# Spartans bumped to second place by Irish

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Notre Dame, which began the season with a green passing combination that since has turned golden, edged past defending national champion Michigan State into the No. 1 position among the major college football teams today in the United Press International weekly ratings.

The bruising Irish, who have overrun their first four opponents, drew 12 firstplace votes from the 35-man UPI board of coaches and a total of 317 points, two more than the runnerup Spartans, who dropped from the top position for the first time since Oct. 26, 1965.

Second a week ago, Notre Dame crushed North Carolina 32-0 last Saturday while Michigan State rallied in the final minutes to nip Ohio State 11-8. The Spartans actually received more first place support than the Irish with 14 votes for No. 1, but their secondary support was not as strong.

Each member of the top 10 emerged unscathed from last weekend's activity and, as a result, the only other changes in the elite group were minor ones.

Alabama also had to come from behind to beat Tennessee 11-10 and consequently surrendered the third position to UCLA, which wallopped Penn State 49-11. The Tide slipped one notch to fourth.

Southern California clung to fifth place

## UPI poll

1. Notre Dame (12) 317 Michigan State (14) 315

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- UCLA (6) 265
- Alabama (2) 240
- So. Cal. (1) 200 Ga. Tech 152
- 7. Nebraska 139
- Fla. 91
- Purdue 59 10. Oklahoma 55

Numbers in parenthesis are first-place

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but Georgia Tech, a 17-7 winner over Auburn, replaced Nebraska in the sixth slot, rushing the Huskers down to seventh. Nebraska, which has failed to impress in scoring five victories this year, struggled plast winless Kansas State 21-10.

Florida, Purdue and Oklahoma completed the top 10 in that order. They each held the same positions last week. Purdue, which lost to Notre Dame in the first game of the season, remained the only member of the top 10 without a perfect

## New grid ticket policy proposed by Munn

Several changes in football ticket distribution have been proposed to eliminate the long waiting lines and assure every eligible student an opportunity to purchase

a season pass. Specifically, the changes proposed by Biggie Munn, MSU Athletic director and Bill Beardsley, ticket manager, are:

## \$3.7 billion pollution bill OK'd in D.C.

WASHINGTON P - Congress authorized Monday a four-year, \$3.7 billion program for an all-out battle to clean up the

nation's public waters. Both the House and Senate approved the water pollution bill, sending it to President Johnson, who had requested it.

The measure authorizes \$3.4 billion to help construct sewage treatment plants for the four years 1968 through 1971 and \$305 million for research and development to prevent pollution.

UNITED NATIONS P - An Arab dele-

gate Monday accused U.S. Ambassador

Arthur J. Goldberg of being politically

Goldberg replied that he could be re-

garded as a Zionist "in the same sense

that many world statesmen, including

Arab says Goldberg

identified with Zionism

1. Students who are returning in the fall will be given an opportunity to purchase season tickets in the spring of the preceding year.

These tickets would either be mailed to the students during the summer or they could be picked up at four or five locations on campus prior to the first

2. To avoid confusion and standing in line for tickets on a game-to-game basis, season ticket assignments would be made for the same seat for all games. Then the season pass itself could be used as a ticket at the gate.

Season pass assignment would be done on a class priority and first-come basis. In other words, if the student who will be a senior in the coming fall orders his ticket in the spring, he will have a better location than the senior student who waits until fall.

Under this system tickets will also be sold at fall registration and at freshman orientation clinics as in the past,

Before these changes could be installed they would have to be approved by the Athletic Council and student government,

Munn said that long lines were nothing new at Michigan State and that in the past "we had lines of students extending from the Jenison lobby beyond the statue

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# Strike Board Named As G.E. Walkouts Erupt

at General Electric Co. plants Monday as President Johnson named a board of inquiry to look into the stoppages which may imperil the national safety.

More than 30,000 workers in six states have been idled. Most disputes are reported over local issues.

Under the Taft-Hartley law the board of inquiry reports its findings to the President without recommendations. If he feels a strike is deemed to "imperil the national safety," he may direct the Attorney General to seek a federal court injunction sending the strikers back to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

CIO International Union of Electrical Workers which over the weekend ratified a national agreement with GE. The agreement came under White House mediation to avert a nationwide strike.

But the strikes are also by others of GE's 125,000 unionized workers in craft unions such as the machinists and guilds. Picket lines were being respected where

The board of inquiry named by Johnson consists of John Dunlop, economics professor at Harvard; David Cole and Jacob Seidenberg, veteran labor experts and mediators. Cole is the chairman.

at the walkout of 6,000 at the Evendale, Ohio, plant which has slowed production of engines for F4 Phantom fighters

From there, the board is empowered to go to other struck GE plants.

There was talk of some of the struck plants resuming work, but new walkouts hit GE at: Fort Wayne, Ind.; Warren, Mich.; Pittskield, Mass.; and Sandusky, Ohio. Strikes already had begun at Owensboro, Ky.; Ashland, Mass.; and Schenectady, Auburn and Utica, N.Y. Action was delayed as talks continued at Louisville, Ky., and Rockford, Ill.

the immediate pressing problem. Officials said the board might complete its action there quickly and get it to Johnson through his White House communication channels.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and acting Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark recommended to the President that the inquiry board be set up.

Wirtz and McNamara were active in working out the contract approved by the IUE and 10 other unions with which the IUE held coordinated negotiations. The IUE represents 80,000 of GE's 125,000 workers in 160 plants.

In a taped interview for ABC's radio program "From the Capital," Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said Johnson had no choice but to take action under Taft-Hartley because of GE's key defense

He added there is the question of whether the national settlement is inflationary and this is being studied. Connor commented that the GE settlement was generous. that the GE settlement was generous.

## **INTERVIEWS**

# 50 pct. rate MSU 'friendly'

By ANDREW MOLLISON

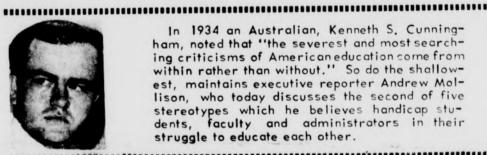
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"I am a multiversity student, Do not bend, staple, spindle or mutilate me.' That sign, carried by a Berkeley student at registration, reflects an oftrepeated concern with the "de-personalization" of the large state university.

The "living-learning" complexes of coeducational dormitories at Michigan State were designed partially to counter this threat. But loyalty to the complexes did not develop, and many students moved out of them as soon as they were eligi-

The usual explanation is that the complexes were still too impersonal -- that a gathering of 1,000 to 3,000 students and a smattering of faculty in one acre did not provide the personal teaching, learning and social atmosphere that students

A seldom - discussed alternative explanation -- that the students didn't really



In 1934 an Australian, Kenneth S. Cunningham, noted that "the severest and most searching criticisms of American education come from within rather than without." So do the shallowest, maintains executive reporter Andrew Mollison, who today discusses the second of five stereotypes which he believes handicap students, faculty and administrators in their struggle to educate each other.

think Michigan State was such a depersonalized institution in the first place -- deserves consideration.

Some extremely tentative and carefully qualified findings in a recent study sponsored by MSU's Educational Deve Program (EDP) indicate that this is at least a possibility.

Robert H. Davis, director of learning service, and F. Craig Johnson, assistant director of EDP, wanted to find out what

students thought about courses they had taken via closed circuit TV.

One of the questions they tried to answer was: Does de-personalization in the University affect student attitudes toward First they had to find out what students

think about de-personalization. Davis, Johnson and two graduate assistants interviewed 136 randomly selected students from 171 CCTV sections of eight courses taught during fall and winter term last

At the end of each half-hour interview, the interviewer would rate the student's attitude toward various subjects. One of these was de-personalization at Michigan State. Half of the interviews were conducted by at least two interviewers, so that the degree of agreement among the ratings used could be checked.

Fall term, the percentage of students in each of five categories was: MSU is very personal and friendly, 13

MSU is friendly, 34 per cent. MSU is neither personal nor de-person-

per cent.

alized, 26 per cent. MSU is somewhat de-personalized, 22

per cent. MSU is strongly de-personalized, 5

By winter term, half the students inter-

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## Red leaders meet for talks on Mao policy

MOSCOW (A) - Leaders of the Soviet bloc assembled in Moscow Monday night to try to decide what to do about China's errant brand of communism and its obstruction of aid to North Viet Nam.

The top Communists from Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union are also expected to see Soviet cosmonauts launched into orbit Thursday.

The tone for their week-long talks was set Monday by a stiff summation in the Communist Party paper Pravda of the Kremlin's anger at Mao Tse-Tung's policies in China.

The whole range of grievances was reviewed by Pravda in three separate articles which implied that the Soviet Union would seek a joint condemnation

of China by the bloc leaders. All except Romania and Mongolia have issued individual denunciations of the "great cultural revolution."

In the last week, the Soviet Union has spelled out clearly its charges that China's failure to cooperate is making it difficult to provide enough aid to the Vietnamese Communists.

Diplomats said the summit meeting could be expected to produce a tough statement on Viet Nam for propaganda reasons even if the underlying trend is toward peace.

## Black Muslims shot in St. Louis

identified with Zionism.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (A) - Three Negro men identified by police as Black Muslims were wounded today outside a Muslim restaurant in St. Louis.

Police arrested a brother of one of the victims, Andrew Hoffman, 33, a block away and held him in connection with the shooting. Victims of the shooting were Clyde

Jones, 35, known as Clyde X, leader of the Muslim sect in St. Louis; Timothy Hoffman, 28, and John Moore, 29. Moore was hospitalized in critical con-

dition with a gunshot wound in the head. Jones was in serious condition with gunshot wounds of the face and arm and Hoffman was seriously wounded in the some Arabs, considered themselves

Syrian Ambassador George Tomeh made the charge in the Security Council during debate on an Israeli-Syrian dispute.

It came shortly after Secretary-General U Thant delivered a protest to Goldberg from 62 Asian and African countries against the invasion of the Syrian mission to the United Nations last Friday by a young American Zionist group.

This was the first time in a U.N. forum that Goldberg, a Jew, had been accused of being a Zionist. He has been the subject of such charges by Arab nationalists in statements distributed to Goldberg said that there should be a

distinction between speeches he made before he was appointed as U.S. ambassador in July 1965, and his statements now made as a representative of the U.S. government. But he added that the statement he

made on his views on Zionism grew out of his spiritual heritage and "I do not apologize for the statement I made." He stressed that U.S. policy is one of friendship with all the countries in the Middle East.

Thant had asked that Goldberg meet with him to receive the Asian-African





## American Education Council elects Hannah chairman

President John A. Hannah has been elected chairman of the American Council of Education.

Hannah succeeds Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center, in the one-

The Non-Governmental Council, principal coordinating agency for higher education in the United States, lists 1,437 colleges, universities and education organizations as members.

Other new officers elected Friday in New Orleans are Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., vice-chairman; and Dael Wolfe, executive officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, secretary.

Named to a two-year term on the Council's board of directors was Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon.

Hannah, who also serves as a member of the Council board, has held federal advisory and administrative positions under four U.S. Presidents and is now chairman of the U.S. Commission of Civil

He was assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel in 1953 and 1954 and was chairman of the United States section on the permanent joint board on defense, United States and Canada, from 1954 to 1963.



### Supermarket Boycott

A Safeway supermarket checker in Denver stands at one of a line of empty checkout stands in a nearly deserted store. Safeway is one of five food chains being boycotted by some 100,000 Denver housewives protesting the high price of groceries.

# O'Brien's wife supports alibi

State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien's wife and his former campaign chairman testified Monday that a University police officer pointed out the senator to a coed witness last week shortly before she identified O'Brien in court.

As the trial opened its second week, defense continued its attempt to establish an alibi for the 31-year-old Democrat. The defense is expected to close its case today and a verdict on the morals charges may be reached late today or Wednesday.

Mary Louise O'Brien, the senator's wife

of five years, testified that Sgt. Dan E.

Hankins had pointed out O'Brien to Judy Crawford, Ferndale junior, on October 11, shortly before the coed testified that O'Brien had asked her to model for an

"International Film Studio" in May, 1965. The mother of four claimed she saw Hankins point out her husband through an open door during a court recess, saying,

"He's the one in the blue suit." "I assumed that he (Hankins) was telling her what my husband had on so that she could identify him in court," Mrs. O'Brien explained under cross-examina-

tion.
Mrs. O'Brien admitted that a few min

utes earlier she had said to Hankins, "You're not going to frame my husband this way."

Earlier in the day, Thomas F. Terrant, who served as O'Brien's campaign chairman last summer when the Detroit Democrat was defeated in the August primary, testified that he had also heard Hankins point out O'Brien.

Terrant, who is now employed as a truck driver for Ford Motor Co., earlier testified that he had talked to O'Brien long distance shortly before 12 noon on May

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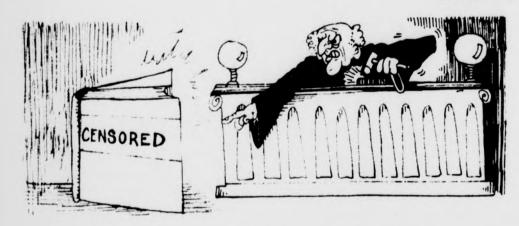
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## **EDITORIALS**



## Solomon's 'Song' Sacred Or Salacious?

The Gideon Society may soon be sued for distributing pornographic literature.

If California's proposed new anti - pornography law goes through, a group of liberals, laymen and clergy, plan to use it to prosecute the Bible. Under attack will be the more ribald passages of Solomon's "Song of Songs." They would also sue the Gideon Society for dis tributing the Bibles.

The group is mocking the soldiers of morality allover the nation who fight a never ending battle to carry out their own "cultural revolution." These soldiers aim to protect society from what they believe are the evil influence of pornography.

But, as columnist Sidney Harris put it recently in the form of a paradox;

### Dangerous law

.. Why do 'dirty' books exert a bad influence on other people, but not on me?" Moral snobs of the world might try answering this question.

They might also try to answer the question of where the censorship line should be drawn. The group that is threatening to take the Bible to court is making an exaggeration to point out society's lack of consensus.

This lack of consensus is dangerous. Though a censorship law might reduce the amount of pornography in circulation, it would give the defenders of moral purity the opportunity to drag anything to the courts. A strict court could effectively limit freedom of speech. A group intent on supressing freedom of speech could use such a law as a tool.

The dangers of supression of freedom far outweigh the benefits of a censorship

safely gauge what is porno- introduction of a foreign culgraphic, no censorship law ture into their midst. Neither can be adequate.

## Modern Israeli David Faces Arab Goliath

Algeria, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Sudan are in danger.

This group of Arab nations claimed Thursday that one of Israel's reasons for seeking U.N. attention in its conflict with Syria is:

". . .the creation of suitable conditions for the perpetration of massive aggression against Syria and other Arab states." or, simply, imperialism.

Algeria, Iraq. Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Syria have SIXTY MIL-LION people.

Israel has two million. Algeria, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Syria cover THREE MILLION SQUARE MILES. Israel has 8,000.

### Surrounded bully

Israel is surrounded by hostile Arab states, yet the Arab countries claim they are threatened with being engulfed.

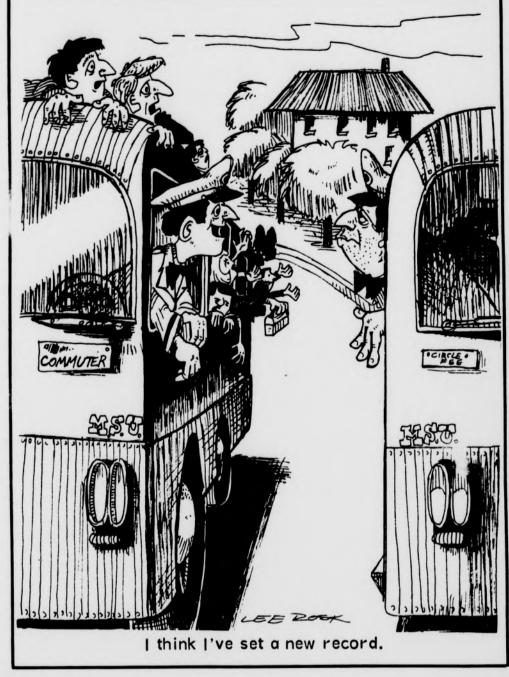
The problem of Israel in the Middle East is real.

The Arabs cannot be Because society cannot blamed for opposing the can the Zionists be blamed -- The Editors for seeking a Jewish state,

a sanctuary from a hostile

Neither side is wrong, Neither side is right. The issues are emotional on both

But if the conflict is to continue to rage, let it remain in the realm of the possible. The Arab group can think of more sophisticated arguments than charging Israel, a country of two million, with imperialistic designs on an Arab front of 60 million surrounding it. -- The Editors



## **ANDREW MOLLISON**

## Hay! We're number two!

Consider the cow.

Placid, enthusiastic consumer, producer and contemplator, she once aptly sym-

bolized Michigan State. And yet I've never seen a cow at Mich-

igan State. This weekend five of us decided to go see a cow. We realized that MSU's agricultural roots have far less to do with its present educational system than facile after-dinner historians would have us believe. Nevertheless some atavistic instinct--call it whim, if you will--drove us to find a cow.

None of us knew where the MSU cow barns are, so we went about sixty miles to visit a dairy farm. We helped take some hay down from the loft of a big barn and put it on a wagon. Then we unloaded the hay from the wagon and stacked it in a small barn near the cows.

It reminded me of the way some instructors here swipe books from the main library and put them in the "reading rooms" in their departments for students to read. The idea is, I suppose, that cows, I mean students, are too lazy to go to the main library to read.

## Say steen

Cows aren't so tall as they look in pictures. The ones we saw were a black and white breed (class? subspecies? race?) called Holstein. That rhymes with beap and not with stein, as one has a right to expect. If one rhymes it with stein, one will be laughed at.

Cows stand in line to be milked and do

not appear to be dangerous. They seem dull. That is probably why the cow no longer symbolizes Michigan State.

I found his statue finally, after two hours of searching. It is in an intersection of many roads by the bridge near the Women's

Sparty is taller than he looks in pictures. He is neatly groomed and appears to be physically fit. Sparty does not symbolize MSU.

What then symbolizes Michigan State University? Toilet paper? TP, which is all wound up most of the time, but is let loose by exuberant petty thieves at football games, also used to symbolize Michigan State.

But due to the possibility of indelicate interpretations -- for example, that TP streamers are easily swayed by any passing breeze--TP is out symbol wise.

### Tintinnabulatory totem

Beaumont Tower? But thousands of us can go for weeks without seeing it. I understand that it contains musical chimes of some sort, which is kind of cute, but I haven't heard them. Furthermore, it is old, and we are not. Beaumont Tower

isn't our symbol. A symbol should unite and characterize

a school. What is it that all of us have in common, with which each of us can identify, and by which each of us can be identified?

The number two lead pencil. It is bound to make a mark in the world. It can be understood by machines. It is easily replaceable. It is unpretentious but useful.

The number two leadpencil is versatile. It can be used for taking thorough notes. Samual Clemens, a fellow midwesterner, even named his pseudonym after it.

The number two lead pencil can be noble (in a Selective Service deferment examination) or ignoble (in writing graffiti under the Bogue Street bridge), just as we. It is used for symbol manipulation,

rather than the physical displacement of heavy objects, just as we.

### Say hey, hay

And speaking of the displacement of heavy objects, did you ever lift a bale of hay? We five cow-seekers lifted bales of hay, 600 bales in all.

The five of us managed to move twothirds as much hay in one day as two experienced high school boys had moved every day, day-in, day-out, this summer during the hay season. Our bales were lighter than theirs, we were told. Hay dries out when it's stored, or something. To us, the bales seemed heavy.

And that's why this column is a day late this week. After working Saturday I was unable to lift my arms high enough to type on Sunday.

What's this younger generation coming to, anyway?

Write me care of the State News, or phone 355-8252 after 3:30 p.m. today to answer that question. I will pass along all comments which are, in my opinion, either definitive or well put.

P.S. to the reader who wrote in and called me a Bircher: Go to hell. (signed) knee-jerk establishment liberal.

## THE READERS' MINDS

## Communism not un-Christian?

To the Editor:

In Friday's State News the question of whether one can be both a Christian and a Communist was posed by Noel Hornbeck, and answered in the negative by four local clergymen. Their response is understandable in the light of Marx's positing an impersonal historical process in the place of God. It is certainly difficult to equate the God and Father of Jesus Christ with dialectical materialism.

But while Marxism has officially condemned the Christian Faith, our own economic system was unChristian in its conception and evil enough in its fruition to make one suspect that unofficially it has mocked that Faith in secret. The "invisible hand" which Adam Smith discovered guiding the market-place, driving the poor worker from this job to that one, causing starvation here and opportunity there, and almost completely exempt from modification by legislation --surely this quasi-deity has little in common with the biblical God.

Yet we Christians in the west find it easy to flog Communism for its espousal of Marx's view of deity, but to overlook the blasphemy in our own position. We find it reasonable to be part of our economic system because over the past 190 years it has been modified in the direction of protection for the weak, help for the oppressed, and state supervision of that "invisible hand" and its greedy

disciples. May it not be, then, that Christians can in the same provisional manner espouse Communism without accepting its unnecessary ersatz deity? After all, Christians have lived with and been party to many socio-economic schemes -- feudalism, mercantilism, capitalism, communism and tribal barter. They are called to live in a world where every system is imperfect, where the demonic haunts every human endeavor. In this imperfect world Christians cannot opt out; they can only work to make every system more just and more humane. How could a Russian Christian do this without becoming in some sense a Communist?

> W. Fred Graham, Asst. Prof. Justin Morrill College

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is written in reference to statements by Dr. Jesse Pindell Pierce in a column written by Andy Mollison,

able to help in making these United States safe for democracy and the majority, which we white Protestants form. Russell C. Lawrence

Henderson, Nev., sophomore

### A WASPish comment

I was happy to see in the October 10 State News that you made such an unequivocal stand against the filth and pornography exhibited in the latest issue of Zeitgeist. I think that your stand is an important portent to the purveyors and peddlers of such pitiably perverse pornography. In fact, I think that it represents an important change in the traditional division of legislation and the clergy. You, in fact, legislated to the pornographers of Zeitgeist by the time-honored method of the pull of the purse-strings.

However, I do not think that you should stop there, with defacto legislation. There are still some contributors who have been mislead by ideas, encouraged by creeping socialists, that there should be treedom to print that which is acceptable to the public and to the censors.

However, I do not think that you should stop even there. When the campaign for true freedom of the press has been realized, another campaign close to my heart would be to discourage what Sen. Potter exposed last year -- the influx of Easterners and foreigners, which, as you know, is the cause of the Brody riots last year, not to mention the use of drugs, rampant sex, those bearded radicals, and the whole gamut of disgusting facets of university life which Michigan State has been forced to tolerate until now.

Needless to mention, these same bearded Easterners and foreigners constitute the majority of Jews and Papists on the campus, so that if these people are removed from campus by a prohibitively high out-of-state tuition, none of our daughters will be misled by their anti-God demagoguery.

Thank you for your kind attention. With

## The honest ticket broker?

the help of God, I hope that you will be

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the University does not set a high standard of moral conduct.

My wife and I were among many who were sold reservations to seats which did not exist. If this action is not illegal, it is surely not morally right. For what MSU has done is sell something it did not have: like seats 59 and 60 of row 53 in section 15 -- yet, my wife and I paid two dollars each for them.

Not long ago in Detroit the police arrested several persons for renting houses they did not have available to rent. Why then, can the University sell reservations to seats it does not have? K.L. Spooner

### Letter Policy

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## POINT OF VIEW

## 'Militant apathetic' prevails at 'U'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This pointof-view column is written by Art Tung, Junior member-at-large on the ASMSU Board.

The recent 18-year-old vote campaign has pointed out the existence and influence of a prevailing attitude of negativism on this campus. This is the doctrine of the "militant apathetic."

This individual not only refuses to accept any kind of real responsibility because he is not "mature enough" but fights to remain uncommitted.

No matter how strong and rational the arguments are against his stand, no matter how subjective and personal his own arguments have degenerated, the militant apathetic considers only those facts he wants to consider and then closes his mind to any further evidence.

Let me describe this person in greater detail. First, the militant apathetic argues purely along personal grounds. Rather than principle, he objects to either the person involved or the campaign. In either case, he neglects the issues and answers.

He becomes so wrapped up in the talk and scuffle that he completely forgets the philosophy and principle. Second, the militant apathetic looks to others for his opinion. He either yields to "general student will' or the opinions of a small vociferous minority expressed in fact sheets,

editorials, and whatnot. That, in itself, is contradictory. But for

the militant apathetic, it fits into his character of not knowing or wanting a stand of his own. He is a contradictory character. Third, the militant apathetic is blindly idealistic.

He has absolutely no conception of how to actually formulate opinion, gather opinion or evaluate opinion. Nor does he really care. He is unconscious of the middle shades of gray in every issue. To him, it is far more expedient and simple to have only two sides.

He attends meetings where the issue is being presented with his mind made up. He asks no questions. He calls upon this process called the referendum and he uses it carelessly, irresponsibly and much too often. This brings us to his last char -

The militant apathetic really doesn't care about the results. It's just the fun of petitioning and voting and negating that really interests him. He gets a tremendous kick out of "telling off the establish-

He shakes his head and sighs, "Where is student government going?" Well, he doesn't have any idea. He has decided to become involved only on one or two issues a year and then only long enough to sign his name or mark up a ballot. What follows doesn't concern him. He will graduate

But the militant apathetic endangers and violates both the side he supports as well as the side he opposes.



### Erhard and Brandt meet

BERLIN (AP) -- Chancellor Ludwig Erhard arrived in West Berlin today for parliamentary committee sessions and a meeting with Mayor Willy Brandt, an opposition Socialist.

The meeting was arranged after the mayor's unprecedented visit to East Berlin last Wednesday to have dinner with the Soviet ambassador to Communist E ast Germany, Pyotr Abrassimov, in the Sovietembassy.

### Soviets blast Red China

MOSCOW (P) - The Soviet Union made a sweeping press attack against Red China today as East European Communist chiefs gathered here for talks that could end in a joint condemnation of Peking.

The controlled Soviet press was clearly laying the groundwork for a common blast of China by Soviet bloc leaders should they decide to issue one. A joint criticism could only deepen the split.

Public drunkenness, the appeal

in violation of the Constitution's

The appeal said Budd acted

as proxy "for hundreds and thou-

sands of men and women who,

though confirmed alcoholics, are

repeatedly prosecuted for public

23. 1964, in Oakland. He was con-

that makes drunkenness a mis-

Justice Abe Fortas dissented

from the court's refusal to rule

on the alcoholic issue and was

joined by Justice William O.

mit us to punish for illness. We

or from other illnesses." Fortas

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a drug addict, is beyond the

Douglas, in noting that he joined

"Our morality does not per-

Budd appealed his arrest Nov.

eighth amendment.

drunkenness,"

demeanor.

### Students riot in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- Police today opened fire on rioting students, killing five and injuring more than 50 in a two-hour pitched battle in Jammu, winter capital of Kashmir State, according to reports reaching New Delhi.

About 15 policemen, including the city's deputy inspector general, were reported injured by bricks. Police fired their rifles after tear gas had failed to disperse the students, the reports said.

## Court deaf to alcoholic's plea

WASHINGTON P - The Su- years on drunkenness charges. preme Court declined today to The appeal referred to medical hear an appeal that challenged testimony that Budd was a chroncriminal punishment of chronic ic alcoholic. alcoholics.

The appeal was filed on be- stated, is an unavoidable symphalf of Thomas F. Budd, a jani- tom of the disease of alcoholtor of Oakland, Calif., who has ism, and criminal action for it been arrested 34 times in 27 is cruel and unusual punishment

## Computer Assn. meets tonight

The campus chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in 221 Computer Center. All students interested in computers and the computing industry are in-

The MSU chapter, begun two years ago, meets on the third and seventh Tuesdays of each term. Speakers are professionals in the computing industry.

Kenneth L. Thompson of the involuntary conduct, whether the MSU Computer Laboratory will lack of violation results from speak at tonight's meeting and 'insanity,' addiction to narcotics, a color film, "IBM System 360," will be shown.

Questions concerning the organization should be directed to believes the alcoholic addict, like Harvey D. Dahljelm, chapter president, 208 Computer Center. reach of criminal law.

with freedom pledge Johnson embarked Monday on a the human race lives."

der and progress to a part of Manila.

cott idea originated in the Com-

merce City area and was taken up by Denver housewives. Part

of the original plan, she said,

was to picket the stores but the Denver leaders did not agree to

"When food becomes a luxury on your table," she said, "it is

Five chains are the targets of the boycott. In addition to Safe-

way and King Soopers they are

Furr's, Miller's and Red Owl.

reported that not many people

seemed to be entering the su-

permarkets. Spokesmen for the

chains, however, said reports

from store managers didn't in-

Draft test

be mailed by Friday.

cation is returned.

Reporters and photographers

this phase of the operation.

time to do something."

Denver housewives

picket supermarkets

DENVER, Colo. (F) - Singing company announced the one-

housewives paraded at some day shutdown during the weekchain food stores in the Denver end but insisted it had nothing

area Monday launching a boy- to do with the boycott. It was

A spokesman for the march- housewives would prefer fewer

LBJ tour opens

17-day journey to the Far East Johnson's statement was in an gathered to see him off: with a pledge to help build new address prepared for delivery at societies of freedom, peace and the East-West Center in Honolulu on an overnight stop before prayers. I shall do my best to "America's role in this new leaving on a 25,000-mile journey emerging Asia," Johnson said, that will take him to New Zealand, human progress." "is that of a neighbor among Australia, South Korea, Thailand equals-a partner in the great and Malaysia and the seven- on his itinerary, he may stop adventure of bringing peace, or- nation summit conference in there briefly, possibly Oct. 27.

a survey in July indice: g the

### hopeful mission. I ask for your advance the cause of peace and While South Viet Nam is not

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam said he would invite Johnson to come there after the Manila conference Oct. 24-25.

Johnson told top U.S. officials

"I leave you to undertake a

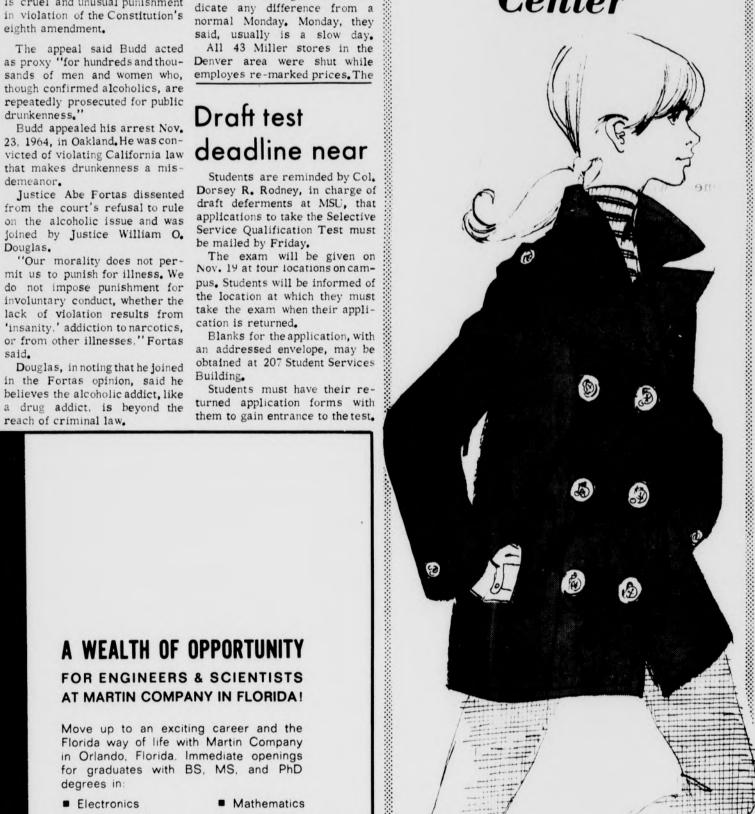
The Manila conference will be attended by the leaders of Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines, South Korea, South Viet Nam and the United States -- all of the nations having military units defending South

Johnson said in Washington that the conference will review cott to demand an end to high the result, a spokesman said, of military operations and the problems of civil construction, adding: "We shall together seek ers, who declined to identify "fringe" benefits and lower ways of bringing about an honorable peace at the earliest pos-

## herself, told newsmen the boy- prices. sible moment."

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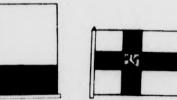
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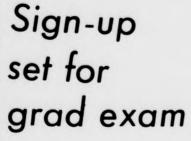
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This year's seniors have missed the registration date for the first exam to be given Oct. 29, but five other exams have been scheduled throughout the

Registration materials are available at the Counseling Center's testing office prior to each

Registration for the Dec. 17 test ends Nov. 29; for the Jan. 21 test, Jan. 3; for the Feb. 25 test, Feb. 7; for the April 22 test, April 4; and for the July 8 test, June 20.

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Across From Union



## Brazilian Gift

This three-foot statue was presented to the MSU business faculty by the Sao Paulo school in Brazil. The sculptor was Bruno George.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Foreign Service Officer Career cations for the exam, to be given

**NEXT WEEK** 

Service should submit an appli- ments.

cation before Oct. 22 to take the

two classifications, on-campus halls and fraternities and sororities, will be announced at halftime of the Michigan State-Purdue football game that after-Half-time will also be highlighted by the presentation of

complexity. The winners of the

**'SIGNS OF TIME'** 

The Beach Boys, a football

game with Purdue, floats, a semi-

court promise to make this year's

Homecoming weekend will be-

gin with a concert by the Beach

Boys at 8 p.m. Friday in Jenison

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for \$2.50 per person at the Union

and constructing their homecom-

All housing units, both on and off campus, have been planning

Homecoming exciting.

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ticket office.

Times".

the 1966 Homecoming queen and her court. Each living unit picked a candidate for queen who held a GPA of 2.00 and had completed at least one term at MSU. The queen and her court were selected from these women for

The signs of our time are

formal dance, a queen and her women. The Norm Lads Orches- be served. tra will play on the top floor of

Weekend plans set The climax of the weekendwill coming queen will be crowned be the Homecoming dance from and the new members of Excal-8 p.m.-midnight Saturday night ibur, the senior men's honorary, and the 2 a.m. permission for will be tapped. Refreshments will

> Tickets for the dance will be the Auditorium and Abdul and sold at the Union ticket office the Camel Drivers will furnish and Campbell's Suburban Shop faster music on the lower floor. for \$4.25 a couple.

## it's what's happening

ing floats based on this year's The MSU Newcomer's Club theme, "The Signs of Our A skit entitled "Prescription for tional and get-acquainted meeting These floats will be judged Saturday morning. They will be sented. Refreshments will be Economics Building. Memberjudged on continuity of theme, served. All new and second-year ships will be sold for \$1 each. originality, neatness, precision, faculty wives are invited. artistic detail and mechanical

The MSU chapter of the Democratic Academic Resource Com- monial meeting at 7:15 tonight mittee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in in 31 Union. Anyone interested the Tower Room of the Union, is welcome. For rides they may Officers for the coming year call 332-3508. will be elected and Nathan Conyers, candidate for the MSU Board of Trustees, will speak.

The Dept. of Communication Communication Research Cen- ning Oct. 20. The cost is \$3 per ter, University of Wisconsin, at person. 8 tonight in 326 Natural Science Building. Tannenbaum will speak on "Communication as Vicarious Social Experience."

cussed at the Management Club their courses. All freshmen are meeting to be held at 7 Wednesday in the Teak Room of Eppley Center. Jack Malstrom, sales representative for Lacross Automation Co., will be the speaker. codes at 2:30 p.m. in the Food

The Faculty Women's Associa-Lutheran Church.

The MSU Pre-Medical Society The Union board will present of a Physician,"

The Home Economics Teachwill meet at 8 tonight at 21 Union. ing Club will hold an organizaa Richer Life' will be pre- from 7-9 tonight at 9 Home

> The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testi-

Students interested in bridge lessons may sign up at the Union information desk anytime before Thursday. The Union Board is will sponsor a lecture by Percy offering the lessons 7-9 p.m. Tannenbaum, director of Mass Thursdays for six weeks begin-

The freshman Home Economics Club will meet at 7 Wednesday in 101 Home Economics Building. Home economics core Factory automation will be dis- courses instructors will outline

The MSU Messenger Service will sponsor a symposium on zip Stores Building conference room. Discussion leaders will be A. tion invites all faculty women to Ray Krider, East Lansing posta Bohemian dinner to be held master; John Bos, customer reat 6 Wednesday at the University lations representative, and Rex Knight, classification specialist, Lansing Post Office.

will meet at 8:30 Wednesday in movies of the MSU - Ohio State 32 Union for a speech by Dr. football game at 8 p.m. Wednes-Hilliard Jason on 'The Making day in the Union Ballroom, The admission is free.

## Navy and Marine and for Department of State canreps at Union

cember 3, or 20 years old with

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Representatives of the U. S. Navy surface and air arms and the U. S. Marine Corps Ground to take the first option. and Aviation sections will be in through Friday.

The representatives will supply information about commissioned officer programs for students and graduates.

Students interested in working Agency (USIA) in determining his junior year completed. Amerabroad for the U. S. Foreign entrance level career appoint- ican citizenship for at least seven-and-a-half years is also

Facility in at least one foreign in Lansing December 3, are language is required for advance-This competitive exam is used available in 403 Berkey Hall. ment in the Foreign Service, but by both the Department of State Applicants must be between is not a prerequisite to take the and the United States Information 21 31 years of age as of De- exam.

The test is composed of four parts: general ability; English expression; general background; didates one of three options -history, government, social sciences and public affairs; administration; or economics and com-

USIA candidates are required

Persons passing this exam will be given an oral test at a later date. The oral test panel will then recommend candidates for The roll-call vote was 242-6. medical exams, background investigations and final eval- same as one approved two weeks

## Packaging measure sent back to Senate

Senate Monday a compromise fair packaging and labeling bill.

The bill is almost precisely the

ago by the House after the Com-

WASHINGTON (A) - The House passed and sent back to the Sonte Monday a sent back to the eral packaging standards.

Senate conferees agreed last Friday to accept the bill after House conferees made it clear the House would not accept anything stiffer than the House ver-

The bill contains mandatory labeling provisions and gives the government new authority to move against such things as partially filled packages, "centsoff" promotions and designation of package sizes with terms such as "giant economy size."

The Senate accepted a House provision that would authorize the government to require that manufacturers designating quantities by servings include the amount in each serving. However, the conferees agreed to make the provision mandatory.

The packaging provision in the final bill would authorize the government to bring manufacturers of a specific product together to attempt to work out voluntary packaging standards, covering weights and quantities, in order to facilitate price comparisons.

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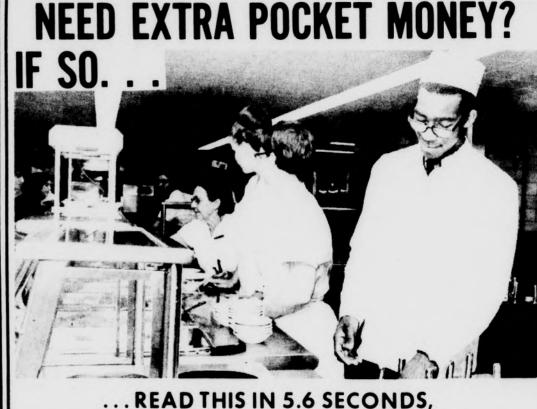
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## Ladies in the locker room

By ROBERTA YAFIE State News Sports Writer

Even the Spartan locker room has a woman's touch. On the bulletin board is posted a telegram, sent to "Co-Captains Clinton Jones and Geo. Webster, Jenison Field House."

It reads: "Best wishes for continued success. Our home folks are proud

of you. Duffy's Mother." The hundred women walking around the locker room Thursday

were impressed, and nodded approvingly as they read it. A hundred women in the locker room?

Right. And if that was tough to swallow, try the same group in the Spartan Stadium Press Box.

Seated at the press tables, it looked more like a convention of fashion editors awaiting a group of lithe models to slink across

the field, clad in the new winter line of rainwear. It's generally considered quite an accomplishment for a woman to make the locker room or press box scene. When your guide is Duffy Daugherty, you can't lose.

Duffy holds class for the ladies from 9-10 a.m. Thursdays, part of the MSU Continuing Education Service.

Each of the four sessions is designed to provide the girls with important points of football, as well as giving them a look at what goes on behind the scenes.

They were shown a film of the Illinois game the first week. The girls varied in age from three-year-old Beth, who sat quietly in the press box and took notes, to student wives, mothers

of football-playing sons and a few grandmothers. Duffy played the genial host, dividing the group between the locker, training and equipment rooms. They inspected the lockers and showers, some taking pictures, others sitting on the benches

as Daugherty talked. Assistant Trainer Clint Thompson told them about taping and whirlpool baths, and the ladies reclined on the training tables,

jotting down pre-game menus. Then they paid a visit to the Spartans' wardrobe master, Equipment Manager Ken Earley. Among a swell of gasps he held up for inspection the pads worn by George Webster and Bubba's

The ladies were impressed by the extensive wardrobe: eight jerseys, three choices of cleats, neat stacks of football pants. "Are the uniforms sent out, or do you do your own laundry?"

one woman inquired. "We have facilities here and send them out, but to be truthful," Earley confided, "I'd rather do it myself."

Another woman asked Earley as to what he used to get out "ground-in dirt and grime."

"Gentle Fels does the job best," he said. "When you get mud and blood stains in football pants, the best thing is to soak them as a unit rather than as one in Fels overnight and use a nylon brush."

The ladies nodded. They knew the procedure well.

## Intramural News

MEN'S IM Touch Football Time Field 7

FIELD 1 Field 1

Archdukes -

Archaeopteryx Rejex - Team Bacardi - Bacchus

T.H.E. Cat - Ares

Wight - Wilding Time Field 2

Red Trojans - Knads 6:45 Vets - Kermits Hermits

7:30 Hurts - Arthur

8:15 The Seven-Slingshots Montie - Elsworth

Field 3

6:00 Arpent - Ares

Carthage - Cavalier AMF's - Schular Mets

Wimbledon - Wisdom

Delta Chargers - Marcus

Field 4

Wiquassett - Windjammer Time Court 2 6:00

East Shaw 9-10 Roots - D. Sig. Phi

8:15 Lushwell AC-Warriors Time Field 5

7:30 Hubbard 10-11

Fenrir - Fern

9:45 Hubbard 8-9

Time Field 6

7:30 Hubbard 1-6 8:15 Felch - Fenian McRae - McInnes

Akohol - Akbarama

Housebroken - Hob Nob

Lower Gym

Time Court 1

Soccer

Time Field 5

7:00 Kappa Alpha Theta - Tri Delt Bats Alpha Xi Delta - Pi Beta

6:00 McBeth - McNab

Felloe - Feral

Abelard - Abel

9:45 House - Hospiciano

Akua-Pahula - Akeg

McKinnon - McTavish

6:30 Hamshire Bar ows - In-

ternational Club

WOMEN'S IM

Sorority Volleyball

7:00 Alpha Phi-Kappa Kappa

Gamma Alpha Chi Omega - Alpha

Gamma Delta Time Court 3

7:00 Chi Omega - Alpha Omicron Pi Sigma Kappa - Alpha Delta

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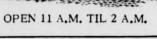
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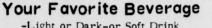
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# Bob Swift dead of cancer at 51

catcher on the last Detroit pennant winner and twice interim manager of the Tigers, lost his dogged fight against lung cancer Monday.

Swift, 51, died in his sleep with his physician, Dr. Donald C. Mc-Lean, and his wife, Edith, at his hospital bedside.

UNDER PRESSURE

attack in May and died Aug. 10 loved," Fetzer said. after an acute kidney infection developed.

called Swift's death "sad news the all-star game when he was to everyone in the Tiger organi- hospitalized. A second Tiger

Dressen was stricken with a heart votion to the game which he

Swift, a coach, took over the Tiger Owner John Fetzer Tigers from May until just after coach, Frank Skaff, took over the

## Daugherty happy with gridders' Ohio showing

State News Staff Writer "It's too bad we lost Saturday," Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty joked with reporters at his weekly press luncheon Monday.

After Daugherty finished fending off a raft of questions on national rankings and the Spartans' squeaker over Ohio State, it might have appeared to the jolly Irishman that some people still weren't too convinced that MSU did win Saturday.

"I felt that it was one of our greatest achievements," said Daugherty of the come-from-behind victory. "You never really know about your team until they have to do something under pres-

"There was more elation in the locker room than at any other time this season, Daugherty continued. "It always adds stature to a team when you do something as a team. Our winning drive was accomplished individual effort."

On that winning drive of 89 yards early in the fourth period, the Spartans did something they had shied away from in the first four games -- they threw.

In particular, Jimmy Raye set and threw on the very first play after Ohio State's touchdown. MSU was deep in what Daugherty calls "danger territory," and there was a 35 m.p.h. wind driving rain into Raye's face. "We wanted better field posi-

tion right away," explained Daugherty. "And we felt we had to throw on first down when Ohio was ganged in there on the line." Those key throws were all designed as pass plays, and not

roll-out options, Daugherty made clear. Raye threw from a semiroll out set position and hit his receivers hooking back in front of the secondary.

but don't say it out loud near Daugherty.)

they're wrong if we drop down .500 season." this week," he continued.

Then Daugherty finally got Then one intrepid reporter around to answering the queries asked the peerless commander about those polls and that team a tricky one. "At this stage of from somewhere in northern the season, would you rather be Indiana. (Its initials are ND, 5-0 and No. 1, or 5-0 and No. 2?" "I'm just glad we're 5-0," Daugherty countered. "I don't

care where we are." "The decisiveness of a game Then a second thought popped really has nothing to do with into the head of the grey-haired how two particular teams are Irishman. "I can say this with going to fare when they meet certainty." Daugherty said, tryeach other," Daugherty said. ing to control the broad grin "It's too early to tell who is starting across his face "right really No. 1, but I'm not saying now we are assured of at least a



## Leads Booters

Guy Busch leads the Spartan soccer team in total points with 19, and is tied with Tony Keyes for goals, with 11. The junior star missed last Saturday's game with Akron, but is expected to be ready for next Saturday's Marquette game.



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manager of the 1966 season to ger under trying circumstances, to a third place finish. Detroit won the World Series from the die in the past 10 weeks. Charlie he gave a full measure of de- has since hired Mayo Smith to manage next year.

The lung cancer was discovered late in July when Swift was to the Philadelphia Athletics bebeing treated for the stomach ailment which forced him out of the managership.

He was determined to overcome the disease. His wife recovered from a malignant tumor in 1951 and the lean, tough Swift with Detroit. thought he could do the same thing.

"He's got a lot of determination about this thing," Skaff once commented. "That guy's got a lot of guts."

Swift left the hospital briefly but was readmitted and lapsed into a coma for a weekend in late September as his condition worsened.

"He suddenly took a turn for the

worse Sunday night," McLean said, "His blood pressure went down very rapidly in the middle of the night.

"He expired very quietly." Swift spent 22 years as a catcher, sharing the duties with

### Pass contest

There will be an Intramural Football Pass Tournament held this week and next, Monday through Friday, in front of the Men's IM.

It will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m., and 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Chicago Cubs in 1945. He made the major leagues with the St. Louis Browns in 1940 and went

fore joining the Tigers in 1943. Ten years later Swift began his coaching career and worked into a managerial position with Duluth in the Northern League in 1961 on his way back to the majors

Between stints with the Tigers, Swift coached under Harry Craft with Kansas City, There, in 1959, he had his first interim manager job, piloting the A's to a 13-2 mark while Craft was ill.

Swift took over for Dressen with the Tigers in the spring of 1965 when Dressen had his first heart attack and assumed the same role in the 1966 season.



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## **AKA** Orientation

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's annual orientation for new students was held in the Union Ballroom last Sunday. Miss Lansing, Annette Abrams (center), Lansing sophomore, spoke with the girls about studying, dress and personal appearance. State News photo by Russ Steffey

### **MSU ONE OF TWO**

## Bengali courses rare

By TRINKA CLINE State News Staff Writer

Michigan State is one of two American universities offering Bengali language courses regularly.

The University of Chicago, acbeginning program underway.

MSU's scheduling of the exotic HELEN DEMERITT, accurate language began in 1965. Five typing, IBM Executive. Multi- students are enrolled in the Indian lith offset printing. Will pick up language class this term. and deliver. Call 393-0795. Students who will be working in 3-10/19 the field are normally the only ANN BROWN, typist and multi-Bengali.

Ralph Nicholas, assistant professor in the Asian Studies Center, said, "It would be highly BARBI MEL, Professional typist.

He described the language as does English. moving for its "beauty and apparent artistic purpose of sound."

tricate wrought iron work. Symbols denoting each word are con- said Nicholas. nected by a bar across the top. Writing structure is more by syllables than by individual let-

The 43 letters of the Bengali alphabet require no more than two weeks of study before being able to sound out all writing, Nicholas

While some sounds are similar to English sounds, several more compare to French. Nicholas felt the language is fairly simple to learn, but some of the sounds are difficult at first.

Bengali, one of the first scidesirable if students would take entifically constructed lanthe course for the language itself, guages, follows functionally the

not just for field preparation." same punctuation markings as

Subjects do not agree in number with verbs, word order is flexible Bengali in print resembles in- and the absence of gender distinctions, add to the ease of learning,

> Nicholas noted that 65 million people in the Pakistan-India area known as Bengal converse in Bengali. While the region includes various other tongues, Bengali is somewhat universal for the total population there.



## year. Right now, although the prob-

Hope to save the vanishing elm rises and falls about as regularly as the trees' leaves blossom and Once again there is hope.

Possible Dutch elm

cure found by prof

MSU Professor of Entomology, James C. Butcher, currently on leave in Europe, recently reported finding a natural parasite which destroys the beetle that carries the disease.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture (M.D.A.) considers Butcher's discovery the best hope to a final cure for the disease

By BILL GARBER

wither.

State News Staff Writer

## Spinster Spin offices open

Students interested in holding chairmanships for the 1967 Spinster Spin should attend a meeting at 7:15 tonight in the Dean's Conference Room of the Student Services Building.

All girls who attend the meeting will be placed on a committee, Myrna Demarest, head of the program council of Associated Women Students, announced.

It is preferred that committee chairmen have had previous experience on a committee, she

The Spin, sponsored by the Associated Women Students of MSU, will be Feb. 27.

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lem is not solved, it has been drastically reduced by a control program developed at MSU and administered jointly by the M.D.A. and 79 participating

Where the program is in effect the loss rate is down to about two per cent each year, C. A. Boyer, state supervisor of the program, said. This compares with between 10 and 20 per cent loss rates in cities not in the program, Boyer added.

Cost to provide this "insurance" is less than the cost to remove the tree. A tree can be cared for in the program for 50 years for the cost of removing that tree today, or roughly \$2 per tree a year, Boyer said.

The MSU campus lost 69 elms or about three per cent of its 2.000 elm trees last year, George W. Parmelee, curator of the woody plant collection, said. That is a jump from about 40 trees lost each year in the past.

Last year, Parmelee was optimistic about "Bidrin," a chemical which was injected into the tree and was supposed to kill the fungus, cause of the Dutch elm disease, which clogs the tree's sap-carrying system. It didn't work.

This year Parmelee is not so optimistic. He has seen too many "cures" come and go. Parmelee just sprays for the beetle which carries the fungus from dead trees, and he cuts dying trees

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from home provided enough funds The number of off-campus jobs for the student. filled by students has jumped Then, too, Schneider said, up in the last few years: from ONE UPPER classman or grad- 2,850 jobs in the 1963-64 school there is pressure on students for year, to 3,860 in 1964-65, accord- grades. The trend is the stu-

ing to MSU Placement Bureau dent not having to earn money

Off-campus employers

figures. There will be at least 4,000 time, he said. off-campus jobs open this year, according to Robert Schneider, assistant director of student em-

Despite the increasing number of jobs though, there haven't been enough job applications by students. As a result, businesses depending on college help are feeling a pinch.

Employers are blaming the labor gap on the drafting of young men who usually fill the labor market, plus concentration on grades by college men. Schneider offered some ex-



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## **CAMPAIGN TRAIL '66**

# Campus politicos rally

By MIKE BROGAN State News Staff Writer

The two major political organizations on campus are tramping the campaign trails for their candidates as Nov. 8 draws near. Members of the Republican and Democratic parties have been campaigning for local, state and national candidates for as long as a month and the political wheels are turning faster with election day less than a month away.

Ted Milby, London, Ky., senior and president of the MSU College Republican Club, said his organization is primarily concerned with the campaign of Sen. Robert Griffin.

"Since it is hard to arouse enthusiasm for local candidates, due to so many of our members being from out of the area, we are concentrating on state and national candidates," Milby explained.

Members of the GOP organization, numbering about 50, are optimistic about Griffin's chances Nov. 8.

According to Milby the organization pays close attention to

state-wide opinion polls taken by the Detroit News. Last week these polls reported Griffin as favored over his Democratic opponent, former Michigan governor G. Mennen Williams, by five per cent of the sampling. Williams drew 46 per

cent to Griffin's 51. The campus Republicans will soon be converging on area shopping centers, according to Milby, to distribute written material Most of it concerns the three-man team of Griffin, Gov. George

Romney and Lt. Gov. William Milliken, he said. Milby said the reason his organization is not greatly concerned with Romney's campaign is an obvious one.

"If there were such a thing as a sure thing in politics it would be Gov. Romney's re-election," he observed.

Milby stressed that the only funds the Young Republicans receive are through membership dues, adding that printed materials come from the state Youth for Griffin organization, He

## O'Brien's wife testifies

Is MSU friendly?

(continued from page 1) which would seem to show that

about.

viewed pictured MSU as a personal institution. The interviewers a genuine opportunity to criticize was offered.

(continued from page 1) 27, a time he allegedly was on the MSU campus propositioning a major prosecution witness.

Prosecution contends that O'Brien, calling himself "Larry she was in the hospital. Angelo" was asking Marion Lukesn, Santa Ana, Calif., senior, nude pictures and have sexual relations.

Terrant, organizer of the senator's spring campaign preparation meetings, also testified that O'Brien had been in Detroit several weekends in May, at the times he is charged with asking several other coeds to pose for "cheesecake" pictures.

Two other defense witnesses who had attended the campaign meetings confirmed O'Brien's ends in question.

ratings of student attitudes were:

MSU is very personal and

MSU is friendly, 38 per cent.

MSU in neutral, 29 per cent.

MSU is somewhat de-personal-

MSU is strongly de-personal-

Data from interviews is always

difficult to interpret. As Davis

'Several students, for exam-

ple, seemed anxious not to 'hurt

the feelings of the administra-

tion,' and negative comments

were sometimes prefaced with

such remarks as 'I hope this

doesn't make you feel too bad

On the other hand, 27 per cent

of the students fall term and 21

per cent winter term did give the

University negative ratings,

Dirksen enters

Army hospital

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publican Leader Everett Dirksen

of Illinois entered the army's

Walter Reed Hospital today for

a followup operation for a broken

hip bone he suffered last spring.

We are

looking for

friendly, 12 per cent.

ized, 18 per cent.

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and Johnson point out:

Mrs. O'Brien, who had undergone a gall bladder operation in mid-May and was hospitalized May 9-16, testified that her husband had visited her every night

Defense also called three character witnesses, including the de- mingham at 8:30 p.m. at 11:40 a.m. that day to pose for fendant's father, Bernard F. representative.

> Defense Attorney John D. O'Connell requested that the testimony of the five additional coeds be irrelevant becuase O'Brien is only formally charged with accosting Miss Lukens.

Judge George J. Hutter saidhe presence in Detroit on the week- will consider the request, and will present decision later.

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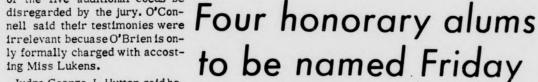
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Four outstanding Michigan cit- chemistry, chemical engineering izens will be named honorary and packaging. alumni when MSU holds its annual here Friday.

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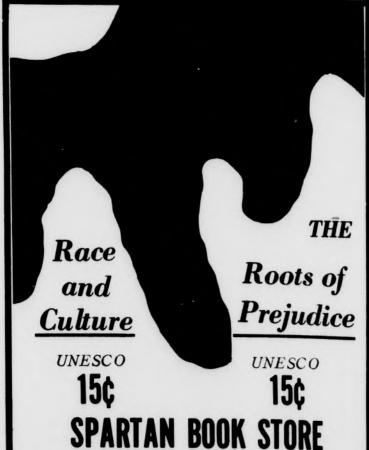
exaggeration in the pathetic cry?-"I am a multiversity student. Do not bend staple, spindle or mutilate me."

Tomorrow's installment will analyze the dichotomy syndrome in discussions of applied educational technology.

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3. Sons of Kiwanians

2. Former Circle K Men





said the state central campaign headquarters has also supplied

The campus organization is also strongly supporting Dale Warner, a 1961 graduate of MSU, in his bid for a legislative seat from Michigan's 56th district.

Mark Jenness, Jackson senior, and Ann Refior, East Lansing sophomore, were named by Milby as top assistants to Warner in his efforts.

The MSU Young Democrats are equally optimistic about their party's chances at the polls. Bill Mayes, Port Austin sophomore, and first vice president

of the club, said printed football schedules bearing the names of Williams and gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency were passed out at the Michigan, Michigan State game.

The 250-member club also sponsored a luncheon for the two candidates prior to the game. Mayes said the Young Democrats are bring Sen. Birch Bayh

(D-Ind.) to campus Oct. 28 to speak in support of the Democratic Poll-watching is also part of the Young Democrats' business,

but Mayes cited the polls during the Truman-Dewey race of 1948 which heavily favored Dewey.

"I don't think there is a person in politics who doesn't pay attention to them," he said. "I think, however, that Mr. Williams callined it up nicely when he said the only poll we have to win is the one Nov. 8."

The Democrats are spreading themselves out this campaign year. Mayes said the group is actively working for democratic candi-

dates at all levels of politics. "We are trying to give as much help to as many people as we can," he pointed out.

In conjunction with the Young Republicans Mayes' group is sponsoring a debate between the candidates for MSU Board of Trustees tonight in 31 Union.

The Democratic candidates, Warren Huff of Plymouth and Nathan G. Conyers of Detroit, will debate with GOP candidates Frank Merriman of Deckerville and Kenneth Thompson of Bir-

Mayes also stressed that both the Republicans and Democrats O'Brien Sr., a former Detroit are supporting the 18-year-old vote, to appear on the November

"I'm very optimistic," he said. "I think the toughest battle In the first motion of the day, is Zolton Ferency's, but I am confident he can win."

### Housemothers' Tea

New housemothers were introduced to faculty members and other housemothers at a tea held in the Student Services lounge.

State News photo by Russell Steffey

## Two bikers hit by cars

Two student bicyclists were in- Cherry Lane, was hit at approxjured Monday in separate bi- imately 4 p.m. by a car driven

she was hit at about 3:30 p.m. of the accident. by a car driven by Ray Heydreck, a University employe, on Greg Gilman, 22, of 933-F head.

cycle-car collisions, area police by Bryan Weadcock, of Saginaw, Both vehicles were going north Gail A. Vance, of West Akers, on Harrison Rd. by the Kalamareceived a bruised ankle when zoo St. intersection at the time fine."

Gilman was treated at Olin Abbott Rd. next to the Union. Health Center for cuts on his

## **PRE-VETERINARY STUDENTS**

Applications for admission to the March Class 1967 are due in the Dean's Office, Room 178 Giltner Hall by October 31, 1966.

### 800 SIGN

## Petitions call for referendum

State News Staff Writer

Over 800 students have signed petitions calling for a referendum on the allocation of \$1,000 of ASMSU funds to the 18-year-old vote campaign.

The petition was initiated by Pat Terry, San Angelo, Tex., senior and former president of Snyder Hall. Terry must obtain the signatures of 10 per cent of the full-time undergraduate students (2,895), in order to call the referendum, according to the ASMSU constitution.

"I hope to show the student board that they do have to contend with students, that they are not autonomous," Terry said.

ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham pointed out that we are already committed to \$300 or \$400 to the Michigan Citizen's Committee for the Vote at 18. The money is for material which has arrived in the last few days.

Graham said, however, that he would not spend over \$400 until after the referendum.

If the required signatures are obtained, Mike Levine, ASMSU elections commissioner, must validate each signature. The referendum would then be held Oct. he said. 27, Graham said.

Terry stressed that the student board should see that moving into "entirely new direction is not entirely up to them to de-

Terry is primarily concerned that the student board is mov-

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL ing into a new direction and "allocating a tremendous amount of money, when they supposedly started off in debt, and with a rather flagrant disregard of student opinion."

He said that he was not particularly disturbed by the issue of an 18-year-old vote itself, but about ASMSU, and "this brought

it to a head." He also feels that a petition for referendum is the only way students can reach the board.

The petitions were distributed at a Men's Hall Assn. meeting Thursday night, to some women's hall presidents and to some offcampus locations. Terry asked on the petitions that the results be returned to him before today.

Greg Hopkins, president of Off Campus Council, expressed concern over the time factor. By the time the referendum goes through, if the petitions are successful, some of the \$1,000 will have already been spent.

Art Tung, member-at-large, believes the petition is trying to prove that students want to have

"But a referendum has far greater significance than that,"

It also concerns the questions of political involvement, the 18year-old vote issue, financial backing, capabilities of student government involvement and the personal involvement of some student board members, he said.

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