period break, when what could have been either head coach's secret weapon took to the field.

One of the greatest broken-field runners ever to wreak havoc on Spartan Stadium's gridiron made his debut Saturday, leaving enemy tacklers eating tuff. And, although it was hard to say just which side the black mutt was on, it was certain that he likes plenty of running room.

It was the kind of occurrence typifying a "this is it—make it or break it" game. For more than several minutes the clock was stopped, the tension lifted and the spotlight drifted from the Spartans and Hoosiers huddled at Indiana's 10-yard line.

Some 200-plus fans were on hand at the field entrance when the clock ran out, hoping for a glimpse of a player, perhaps getting the opportunity to say hello, extend a hand or get an autograph.

The gates parted and strains of the Spartan fight song drifted from the locker room. Gortie Serr, offensive backfield coach, fought his way through the crowd.

"Who's that?" a bunch of kids asked each other. "He's dressed like Duffy; maybe he's important," one said, and, after a brief consultation, pushed their way towards him.

The fans finally did get in. Spurred by what could have been the most disorganized flying wedge ever fashioned, they jammed the ramp, eyes glued to the locker room door, bursting with excitement as they craned their necks for a glimpse inside.

"There's Bubba!" a girl screamed, as the Spartans began to filter out and the out-graph hounds bayed at their heels.

By the time Duffy made his appearance a scant 30 persons remained. He got a kiss from a female partisan and they walked out to meet the fans.

"That was some game," he said with a wink. "All I can say is that it's a good thing we got out alive."

There were friends to be greeted, handshakes to be doled out and kids to be patted on the head. And there was Mrs. Daugherty, who was waiting at the head of the stone steps with some friends.

Back on the field, the mutt was still running around. Some dogs you just can't teach new tricks.



LOVE THAT GENE--Spartan end Gene Washington is mobbed by teammates and fans after making a circus catch of a Steve Juday pass with 13 seconds left in the game. This TD was the star receiver's third of the 27-13 MSU victory. Photo by Bob Barit

Spartans Take Big Ten While Pooch Steals Show

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

It was "Dogs' Day (not Dads' Day)" at Spartan Stadium last Saturday and a little black mutt that appeared on the field briefly in the first quarter, captured first-place honors with its shifty broken-field running.

The dog and the Spartans both put on an "amusing show" in the opening minutes of the game. State's defensive end Bob Viney hit Indiana quarterback Frank Stavroff, who fumbled the ball to tackle Buddy Owens, on the Indiana seven-yard line.

State failed to move the ball and had to settle for a 21-yard field goal by Dick Kenney.

The dog then took its cue on this sour note and immediately ran onto the playing field, receiving the cheers and applause of 75,280 shivering fans.

The dog evaded several flying tackles by Dougie Tryon, Spartan senior manager, and other half-hearted stabs by camera men, referees, players and anyone else who happened along.

The NEWS In SPORTS

Hoosier end Bill Malinchak brought down the wrath of the fans when he kicked at the playful pup. The dog interpreted this to be an unfriendly gesture and left the Hoosier contending.

The show finally ended when the dog ran out of gas along the side lines, and Dougie got his doggie, with the assistance of four other tacklers.

The Spartans then took the spotlight but muffed their lines early in the third quarter as Indiana trimmed State's 10-7 lead with a touchdown pass from Stavroff to Malinchak.

Two fumbles by right halfback Clinton Jones and one by fullback Bob Apisa didn't enhance the Spartans' chances of outshining the dog.

The mutt never made an encore as it had been ejected from the stadium long before the final whistle had blown.

Key interceptions by defensive backs Jess Phillips and Charlie Thornhill, coupled with two touchdown passes from quarterback Steve Juday to end Gene Washington, and a field goal by Dick Kenney gave State a 27-13 victory.

The Spartans are now the undisputed Big Ten champions and should be the conference representatives to the Rose Bowl. They meet Notre Dame next Saturday in a non-league clash and will do something they haven't really done since the Purdue game—play a good team.

Slightly less effort on State's part last Saturday might have meant a disastrous upset by ninth-place Indiana. The Hoosiers cut State's defense apart with their long and short passing.

"It's been seldom that we've been beaten on the long throw," said Head Coach Duffy Daugherty, following the game. "Our secondary had the most trouble it's had this year."

State's 35-0 score over Iowa isn't indicative of the rough time the Hawkeyes gave the Spartans. Iowa knocked State around harder than any other team had done this season.

State's 49-7 victory over Northwestern was a fiasco.

The Spartans' last great effort was against Purdue, when it squeaked out a 14-10 decision. This was State at its best and even then it took three quarters for the Spartans to get on the scoring track.

Notre Dame has no bowl game to shoot for. All it can hope for is top national recognition and to do this it must knock off the high-flying Spartans.

The Spartans have nothing to lose now except their dignity—which means a great deal to a team and its coaches.



PASS THIEF--Safety man Jess Phillips picks off a stray Indiana pass, as Bob Viney (85) shields the Hoosier receiver from Phillips. The interception was a key play for the Spartans, as they scored a touchdown moments later to go ahead of Indiana. Photo by Tony Ferrante

BATTLE OF THE BEATEN

Also-Rans Fight It Out

All that's left is the voting. The Spartans neatly wrapped up the Big Ten championship Saturday leaving the others of the league with a week of conference football in which to better their standings.

But it won't affect the Pasadena picture. With a 7-0 Big Ten record, State kept the campaign promises that all conference members pledged at the season's start.

The 27-13 loss to State gave Indiana a 1-5 Big Ten mark and the ninth spot in the standings. Iowa had its last chance at a conference win and muffed it. A 21-point third period scoring

barrage capped off another typical Hawkeye game as Ohio State blanked the cellar-dwellers, 38-0. Tom Barrington and Will Sander scored two touchdowns each. Rounding out the Buckeye scoring was a Bob Funk field goal and a 22-yard pass from Don Unverferth to Bob Rein.

Permanently entrenched in last place with an 0-7 mark, this was Iowa's final conference game of the year, as well as the 16th straight Hawkeye defeat.

Purdue made Gopher pie out of Minnesota, holding it to minus 17 yards on the ground while chalking up a 35-0 decision. It was the Boiler-makers' fourth

conference win, giving them a 4-2 Big Ten mark and a share of third place with the Gophers.

Minnesota never got past Purdue's 25-yd. line. Two of John Hankinson's passes were intercepted and the second converted into a Purdue score, while the Gophers capped off their mistakes with a pair of Purdue-recovered fumbles.

Fullback John Kuzniewski led the Boiler-maker attack with three scores, Purdue kept to the ground, as Bob Griese completed only six of 14 passes for 44 yds.

Northwestern kept Michigan at the bottom of the barrel with a tough running game keyed on the Wolves' end zone. The Wildcats' 34-22 rout came on a quarter of runs and a 45-yd. pass from Dennis Boothe to Dick Smith. Boothe picked up 117 yds. in the air on eight of 11 completions.

The victory gave Northwestern a tie for fifth and a 3-3 Big Ten mark, while the Wolves dropped to a seventh-place tie.

Wisconsin fumbled its way to a 51-0 shellacking at the hands of the Fighting Illini, handing Illinois a scoring opportunity and blowing three of their own.

Jim Grabowski picked up 12 points for Illinois, along with 196 yds. in 38 carries to lead the league on the ground. Three Badger passes and four fumbles fell to the Illini, who readily scooped them up and converted them into Orange and Blue points.

1. What's up?
Looking for my wallet.

2. In the lighting fixture?
Lonce found my watch there.

3. The last time I dropped it you were taking the sink apart to get at your tip.
I didn't want it to rust.

4. A month ago you left your clarnet on the bus to Boston.
I really miss the old hornie stick.

5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?
They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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USC-UCLA Battle For Bowl Berth

While the Spartans are coasting toward a Rose Bowl berth as the Big Ten representative, their prospective New Year's Day opponents are battling tooth-and-nail on the West Coast.

Three teams still remain in contention for the honor of representing the Pacific Eight: University of Southern California, UCLA and Washington State.

Southern Cal ran its conference mark to 4-0 by defeating Pittsburgh, 28-0, Saturday. Halfback Mike Garrett tallied three touchdowns in the win.

USC stands 6-1-1 on the season.

UCLA walloped Stanford by a 30-13 count. The Bruins are now 3-0 in the league and 6-1 overall.

Quarterback Gary Beban starred in the win over Stanford, running for two TDs and passing for another.

Southern Cal and UCLA will meet on the former's home grounds this Saturday, in what could be the deciding factor in picking a bowl team. The two squads sport identical overall records, but the Trojans have one more conference encounter on their schedule than UCLA.

It's interesting to note that should UCLA be chosen for the Rose Bowl honor, State will be facing the Bruins twice in the same season. MSU defeated UCLA, 13-3, in this season's opener.

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'S'-Notre Dame Clash On Closed Circuit TV

Frosh Green-White Game Today

Wide-open play is expected to highlight the annual freshman "Green-and-White" game slated for 2:30 today in Spartan Stadium.

Ed Rutheford's frosh squad has been divided into two teams for the intra-squad scrimmage, which is open to the public. There is no admission fee.

Quarterbacks Bob Super and Bill Feraco will combine their talents against a team quarterbacked by "the little Hawaiian," Charlie Wedemeyer. All-American tackle Roger Ruminski and many other members

of the promising freshman contingent will be on display for the first time.

Wedemeyer's white squad averages 210 on the line and 176 in the backfield. A balance between the two squads is evident--the Green team's average line weight is also 210, while the backfield weigh in at 182.

State's freshman team consists of 62 players. Of the 62, an unusually large number (39) are from Michigan high schools.

Regulation game rules will prevail in the contest.

By MIKE CARRAHER
State News Staff Writer

Tickets for the closed circuit telecast of the MSU-Notre Dame football game will go on sale this afternoon in the lobby area of the ASMSU offices on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

About 5,000 seats are available to watch the telecast at 13 campus locations.

Price of the tickets is 50 cents each.

Tickets will be sold 1-5 and 7-9 p.m. daily this week as long as the supply lasts.

Students may buy tickets to view the game from the following buildings: Akers Hall, classrooms in the Auditorium Build-

ing, Berkey Hall, Bessey Hall, Brody Hall, Erickson Hall, Giltner Hall, Jenison Field House, the Men's and Women's IM Buildings, McDonel Hall, Wilson Hall and Wonders Hall.

Spartan Spirit Director Glenn Harmon said additional locations might be added if there is sufficient demand for tickets.

The closed circuit telecast is jointly sponsored by ASMSU and Union Board. Harmon said profits from the telecast would be donated to charity as required by NCAA rules.

NCAA rules also require that tickets to the telecast be made available only MSU students and not be sold to the general public.

The Notre Dame game will not be broadcast on regular television. Both MSU and Notre Dame have appeared on television the maximum number of times allowed by NCAA rules this season.

In addition, the university television station, WMSB, Channel 10, would not be able to telecast the game because the University of Michigan plays Ohio State at home this Saturday.

The U of M-OSU game will be telecast regionally.

Harmon indicated that closed circuit telecasts of away football games might be continued on a regular basis next season. "I think there is a potential audience for this type of thing no matter what season we're enjoying," Harmon said.

Harmon added that MSU Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn cooperated with Spartan Spirit to make the telecasts possible.

Washington Peace March

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OUTTA' MY WAY--Harold Lucas (51), State's 286-pound middle guard, bulls his way into Indiana's backfield to put the stop on Hoosier quarterback Frank Stavroff (10). Identifiable Spartan at lower left is linebacker Charlie Thornhill. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Intramural News

MEN'S

Touch Football Playoffs

Time Field 1

6:00 Winners (Abel-East Shaw 2)

(W.S.4-Snark)

6:45 McTavish-Winner (Fern-Akrojo)

7:30 Wimbledon-Winner (Cambridge-Wormwood)

8:15 Fenwick-Winner (McDuff-Aku Aku)

9:00 Kappa Sigma-Winner (Univ. Vill.-Road Apples)

Field 2

6:00 Winners (Abednego-Cell. Dwell)-(E.S.10-W.S.7)

6:45 Carthage-Winner (Woodpecker-Windsor)

7:30 Ballantine-Winner (Brutus-Embassy)

8:15 McGregor-Winner (Akcel-sior-Holmes 7E)

9:00 Sigma Nu-Delta Chi

Field 3

6:00 Winners (Abdication-W.S.6)

(Sultans-E.S. 9)

6:45 Wolverine-Winner (Cache-Wiquasset)

7:30 Winners (Abelard-E.S. 1)-(W.S. 5-Superstition)

8:15 Winners (Branigan-Vikings)-(Arsenal-Empyreap)

9:00 Winners (Akrophobia - F e-gefeuer)-(Holmes 6W-Mc-Ginnes)

The residence hall games begin the first full round of play in which the residence hall champion will be decided by accumulating points for victories in each flight.

Independent Volleyball

Two games will be played in each match consisting of 15 pt. games. The team with the greatest amount of wins will be the champion. In case of a tie, the champion will be determined by total points. All games will be held in Gym 1.

6:00 Theta Chi-Sigma Chi

6:45 Sigma Chi-Red Trojans

7:30 Theta Chi-Red Trojans

Independent Badminton

All matches will be played in the Sports Arena.

Courts 1,2,3

7:15 Omohyoids-Thailand

Courts 4,5,6

7:15 Super Hippies-Evans Scholars

Tournament play will be completed and a champion determined tonight.

Notice

The Intramural Wrestling tournament will begin at 7 tonight. All participants should report to the scale in Locker Room "B" for weigh-ins.

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IRISH STIFF OPPONENT

Harriers Face IC4A Test Today

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer
NEW YORK--Michigan State's cross country team reaches the halfway point in the championship segment of its season when it vies for the IC4A title here today.

The Spartan harriers, fresh from a second place finish in the Big Ten Conference meet last week at Minnesota, will have their work cut out for them if they expect to finish the season in style after posting a disappointing 2-3 dual meet record.

The IC4A's (Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America), rated as one of the most grueling races in the nation, will be followed next Monday by the NCAA championships in Lawrence, Kansas. The nationals bring to a close the cross-country season for all of the major schools in the nation.

One-man shy of a full fledged squad, the Spartan runners are resting their hopes for team honors in the 57th running of the IC4A championship meet on a well-polished six-man outfit.

Coach Fran Dittrich will run a squad composed of team Captain Paul McCollam, Dick Sharkey, Keith Coates, Paul Bryan, Art Link and George Balthrop. Missing from the regular lineup is sophomore Ralph Stadelman who sat out the conference meet due to an ankle injury. Stadelman, however, has been running in practice this week and might be available for NCAA's.

A superb performance turned in by these six runners enabled the Spartans to capture second place behind Northwestern in the four-mile conference race that fielded eight teams. Four of State's runners finished among the top ten positions and only a finish by the No. 5 man in the first 20 was needed to give the conference crown to the Spartans.

Competition, however, will be stiffer in the IC4A meet, which is composed of some of the top eastern schools and a handful of the traditional powers in the Midwest. Nearly 38 teams have been entered in the five-mile race and will field some 300 runners. The Spartans will run on the Van Courtlandt Park Course, which is located on the outskirts of greater New York. Comprised of frequent steep hills, the New York course offers a challenge that can seldom be matched in

Sportlight

Filmed highlights of the Spartan-Hoosier football game and an interview with MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone will be featured at 7 tonight on "Spartan Sportlite," Channel 10.

A report on today's IC4A cross country championships run in New York City; a salute to MSU's marching band; and an interview with Harlem Globetrotter owner Abe Saperstein will also be shown.

the country. Unlike many other courses, it covers a full five miles and has one hill that has a 60-degree incline.

Michigan State has annually entered the IC4A's since 1930. Under Dittrich the Spartans have captured three titles, their latest coming in 1961. Since then, State has taken a downward trend, placing second in '62, third in '63 and fourth last year.

Another team from the Midwest is Notre Dame, ranked among the top teams in the nation. Its Irish pose as immediate threats for the team title, due to their top-flight dual meet record this fall. Notre Dame was a 17-43 victor over State earlier this fall.

The Irish, second place finishers in the 1964 IC4A meet, also have returning leading contenders for individual honors.

Mike Coffey, who placed seventh in the '64 meet, is ranked right along with teammate Bill Leahy to capture the individual title. Leahy, who placed behind Coffey in the meet against State, was Notre Dame's top finisher last year--third place.

Another team given special mention to take home the IC4A title is Georgetown. Returning as defending team champion,

Georgetown has all the ingredients to repeat. Two juniors, Charles Messenger and David Patrick, rate as its best runners. Georgetown had the individual title holder last year in Joe Lynch who recorded a winning time of 24:41.8. Lynch has since graduated and will be missing from today's meet.

In the East, cross-country is as big as football and their schools are frequently rated along with the best in the nation. Besides Georgetown, Villanova, third place finishers last year, and Navy offer well-balanced squads. Maryland, Penn State and Army, as well as Michigan State, are expected to place somewhere in the top ten positions.

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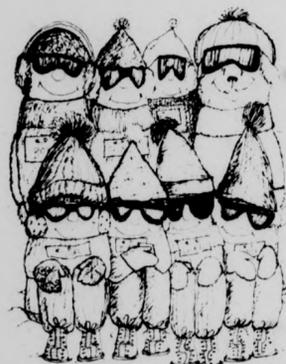
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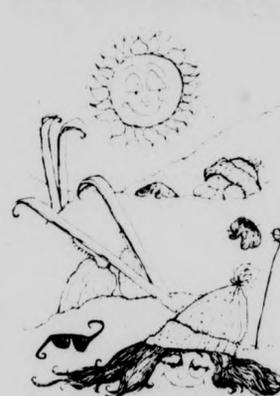
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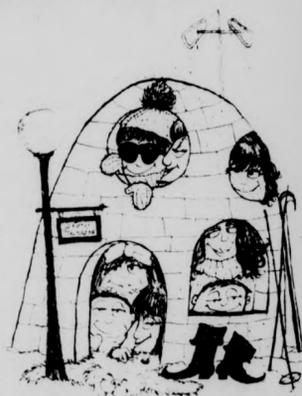
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ALFA ROMEO Giulietta Spider 1965, Red Roadster, Radio, Pi- nelli Clutch, Please call 351-5467 between 5-7 p.m. 36-5

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Automotive

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Automotive

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FORD 1960 Fairlane black 4- door. Full power. Good con- dition. \$375. Call 337-2369. 33-2

OLDSMOBILE 1957 4-door. In good condition. Call 332-6874. 34-5

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OLDSMOBILE 1965, 442 con- vertible. Power, 4-speed, spoke hubs, cost new \$3,770. Now \$2,795. Will trade. NI 6-5151. 34-3

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TRUMPH TR-3 1957, Leaving for service, first \$275 takes. 717 Sandlyn Drive, Lansing. Phone 393-1455. 33-3

TR-3 1956, 1964 TR-4 engine. Want to hear more? Call 332-1852. 33-3

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VOLKSWAGEN 1964, keen, green. It's a honey. \$1250. IV 7-0430 or 355-0180. 36-5

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Automotive

HONDA 501, 1965, excellent con- dition. 3 months old. Call 353-0014. 33-1

Employment

WANTED: 1 Lead guitarist and 1 singer for Rock and Roll group. Experience necessary. Call Jim at 337-9326. 33-3

EXCELLENT BUSINESS oppor- tunity for ambitious young coed. Full/part time. No door to door selling. For interview phone 372-6350 or 489-3034. 33-3

MINNESOTA MINING and Manu- facturing Co. Local sales posi- tion open. College background or proven sales record re- quired. For appointment, call 482-0602, ask for G.M. Smith. 34-3

PART-TIME, I need five men to work three hours, three even- ings a week, in sales. Call 372-3110 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to ar- range interview. 33-3

MALE: FULL time also part time help Friday, Saturday and Sunday. ROCKET AUTO WASH, 2905 West Saginaw. 33-3

BUSBOYS WANTED at Chi-Omega House, 239 Oakhill. Phone 332-3228. 34-3

DRIVERS AND helpers, morn- ings and afternoons, part time. Driver \$1.75 per hr. Helpers \$1.50 and up depending on ability. 485-2242 for appoint- ment. STASZUK'S ABLE VAN LINES. 35-4

CAB DRIVERS, part-time work available. All hours. Must be at least 25 years old and have knowledge of Lansing area. Good driving record necessary. Call COURTESY CABS, IV 4-4488. 33-5

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WOMEN, TO Babysit. Light housekeeping. Three hours a day, own car. 339-2709 after 7 p.m. Haslett. 34-3

LEGAL SECRETARY permanent position, four-member down- town law firm. 5 days, short- hand, accurate typist. 489-5753. 41-10

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SECRETARY, MUST be able to type and take shorthand. Pleas- ant telephone voice. \$300 month. Phone between 12 and 3 p.m., 882-5933. 35-3

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PART-TIME TELLERS, Prefer student wife interested in work- ing 3 days per week, Monday, Friday, Saturday--9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Must be available through year and plan on work- ing at least 1-1/2 years. Good pay and pleasant working con- ditions. Apply in person at American Bank & Trust Per- sonnel office, Room 300, corner Michigan and Washington. 35-3

NEEDED LADY for care pre- school children, church or- ganization, 2 hours every Tues- day. Own transportation. 482-1895. 34-3

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Employment

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EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD com- pany, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C35

WANTED: SECRETARY, Excel- lence in English, typing, short- hand essential. Knowledge of bookkeeping desirable. Work challenging, demands dictation and pleasing personality. Quali- fied applicants submit resume to Box #C-3, State News, East Lansing firm. Excellent oppor- tunity for student wife. 35-3

HOUSEWORK MONDAY, Wed- nesday, Friday. May bring one preschooler. ED 2-6400. 37-5

STUDENTS TO demonstrate toy road race sets in Lansing, and East Lansing YANKEE STORES, Weekends only-November 26-28; December 3-5; December 10-12; December 17-19, \$1.75 per hour. Interested students apply at Student Employment Office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Employer will be on Campus Wednesday, Novem- ber 17. 35-3

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical, IV 2-1543. C35

STUDENT WIFE as toy store clerk, full or part-time, through January 15. \$1.20 hour. Call HOBBY HUB, 485-2979, Mr. Chamberlin. 35-3

WAITRESS COOK, Must be 21. No Sunday or Holiday work. IV 9-8261, ask for John or Mike. 35-3

BUSBOY, MUST be 18 or over. Full or part-time work avail- able. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. IV 9-5506. 35-3

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WORKING WOMAN wants to share her three bedroom house with two students or working women. All home privileges. Call 393-1574 after 5:30 p.m. 33-3

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LOST: PRESCRIPTION black rim glasses, Dr. Martin on case. Vicinity of chapel. Reward, Call 355-8946. 35-3

LOST: KEY chain with 3 keys and little wooden penguin. Call 3-1567. 33-1

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WANTED TWO French speaking character actresses, call 353-6281. Excellent opportunity. 33-3

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M.S.U. PERSONNEL 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, 1 block west of East Lansing, \$9,900, Tom Natho, 332-0939 or Furman- Day Realty 882-5777. 37-5

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IRONINGS WANTED in myhome, Phone 372-6488, 1011 1/2 S. Washington, rear house. \$3.50-37-5

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FAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist IBM Electric & Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Profes- sional Theses Typing. Near a campus. 337-1527. C

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires general typing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, Royal El- ectric, Spartan Village, 355-1014 after 5:30. 35-3

ALL TYPES of typing done, by experienced typist, electric typewriter, close to campus. 332-1075. 33-3

WANTED, HAY, Anywhere in Michigan or Northern Ohio. Phone 353-2721. 33-5

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$5 for RH positive; \$7 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SER- VICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Avenue. Hours 9-4 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday, 489-7587. C42

FLOORS TO be cleaned. Special- izing in cafes, taverns, stores. Contact MEILLER SERVICE. Call 485-4150. C

WANTED: TWO tickets, Notre Dame game. Call Mr. Swan, days 373-3535; evenings, IV 5-0167. 33-3

WANTED DESPERATELY four tickets to Notre Dame game. Call John, 355-6350. 33-3

WANTED DESPERATELY two tickets to Notre Dame Game. Call 355-3889. 33-3

RN DESIRES babysitting. Infant preferred. 337-2556. 34-3

WANTED: TWO tickets to Notre Dame game. Will pay cash. Call Lee, 353-7708. 35-3

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ACROSS

1. Footlike part. 26. Encourage. 28. Seed container. 29. Depart. 31. Carousal. 32. Spring month. 33. Deserter. 34. Dismire. 35. Passing fashion. 36. Husband. Fr. 37. Note of the scale. 38. Robot play. 39. Main di- vision of a poem. 40. Alternates. 43. Personal- ities. 44. Biddy.

DOWN

1. Clergyman. 2. Amusing. 3. Ermine. 4. Span of years. 5. Ital. river. 6. Come in. 7. Horned viper. 8. Thorough- fare abbr. 9. Nursery school. 10. Skedaddle. 11. Branch. 12. Electric particle. 18. Conquer. 19. de France. 21. Suit the shape. 22. Ballast of a railroad. 24. Establish. 25. Youth. 27. Horse fly larva. 28. Launching site. 30. Unem- ployed. 31. Bast fiber. 32. Parade. 33. Scope. 35. Sable. 36. Mortal. 38. Legal action. 39. Is able. 41. Toward. 42. That man.

Par time 26 min.

Prof Is Confident Of Pro-West Thais

It will be a long time—if ever—until the Chinese Communists gain control in Thailand, according to Allan Mandelstamm, associate professor of economics.

The Thai government is worried about the Chinese, he said, but he did not see any great Communist pressure in Thailand short of the unlikely threat of outright attack.

Speaking Thursday to Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service and international relations fraternity, Mandelstamm told of his trip to Thailand on an MSU project with the State Department.

"The people of Thailand are extremely congenial, gentle and fascinating," he said. "They are a carefree people because their position in Southeast Asia is good."

"Their per capita income is good, and the only poor section

of the country, the northeast, is also relatively well-off compared to the rest of Asia," Mandelstamm said.

The only thing Mandelstamm found disconcerting about the Thais was their fear of hurting someone's feelings.

"In suggestion to change they always say yes, whether they are going to do it or not," he said.

"They seem to be very happy the way they are now."

"This is the major difficulty for a foreigner trying to advise them," Mandelstamm said. "The extremely hot climate also leads to their complacency, but I think the situation will improve in coming years."

The Thailand government is very pro-Western and anti-Chinese and Russian, Mandelstamm said.

"The northeast part of the country is the biggest worry as far as Communism is concerned because it is poorer than the rest of the country and is closest to the Chinese border," he said.

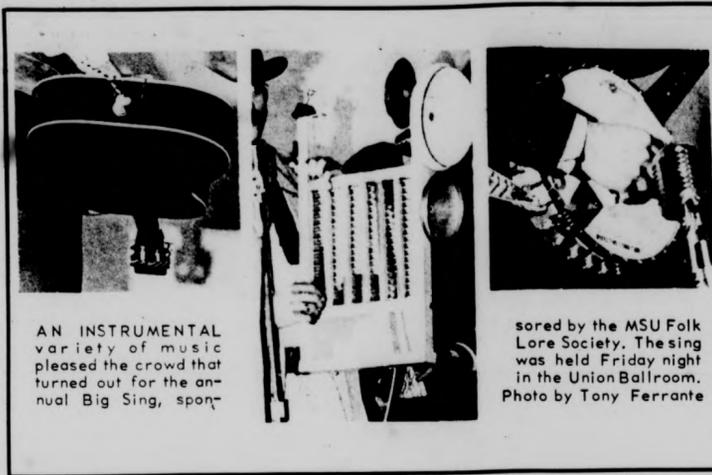
"But neither the people nor the government wants Communism, so I don't think there is any danger short of an attack," Mandelstamm said.

Mandelstamm was in Thailand to make a manpower projection for the Thai economy from now to 1968 in narrow occupational groups.

Worker Injured

A construction worker was injured Friday when he fell from the second story of Power Plant 65, Campus Police reported.

Virgil H. Rich, 45, 125 E. Elm St., Lansing, was taken to Sparrow Hospital where he was treated for a compound fracture to his right arm and injuries to his leg and back.



AN INSTRUMENTAL variety of music pleased the crowd that turned out for the annual Big Sing, sponsored by the MSU Folk Lore Society. Thesing was held Friday night in the Union Ballroom. Photo by Tony Ferrante

sored by the MSU Folk Lore Society. Thesing was held Friday night in the Union Ballroom. Photo by Tony Ferrante

CHRISTYS REFRESHING

No Message, No Protests

By ROBERT ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer

The New Christy Minstrels are a refreshing group. They are neither ethnic nor greasy, they don't protest, and, most appropriately, the longest hair belongs to the two girls in the group.

They don't care beans about a message, or about leaving the audience with anything more than

CHRISTY MINSTRELS

Modern Minstrel Psychs Out Music

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Dropping out of college was the first step to success for at least one New Christy Minstrel.

Bob Buchanan, one of the newest Minstrels, was once a psychology major at Michigan State. He discovered during college, however, that his voice was good enough to sing professionally and he hit the night club and coffee house circuit.

Sid Garriss, manager of the Minstrels, heard Buchanan at an impromptu hootenanny at the Troubadour in Los Angeles and urged him to study the New Christy style.

Buchanan joined the Minstrels at the end of 1963. At the time he was ready to cut an album of his own in February.

"I was starting to make some success of my own," Buchanan said. "But Sid Garriss's offer to join the Minstrels was unexpected."

The New Christy Minstrels constantly broaden their act to reach more and more of their audience, Buchanan said.

"The New Christy Minstrels are pure entertainment. We don't sing too many songs with a mes-

sage. We just aim to make the audience happy. We have as good a time doing it as the audience has listening to us."

The Minstrels are adding more comedy to their act in their attempt to please more people, he continued. The act already sets audiences clapping with sing-alongs, popular folk, jazz and a taste of rock 'n' roll.

Buchanan said he is introducing more rhythm and blues, his specialty, into the Minstrel repertoire.

With hundreds of songs in the repertoire, the Minstrels can change their act every two or three weeks. But the big favorites, like "Follow the Drinking Gourd," usually stay in.

The original Christy Minstrels, a pre-Civil War folksinging group credited with introducing Stephen Foster's greatest songs, rolled through the country with cornball jokes, slapstick and folk songs.

The nine New Christy Minstrels have taken up the Christy entertainment tradition and streamlined it to a more modern, somewhat less corny, show. And in the Christy tradition the audiences still clap their hands.

Recent Draft-Card Burning Called 'Juvenile Rebellion'

Recent anti-war demonstrations and draft card burnings are a form of juvenile rebellion related to the increased juvenile crime rate, according to Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., Senate minority leader.

Dirksen made the comment Thursday in a speech to the Midwest Regional Conference of the National Association of Broadcasters attended by 23 MSU television and radio students in Chicago.

"We have 90,000 combat troops in Viet Nam. Why are we there? You can get a variety of reasons. You can listen to the teachers and the beatniks."

But, Dirksen stated, "In 1954 we assured those people we would stand in their corner."

Dirksen added that U.S. troops in Viet Nam know they are on "freedom's frontier" and that they have a job to do.

Dirksen said it is America's duty as "the legates of freedom"

to stand in the front line of opposition to despotism and "the red spawn."

Dirksen added that the Republican leadership in Congress "will be the last to present a disunited front to the world when there is squalid fever and contagion abroad."

Dirksen predicted the American people will unite behind the Viet Nam war effort "when the chips are down and the enemy is present."

"I never thought I would see the day when youngsters would burn their draft cards," Dirksen said. "How did we get in this fix?"

Dirksen said this rebellion and crime wave need a solution.

Dirksen described some of his experiences in the trenches of the Western Front, and added that the war nearly made him a pacifist.

But, Dirksen stated, "I go along with my country."

Dirksen gave his reasons for supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Discussion leaders are: Sam Baskett, professor of English; Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science; and Jerry J. West, associate professor of American thought and language.

A seminar for municipal personnel officers will be held at Kellogg Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The program will begin with an address by Hyman Parker, chief mediation officer for the Michigan Mediation Board.

George Van Peursem, Lansing representative of the Michigan Manufacturing Association, will speak at the noon luncheon. He will be sponsored by the school of labor and industrial relations.

it's what's happening

A new club for microbiology majors will meet at 7:30 tonight in 335 Giltner. Harold Humphrey, doctoral candidate, will discuss dialysis culturing of *Serratia marcescens*.

Hideya Kumata, professor of communication, will discuss "Radical Student Movements in Japan" at a meeting of the International Relations Club at 7:30 tonight in 34 Union.

"VTOL Aircraft—New Frontier of Atmospheric Flight" will be the topic at a seminar on high atmosphere and space to be held in Engineering Building Auditorium at 4:10 p.m. today. W.Z. Stepienewski, vice president for research and development of the Vertol division, Boeing Aircraft, will be the speaker.

Spartan Wives will hold a general meeting at 8 tonight in the Married Housing Building.

Circle Honorary members are requested to wear dark sweaters and skirts for their Wolverine picture, to be taken at 7 tonight in the Tower Room, Union.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will meet at 7 tonight in 34 Union. The Wolverine picture will be taken after the business meeting. Members are asked to wear dark clothing.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit MSU today through Wednesday. Members will be available to discuss programs with interested students at the Union.

MSU Players will sponsor a discussion of the recent performance of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Kresge Faculty Lounge.

Probably the only major criticism of the Minstrels is that they should stick to singing and leave humor to the other groups. Better still, if they insist on including comedy routines they should do material that isn't taken from other musicians.

Case in point: the Minstrels Grand Prix number was a direct crib from Peter, Paul and Mary's "Car-Car" routine. A lot of their other humor was pseudo-Smothers Brothers, such as the droll repartee between the bassist and the drummer.

Also, the Minstrels could easily get rid of the drummer and be none the worse. He didn't have that much to play, and his humor was heavy-handed and too broadly slapstick.

But these are just picking out flaws in an otherwise highly enjoyable evening. The Minstrels are a lively and talented group of performers who know how to appeal to an audience and please them.

Who's Whose

- PINNINGS**
- Lynne Blair, Detroit sophomore to Allan Bogutz, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. sophomore and Sigma Alpha Mu.
 - Jackie Maury, Livonia sophomore to Byron Eyerly, Watford City, N.D. sophomore, University of North Dakota and Kappa Sigma.
 - Kathryn Lebrun, Hampden Highlands, Me. freshman to William T. Fitzgerald, North Muskegon Junior and Phi Kappa Sigma.
 - Laura A. Spedding, Mancelona junior and Alpha Delta Pi to Dennis M. Drummond, Wantagh N.Y. senior and Phi Kappa Sigma.
- ENGAGEMENTS**
- Linda Kalbfleisch, Brown City sophomore to Dale Willer, Brown City sophomore.
 - Rona Mlotok, Paterson, N.J. senior and Alpha Epsilon Phi to Michael Borkon, E. Brunswick, N.J. MSU Veterinary student.
 - Patricia Carr, Detroit junior and Alpha Epsilon Phi to James McCollum, Pontiac graduate U.S. Air Force Academy.
 - Judy K. Couzens, Orchard Lake senior to Robert D. Cable, Sidney, N.Y. senior.

Korean Kids To Perform

The Little Angels, a unique Korean children's folk dancing group of 26 girls between seven and 13 years of age, will perform Tuesday in the Asian-Latin American-African Series. The performance will be at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

The girls were chosen from thousands who participated in a nationwide series of contests. The final selections and subsequent training has been directed by Sung Ok Park, Korea's foremost choreographer and authority on court music, and Miss Soon Shim Shin, Korea's distinguished ballerina-dancer.

Organized in 1962, the company has given many performances in Korea. But the current coast-to-coast tour of the United States is the first tour in a foreign land.

Wanted

WANTED 1-4 Notre Dame game tickets. Needed urgently. Call 627-2003 days, Nights, 627-6185, 36-5

WANTED To lease with option to purchase, 4-bedroom house, Phone Branch Manager, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. 482-0602 weekdays, 8-5, 34-3

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Everyday Dinner Special

Meat Entree
Hot Vegetable
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Special Mon. thru Fri. **65¢** Special Mon. thru Fri.

CROWD LOVED IT Best Show Of Season

By DAVID HANSON
State News Reviewer

THE KINGSMEN

The Kingsmen did everything but pass among the crowd and take a collection Saturday night in the last ASMSU show of the season and the first that was both pop and entertaining.

The five sang, played and joked through a two-hour-plus show that had the audience rocking in their seats, clapping and singing along. They loved it.

What made this show better than the others was the fact that it was a show. Brubeck just played. The Serendips just performed. The Kingsmen played the kind of stuff college students like and fooled around until everyone was on their side. The results were memorable.

Lead singer Lin Eastan did most of the talking, with an occasional assist from Don Gallucci at the organ. When they weren't singing, jumping or dancing, they were talking to the audience and doing bits that were only sometimes planned but always good.

Norm Sundholm, the one with the dimples, and Mike Mitchell flanked Eastan with guitars and smiles. Dick Peterson flopped his long hair in the breeze as his arms flew around in a demonstration of drumming.

They were crowd pleasers. Anything they did was great with the audience, so they couldn't miss. The crowd was hungry for them and it brought out the best they had to offer.

Everyone wanted to hear "Louie, Louie," their biggest hit, and the Kingsmen sang at it and around it for half the show to keep everyone on their toes. Getting there was half the fun.

Eastan confessed that they spent a lot of time on introductions, but that seems reasonable because of the effort they put into a song once it is introduced.

Lots of groups are better on records than in person because they don't know how to make it with a crowd. But the Kingsmen's records are tame by comparison to a live performance. They have to be seen to be believed.

They are the kind of group that can hold 5,000 people. The Serendipity Singers have a sound and nine people, but are primitive when it comes to putting on a variety show. The pace is too

slow. Brubeck is too intimate for a big place like Jenison.

The ASMSU series is going to have to stick with groups like the Kingsmen, who make their living playing to college crowds. Nobody wants to watch something if they have to sit in hard chairs for two hours. The novelty dies too soon.

Harry Belafonte will be great next term if he has his usual back-up group of performers, but having a single performer would be a disaster.

With audiences of 5,000, you have to keep things alive and moving. The Kingsmen did it Saturday night with style.

The show proved what the series can be, and its success should be the starting point for bigger and better things next term when there aren't any football games to go to and not much prospect for a similarly great basketball season.

Goodnight, ASMSU, wherever you are.

Wright House Being Sold

There is a house for sale in Okemos. Frank Lloyd Wright designed it 25 years ago.

The house was built for two Michigan State professors of art, Katherine Winkler and Alma Goetsch, now emeritus.

Originally a group of seven houses in Okemos was planned. The plan was never realized; only the Winkler-Goetsch house was built.

Wright placed the house on the side of a low knoll with the long open side facing southwest. In the summer the house gets a maximum of breeze and a minimum of sun, Miss Winkler said.

The most walked about slacks on Campus are HUBBARD slacks with "DACRON"

Great Hubbard styling with the lasting neatness and care-free comfort of "Dacron", in these slacks of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool. Styled in traditional Classic and Gay Blade plain front models, in all the favorite colors, at better stores everywhere. Also available in blends of 70% Orion* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, or "Dacron" with "Orlon".

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HUBBARD

173 WSP Jobs Help Students

A unique plan to help needy students finish college and provide universities with student employees is beginning its second year at MSU.

The plan, called "Work-Study Program" (WSP) is sponsored jointly by the federal government and MSU.

Under this program the student may work up to 15 hours a week at the minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour while attending classes. Those qualified may work at more technical jobs for its going pay rate. During vacations the student may work up to 40 hours a week.

The WSP was initiated at MSU as part of the Federal Economic Opportunity Act. It also provides jobs for incoming freshmen after they have been admitted but before registration.

Students currently employed at MSU may also qualify for the program. "We are anxious to find those who qualify," Henry Dysema, director of financial aid, said.

"If they already have a job at MSU the WSP will pay them instead of the University. This releases these funds for MSU to use to pay someone else," he said.

Here's how the program works: It is assumed that \$1,600 is needed to complete an academic year. The student will earn, say, \$500 during this period. The federal government will loan the student half the remaining amount (\$550 in this example) and a federal grant (or a scholarship) will supply the other half. If the student is in the top half of his class he gets a \$200 bonus. This is then deducted from the loan needed.

The WSP is currently aiding 173 students. Of these, 53 work in the library, 45 work at dormitories and 75 work at various jobs on campus.

The student should not fear that there are few jobs available. "There is no scarcity of jobs," Lyle Thornburn, manager of residence halls, said. "We try to save jobs for students."

The residence halls are very short on help, Thornburn said. Students interested in the Work-Study Program should go to 257 Student Services Building.

Placement Bureau

The following organizations are interviewing on campus on the dates indicated. Specific information on degree levels and job locations is given in the Placement Bureau Bulletin. Appointments should be made at the Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

Monday, Nov. 22

Allen Park Public Schools: elementary education, English, general science, home economics-social studies or home economics-science, sociology-history (December grads only).
Continental Can Co. Inc.: accounting and financial administration, mechanical engineering, management, labor and industrial relations (December and March grads only).

Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago: all majors of the College of Business (December and March grads only).

The Institute of Paper Chemistry: chemistry, chemical engineering, graduate work leading to M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

Lake Fenton Community Schools: early and later elementary education, mathematics, English, (December grads only).
Parke-Davis Co.: packaging technology.

Republic Steel Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science, chemical, chemistry and mathematics.

Rutten, Welling and Co.: accounting.

TED KENNEDY SPEAKS

State Dems Dedicate House



"A FINE TRIBUTE"—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, pictured with Michigan Senators Phillip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara, visited Lansing Friday to take part in ceremonies naming the new party headquarters after his late brother. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy flew to Lansing Friday to join state Democrats in the dedication of "Kennedy House," the new party headquarters named after the late president.

"This is a fine and splendid tribute to President Kennedy," he said. "He was a believer in political action through political parties."

The junior senator from Massachusetts was joined by the two Democratic Michigan senators, Phillip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara for the ceremonies.

The 16-room house was built during the 1920's and was purchased by the party for \$50,000.

At a news conference Kennedy said he had gotten two basic impressions from his recent trip to Viet Nam.

First, he said, is that the expression of American young people through demonstrations has been answered by stronger actions of support on the campuses.

He said he was deeply impressed by the attitude of the servicemen, who told him they knew why they were there and felt they were well trained for what they had to do.

"The Communists should not delude themselves into thinking that demonstrations indicate the thinking of the American people," he said. "They would be wrong if they thought these demonstrations meant there was not a firm resolution here in favor of our policy."

He agreed with Gov. George Romney, who said the war was a "moral issue" after a recent trip there.

"It is a question," Kennedy said, "of whether we will watch a country be overrun by subversion and infiltration or whether we should see that it is free to determine its own cause."

Kennedy snipped the ribbon to officially open the new state party headquarters as a light drizzle fell on about 400 spectators. Then he and state party leaders received guests into the converted home. Kennedy shook hands and signed autographs for an hour before leaving to speak at a party dinner in Dundee.

Board Not Discarding Radio, Bookstore Plans

Student Board members have said they are not ready to discard plans for a campus-wide radio station and a book exchange after these were criticized last week by MSU administrators.

"I think a campus-wide radio station has real possibilities," said Frannie Frei, Student Board member-at-large. "Although the radio proposal is still very much in the planning stages."

President John A. Hannah said Tuesday that the administrator would not back the radio if the money collected through the University in student taxes is used to subsidize it.

The proposal only calls for 50 per cent of ASMSU tax funds, said Webb Martin, Student Board vice-president. The rest would be shared by Men's Hall Assn. and Women's Inter-Residence Council.

Martin agreed with Hannah that an all-campus radio would indeed allow a small group to control a powerful propaganda agent with the potential of embarrassing the University.

"The potential is there in any mass-media," Martin said. "It's there in the State News. But you have to assume some integrity on the part of students."

Both Martin and Miss Frei agreed that competition with off-campus commercial interests was a problem.

"But there's never any problem in good healthy competition," said Miss Frei.

"From my point of view, I don't completely agree that the University can't compete with commercial interests," Martin said. "But I see the administration's point of view."

"I think we have a perfect right to compete for a University audience," Miss Frei said. But she also agreed that the administration had a "good point."

"I suppose administrative staff members do get extra work each time we embark on a project," Martin said. "But this is the result of the administration wanting all projects of students properly advised," he said.

"If you could single this out from the other arguments, I don't think it would be completely legitimate," he said.

Martin said he would hate to have to tell students that they couldn't have a project because the administration wouldn't give them any advisors.

Martin and Miss Frei took issue with Hannah on the usefulness of a student-run bookstore.

"We wouldn't be working at all in new books," Miss Frei said. She envisioned a use book exchange where students would sell their books to the exchange for higher prices than they could at any other bookstore in the area. And they would buy used books for much lower prices.

Hannah said student government couldn't compete with local bookstores.

"I think we can if it's done right," Miss Frei said. "If the student body would participate, it would be very beneficial to the students."

"I'm sure if we come up with a logical and concrete proposal for a book exchange, the administration would have no objection," Martin said.

"Both the radio and the bookstore need a lot more investigation before they could be implemented," Miss Frei said.

Communication Arts--south-east corner of the traffic circle where Wilson and Red Cedar roads intersect.

Urban Planning -- northwest corner of the same circle.

Pesticide research -- south of Plant Science Research Laboratory, now under construction across from Biochemistry.

Library addition -- where Wells Hall is now.

Social Science--an addition on south side of Psychology Research.

The University has requested appropriations from the legislature for most of these buildings in the 1966-67 budget.

Buildings scheduled for South Campus include a general classroom building, physics and astronomy, communication arts, urban planning and a pesticide research center.

On North Campus will be an addition to the library, a social sciences building and a new administration building, tentative plans show.

The classroom building, primarily for mathematics and foreign languages, will be north of the International Center. The Administration Building will be across the Red Cedar River from it, next to the Computer Center.

Other buildings are proposed for the following locations: Physics and Astronomy--south of the cyclotron.

New Class Buildings Planned Near Buses

All but one of the classroom buildings planned for South Campus will be within a half mile of the Shaw parking lot bus terminal, Provost Howard R. Neville said recently.

The Life Sciences Building, to be across the Grand Trunk railroad tracks east of Bogue Street, is the only building more than a half a mile from the bus stop, he said.

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Faygo Assorted Drinks 16 oz. 10/5 100	3/59¢	4/59¢
Banquet Frozen Meat Pies 8 oz. 3/49¢	Kraft Dinners	Hunts Tomato Sauce 8 oz.
Just Rite Instant Coffee 6 oz. 69¢	Keen Fruit Drinks	L.B.B. Kidney Beans
	California Tuna	Mission Peas
	Libby Pumpkin 2 1/2 Size	L.B.B. Potatoes Whole-Sliced
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	4 lbs. Macintosh or Johnathon Apples 29¢	

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Round Steak	1b.	65¢
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Boneless Stew Beef	1b.	69¢
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Cube Steak	1b.	89¢
Roast Beef Pot	1b.	39¢
Roast Chuck	1b.	49¢
Sirloin Tip Steak	1b.	79¢
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Swiss Steak	1b.	59¢
Rib Steak	1b.	59¢
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Smoked Picnic	1b.	39¢
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