



Computer Network Set For Michigan's 'Big 3'

Michigan's three largest universities have combined efforts in the second step of a long range plan to offer their students a common store of computer-assisted instruction.

The Michigan Inter-university Committee on Information Systems (MICIS), made up of representatives from MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University announced last week an intent to establish a computer network for purposes of instructional use on the three campuses.

Instructional programs, written by university faculty members functioning as computer "authors," will be stored and made available to any of the three computers, so that a WSU, U-M or MSU student may take a course offered at any of the three universities without having to leave his home campus.

An MSU student desiring a course of-

ferred at U-M will have an individually-assigned terminal connected to the computer at MSU. He will have access to a keyboard on which he can answer the questions raised by the computer, and have his responses evaluated instantaneously.

A feature in computer-assisted instruction not found in educational television is its ability to offer two-way communication. There is conversational ability be-

tween student and computer just as there is between student and teacher.

Though direct communication will involve student and computer, the teacher will be the author of whatever the computer may relay, while the computer will act as an intermediary between teacher and student.

The computerized teaching method may enable a student to pinpoint the degree to

which he is deficient in a subject without going back to the beginning of the course.

Last month MICIS took its first step in the program by forming a nonprofit organization to seek federal and private funds in order to study the problems involved in connecting the large computer installations on the three campuses.

The committee will file a \$1,185,760 joint request to the State Budget Bureau to finance the project.

MSU rugby player dies following game injuries

Diarmuid Costello, Dublin, Ireland, graduate student, died Saturday morning of pneumonia following internal injuries sustained Oct. 15 in a game between the MSU Rugby Club and Windsor.



Costello

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. John Church. Another short service was held Sunday at the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home.

The body was taken to Metropolitan Airport Sunday to be sent to Ireland for burial.

Costello lived at 503 Highland Ave., East Lansing. He was 26. He is survived by his parents, seven brothers, one of whom was his twin, and a sister.

Costello suffered a traumatic rupture of the right adrenal gland with internal hemorrhaging, according to Dr. James S. Feurig, Director of Olin Health Center and attending physician.

He developed post-operative pneumonia and was transferred Friday night from Olin to Sparrow Hospital. He was placed

under intensive care and given positive pressure breathing. He died at 2 a.m. Saturday.

An All-Irish national player in rugby, Costello was studying agricultural engineering here through a scholarship from the Kellogg Foundation.

Andy McEneaney, president of the MSU Rugby Club, said that Costello was injured on a tackle while punting and left the game.

University Police received a call and went to the field. They found Costello walking around, although he was having trouble breathing.

Costello would not go with police. Following the game, he was taken to Olin.



1st Place Sororities

Missing man found dead; inquest set

The body of a 19-year-old student, apparently hit by a train, was found Sunday morning near the Grand Trunk railroad tracks on south campus.

Robert K. Maizlish, Lakewood, N.J., sophomore, had been reported missing from his residence hall since Wednesday evening, University Police said. The student was last seen alive at 8:30 that evening.



Maizlish

An unidentified couple found the body in a ditch about a half-mile east of Farm Lane, police reported.

Mr. Maizlish "appeared to have been struck by a train" and had been there "for some time," police said. A coroner's inquest will determine the details.

The body was taken to Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home in Lansing. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Mr. Maizlish, a psychology major, was a resident of North Hubbard Hall. He resided in West Fee Hall last year.

Sam Sheppard to face second trial for murder

CLEVELAND (AP) -- Samuel H. Sheppard goes on trial again today, 12 years after a jury convicted him of second degree murder in the slaying of his first wife, Marilyn.

He has pleaded innocent to the second-degree murder charge in the new trial.

In the 65-day trial of 1954, Sheppard's life was at stake. The state sought to convict him of first degree murder, which carries the death penalty in Ohio unless the jury recommends mercy.

This time the state will not undertake to prove premeditation, and the maximum penalty is a life sentence which can mean eligibility for parole after about 10 years.

Sheppard already has served nearly 10 years in prison. He was freed on \$10,000 bond on July 16, 1964 through an appeal to federal courts that his constitutional rights to a fair trial were denied.

GETS MAXIMUM SENTENCE

Ruled guilty on morals charge, O'Brien says he plans to appeal

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien was found guilty on a morals charge Saturday after a five-man jury deliberated more than eight hours.

The 31-year-old Detroit legislator announced immediately that he would appeal the decision in Ingham County Circuit Court.

O'Brien claimed he will fight the decision "to the very end, even if we have to go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Lansing Township Justice George J. Hutter levied the maximum sentence for a misdemeanor: 90 days in the county jail and a \$100 fine. O'Brien also must pay court costs of \$315.

Hutter said he would suspend 80 days of the sentence upon payment of the fine and costs because "his punishment has already been inflicted far beyond the \$100 fine or the 90 days and will be remembered for a good portion of his life." Bond was set at \$500 and the sentence was postponed pending the appeal.

O'Brien was convicted on "being a disorderly person by engaging in obscene conduct in a public place," one of the two morals counts with which he was charged. Under state law, a man can be found guilty on only one of two misdemeanor charges.

The first count charged that O'Brien "solicited" Marion Lukens, Santa Ana, Calif., senior, "in a public place to do lewd and immoral acts and pose for nude pictures."

Count two charged the senator with being a "disorderly person," for engaging in "obscene conduct in a public place."

The decision of guilty on count two was announced by jury foreman Betty Jane Riley, Mrs. Riley, a Lansing housewife, later explained the lengthy deliberations, saying the jury had difficulty deciding which of the two similar counts the senator was guilty of.

Mary Louise O'Brien, the senator's 28-year old wife, began to weep quietly, and then stood behind her husband with her hands on his shoulders.

Defense Attorney John D. O'Connell asked that the jury be polled for their opinion. All five members stated that they had voted guilty.

(Please turn to the back page)

SUGGESTS AAUP

Academic Freedom report requires several changes

EDITOR'S NOTE--The complete text of the AAUP statement on the Academic Freedom for Students is printed on page 5.

In its first official statement on the Academic Freedom report now being con-

sidered by the Academic Council, a study committee of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) praised the report, but suggested several changes.

Representative election of students and faculty members on courts and committees, changes in proposed judicial procedures, increased access to University communication facilities and further guarantees for student privacy are called for.

Amendments to the report are now being discussed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which issued the original report in June, and by the steering committee of the Academic Council.

The Academic Council, which discussed and partially amended the report at three meetings this term, plans to again consider amendments Nov. 8. President Hannah will reportedly step down from the Chair to make comments to the Council.

The Academic Council is made up of delegates from MSU's colleges.

On Nov. 30 the amended report will be read to the Academic Senate, which includes all professors, associate professors and assistant professors. No amend-

(Please turn to the back page)



1st Place Fraternities



1st Place - Coed

Homecoming float pictures by Dave Laura

LBJ ATTENDING

7-nation debate begins

MANILA (AP) -- Overjoyed by a happy Philippine welcome, President Johnson and the chiefs of six Pacific nations plunge today into deliberations on Viet Nam.

They were reported examining a vague new hint from the Soviet side of the Communist world of interest in snuffing out the Southeast Asia fuse.

But even before the start of the conference North Vietnamese and Communist Chinese broadcasts placed renewed emphasis on original Communist terms for

peace talks. They include a withdrawal of U.S. and allied forces from South Viet Nam and a hat to bombing of the North before any talks. The allies already have rejected such terms.

Both Hanoi and Peking said the conference was a prelude to expansion of the war under a collective label.

The conference is the focal point of Johnson's Far East tour. It brings him together for two days of talks with President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philip-

pines, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam, Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia, Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake of New Zealand, Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand and President Chung Hee Park of South Korea.

Johnson brought with him a somber admonition that if Red aggression should succeed in Viet Nam, the security of every nation in the region and the peace of the world would be in danger.

44 die in liner-freighter collision in Manila Bay

MANILA (AP) -- The murky waters of Manila Bay disgorged Sunday a tragic flow of bodies from the 778-ton coastal steamer Pioneer Leyte, which sank swiftly after colliding with a larger ocean-going freighter.

Rescue authorities said there evidently were 255 passengers and crewmen aboard the vessel when she and the 7,000-ton Golden State collided early Sunday.

After a frantic day of searching, the collision's toll was put at 44 dead and 39 missing, with 172 known survivors. Navy frogmen continued to probe the wreck nine fathoms down in search of bodies.

"Before I could mumble a prayer I was already in the water with men, and women and children all in delirious panic," said pajama-clad Apolinario Alorro as he was brought ashore.

Rescue authorities and the owner of the coastal freighter, the Filipinas Pioneer Line, began an investigation of the acci-

dent. It was the second tragedy for the line this year. The sister ship of the Pioneer Leyte - the Pioneer Cebu - went down in a typhoon four months ago, with a loss of 132 lives.

The Pioneer Leyte sailed Saturday night from Manila for her regular run down the islands to Cebu in the Visayas.

Barely 10 miles south of Manila, the voyage ended in a sudden blast of whistles in the dark and the shudder of a collision. The Golden State, which sustained only a six-foot gash in her side, frantically tried to fish survivors from the black waters. The SOS was immediately flashed from the Golden State and within a short time small craft were on hand from the Philippine Navy Station in Manila and the U.S. Naval Station at Sangley Point, six miles away.

Most of the dead appeared to have gone down while trapped inside the vessel.



STATE NEWS

Monday Morning, October 24, 1966

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EDITORIALS

Petition reflects view, ASMSU should listen

Under the ASMSU constitution, only student demand for a referendum prohibits the student board from spending money on any projects it wishes.

Ideally, however, student government should reflect the opinions of the student body.

Because of this, the board should make an effort to determine student opinion before starting on a new course, as it did before allocating \$1,000 to the campaign for the eighteen year vote. This was an area for which it had no mandate.

Many disagreed with the board's final action. They felt the board was not acting as their representative. As a result they have applied the one check the student body has on the board--the referendum.

This was called for by a petition signed by over ten per cent of the undergraduates (2,962).

Now that a petition for the referendum has been submitted, the board should stop spending until the entire student body has indicated its preference.

To continue spending money before the referen-

dum comes to a vote would be a callous disregard of students.

Moreover, there is no need to spend the money now. The committee which is coordinating the statewide campaign is going into debt; so even if the MSU referendum were to come after the Michigan election the money could be used to pay the debts of the committee.

The students who filled out the petition have done their part in making campus democracy work--it's now up to the board to do its part.

The Editors
Dissent: Jim Spaniolo



Falcone's retirement is end of institution

In 1927, a survey found that one-third of the men on campus operated autos. It was not an unusual sight in that spring to see a car winding through campus with six men inside and five more on the running boards.

In 1927 also, Leonard V. Falcone, a graduate of the University of Michigan, came to direct MSU's band.

Mr. Falcone will retire this position on July 1, 1967.

He will have been here for 40 years--long enough for at least one student on campus today to have had a grandfather at MSC who heard the band under its young new leader.

Under Mr. Falcone's tutelage, MSU's bands have gained national prominence. His marching bands have performed for three U.S. Presidents, most recently

at Lyndon Johnson's 1965 inauguration.

His bands have played at the New York World's Fair and three Rose Bowl games. He is known as the Dean of Big Ten Band Directors.

Literally millions of people have watched his bands performing from the 76,000 seat stands of Spartan Stadium.

At Michigan State, the old is passing and new things are going up all over campus. The face of the campus is changing rapidly.

Leonard V. Falcone, director of the MSU band for 39 years will join the list of old, established, venerable, loved and respected institutions leaving the campus.

For Leonard Falcone, after 40 years, has become an institution at MSU.

The Editors

THE READERS' MINDS

Industry profits from war

To the Editor:

I almost feel embarrassed in dignifying the letter of William Lee (SN Oct. 14) concerning the relationship of big business to our country's war effort in Viet Nam, by replying to it, for his logic (rather, lack of logic) should be transparent to anyone qualified for admission to the level of university studies.

But I feel that the issue involved is important enough to warrant a reply. I must say I am apprehensive about the success of our university education, in recalling that the author himself is a senior.

To briefly outline Mr. Lee's argument: The tools of war are produced at great cost (taxes), and are consumed in the prosecution of the war, necessitating "the dipping back into the financial streams for more money to produce more for the destruction."

He suggests the more significant portion of those streams derives from corporate taxes, a fact which the defense oriented industries readily acknowledge and regret. For this reason they look forward to the speedy termination of the war. I would be hard pressed to recall an example of an industry expending much effort to avoid a defense contract or urging our government to take steps to end the war as all the "destruction and waste can (never) be good business."

On the contrary, the "defense industries" all have powerful lobbies in Washington frantically trying to secure the fatter contracts. Gen. Eisenhower recognized this problem some years ago when he warned the country of the danger of the growing power of what he called the "military-industrial complex."

The problem is that of vested interest. It is more than naive to suggest that there are, "no doubt, industries that are making greater profits because of the war, but these are far in the minority," and that those few directly profiting do indeed regret the war because of its effect on the "total economy."

I submit that the industries who directly benefit from our war economy are not so few as Mr. Lee seems to think, and that their concern for the "other industries that the war is hurting" is by far secondary to their interest in the market value of their own stock. This is only to be expected, i.e., that they will concern themselves primarily with their own vested interests. One really needs only to recall that the stock market goes down, not up when our

country launches what the press likes to call a "peace offensive."

Finally, I don't see how anyone reading the SDS pamphlet can say that it "take(s) the war and blame(s) it and its continuation to the all time scapegoat--business and industry." I didn't see any discussion in the leaflet pertaining to the causes of the war, but rather an exposition of what many of us feel is an unfortunate relationship and involvement--that of the military establishment with the defense oriented industries. (There are numerous examples of retired high-ranking military officers now serving on boards of directors of corporations holding lucrative defense contracts.)

Mr. Lee is certainly correct in saying that, "overall, the equation for war is destruction." The destruction, however, is not nearly so apparent in the offices of our country's financiers, as it is in the demolished homes and villages of an already destitute people, in the inexcusable loss of civilian lives (at least four times as many as Viet Cong killed), in the spilling of the blood of America's sons in an unpopular and unsuccessful attempt to "stem the tide of aggression," and yes, in the destruction of the Vietnamese economy by the "good business" of the American occupation.

War is indeed good business when measured in terms of the economic life of America, but it is unadulterated tragedy when measured in terms of the indiscriminate and blatant desecration of human lives and human dignity.

I really should add that I have no connection with SDS, nor did I have anything to do with the preparation of their well documented, and well presented treatise: "I speak as a vitally interested (vested...? You bet!) American citizen."

Ronald C. Slabaugh
Graduate Student
Biochemistry

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Anti-18 Vote

To the Editor:

Either Jim Graham's justification of the \$1000 appropriation for support of an 18 year-old voting age is a little closed-minded, or the State News did not present full coverage of the facts behind the issue. The question shouldn't have been on expansion of interests beyond the limits of the university, but whether or not the students wanted to support an 18 voting age.

If student support is in favor of lowering the voting age, then the money was well spent. If the majority of students are against such a change, Mr. Graham and other members of student government should begin considering the opinions of those who they are representing.

I am personally against the passage of such a bill. Sure, it would be great fun to vote now, and I will as soon as I'm legally able, but I have little faith in many of my fellow high school graduates. Often, there is basic truth in comments on campus about the irresponsibility of freshmen.

Most have just come from very "area" limited atmospheres and haven't had much experience with the larger spectrum of thought. Being here summer term, many of my established ideas have already been severely shaken. I would appreciate a three year period to allow myself to question my values and begin re-establishing them. Others I have talked to are appreciative of the time they have had to understand their own feelings. Voters have been known to make serious

mistakes. Perhaps that three year period has allowed experience to prevent more errors. The time that can be spent in gaining experience may be enough to convince some of those who don't lose interest in voting that voting isn't a novelty, but a serious endeavor.

C. S. Gilchrist
Union Lake, Freshman



DON SOCKOL

'Forget the tests, I'm right!'

"Give me your first reaction," my wife said. "Answer true or false. A woman's place is in the home."
"True."
"You flunked."
"What do you mean I flunked?" I asked.

"This is a test to see if your husband has the right attitude about women. The 'right' answer is that women need interests outside the home in order to have a fulfilling existence today. Let me give you some more to see if your overall attitude is good."

She proceeded to read off a series of statements that called for a true-false response from me. I was doing all right, I think, until:
"Women tend to react emotionally to things, while men are more rational."
"True."
"False," my wife said.

Attitude tests

"How can you say that?" I asked. Women just happen to be emotional creatures and men are rational."

"Several studies in different cities have proven that is not true, Donald," she said. "I don't care about the studies," I said. "Women are NOT rational creatures. They ALWAYS react emotionally. It's part of a woman's character. Men just happen to be more rational."

"Donald--trained observers have studied men and women in every socio-economic group in the country, in every geographical region. They have discovered no correlation between emotional makeup and sex. There are people who tend to be emotional and those who tend to be rational in the same proportion in both sexes."

"Oh, you're out of your mind," I explained.
"I've got one of the studies somewhere," my wife said. "Let me look it up and show it to you."
"You don't have to show me anything," I said. "I know what I've seen all my life. Who's the emotional one in this

family? Answer me that. Who's emotional in this family? You're always emotional. That's not bad--it's just the way women are and are supposed to be."

Women irrational

"But it's not, Don. They've given women and men attitude tests, and they've found that..."
"Don't give me this stuff about attitude tests and socio-economic groups and all that stuff. I happen to know what I see

and everybody just knows how emotional women are and that men are more rational. It's just a FACT."

"Let me show you the tests," she said. "Listen. Forget the tests. You could show me anything and it wouldn't change my mind. All these studies are just tentative anyhow."

"Okay, okay," my wife said. "Why don't we just drop it," I said. "You can't argue with a woman anyhow. They don't listen to facts and logic. They just get emotional and work up to a big argument."

POINT OF VIEW

Dorm dues a bargain

EDITORS NOTE: Hugh Auburn, Cincinnati junior, who wrote this point of view is president of South Case Hall.

If you live in a residence hall, you are getting a bargain!

When you checked into your hall this year you were asked to pay from six to nine dollars for hall dues. You were probably not aware of it at the time, but this was one of your wisest investments.

It is fascinating to try to imagine what it would be like to live in a hall in which there was no government and where no dues were collected.

You would have no television (color or black and white, as the case may be), ping-pong table, sports equipment, irons, tools, jumper cables, newspapers, magazines, banana split parties, pizza dinners, mixers, movies, term parties, speakers, or house functions.

You would have no say in dress regulations, open houses, distribution, or any policy on the all-university, all residence hall, or hall level.

In a recent State News article, it was claimed that in the collection and spending of dorm dues individual rights are not respected and that dorm government is not really democratic.

One charge is that the money is collected before the hall general council even meets, making the whole process undemocratic. The reason for the collection at this time is obvious. When the residents come to the hall in September, they want the services provided from hall dues then, not at the beginning of winter term.

It is hard to imagine getting along without hall services for a week, much less a term! The only practical solution is for the general council of the previous year, a representative, democratically elected body, to set the hall dues for the coming year.

This system of collecting and spending of hall dues is by no means perfect. But what can you do to improve it?

Too often the students in the houses leave the spending of the hall dues entirely up to the general council. Make sure that you elect a conscientious house president and then keep in contact with him and make him responsible to you. Tell him what services you would like to see. The general council will welcome your ideas.

Right now your hall dues have found you a good bargain. With a little interest and initiative on your part, you can make it the best bargain you have ever found.

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World News at a Glance



Spacecraft sterilization

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -- The U.S. space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory plans to build a \$1.5-million laboratory to sterilize Voyager spacecraft to be launched towards Mars and Venus in the 1970s. Methods of preventing earth microbes being carried to other planets will be tested in a 1,200-foot "clean room" starting in mid-1967, the laboratory said Sunday.

Plans call for unmanned Voyager craft to fly by, orbit and land capsules on Mars and Venus, with the goal of determining whether any form of life exists or has existed on Earth's neighbors.

Voyager parts will be subjected to dry heat and ethylene oxide gas in an attempt to insure that they are 99.99 per cent free of earth life forms.

'Elements' cause cancer

TOKYO (AP) -- Up to 80 per cent of all human cancers may be caused by elements in our everyday lives or environment, a leading British cancer researcher said Sunday.

"The supreme example re-

mains the role of the cigarette habit in the induction of cancer of the lung," said Sir Alexander Haddow, director of the Chester Beatty Institute in London, at opening ceremonies of the ninth International Cancer Congress.

Red Guard busy again

MOSCOW (AP) -- Chinese Red Guards demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy in Peking Sunday night, shouting "out with the modern revisionists," Tass reported from the Chinese capital.

The official Soviet news agency said the crowd blocked cars going in or out of the embassy and posted anti-Soviet slogans in the street outside.

"Some foreign diplomats who had been to the club of the Soviet Embassy to see a film show had to return to the embassy," the agency said.

Charlton Heston re-elected

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -- Charlton Heston has been reelected for a second term as president of the Screen Actors Guild, it was announced Sunday.

Others elected include MacDonald Carey, Whit Bissell, Ricardo Montalban and Ron Rawson, vice presidents; Marie Windsor, recording secretary, and Gilbert Perkins, treasurer.

UN Nuclear treaty on the way

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- Some Western officials at the U.N. General Assembly expect the Soviet Union, the United States and other countries to conclude a treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons by mid-1967. They believe the Soviets really want such a treaty and that the main thing that has scared them away from it will soon be quietly buried. This is the Western project for a multilateral nuclear force--MLF--including West Germany.

Such opinions can be heard in private conversation outside the disarmament debate in the assembly's main political committee, now focused on how to get a treaty for nonproliferation of nuclear weapons.

The first result of that debate will be the adoption, probably within the next two weeks, of a resolution that "urgently appeals" to all countries to work hard for a nonproliferation treaty and "refrain from any acts which might hamper" its conclusion.

The Soviet Union, the United States and 16 other countries are sponsoring the resolution. Outside of committee hours, disarmament negotiators William C. Foster of the United States and Aleksel A. Roshchin of the Soviet Union have had three or four private meetings on nonproliferation.

Sources in a position to know say the United States and Britain are drafting treaty proposals designed to meet Soviet objections. These are meant to be brought up when the 17-nation Geneva disarmament committee meets again in January, after the assembly, with a nonproliferation treaty as its first goal.

A U.S. source told a reporter he thought such a treaty could be signed by late spring or early summer.

The British belief was understood to be that a treaty could be signed by the end of next year or even by the time the

assembly convenes again next September unless there should be a worsening of the war in Viet Nam.

The pending drafts for the treaty differ mainly on the MLF, the joint Western nuclear surface fleet that the United States proposed five years ago to meet West Germany's desires for a share in the control of nuclear weapons. The United States draft is so worded as to permit MLF. The Soviet draft is worded to forbid it.

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Happy Homecoming

Jim Graham, chairman of the board of ASMSU, presented Homecoming Queen Lynn Helmo with the queen's traditional flowers, long stemmed American Beauty roses; It was a happy day for everyone but the Purdue fans. State News photo by Bob Barit

Spy's jail friends watched by police

LONDON (AP) -- Scotland Yard, investigating the jail break of master spy George Blake, kept a watch on Communist embassies Sunday but directed their main attention to convicts he met in prison.

The escape of Blake, 44, a former double agent, brought demands for a government explanation. Blake had served 5 1/2 years of his 42-year sentence for slipping secrets to the Soviet Union in a case regarded as so important to the nation's security that his trial in 1961 was held behind closed doors.

Scotland Yard's chief superintendent, Thomas Butler, has taken over the investigation into possible international political links with the escape.

Detectives began rounding up recently released prisoners from Woodmoor Scrubs Prison under the possibility Blake had set up with them the plan for his escape. Detectives are convinced Blake had help from the outside. He answered the 5:30 p.m. roll call at the prison Saturday but was

gone when another check was made on his cell in the maximum security wing at 7 p.m. Cell bars were sawed and a rope ladder was found, apparently used by Blake in getting over the wall.

Duncan Sandys, Conservative member of Parliament, called for an investigation and declared: "The public are utterly fed up with reading of the escape of criminals from our prisons." Sandys said Home Secretary Roy Jenkins should "pay less attention to their psychiatric treatment and more to the job of keeping them inside. Our whole system of prison security needs to be radically overhauled."

Among break-outs from British prisons in recent years were two of the masterminds of the 1963 great train robbery--Charles Wilson and Ronald Biggs, who were serving 30-year sentences. Neither has been caught. Blake, a former British Foreign Office attache, first came to public notice on April 18, 1961, when he appeared at a secret hearing, after which it was announced he had been remanded in custody under the Official Secrets Act. Six days later, he was committed for trial on three charges under the act. The hearing again was held behind closed doors.

The then attorney-general, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, said Blake had made a "complete and detailed confession." He said Blake approached the Soviets while at the Foreign Office and "agreed to make available to the Soviet intelligence service such information as came his way in the course of his duties in order to promote the cause of communism."

Blake confessed: "I must admit freely that there was not an official document on any matter to which I had access which was not passed on to my Soviet contact."

Six T28 planes, on Thao Ma's orders, bombed and strafed military installations in Vientiane last Friday. At least 12 persons -- perhaps as many as 31 -- were killed and 16 were wounded.

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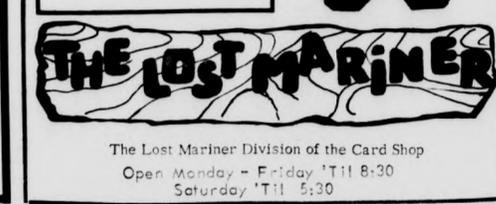
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Cutback in federal spending urged by Business Council

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) -- Some cooling of the fondness of big businessmen for Lyndon B. Johnson was perceptible at the week-end meeting of the Business Council which ended Sunday. Johnson's image as a no-nonsense President has become blurred for many council members.

Two years ago, about half of them -- the heads of dozens of the country's biggest corporations, and nearly all of them Republicans -- supported Johnson against Sen. Barry Goldwater with votes and money.

Others declined to cross over the political line but nevertheless spoke well of Johnson's conduct in the presidency.

They applauded generally his whipcracking demands for economy, his skill in dealing with Congress, his repeated insistence on frugality in federal budgets, and his vows to eliminate outdated, low-priority domestic programs.

There still is general support and approval of Johnson's conduct of the war in Viet Nam.

But in public and private statements, council members this weekend called for a cutback in federal spending as a first step toward meeting higher military costs without worsening inflation.

Reporters asked Chairman W. B. Murphy, president of Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N.J., whether his regard for the President is as high as it was in 1964, in view of rising prices, the possibility of a tax increase, and a predicted squeeze on profit margins in 1967.

Murphy replied: "I have always said I think Mr. Johnson understands business. I still think so. "I will not single out Mr. Johnson for criticism. I do not believe you can single out any villain in this situation."

Johnson for criticism. I do not believe you can single out any villain in this situation."

Murphy was among the scores of council members who voluntarily reduced their plant and equipment spending plans last spring after Johnson invited them to a White House dinner and personally appealed for a curtailment of capital investment which might overheat the economy.

Some now complain privately

that Johnson should have clamped down tighter on his own outlays as well.

One influential industrialist told a reporter that the President's pleas for voluntary restraint in price decisions, wage settlements, foreign investment and other areas cannot be effective until the government sets an example.

This member said he feels that Johnson should have cracked down harder on the Democratic

lawmakers who voted repeatedly for appropriations exceeding the President's budget requests.

Sidney Weinberg, senior partner of the New York investment house of Goldman, Sachs & Co., told reporters: "I am still a Johnson man." Weinberg helped organize a committee of businessmen to support Johnson in 1964.

Under questioning, he conceded, "I think it would be harder to organize a businessman's committee today."

STILL A RECORD

Congress cuts LBJ budget

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A spokesman for the 89th Congress, which set a record in voting spending authorizations, claims that even so it made a small cut in President Johnson's requests this year. Administration budget experts disagree.

The appropriations total for the 1965 and 1966 sessions of the Congress reached almost \$244 billion, far beyond the two-year record of \$205 billion set by the 77th Congress in the 1941-42 World War II years.

Considered in ratio to the gross national product, of course spending by the 89th Congress was far less than that in World War II.

In this year's session, which ended Saturday, the 89th piled up money authorizations totaling more than \$144 billion. This was slightly below the biggest one-year mark in history, \$147 billion set in 1942.

But Sen. Carl Hayden, D-

Ariz., the veteran appropriations Committee chairman, told his colleagues the 1966 total still is \$844 million below the amounts requested by Johnson.

Officials in the Budget Bureau, which keeps track of fiscal matters of the President, say this might be technically correct but that there is much more to it.

Some weeks ago they made a tabulation showing that the 1966 Congress already had taken actions which would boost spending by about \$2.2 billion over what Johnson planned to spend in the current fiscal year.

For example, the legislators put through both civilian and military pay bills which went far beyond the President's proposals.

These probably will result in a supplemental money request soon after Congress returns in January.

Congress also passed a "Cold War GI Bill" which will result in spending on veterans' education and other benefits considerably in excess of what Johnson had budgeted.

Other legislation which will have a bigger spending impact than the administration planned provides additional funds for highways and highway safety, for housing mortgage purchases, and for aid to libraries.

And even on appropriation bills the administration officials say the picture sometimes differs from that shown in the congressional figures.

For instance, Hayden's tabulations include a cut of \$28 mil-

'Water bomb' set off murderous avalanche

ABERFAN, Wales (AP) -- A "water bomb" from an underground spring may have started the black glacier which wiped out the school and 17 homes in this Welsh mining village, experts said Sunday night.

Police said 135 bodies had been recovered by Sunday night. Robert Price, chief geologist of the National Coal Board, said probing operations after the avalanche showed there was an underground spring in the heart of the man-made mountain of mine refuse, near its bottom.

It seemed apparent, he said, that there had been a buildup of water within the tip and its clay subsoil, which caused a sudden eruption.

It was estimated there might be about 50 more bodies still to be found under the mud and coal sludge which slithered down on the village.

Nearly all the victims were children. Almost the whole vil-

lage generation aged 9 to 11 has been wiped out.

While soldiers and sailors worked side by side with Welsh miners to grope for the dead, Prime Minister Wilson moved to set up the national inquiry he had promised.

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Bach sparks grid win

At halftime of this year's annual U of M-MSU rivalry, the spectators were treated by the U of M marching band to a jazz (or one might say "jazzed-up") interpretation of a tune by one J.S. Bach.

The implications of this presentation are, I think, greater than met the ear. How often is the sensitive university dweller almost schizophrenically torn between the desire to see the big show, the brass horns and pom-pom girls, and the wish for the more subtle refinements of the cultural world. Indeed, this is a hangup. We have perhaps polarized these worlds too long. The delegates from U of M (which is so often a step ahead of the others in these matters) have suggested in their performance the coming of a new event in the history of American leisure: the fine arts recital brought to the arena.

I may perhaps best illustrate this modest proposal by the following futuristic report of such an event, to be found in the entertainment pages of an evening newspaper:

Concert history

"Today was a big one in Michigan State concert history. Gathered in beautiful Spartan Stadium was a capacity crowd upwards of 80,000 to witness the perennial classic—a recital by world renowned Budapest String Quartet. Seats for the annual spectacle had been sold out since last January. Future scheduling calls for the event are to be held the next two years at the University of Michigan campus.

The big draw, however, was the work the Budapests chose to play today: Beethoven's Quartet No. 8 in E Minor, one of the 'Rasoumovsky' Quartets, and always a heavy favorite among classical buffs. Since the 'Rasoumovsky' Quartets are, as J.W.N. Sullivan has put it, 'essentially poems of conflict,' with victorious endings, they are ideally suited for performance before a mass gathering.

After a thunderous ovation, the members of the Quartet settled down at the mid-field stripe, and tuned their delicate instruments. There was little or no wind today, so the musicians had none of last year's trouble with sheets of their music drifting about the field.

Tense movement

The first movement, 'Allegro,' was tense, even somewhat nervous, with some dissonance among the players. Some spectators were apprehensive that this restlessness would continue, but those acquainted with the Beethoven Quartets were accustomed to uneasy beginnings. The storm began to calm at the end of the first movement, and the second, 'Molto Adagio,' was sober and cautious. Mische Schneider on violoncello and Boris Kroyt on viola provided much of the defensive strength.

At halftime (between the second and third movements), while the musicians took a much needed rest, the crowd thrilled to the intricate maneuvers of the Michi-



gan State Marching Band. Particularly exciting was their Tijuana Brass arrangement of Mozart's 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik,' that the band played while simultaneously achieving outstanding kaleidoscopic effects in their marching.

The performance of the second half of the Quartet No. 8 was unparalleled in concert history. After a few quiet initial moments in the third movement, 'Allegretto,' the Budapests opened up. Joseph Roisman on first violin filled the air with soft, floating melodies, and Kroyt and Jac Gorodetzky on second violin executed some strong power sweeps. This set the stage beautifully for the dramatic final movement, 'Presto,' marked by some brilliant scampering by Roisman, and a magnificent push by the entire group to the final triumph.

Not a soul in the house was seen to move

toward the exits until the closing note. At that point, white streamers soared onto the field, the weary but pleased musicians were hoisted to the shoulders of ecstatic fans, and the men of Delta Upsilon fraternity tolled on their famous bell the opening four notes of the 'Victory' Symphony. The Budapest Strong Quartet proved today that they truly deserve their Number One ranking."

I am confident that the preceding account foretells the coming of a brave new activity in university life; one in which thousands in the academic community may join together and demonstrate their unanimous appreciation of the beauties of the fine arts. Best of all, everyone will be cheering for the good guys.

Kenneth Kauror
A.T.L. Assistant Instructor

Memoirs of a Reader; comic relief welcomed

Because I began my job-training early, under the influence of Jane, Dick, and needless to mention—S—, as a graduate student, M.A. candidate, I qualified for the position of Reader.

When asked what I do, I say, "I am a Reader." Recently, though, I realized that the position actually entails much more than this description includes. There is also the implied job of Writer. We read and we write.

Readers live reading and writing in a mythical existence, somewhere between the undergrad and the faculty, between Paul Revere's and the faculty coffee lounge, between the intellectual elite and the low-income bracket, between an all-knowing God of answers somewhere and the ever-asking Questioner.

Each profession has its code, and the Readers and Writers of the ATL Dept. have a code under their nose. One of the chief values is an appreciation of the student dissenter. Should someone choose to write a Thurber-type account of the

Salem witch trials, it will be appreciated. It may not affect the grade, but it will be appreciated. Comic relief is always welcomed in a set of sixty blue books.

One of the greatest virtues, ranking high with patience, love and understanding of the undergrad, is a sense of humor. It seems to be the unwritten criteria for working in the department.

Dr. Forman, current TV star of ATL TV, often reminds his Readers and Writers of the bull turned in. He had asked a question about the Papal Bull in a blue book examination. His Readers read the accounts of the Pope's big backyard pet, kept behind the Vatican.

Of course, a tolerance for humor is also required of the student who receives his theme returned with various helpful quips.

"They all lived in a paradox," reads the sentence. -Instead of a house—reads the comment.

"She always slept with one eye open." -Eyestrain problem?
"He was connected with the church."
-Which part of him?

"Abigail and John were almost perfectly in love." -How nice for them.

"He was a bad man." -Please remember to avoid such value judgments without giving a statement concerning your terminology on the nature of good-evil as you are using it in this instance.

"The poor souls did not know where to turn." -Wouldn't it be right...to follow the shoes (authoritarian figure feet?).
Where would the University be without its Readers and Writers?



The Beach Boys came to campus last Friday night for a performance before a sold-out Jenison Field House. Appearing with The Beach Boys were The Standells, known for their hit "Muddy Water." State News photo by Karl Scribner

KNEW IT, TOO

Beach Boys disappointing

By LIBBET PAULLIN

The Standells were the stars at Friday night's Pop Entertainment concert in Jenison Field House. Completely unpublicized, they were a hit, while the better-known Beach Boys failed to live up to their image.

At a press conference before the show, Beach Boy Carl Wilson said, "We know we won't be that good tonight. We haven't been together for a month, and I guess it will show." It did.

The Standells generated instant enthusiasm as they opened the show with "Good Lovin'" and "Gloria."

Intermission grew tedious as the performers delayed for a last-minute rehearsal. Emcee Duke Seinick had nothing to say during this awkward wait and could only chew his gum.

Finally the Beach Boys were ready, and the audience eagerly waited through the first few numbers for them to warm up. The sound men were partly to blame for not connecting one of the microphones and connecting several other things they shouldn't have. But it was still obvious that little rehearsing had been done. Onstage, the Beach Boys discussed what routines they would use, apologizing

to the audience. On their way into the field house the Beach Boys met a boy and girl carrying signs that read "Down with the Beach Boys—up with music." Mike Love said this was the first time they had ever been picketed—and by atheist music majors at that!

Another disappointment to the audience was Brian Wilson's absence. He stayed at home to compose new music, sending friend Bruce Johnston in his place. Younger brothers Dennis and Carl Wilson were joined by Al Jardine to complete the group.

Song of the Rider

Cordoba,
Distant and alone.

Black pony, large moon,
and olives in my saddle-bag.
Although I know the road
I shall never reach Cordoba.

Through the plain, through the
wind,
black pony, red moon.
Death is gazing at me
from the towers of Cordoba.

Ah, what a long road!
Ah, my valiant pony!
Ah, that death awaits me
before reaching Cordoba!

Cordoba,
Distant and alone.

Federico Garcia Lorca
Translation
M. Thomas Inge



A pen's point

Someone told me, or maybe I read
Somewhere that the pen is mightier
Than the sword, so I grabbed
My well-loaded pen, filled with enough ink

To at least attempt to make a mark
Like an octopus stretching out
On a mission.

But either someone told me wrong or
I did not understand what I had read
For it was not quite true and
As I ran out upon the world pointing
My pen at whatever target needing a
plunging
Or purging, someone else said
"Watch what you are pointing at
That thing is dangerous."
It could be a saw
To cut down the Berlin wall
It could be a pin
To prick the sitters into a stand.
It could be a pole
To vault over the racial barriers.
It could be used to open canned
Responses that need some lever
To lift them out of their leisure.
It could...it could...
A pen's point is quite pointed.
But is its remark, I wonder
As cutting as the sword's.



Someone just now told me
"In the beginning was the sword."
So refueled with new fervor I
Pick up my pen and plan to smear
The sword with the bold word,
To slash apart the sword
And uncover a new beginning.

--Jane Adams

T.V. highlights

Mon. The "Biography" series, Ch 10, 7:30 p.m., presents the story of the famed attorney Clarence Darrow.

"To Save A Soldier," Ch 12 at 10 p.m. is a special documentary on medical aid and evacuation in Viet Nam.

Tues. CBS Report on Ch 6 broadcasts an hour's presentation on President Johnson's visit to the Far East, 10 p.m.

Thurs. "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," 9 p.m. Ch 6 stars characters from the "Peanuts" comic strip in a Halloween Special

Aides 'charged' to write their President's memoirs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Madison Kuhn, University historian, compares and contrasts the books "A Thousand Days" by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and "Kennedy" by Theodore Sorensen.

In their books of a year ago, Kennedy and A Thousand Days, Theodore C. Sorensen and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. wrote what they promised: personal memoir rather than biography or history. Each described only his career with Kennedy, the one after becoming speech-writer to the new Senator and the other primarily after joining the new President as historian-in-residence. They have not published histories of the presidency, even in their half and nine-tenths page for each of the thousand days. Focusing on the processes of presidential decision, they give only two and four pages to the uncomplicated Peace Corps that each considered a proud innovation of the New Frontier. In contrast, each devoted near a sixth of his White House story to the choice among compromising alternatives in the Cuban crises.

These are no ordinary memoirs; their authors do not emerge as heroes, as Grace Tully remarked on some Roosevelt books, with the President reduced to a walk-on part. Even when they noted a personal conversation or their participation in a conference, they did so to illuminate Kennedy's views more than to record their own. For each feels charged by the assassination to write the memoir that the ex-President would have written—another "Profile in Courage." Yet if he

had published his own, he could not with modesty have claimed for himself the honor that they award so easily.

With a common goal two very different books emerged, not just because one author was in constant touch with the President to shape his speeches while the other drafted memos and offered counsel on long-range policy. One was a Nebraska disciple of Senator Norris, concerned for domestic reform; the other was an alumnus of Harvard and OES who preferred foreign. One, though younger, was partly rooted in the old Populist frontier; the other spoke more often for the new.

Schlesinger sat silent and intimidated in the conferences where Allen Dulles and the Joint Chiefs persuaded the new President to authorize the Cuban landing at the Bay of Pigs. Fulbright was seldom present and Schlesinger objected only in advisory papers as he watched Kennedy reluctantly accept the CIA argument that it was better to let the refugees go ashore than to refuse, and see them charge that America had lost its nerve against Castro. Schlesinger recalled that afterward Kennedy was angered by the quality of the advisers he had inherited, Sorensen that he regretted listening to department experts rather than to his own staff. Thereafter he would listen more to men like Bundy and Harriman, and the authors.

Eighteen months later, when Khrushchev placed ground-to-ground missiles in Cuba, Kennedy was better prepared. He chose McNamara's proposal for a quarantine over other men's preferences for invasion, bombing, or concession.

In Viet Nam his policy was compounded of many opinions, but Sorensen recalled that he compared the operation with the successful struggle against communist guerrillas in Greece and the Philippines. Schlesinger remembered the President's concern that if too many American troops were sent—the number increased from less than two thousand to over fifteen thousand in the Kennedy years—it could become a white man's war and fail.

No other President in history, Schlesinger suggested, so stirred youth to enlist in politics and the public service. If the Bay of Pigs disillusioned many, the Peace Corps swept them back into the public arena. When his plea for fall-out shelters sapped idealism by appearing to accept a general holocaust, he shifted emphasis to the test-ban treaty that he had pressed on Khrushchev in Vienna and would see to fruition before his death. If there was delay in banning discrimination in federal housing, there was none in confronting the University of Mississippi with James Meredith.

Both men touched Kennedy's death lightly; both rejected any theory of conspiracy. They knew that he came to Dallas puzzled by its hostility and aware that death from a sniper in a high window was the least preventable kind. He came in an open car bent on reconciliation. Schlesinger regretted that he had so little time for greatness. Sorensen worried that historians might, under the spell of his death, forget the President's achievements while eulogizing his spirit and remember him less for his substance than for his spirit.



Slow Dance

A. Leon Wheeler performs a scene from "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," to be presented by the Performing Arts Company, Oct. 25-30.

SAMMY DAVIS

A talented man possessed with a craving to be liked

YES I CAN: The Story of Sammy Davis, Jr. by Sammy Davis, Jr. and Jane and Burt Boyar.

"Yes I Can" is significant, to a large extent, owing to the fact that it is the story of Sammy Davis, Jr.

Big deal!
I know a thirty-year old delivery boy in Chicago who has led a more frustrating life. If Davis sold fluorescent TV antenna booster cables or something, I seriously doubt if his autobiography would have captured the critical and public attention that it did. But he is a genius of the rarest sort. He sells talent. He sells himself. Davis is also a slave. "Yes I Can" reads like "Lady Sings the Blues" (Billy Holiday), "Manchild in the Promised Land" (Claude Brown), "Black Boy" (Richard Wright), or most any other Negro autobiography. But should a rags-to-riches story be so racially confined? I have lived too long not to realize the sincerity of American race consciousness. So have you. All literature is propaganda, but "Yes I Can," for better or worse, literally fights to put human understanding, not the Negro, in its "proper place." Davis' life has been a fight against slavery of a different sort.

If you are satistically inclined, you might find the first half of this story rewarding. Depicted here is the every-body-is-out-for-me, I-had-a-tough-life theme. Others might be tempted to put the book down out of sheer boredom. If you really want to know about starving, talk to any grad assistant waiting for the

monthly pay-check. Idealists, Quakers, and Salvation Army people, start on page 338 of the book. Ah, hah, meaningful!

Escape from Harlem or Mississippi is not escape from slavery. After 626 pages of Yes I can, this finally dawns on the reader; and Davis.

We all have our neuroses. Davis' is his tremendous desire to be liked. Anyone fortunate enough to have seen him perform was probably brutalized by the overpowering energy of this man. But Davis knows that he is only selling himself, his undeniable genius and talent, to the highest bidder, saying "Please like me." Alas, alas, domestic slavery.

But my man found his own personal meaning, as all of us middle-class slaves are knocking ourselves out trying to do. Perhaps all the successes and the failures, all that I did, were necessary for me and for those I love so that now, after thirty-five years, this is really only the beginning.

Not being maudlin, there is meaning here. Sammy Davis, Jr. makes more than \$25,000 a week; he has not "made it." "Yes I Can" traces the development and growth of a personality, a human being, like you or me, just starting to live with life; and ones own self.

So, if you want to know what makes Sammy run, read this well-written and engrossing autobiography. Or, I could give you the address of a delivery boy in Chicago. His name is Sammy too.

Norris Johnson,
Assistant Instructor, ATL

AAUP STATEMENT:

Guidelines 'better,' need changes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The complete text of a statement by a study committee of the AAUP on the Academic Freedom of students follows.

The Committee on Academic Freedom and Student Affairs of the MSU Chapter of the AAUP has carefully studied the draft version of amendments currently available to the guidelines entitled "Academic Freedom for Students at MSU" written by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. We find that the proposed guidelines represent a marked improvement over the existing regulations at MSU but that they fall in several important respects to respond fully to the present needs of the University. We would take this opportunity, however, to commend the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for a thoughtfully executed and progressive document.

Our recommendations for revision concern four major areas:

1. Representative selection of members of courts and committees
2. Judicial procedures - amendments and injunction
3. Student communications on campus
4. Rights to privacy

1. Representative Selection of Members of Courts and Committees

1.1 The Student-Faculty Committee
Student and faculty members of the proposed Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students are, under the existing guidelines, to be appointed by the ASMSU Board and by the President of the University, respectively. The following changes are recommended to ensure a more democratic selection of members. Substitute on page 16 of the guidelines . . .

a. Initially, four students shall be elected by popular vote of the student body from a slate of twelve candidates nominated by the six presiding officers of the major student governing units. Two nominees shall be selected from each governing unit and only juniors shall be eligible. In the initial election the two nominees receiving the most votes shall be elected for a two year term and the two next highest for a one year term. In subsequent elections, the six presiding officers will

nominate six candidates of junior standing, one from each of the governing units. From this slate, two candidates will be elected for a two year term by popular vote of the student body.

b. Four faculty members from a slate nominated by the Committee on Committees shall be elected by the Academic Council. Faculty shall serve for a period of two years. Initially, two shall be elected for a term of two years, and two for one year.

c. Strike the word 'secretary' and substitute 'chairman.'

1.2 The Student-Faculty Judiciary
The most fundamental tenets of American justice are inherent in the concepts of "judgment by one's peers" and "trial by jury." The implementation of such values is not apparent in the proposed Student-Faculty Judiciary consisting of only four students, appointed by the Student Board, and seven faculty appointed by the President. Because any possibility of bias must be avoided in judicial action, future criticism might be forestalled by the introduction of two additional processes: (1) representation from the major governing units within the University community, and (2) election of the representative judiciary members by their appropriate agencies. Substitute on page 25 of the guidelines:

a. (substitute) Six students, one from each of the major student governing units shall be elected by a popular vote within each governing unit from a slate nominated by an appropriate committee within each unit. Initially, three shall be juniors from ICC, IFC, and MHA elected for two years; three shall be seniors from OJC, PHC, and WIC elected for one year. Subsequently, three juniors shall be elected from the appropriate organizations every other year and shall serve for a two year term.

b. (substitute) Six faculty members shall be elected by the elected members of the Academic Council from a slate nominated by the Committee on Committees. Faculty shall serve for a period of three years. Initially, two shall be elected for a period of three years, two for two years, and two for one year.

c. (addition) The Student-Faculty Judiciary shall select one from the elected faculty members to serve as Chairman. He shall retain his right to vote.
And on page 27 of the guidelines include:

5 b. In serious cases involving suspension or readmission, a negative finding shall require the concurrence of a minimum of eight votes. No abstention shall

be permitted except in a clear case of conflict of interest.

1.3 State News Board
The principle of equal representation of student and faculty members should be maintained on the State News Board.

2. Judicial Procedures - Amendment and Injunction

2.1 Amendments to the guidelines. The objective of an amendment process is to ensure that the amendment reaches the body which can enact it and to provide an opportunity for discussion and recommendation by other affected parties. The following amendment process is proposed.

Amendments may be proposed by any student group or faculty group. Copies of the proposed amendments shall be first sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for review. The Committee shall (1) comment on its technical adequacy and other factors it deems appropriate, and (2) return the amendment with comments to the proposer. The proposer shall then submit separate copies of this amendment to the Academic Council and the Student Council who shall append their recommendations and forward their copies to the Board of Trustees for action.

2.2 Injunction - Injunctive Procedure
Where time is crucial in a matter in which an action is alleged by an affected party to interfere with the exercise of academic or other freedom, he may seek from the Ombudsman or Chairman of the Student-Faculty Judiciary, an injunction which shall be effective immediately against the exercise of the alleged interference. A hearing and adjudication of the case by the appropriate body shall subsequently be held.

3. Student Communication on Campus

Implicit in the concept of academic freedom is the right of the academic community to maintain free and active communication among its members. Such communications, however, are difficult to attain in a university where the faculty number in the thousands and the students in the tens of thousands. Therefore, it should be the responsibility of the administration and faculty of such a university to encourage and to assist in the dissemination of ideas within the academic community.

Because communication with any sizable portion of a large academic community requires access to mass communication media, it should be the responsibility of the university to provide or aid in the provision of such media. Among the responsibilities of the administration should be:

- (1) The provision of space and facilities for printing student and faculty newspapers and newsletters or handbills, or other communications.
- (2) The provision of adequate facilities for the broad distribution of printed matter (See I 4 and I 7 of the Joint Statement).
- (3) The provision of designated rooms, theaters, halls, or other space for the use of individuals or organizations from the academic community.
- (4) The provision of student and faculty access to closed circuit television, to radio, and to the use of projectors, sound equipment, or other means of communication on the campus (See I 8 of the Joint Statement).

It should be emphasized that in providing these facilities the administration should carefully avoid the exercise of any control over the style or content of the communication regardless of how unthinkable, intolerable, or revolting it may be.

The university should not bear the cost

of faculty and student communications but should permit and encourage groups from academic community to undertake activities designed to raise funds for their own support.

In all cases of doubt the University should lean toward the permissive rather than the authoritarian for in the words of Henry Steele Commager "it is far better to have an excess of interest and activity than an excess of apathy."

It is proposed that the section of the guidelines starting on page 6 entitled "On Student Rights and Duties at MSU" be broadened to include the right to access to communication media as described above.

4. Students' Rights to Privacy

"Free inquire and free expression are essential attributes of the community of scholars. As members of that community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth." (AAUP Bulletin Dec. 1965). It is the duty of the faculty and administration of the University to encourage the student to express himself and to seek new methods of expression. With this in mind we suggest the following changes in the guidelines:

(1) Under the section entitled "On Student Records at MSU" the following changes are recommended:

(a) Add to item 1 a specific example of a record that should not be kept - the head advisers report.

(b) Change item 2 to read . . . "the University shall not make or retain records of a student's religious or political beliefs or activities."

(c) Add to item 4 . . . No one outside the faculty or administrative staff of MSU may have access to any student record without the express permission of the student in writing.

(d) Reinstatement item 10 which was deleted by action of the Academic Council; No record of a student's offenses against University regulations shall be preserved beyond the student's graduation.

(2) Under the section entitled "On Student Rights and Duties at MSU" the following changes are recommended:

(a) University authorities and other personnel shall not employ secret methods of surveillance except under the most compelling circumstances and with the same legal procedures and approval required by other citizens. Add to point 8 on page 8.

(b) Add a new Point.

11. There shall be no invasion of a student's privacy by University authorities in dormitory rooms, telephone conversations, and so forth, beyond that permissible by civil law.



Highest Honor

Kyle Kerbowy, State News Editor-in-Chief, received the State News' fourth Pacemaker award in the last five years from Fred Kildow, Director of the Associated Collegiate Press. The Pacemaker is the highest award given by the ACP.
State News Photo by Bervin Johnson

Outcome of referendum won't affect Graham's vote

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

"I'm glad there's going to be a referendum," said ASMSU Chairman James M. Graham.

This would seem an odd statement from one who backed to the hilt student government's allotment of \$1,000 for the 18-year-old vote campaign.

But Graham claimed an enthusiastic response to the petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body calling for a campus-wide vote on the issue.

"It shows an interest in student government when students challenge a decision by their student leaders," he said.

Behind Jim Graham's statements is a philosophy of student government and student leaders.

"The referendum will give me an opportunity to go out and meet the people," he says with LBJ-like enthusiasm.

"I will vote for the \$1,000 allotment whether students are for it or not," Graham said Oct. 4.

He has not changed his mind as a result of the referendum petition.

"If 20,000 students against the allotment attended the board meeting during the vote, I still would have voted for it," he says today.

Graham describes his role as a student leader with precision.

"I think I should lead, not reflect student opinion," he says.

"If a leader does not vote according to his own beliefs, government is devoid of leadership and suffers a complete lack of conscience."

"And the fact that I vote my conscience, rather than simply reflect student views, does not mean I am not concerned with student opinion," Graham said.

"I've spoken to over 100 students on this particular issue myself," he said. "I don't discount student opinion, but I find that a great deal of it is uninformed opinion."

Using last year's vote on National Student Association (NSA) membership as an example, Graham said:

"I had students call me up to ask if it was true that the NSA was sending supplies to the Viet Cong. How can you take student opinion like that into consideration?"

So Graham claims that the referendum is a good thing.

"I would not be a leader if everybody went along, unthinking, with what I said. The referendum issue shows that the students care about student government. They care what it does."

So Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, will go out and stump the campus for the Nov. 1 referendum.

He'll go out to "meet the people," defend his point of view and we'll see what kind of leader he really is.

Harlan raps candidates for lack of 18-vote support

MSU Trustee C. Allen Harlan Thursday challenged political candidates in next month's election to speak out on the issue of the 18-year-old vote.

"The four major candidates are all on record endorsing Proposal No. 1 (the 18-year-old vote proposal), but they could do much more to help our campaign," he said.

"They owe it to their constituency," he said.

Harlan said there is no justification for the silence of the candidates on this issue.

The candidates he referred to are Gov. George Romney, Zolton Ferency, Sen. Robert Griffin and G. Mennen Williams.

"I regret that many competent candidates do not bring into focus their views and opinions in exactly how they stand on the issue of an 18-year-old vote," Harlan said.

"We have to come to grips with this; we can't sweep this under a rug," he said.

Harlan joined Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, in a press conference at Kellogg Center Thursday.

Harlan is the Chairman of the Michigan Citizen's Committee for the Vote at 18; Graham is chairman of the campaign's coordinating committee.

Harlan supported the proposal by pointing out the competence of the 18-21 age group and their "competence to measure up to a responsibility they would enjoy."

"Our young people of today are clearly well qualified to join with us in helping to make decisions in the democratic process," Harlan said. "Their lives are deeply affected by the elected officials of our communities, our state and our nation."

"It is only fair that they have a voice in electing these officials," he said. "Our youth are well educated, and they are interested in citizenship. We should encourage that interest, not stifle it."



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All that glittered was not 'Griese'

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State Spartans came home Saturday, triumphant not just in the glory of victory, but in the glitter that surrounded the team for perhaps the first time this year.

With all the dazzle of Purdue's marching circus, fireworks and flags, dancing girls and dancing tubas—with all the razzle that Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty

recently said was unnecessary for his football team—with all this and more, MSU pounded the Boilermakers of Purdue into submission, 41-20.

It was the sixth straight win of the season for the Spartans, and their fourth in Big Ten. Purdue, still a favorite to make the Rose Bowl trip, suffered its first conference loss. Previously this season the Boilermakers had lost only to Notre Dame, 26-14. Before the third largest

Spartan Stadium crowd in history, 78,014, and a regional television audience, the Spartans poured it all on in the first half. In effect, the game was over before the famed Purdue "Golden Girl" could so much as flash her sequins at the ABC color cameras.

Jimmy Raye passed like he thought he was Bob Griese, and Clinton Jones ran as if he finally decided he was Clinton Jones. With Raye throwing like nobody

even dreamed he could, and Jones and Bob Apisa running through the Boilermakers from a spanking new I-formation, MSU had a 21-0 lead before the half.

Raye hit on eight of 15 passes in the half, for 114 yards and one TD. At the same time, Purdue's All-America quarterback, Bob Griese, was held to three of 11. The Boilermakers made just two first downs in the half, and MSU controlled the ball for 45 plays to Purdue's 24.

"Both our offense and defense played a great first half," said Daugherty afterwards. "It was our best offensive show of the year."

Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf seemed to be in agreement. "We played a real fine football team," he said. "They have a great defense, and their offense broke out for the first time this year."

Raye started the day on a sour note when his first pass, intended for Al Brenner, was intercepted by Dick Marvel. Then Raye started rifling the ball against the 35-mile-per-hour wind.

On the next series, the Spartans marched 80 yards in nine plays, mixing passes and runs perfectly. Dwight Lee, who had lost his starting halfback post to Dick Berlinski, came back to put the ball over from the two.

The next two scores came a result of breaks for the Spartans. Early in the second quarter, Dennis Cirbes fumbled a Dick Kenney punt on the Purdue seven and Brenner recovered for the Spartans.

In four plays, MSU was stopped by Purdue, but then Bob Griese could manage only an 11-yard kick into the wind, to the 16. Raye immediately rolled out to the left on a pass play and saw the end zone in front of him. He

scampered down to the five-yard line where he flashed a nifty hip fake at big George Catavolos, and ran in to score, untouched.

Then, with just minutes to go in the second quarter, Kenney lofted a long punt to the Purdue six. Four plays later fullback Perry Williams was hit by Charles Bailey and fumbled. Sterling Armstrong picked up the ball for the Spartans.

Starting from the 15, Raye acted quickly. After an incomplete pass to Gene Washington, the sneaky quarterback scampered up the middle for nine yards.

Then, without a huddle, Raye lined his team up and looked for a receiver. With just nine seconds left in the half, Bob Apisa took a little flip pass in the right flat and barreled into the end zone. MSU was on top 21-0.

The second half developed into a scoring duel when MSU let up its pressure on Griese, and the Boilermaker quarterback got hot. But the Spartans matched Purdue, each team scoring 20 points. The Spartans stuck mainly to the ground trying to eat up the clock. Three times the first team Spartans got the ball in the half, and three times they took it down for a score.

Apisa scored his second touchdown at the end of a 61-yard drive to put MSU out in front 28-0 before Griese could get his team moving.

Griese was 14 for 17 in the half, but it was a display that came all too late for the Boilermakers.

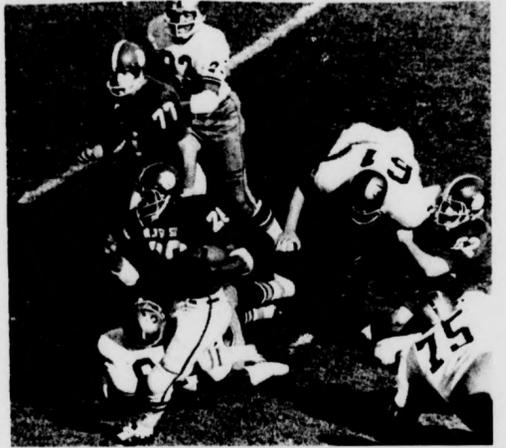
After the first Purdue score, MSU came back 48 yards in two plays for the quickest score of the afternoon. Raye lofted a 38-yard pass to Al Brenner, who took it over his shoulder between two defenders.

Apisa then went in for the third time, as he took a pitch out from Raye, and bulled 10 yards into the end zone.

Reggy Cavender capped the scoring for MSU, when he dived two yards to cap a 66-yard drive early in the fourth period.

The Spartans ended up with 198 yards rushing, and 168 passing. Raye hit on 10 of 17 throws, and overall MSU was 11 of 21.

Jones was the leading rusher for the Spartans with 67 net yards, and the All-American halfback also hauled into two passes for 36 yards. Brenner was the leading receiver with five catches for 91 yards.



Jones-Away!

Clinton Jones, MSU halfback, breaks through a hole in the Purdue line and heads for open country. Jones led all Spartan rushers with 67 yards in 19 carries. Jerry West (77), blocking for Jones on this play, was awarded a game ball for his play against Purdue. State News photo by Tony Ferrante



Collision Course

Michigan State's Dwight Lee collides with Purdue's Leroy Keyes in Saturday's 41-20 MSU triumph. Lee scored the first Spartan touchdown against the ninth-ranked Boilermakers. State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

POLL INCENTIVE

Spartan football coaches sing 'We're No. 2 blues'

For the first time in a year, the Spartan football team was bumped from the top of the national polls last week.

"How much did that 'No. 2' have to do with a fired-up team performance," Coach Duffy Daugherty was asked in the locker room after the game.

Of course, Daugherty wouldn't start talking about that far-off national championship now, or would he?

"They knew about it," Daugherty at first answered cryptically. Then the playful Irishman opened up.

"Tuesday afternoon, we had a little gimmick in practice," Daugherty explained. "Before each practice we always call all the boys together in a circle, and I talk to them before they break into groups."

"Tuesday, after all the players gather around, the coaching staff stood in the middle of the circle and started to chant, 'We're No. 2, we're No. 2.'"

Quarterback Jimmy Raye, who got one of the game balls for his sparkling passing performance, expressed his opinions on the ratings and the national championship.

"It doesn't bother me," said Raye. "I don't like to lose. If we keep on winning, No. 1 and No. 2 will take care of itself."

"I try to keep from thinking about it," Raye confessed. "It could easily happen that you look past somebody."

Fullback Bob Apisa, who

rushed for 45 yards and scored three touchdowns, was injured late in the game.

Trainer Gayle Robinson called it a strain of the right knee, not the same knee that was hurt last year. But Apisa's condition won't be known until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sitting in the training room, Apisa talked about the game. "The team was exceptionally up for this game," said the 220-pound Hawaiian. "No one had to tell us about No. 1 or Homecoming, we just had it in our minds."

Daugherty had a few words to say about his team's performance. "I want to commend the boys," Daugherty started. "On the last four Saturdays we played Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue, and won all four games."

"This is something which is quite an achievement," Daugherty continued, "but you can't look past other opponents."

But even as Daugherty was talking, reporters were digging up anything they could about Notre Dame. Like how Raye did in last year's game against the Irish. (An incomplete pass on a conversion attempt, and a quarterback sweep for no gain.)

And Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf, whose team played and lost to both MSU and Notre Dame, was asked for the inevitable comparisons.

"Both teams are very strong," Mollenkopf said, "but MSU is faster and quicker."

Mollenkopf had special praise for the Spartan defense. "I don't know anywhere where you can find two linebackers like Thornhill and Webster," he continued.

"And I don't know anyone else who can play man-to-man pass defense like this team. There are four or five men who are faster than Jim Seymour (Notre Dame's sophomore end), and they hit harder than any team I can think of."

UPI looks ahead to Nov. 19 game

Pete Rozelle likes to label the first NFL-AFL playoff game this January the "superbowl."

But it's really a name more aptly applied to the Notre Dame-Michigan State collision Nov. 19 at East Lansing.

The two best teams of this--or perhaps any--collegiate football season, Notre Dame and Michigan State brushed aside their last major stumbling blocks Saturday before their Nov. 19 meeting. Top-ranked Notre Dame clobbered 10th ranked Oklahoma 38-0 and second-ranked Michigan State blasted ninth-ranked Purdue 41-20.

Since Notre Dame doesn't play in bowl games and Michigan State is ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl, the New Year's Day classic this season may be a bit drab.

But the slack will be taken up by the televised clash between Notre Dame and Michigan State which has the makes of being one of the finest collegiate contests of all time. It's truly the "championship bowl" since it should decide the 1966 national title.

Notre Dame is attempting to win the national crown for the first time since 1949 while defending national titlist Michigan State is attempting to become the first team to win two straight since Oklahoma did it in 1955-56.

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U.S. women capture world golf championship

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The United States Sunday won the Women's World Amateur Golf Championship with a four-day score of 580.

Canada was second with 589, France, the defending holder of the "Espirito Santo" Cup, third with 600. Belgium was fourth

with 611 and Great Britain fifth with 612.

Marlene Streit of Canada took the individual championship with a low score of 289 for the 72-holes. Barbara Boddie of the U.S. was second with 292, and defending individualist champion Catherine Lacoste of France third with 295.

How they fared

NEW YORK (UPI)-Here is how the top 10 major college football teams fared during the weekend.

1. Notre Dame beat Oklahoma 38-0.
2. MICHIGAN STATE beat Purdue 41-20
3. UCLA beat California 28-15.
4. Alabama beat Vanderbilt 42-6.
5. Southern California beat Clemson 30-0.
6. Georgia Tech beat Tulane 35-17.
7. Nebraska beat Colorado 21-19.
8. Florida beat Louisiana State 28-7.
9. Purdue lost to MICHIGAN STATE 41-20.
10. Oklahoma lost to Notre Dame 38-0.

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SIDELINES

One 'big,' happy family

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Editor

Saturday was a balmy sort of day, and the walk from Brody to Spartan Stadium was a pleasant one. But a certain tradition of the MSU football team made the trek unforgettable.

Quite by coincidence, I found myself walking behind the Spartans as they made their pre-game jaunt from Kellogg Center, where they stay on nights before home games, to the locker room at the stadium.

The guys were dressed in their grey Michigan State blazers, and as they strolled in somewhat rugged fashion, they were whistling the "MSU Fight Song."

As the team passed in front of Demonstration Hall, a cheer rose from a group of fans. But the spirit these fans showed was something called "school spirit," and it's a fickle kind of spirit.

School spirit is helpful but tends to be directly proportional to the number of games won. The spirit which kept the expressionless faces of Duffy Daugherty's Spartans looking straight ahead enroute to the stadium is called "team spirit." And it is exactly what has made the 1966 MSU football team America's best.

After MSU won the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl, last fall, people afterward began to chant, "No Rose Bowl incentive," and "post-Rose Bowl letdown."

These chants continued into the current season, and Saturday's game with Purdue pitted the Spartans against the Boilermakers' Rose Bowl incentive. Before the Purdue game, the chants were loudest, but after the 41-20 slaughter, they were all but hushed completely.

The question had been: can Michigan State win without Rose Bowl incentive. The question now is: from where are the Spartans getting the incentive to continue winning.

The incentive is coming from team spirit. "Spirit is the major strength of this team," Daugherty said after the game.

Fullback Bob Apisa scored three touchdowns in an obviously inspired effort. The big Hawaiian sees the '66 team as lacking nothing in not being able to make the Pasadena trip.

"It's enthusiasm which keeps us winning," Apisa said. "We are as spirited as last year, and I'd like to sit home and watch the second best team in the Big Ten play out there."

Linebacker Charlie Thornhill leads the Spartans in tackles, and his tremendous hustle and enthusiasm help him to reach many ballcarriers which other players don't touch. He doesn't exactly know why, but he feels that this year's team spirit exceeds that of last season.

"Compared to last year, we have more incentive," "Big Dog" said. "Duffy has emphasized the Big Ten championship and No. 1. I enjoy playing on a team like this."

Guard Dave Techlin fought his way back from a sprained ankle and tendon injury, which kept him out of the Ohio State game, to start the Homecoming game. "Tech" is quick to discount any Rose Bowl talk.

"The Rose Bowl doesn't bother us," Techlin said. The 201-pound offensive lineman isn't going to challenge Carl Sandburg as a poet, but a little rhyme of his had a pleasant sound.

"As far as we are concerned, the second-best goes West." Jimmy Raye took home one of the game balls for his outstanding play. "We've got very good spirit," Raye said. "We're playing to win for Michigan State."

Pat Gallinagh, big No. 55 at defensive guard, is one of the most enthusiastic of the MSU "holler guys." He has a ready answer for anyone wondering why the Spartans have such spirit.

"Clint Jones says we're a football family," Gallinagh said. "This year, winning is a matter of pride. We have tremendous feeling for each other, and we don't tolerate mistakes."

Don't talk Rose Bowl to the spirited defensive guard. "What the hell is the Rose Bowl?" Gallinagh asks. "We lost more in one day out there than most teams lose in a century. We went from the best collegiate football team that Bud Wilkinson had ever seen to just another good team."

"After that loss, we're out to show people that one game doesn't make a season."

Other signs of the tremendous spirit is the lack of egotism, and the "take 'em one-at-a-time attitude."

The Spartans refuse to talk about themselves and insist on praising their teammates.

While nearly everyone else is looking forward to the big Notre Dame game Nov. 19, the Spartans are looking to Northwestern Saturday.

As Raye put it, "We have to get 7-0 before 10-0." Michigan had Jack Clancy, Purdue boasted Bob Griese. But great individuals don't necessarily make for a great team.

The Spartans are playing football "family style," and the key to a happy and successful family is Duffy Daugherty's brotherly love which translates as team spirit.



MICHIGAN STATE



Seniors 1-2-3

The three seniors above on the MSU cross-country team paced the Spartans to triple-dual wins over Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan. Left to right, Dick Sharkey, George Balthrop and Eric Zemper finished first, second and third, respectively, in Friday's meet.

State News photos by Michael Schowhofen

Seniors lead sweep by Spartan harriers

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Dick Sharkey, George Balthrop and Eric Zemper, the elders of the MSU cross country squad, played runaway from their own teammates and the Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan squads to lead the MSU runners to a tri-meet sweep Friday at Forest Akers Golf Course.

The senior trio annexed the first three places in the meet as the Spartans defeated Notre Dame, 27-30, and Eastern, 20-36.

Notre Dame bested Eastern, 19-43, in the other dual meet. Sharkey, who seems to become anti-social at the starting gun, separated himself from the rest of the field during the second mile of the meet and raced home in 20:18. That set a meet record and broke the varsity record for the course that he set last Friday in an intrasquad meet.

In all three meets the Spartan captain has run in to date, he has taken individual honors in record time.

Sharkey sprinted to the front of the pack early and was even with Eastern's highly touted senior, Tony Mifsud, at the end of the first mile in 4:38. At the end of the second mile Sharkey had increased his lead to 15 seconds over Mifsud, crossing the line in 9:54, and from then on it was only a matter of time.

The Detroit Redford native ran the last half of the race with miles of 5:14 and 5:10.7 to smash the record.

The old record for a Notre Dame-MSU meet was 20:35.2, set by Frank Carver of Notre Dame in 1962.

Balthrop, meanwhile, worked his way from fifth to second place but could not catch Sharkey. The Staunton, Va., native finished the first mile in 4:46, in fifth place.

He worked his way to fourth in running a 5:28 second mile and then to a tie for second with Zemper at the three-quarter mark on the basis of a 5:23.5 mile.

Karl Sweetan, a rookie quarterback starting his first game in the National Football League, gave the Lions, 11 points underdogs, a seemingly unbeatable lead with a three-yard pass to Jim Gibbons. Then, with only 51 seconds to play, Brodie took the Forty Niners downfield for their winning touchdown, hitting Stickers with a spectacular 25-yard throw shortly before the winning toss.

With only 1:21 left to play, the Forty Niners held a 20-10 lead and appeared to have the game locked up. But Sweetan connected on a 73-yard pass-run play with Pat Studstill to close the gap to 20-17 and set the stage for the final-minute scoring burst.

San Francisco's other scores came on nine and 28-yard field goals by Tommy Davis, a one-yard run by Brodie at the end of an 80-yard, 12-play drive and a one-yard run by John David Crow on a similar 80-yard march.

Balthrop outran Zemper in the last mile to finish in 20:49 nine seconds ahead of his teammate.

Zemper, who was out last year with an injury, appeared to have regained his old form in the meet. The tall, lanky runner from Howell put together miles of 4:42, 5:23, 5:32 and 5:21, to annex third place. Zemper was in a tie with Terry Norman of Eastern for third place at the end of one mile, in second alone at the halfway mark, and tied with Balthrop for second after three miles.

Zemper's time of 20:58 marked his first sub-21 minute clocking this year.

Sophomores Roger Merchant and Dean Rosenberg finished out the first five for MSU by taking 10th and 16th places, respectively. Merchant crossed the finish line in 21:25.5 while Rosenberg ran a 22:13 for the Spartans.

Art Link took 17th for the meet in 22:55, and Spartan sophomores Pat Wilson and Dale Stanley grabbed 21st and 22nd in times of 22:33.5 and 22:35, respectively.

Notre Dame annexed positions four, six, seven, eight and nine for the meet while Eastern took places Nos. five, 12, 14, 15 and 19.

When tallied as dual meets the Spartan places counted as first, second, third, ninth and 12th against Notre Dame, and first, second, third, fifth and ninth against Eastern, to account for the dual meet scores.

Spartans beat Marquette in 'dull' soccer match

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — "Overall, we played well, but it wasn't much of a game," said Coach Gene Kenney about his soccer team's 7-0 win over Marquette Saturday.

The script didn't change. Guy Busch got three goals (despite an injured left leg) and Tony Keyes got two. Peter Hens, 5-10, 190-pound junior, picked up his second and third goals.

The win gives the Spartans a 6-0 record, and their fourth shut-out of the season. Marquette is 1-2-2.

It was a dull game. All the goals were scored in the first half. Hens getting the last one at 19:37 of the second period. After that score, the play was concentrated at midfield, with

Marquette going into a defensive shell, crowding the goal area, and the Spartans missing key opportunities.

Before the game, Kenney expressed concern over the narrow field. Did it affect the outcome?

"We did a fine job of ball handling," and Kenney, "considering the narrow field and the strong winds, Man, those winds were really blowing."

The little-mentioned defense-- which hasn't met any real tough competition--played another fine game. Hens, Tom Belloli and Bert Jacobsen, all had outstanding games, according to Kenney.

"Most of the play was down the right side," said Kenney, "and these guys did a good job of stopping Marquette." MSU

goalie Kevin O'Connell had nine saves in the first half, and Joe Baum, who took over in the second half, had five.

Rick Nelke, 5-9, 175-pound junior was a standout at outside left. He picked up his first points this season on four assists and, considering the strong wind which made any serious combinations almost impossible, his contributions were especially noteworthy.

Nelke assisted on Busch's first goal to open the scoring at 18:35 of the first period, and Busch's second at 19:59.

In the most spectacular goal of the game, Nelke fed Hens a high pass from the corner which Hens headed in from 10 yards out at 13:20 of the second period. "It was the prettiest goal of the game," said Kenney.

Nelke assisted Hens in the final goal of the game at 19:37 of the second period.

Keyes got his 12th and 13th goals. At 20:59 of the first period he took a long pass from O'Connell and beat the harassed Marquette goalie. At 16:33 of the second period, Keyes did it again, this time unassisted.

"Toward the end of the game, Marquette jammed the goal area and that, coupled with the wind and a general letdown after we were so far ahead, made for a dull final half."

Intramural News

MEN'S IM	WOMEN'S IM
Touch Football	Volleyball
Time Field 1	Lower Gym
6:00 Cachet - Cambridge	Time Court 1
6:45 Bacchus - Balder	7:00 Holmes 1 - Holmes 3
7:30 East Shaw 1-5	7:30 Akers 2 - Hubbard 1
8:15 Elevator #1 - Elevator #2 (SC)	8:00 Case 1 - Wilson Melting Pot
Time Field 2	Time Court 2
9:00 Hatchet Men - Renegades	7:00 Holmes 4 - Holmes 2
9:45 EMU - Embassy	7:30 Wilson Lucerne - Wilson Idlewild
Time Field 3	8:00 Case 4 - Wilson Fruits of the Loom
9:00 Kermits Hermits - Six Schultz	Time Court 3
6:45 Caravelle - Caribbean	7:00 McDonel 1 - McDonel 2
7:30 Wooster - Worthington	7:30 Wilson Sparta - Wilson Olympius
8:45 Nursery #1 - Nursery #2 (SC)	8:00 Case 2 - Case 3
Time Field 4	Upper Gym
9:00 Sobs - Knit Sew	Time Court 1
Time Field 5	7:00 Butterfield 2A - Butterfield the Group
6:00 Cassopolis - Cache	7:30 East Landon - East Mayo
6:45 SOC - Thunderchickens	8:00 Van Hoosen - Mason 2
7:30 Cameron - Carleton	Time Court 2
8:15 Farm Equip - Soil Tech (SC)	7:00 Butterfield 2B - Butterfield Pastels
9:00 Roots - Scorpions	7:30 West Mayo - Williams
9:45 6-Pak - Brougham	8:00 Phillips 1 - Mason 1
Time Field 6	Time Court 3
6:00 Hovel - Ho Navel	7:00 Butterfield 3B - Rather 2
6:45 Hubbard 6-3	7:30 West Landon - Yakeley
7:30 Fee-males - Fenrir	Field Hockey
8:15 Hubbard 10-8	5:00 Wilson Huffs - North Case
9:00 Setutes - Sultans	
9:45 Akarpous - Akcelsior	
Time Field 7	
6:00 Hubbard 7-11	
6:45 Akat - Akohol	
7:30 Hubbard 12-9	
8:15 McKinnon - McCoy	
9:00 Hubbard 1-5	

Rozelle planning visits to potential NFL cities

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Football League announced Sunday that commissioner Pete Rozelle will visit this week the three cities in contention for a 1967 franchise.

Rozelle and a committee of unidentified NFL club presidents travel to Cincinnati on Monday, New Orleans on Tuesday and Seattle on Wednesday for discussions with civic leaders on the fielding of the league's 16th franchise next season.

This was the first disclosure that the selection of the next NFL franchise had been narrowed down to these three cities. Under a previous agreement, the league said it would field two more clubs by 1968.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

- 1. You hate your teachers.**
- 2. You hate your courses.**
- 3. You hate your room-mates.**
- 4. You have no time to study.**
- 5. You have no place to study.**

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem--in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot--like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.

You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

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Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY, 1959 roadster. Hardtop, wire wheels, overdrive, radio, \$550. THE CHECKPOINT, Okemos. 332-4916. 3-10/24

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1962. 32,000 actual miles. Playing Army soon. Must sell. A steal at \$875. Call Gordy between 3-5:30 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 351-7767. 5-10/24

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BUICK 1962 SPECIAL convertible. White with red interior. Bucket seats, V-6, automatic. \$750. Call 351-9465. 5-10/28

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BUICK, 1964 LeSabre, 4-door sedan. 21,000 miles. Like new. \$1695. IV 9-1982. 5-10/26

BUICK, 1955; starts, runs, stops. \$125 or best offer. Call Duffy after 6 p.m. 482-4806. 3-10/24

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CHEVROLET, 1958. Small V-8 2-door sedan, automatic transmission. Price \$95. 720 Coleman Road. 3-10/26

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CHEVROLET, 1956. Good tires, automatic, \$100. Excellent running condition. 332-0509. 3-10/24

CHEVROLET 1961, 2-door, Biscayne, 6-cylinder, standard shift. Excellent condition. 393-2068. 5-10/26

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CHEVROLET 1951; good runner. I drive it every day. \$60. Call 482-7926 after 4:00 p.m. 3-10/24

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CHEVROLET 1958 Impala Sport Coupe. Motor excellent, automatic, \$195. 482-1303, 482-7724. 3-10/26

COMET, 1962, chocolate, 2-door sport, radio, buckets, white-walls. Galen, 353-7424. 5-10/28

CHRYSLER, 1962; 300 convertible. Fully equipped, good condition. Best offer! 489-4641. 3-10/26

CORVAIR MONZA, 1963, 4-speed; Chevrolet Impala convertible, 1961; Phone IV 7-0315. 3-10/24

CORVAIR MONZA, 1965, convertible, 140 hp, automatic, 18,600 miles; excellent condition. 353-1310. 3-10/24

CORVAIR MONZA, 1964 stick. Perfect condition. Call IV-5-6029 or IV-9-8528. 5-10/26

CUSTOMIZED CORVETTE, 1963 frame, 1966 body. High rise hood, side exhaust, mag wheels, headset shift, Two tops, 340 hp. Special metal flake silver paint. Car completely rebuilt one year ago. Best offer under \$2,600. Call after 6:30. 351-9425. 3-10/24

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FORD 1953 Galaxie 500. V-8 stick. Excellent condition. 353-0952. 3-10/25

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FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible, 1965. 393-2222. 3-10/26

HAROLD SEDAN 1200, 1964. 7,000 miles; 4-speed forward; radio; heater. 393-1326 after 3 p.m. 3-10/25

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Looking for a band with a sound you can feel? We're back for your entertainment with the heavy beat of rock to rhythm and blues.

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Automotive

OLDSMOBILE, 1965, F-85, deluxe 4-door. Full power and accessories except air. New car warranty. Excellent condition. \$1750. Phone 372-0467. 5-10/28

OLDSMOBILE, 1961 '98', 4-door, power. \$400 or best offer. 337-2565. 3-10/25

OLDSMOBILE, 1958. Tires good, very little rust, good condition. 655-1611. 3-10/24

OLDSMOBILE, 1963 Jetfire, 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition; red with white interior, bucket seats and console. Four practically new tires and two snow tires. Call 882-2749 or see at 3114 South Catherine. 5-10/25

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Cutlass, 2-door, power steering and brakes. Bucket seats. Like new. IV 9-2909. 3-10/26

PLYMOUTH, 1958. \$85. Good condition. Needs a muffler. 355-2843. 3-10/26

PLYMOUTH, 1960, 4-door, six cylinder. Very clean car. 351-5807. 3-10/25

PONTIAC, 1964 Catalina convertible. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 355-9048. 5-10/27

PONTIAC GTO, 1966. Hardtop coupe, tri-power, Safe-T-Track. Dark green metallic finish and things too fierce to mention. CROSBY'S, 482-9776. 3-10/25

PONTIAC 1960 Catalina. Automatic, radio, heater. Good condition. \$450. 482-4577. 5-10/26

PONTIAC, 1961. Bonneville, 2-door. Excellent. ED 7-9781, 12-6 p.m., 6 p.m. on ED 2-8473. 5-10/25

PONTIAC, 1958. 4-door sedan. Power steering, brakes, V-8. \$200. 372-6697 after 5 p.m. 5-10/28

PORSCHE COUPE, 1959. Best offer over \$1493.69. Call 351-6328. 3-10/24

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1963. Roadster, hardtop, soft top, tonneau, wire wheels, AM-FM, Lucas lights and much more. \$875. THE CHECKPOINT, Okemos. 332-4916. 3-10/24

SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1965, convertible. Excellent condition; British racing green. 337-9581. 3-10/24

TEMPEST SPORTS COUPE 1963; 4-cylinder, new tires, good condition, \$795. 355-2884. 3-10/26

TEMPEST CONVERTIBLE, 1963, 4-cylinder, new tires, brakes, shocks. Immaculate. \$800. 351-9338. 5-10/24

THUNDERBIRD 1959. One owner, original paint. Priced to sell. 351-5891. 3-10/24

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Automotive

Auto Service & Parts

SET OF 4 Mags. Magnum 500 with Dayton tires \$95. 720 Coleman Road. 3-10/26

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St., IV 5-1921. C 3-10/26

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C 3-10/26

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C 3-10/26

SCOOTERS & CYCLES
HONDA 50, 1965. Perfect condition, must sell, \$200. Call Duffy after 6 p.m. 482-4806. 3-10/24

HONDA S-90, 1965. Good condition. 4300 miles. \$225. Call 355-0656. 3-10/24

HONDA 305, 1964 for sale cheap. Make offer. Call Ed, ED-2-5243. 3-10/25

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER, Benelli of Lansing, used bike sale. Yamaha 80 cc 1964, \$249. Benelli 125 cc 1966, \$329. Benelli 200 cc 1966, \$529. Benelli 125 cc Scrambler 1966, \$395. Benelli 250 cc 1966, \$569. Suzuki 150 cc, \$449. IV 4-4411. 1915 E. Michigan. C 3-10/25

HARLEY DAVIS, 1965, MSO. Excellent condition. \$130. Phone 489-5120. 5-10/25

SUZUKI, 1966 50cc. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 355-9953. 3-10/24

HONDA 65, 1966, Excellent condition, low mileage. Only \$200. 355-9028. 3-10/26

YAMAHA, 1966, 50cc. Brand new. make an offer. 337-2729. 3-10/24

BMW R-50, 1964. Excellent condition, \$850 or best offer. 355-9198. 3-10/26

HONDA 350, 1966. A-1 condition, many extra parts and accessories. New paint. Call 489-5804. 5-10/28

YAMAHA 50, few months old. Take over payments. ED 7-0965. 3-10/26

FRANCIS AVIATION: Now forming new Cherokee flying club. Membership limited. Phone 484-1324. C 3-10/26

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Employment

SECRETARY - SHORTHAND and typing required. American Red Cross, 1800 East Grand River. 5-10/26

NEEDED: COLLEGE men with automobile and definite ability to communicate smoothly with members of opposite sex. For interview call Gary, 484-3157. 3-10/26

RELIABLE MOTHER will care for one or two preschool children five days. Five minutes from Spartan Village. 393-2377. 1-10/24

TRANSMITTER OPERATOR. Good pay while you study. Close to campus. First class FCC license required. Call John Erskine or Dan Coltrane at 332-5604. 5-10/28

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$ for appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslet, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-10/28

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER - Fortran experience. B.A. or M.A. in social sciences or accounting. Salary open. Contact R. T. Runkle, Personnel Services, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida. 2-10/24

FIRST PHONE engineer FCC licensed wanted for weekend shift. Excellent working conditions. Call WVIC Radio at 487-5913. 5-10/25

STUDENT WIFE, care for seven year old daughter. Our home. 2-7 p.m. Okemos. Own transportation. 332-8617. 3-10/24

TEACHING POSITION open in typewriting. Part time, would be ideal for student wife. 489-5767. 5-10/26

CASHIER; PART time. No experience necessary. Every other weekend. Every other Thursday and Friday. 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing. 5-10/24

WOMAN FOR cleaning in Sorority house 2-7 p.m. ED 2-3457. 3-10/24

ORDERLIES, FULL or part time. Experienced or will train. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing. 5-10/24

NURSE AIDES; Experienced or will train days. Full time positions. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital, Lansing. 5-10/24

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR; part time, day/evening. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite #11, Lansing. 393-0250. C 10-10/27

REFRESHMENT STAND help, male or female. Must be neat appearing and dependable. Apply manager, STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATER, 6:30-9:30. 10-10/27

For Rent
TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C 3-10/26

Apartment
HASLET, NEAR. Two rooms bath. Furnished with utilities. \$80 month. FE-9-8236 days. 3-10/25

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, Okemos area. Call ED 2-8531 or IV 5-6581. 5-10/27

TWO GIRLS TO sublet 4-man Delta Apartment. Winter only. 351-7541. 3-10/25

WANTED: GIRL to sub-lease Northwind Apartment winter term. 351-4142. 5-10/28

WANTED: Two girls winter term only. Eden Roc. Call 351-6321. 3-10/24

NEW ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartments. See Manager, Apartment 13, 144 Stoddard or call ED 2-2920. 3-10/26

WANTED ONE man for 3-man luxury apartment. 353-1240. 3-10/26

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted - winter term only. Water's Edge Apartments, 351-7633. 3-10/25

ONE FEMALE vacancy-Avondale Apartments, \$50 monthly. December 17 until June. 482-2872 after 5 p.m. 3-10/26

MALE STUDENT - University Terrace. Directly across from campus. Call 351-7767. 5-10/26

FURNISHED APARTMENT; one block from Berkey, Parking, 3-4 male students. 214 Bailey. 351-9331. Immediate occupancy. 5-10/24

EAST SIDE Lansing. One bedroom furnished. \$125 with \$100 deposit. Garage, no children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. 10-10/26

EYDEAL VILLA, one bedroom. Sublease, perfect for three, economical, pool. 351-5866. 3-10/24

TWO GIRLS to share Haslet apartment winter and spring. 351-7668. 3-10/24

For Rent

DESPERATELY NEEDED; third girl for Burcham Woods luxury apartment. \$58 month. 351-4971. 5-10/25

HOUSES
EAST LANSING, 4536 South Hagadorn, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room, two car garage, large lot. Immediate occupancy. \$175. ED 2-4319. 3-10/26

MARRIED COUPLE, Lansing, East side. One - bedroom, modern home near bus. Nov. 15th-June. \$85 plus utilities. State News Box D-4. 3-10/26

TWO MEN to share three bedroom house near Brody. \$58.50. 355-1162, 211 South Mifflin. 3-10/26

NEEDED: TWO female roommates. Furnished duplex, \$50 month. Call 351-7095. 5-10/24

UNFURNISHED COUNTRY home on Okemos Road, near Holt Road. Oil heat, no pets, \$135 monthly. 676-5013. 3-10/24



WHY FIGHT?

'Change the rules'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and last part of a series in which executive reporter Andrew Mollison discusses the stereotypes handicapping the efforts of teachers and students to educate each other. In it he approaches the most controversial of the stereotypes, that of the inflexible and permanent nature of university rules.

By ANDREW MOLLISON
News Executive Reporter

What happens when a University tries to enforce outmoded rules?

A militantly unofficial and unrecognized student newspaper, The Rag, went on sale two weeks ago today on the Austin campus of the University of Texas.

Modeled after MSU's The Paper, it was published by a group of students who thought the Daily Texan's new editor, an ROTC cadet who this summer wrote an editorial about "the cold, thin

smile" of the typical Viet Cong guerrilla, was too conservative politically.

The dean of student activities was quoted by the Daily Texan as saying, "There is a Board of Regents' law forbidding commercial solicitation on campus without special permission."

Pictured in a Daily Texan photo were George Vizard, hawking The Rag, and A. R. Hamilton, chief of the campus police, asking Vizard to hand over his unsold copies of The Rag and leave the campus.

The Daily Texan stated that those selling The Rag refused to stop.

At latest report the director of the student union had given The Rag permission to set up a table and sell in the Union. The first edition of The Rag, 2,500 copies, was sold out.

A Rag's staff member summed up the situation:

"Anyhoo--things are hectic, almost everybody is grooved up over the Rag, even the straight-edges of the straight. And we kind of blew the cops' minds."

Last in a series

In similar fashion when The Paper first hit campus, the academic community at MSU--that is, the students, faculty and administration--first tried to deny that a new situation had come about. The results of the attempt to twist old rules to handle a new situation were entertaining, but rather unrealistic: meetings, protests, name-calling, specious interpretation of rules by both sides, and finally a decision to alter the laws and customs of the University so that the new phenomenon would be tolerated.

Reaction to the Ramparts postulation that the CIA was involved

in MSU's Viet Nam Project followed the same pattern.

So too, Paul Schiff's attempts to re-enroll in the University. Wouldn't it be simpler, more dignified and more efficacious educationally if, the next time a controversy concerning the academic or political or artistic rights of students or faculty comes up, we immediately began thinking about changing the rules and customs?

Our present attitude--considering such changes as possible, but improbable--wastes a lot of time and energy that could be spent, instead, in more seemly pursuits--reading, for example, or prayer.

As Pa said in The Grapes of Wrath:

"Sometimes the law can't be feller'd no way. Not in decency, anyways."



Rah Team

Spartan fans had a lot to cheer about last Saturday as State won its sixth game in a row. The Spartans are now 4-0 in the Big Ten, and are rated as favorites to repeat as Big Ten champs.

State News photo by Larry Fritzman

IN LIBRARY

Offices, lounge, archives shuffle

The offices of the director of the library, the Honors College, Lounge, and the Library archives have been moved.

The moves, all within the library itself, were prompted by the library annex's construction progress: Richard E. Chapin, library director, was about to lose an office wall.

Chapin's office and the offices of his assistants, Henry C. Koch, Merrill M. Jones and Dale H. Pretzer are now housed in the fourth floor rooms where the historical collections were stored. The collections have been moved into the Honors College lounge and part of the library auditorium also on the fourth floor. The new Honors College Lounge occupies the remainder of the auditorium.

Plans to move the offices were completed in early September and the changes were actually made last week.

Robert C. Andringa, assistant director of the Honors College said that new study desks, sofas, end tables and rugs have been ordered for the lounge facility.

He said these articles will be used when the Honors College moves into its new location in about a year.

Andringa said that the Honors College would like to have its own building, one of the small, older ones on campus. But, he continued, the process of finding a location seems to be like a chess game.

He said within the next 18 months all the walls dividing the fourth floor will be removed to accommodate an undergraduate reading room.

The assistant director said that the Honors College Lounge

has the potential to serve its approximately 1,200 students, and can be used for individual study, group discussions and meetings. It is also available for a "break" and for honors coffees.

Andringa said that a Natural Science seminar is being taught in the Lounge this term.

'Silent era' film tonight

Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and Harold Lloyd will be featured on film in "The Funniest Art" tonight at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium.

"The Funniest Art" is a film lecture on the comedy actors of the silent era, showing the different types of comedy popular during that time. Emphasis will be on the styles of the individual comedians.

There will be no admission charge for the program, which is presented by the MSU Lecture-Concert Series.

Wolverines unclaimed

Approximately 200 1966 Wolverines have not yet been claimed at the Wolverine Office at 344 Student Services. Those left unclaimed after Dec. 31 will be placed on sale to the student body.

MSU trustees accept \$2-million-plus grants

Over \$2 million in gifts and grants, including nearly \$375,000 to be used for scholarships, were accepted by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Computer equipment valued at nearly \$300,000 will be installed in the cyclotron laboratory. The equipment is a gift from the Defense Supply Agency, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. It was previously used at a semi-automatic ground environment site which the Air Force is closing.

The United States Office of Civil Defense granted \$125,000 to continue research on communication processes in civil defense programs. Under the direction of David K. Berlo, chairman of the Dept. of Communication, the investigations are to determine what the public knows about civil defense and which are the best channels to inform them. This is the fourth renewal of the project.

The Education Dept. will administer a \$65,000 grant from the University of Southern California under the National Defense Education Act to support four orientation sessions to acquaint 120 directors of institutes with new instructional media in advanced geography and economics. Two grants totaling \$112,000 were made by the National Institutes of Health for research in biophysics and an Institutes grant to provide funds for a training unit for psychiatric social workers was renewed. The Institutes of Health also made a

grant to the Biochemistry Dept. to determine if relationships exist between bone marrow cells anemia and coronary vascular disease.

A renewal grant to train graduate students in the area of pollution biology was received from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration in Washington.

Bacteriologist to talk today

A leading English bacteriologist will deliver the annual Huddleson Lecture at 4 p.m. today in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

Dr. Harry Smith, chairman of the Dept. of Microbiology at the University of Birmingham, will discuss the mechanisms of bacterial disease production.

Known for his identification of a toxin complex as the basis of virulence in anthrax, Dr. Smith will emphasize his current research on the role of erythritol, a chemical involved in localizing the action of brucellosis (undulant fever) bacteria within certain types of tissue.

The Huddleson Lecture, named for the late I. Forest Huddleson, MSU professor of microbiology and internationally known for his research on brucellosis, is sponsored by the Dept. of Microbiology and Difco Laboratories.

Recommendations for positions on six student-faculty committees have been presented to President Hannah for his approval.

The recommendations were made by Art Tung, member-at-large of ASMSU, who coordinates the committees.

Recommended for the Lecture-Concert Committee are Marshall Rosenblum, New Rockaway, N.Y., senior, for reappointment; Chuck Demery, New Rochelle, N.Y., senior; and John Shoemaker as an alternate.

Eight persons and four alternates were recommended for the Library Committee. They are: Mary Doerr, Pontiac junior; Cindy Johnson, Norwalk, Ohio, junior; T.S. Givens, Bloomfield Hills senior; Tom Cook, Battle Creek senior; Dale Oliver, Alexandria, Va., sophomore; Carol Conner, Lansing senior; Roger Williams, East Lansing sophomore; and Bill Cesaroni, Stevensville junior.

The alternates are: Karen Carlin, Roanoke, Va., sophomore; Sally Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va., junior; Norma Foster, Howell senior; and Susie Jacobstein, Detroit freshman.

Recommended for the Forum Committee are: Keith Campbell, La Mesa, Calif., junior; Paul Lerg, Lake City junior; Bill Hillman, Glenville, Ill., junior; Pete Osborne, Bay Village, Ohio, freshman; and Mike Levine, Oak Park junior.

Alternates recommended for the Forum Committee are Roy Dales, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore; Sheila Pauly, St. Clair freshman; Lisa Mower, Grosse Pointe junior; and Dave Davis, Grand Haven senior.

Traffic Committee recommendations are: Jim Tanck, Waterford, Wis., graduate student;

Frannie Frel, Dearborn graduate student; Bob Rosen, Detroit junior; and Bill Lukens, Chicago junior as reappointments.

Traffic Committee alternates are: Rob Berglund, East Lan-

ging junior; Gary Beels, Petoskey graduate student; Jim Conklin, Penfield, N.Y., senior; and Dave Davis, Grand Haven senior.

Recommended for the Social Affairs committee are John Spenser, Waco, Tex., junior, and Dave

Denton, Farmington sophomore.

Tung made the recommendations after interviewing each person. Hannah must approve the recommendations to make the appointments final.

Students seek positions

2 students picket Beach Boys concert

It may not have been the biggest or the most well-organized demonstration of the year, but it sure took the prize for originality.

Two Justin Morrill students picketed the Friday night Beach Boys concert, brandishing placards that read "Up With Music, Down With the Beach Boys" and "The Beach Boys Are Undermining the Culture of America."

"The Beach Boys are a poor substitute for the fine arts," said Charles Stander, Saginaw freshman and Interlochen Arts Academy alumnus. "They have good

managers and are so well promoted that they get the market away from good artists who deserve to be listened to."

Good artists, said Stander, are people like Jascha Heifetz, Van Cliburn and any of the well-known American symphony orchestras.

"The Beach Boys may be fun to listen to," conceded Nancy Nutting, Traverse City freshman, "but they certainly don't fill the void or feeling for music that exists in all of us."

Stander explained that every person has innate artistic motives which must be satisfied.

The Beach Boys apparently don't fill them.

"There should also be a greater emphasis on the fine arts at MSU," he said "especially more music appreciation courses so that when people graduate from here, they'll not only have a trade but an appreciation and love for good music."

Bruce Johnston, the Beach Boys' bass player talked to the picketers for a few minutes and afterwards described them as "just wanting a little recognition".

Johnston, who holds a B.A. in music from UCLA, said that if the two students had listened to a few of their recent albums, they wouldn't have been out there protesting.

"Still, though, I must admit I'm flattered. I guess that means we've finally arrived," he said.

Pan-Hel signup starts

Pan Hellenic Council registration for the formal sorority rush in January begins today and continues through Friday.

Sign-up will take place today in Wilson classroom No. 3; Tuesday in Hubbard; Wednesday in the Union Ballroom, Thursday and Friday in third floor of Student Services Building. Hours will be 6-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 1-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Throughout the fall, Pan-Hel sponsors activities to acquaint prospective rushees with sorority life and rushing itself.

"Sneak Preview" parties will be held Nov. 10, 12, and 13 to allow each girl to visit the sorority houses.

Convocations, scheduled for Oct. 31 in Wilson Auditorium, Nov. 1 in Hubbard Hall classroom and Nov. 2 in Union Ballroom, will give the rushees an

idea of what to expect during rush, what to wear and other practical information.

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DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

STARRING GERALDINE CHAPLIN · JULIE CHRISTIE · TOM COURTENAY · ALEC GUINNESS · SIOBHAN MCKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON · OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) · ROD STEIGER · RITA TUSHINGHAM

SCREEN PLAY BY ROBERT BOLT · DIRECTED BY DAVID LEAN

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TICKETS ON SALE BOX OFFICE OR MAIL

EVE, Performances at 8PM - Sun, at 7:30 PM, - 2,25, Matinees Sat. & Sun, 1:30 PM - Sat, Matinee 1.50 - Sun, Matinee 2.25

"ONE OF YEAR'S 10 BEST"

to die in madrid

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STATE Theatre

TONIGHT: 7:40 & 9:45 P.M.

FRIDAY: "LE BONHUR"

WHO STILL SWINGS WITH THE TWENTIES THING?

THE FRESHMAN!

Special Limited Engagement!

TODAY - TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"ONE OF THE GREAT MOVIES OF ALL TIME!"

Richard Schickel Life Magazine

"Direct, provocative and eloquent, noble and touching... the film is as violent as history itself!"

"The impact is of such magnitude that it raises Pasolini's movie into the realm of greatness!"

Winner-Grand Prize!

International Catholic Film Office

WALTER READE STERLING presents

the Gospel according to St. Matthew

A film by PIER PAOLO PASOLINI Produced by ALFREDO BINI

REMEMBER... 3 DAYS ONLY!

FEATURE PRESENTED AT 1:40-4:05-6:35-9:10 P.M. 1.00 to 5:30 - 1.25 AFTER

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

GLADMER

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress--returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to transit Panama Canal and call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include the spring semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

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Chapman College/University

Address (Indicate Home or College/University) Freshman
Sophomore
Junior
Senior
Graduate

City State Zip

Telephone Age M F

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN Theatre

TODAY at 1:35-4:10-6:50-9:30

They say the Nile still runs red from the battle for Khartoum!

KHARTOUM

With CHARLTON HESTON LAURENCE OLIVIER

Next: Jerry Lewis' 'Way Out'

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre

LAST 3 DAYS!

Feature

1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30

"A truly adult love story! It is a beautiful film, finely made!"

Judith Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune

DEAN JOHN

Plus Cartoon "THE ASTRO DUCK"

Starts Thurs, William Holden Richard Widmark "ALVAREZ KELLY"

SHOWDOWNS A HOAX

Matt Dillon bites dust, gunfighter myth exploded

By ROBERT BLEAKLEY

Despite what you see on "Gun-smoke" each week, dramatic gun battles at close range were the exceptions rather than the rules in the Old West.

In fact, according to Ken Williams, consultant for Smith & Wesson, most early western gunmen were extremely cautious.

Williams, speaking here Thursday to Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary, noted that even Wild Bill Hickock didn't stand toe to toe with an opponent in a gun battle.

"People did not draw their guns, walk down main street and shoot each other," Williams said. "They got a long way away. They didn't want to get killed. It simply wasn't like it is on television today."

Williams pointed out that, in most instances, a gunfighter needed courage and good aim rather than the ability to make a "quick draw" due to the sizeable distances that usually separated opponents.

Williams noted, however, that even the most adept gunman was severely handicapped by the inferior quality of most firearms at the turn of the century.

"Even after guns were available to the Indians," he said, "they still preferred to use bows and arrows because they were quicker and a good deal more dependable."

In commenting on the role of the modern law enforcement officer, Williams emphasized the need for more sympathetic and less restrictive laws.

"A law officer has only a few seconds to make a decision," he said, "while a court has nine months to make one."

Williams pointed out that in today's society, where "criminals seem to receive better training than many police departments," the law officer's life usually depends on the extent of his firearms training and the condition of his gun.

"Maybe a police officer will only have to use his gun once in 20 years," he said. "But its effective use may save his pension for him."

Williams was angered by the lack of new laws restricting the import and sale of foreign weapons following the assassination of President Kennedy.

"President Kennedy was shot by a rifle imported from Italy," he said. "Rifles can still be imported from abroad. Now, however, many legislators want to pass laws to limit sales on hand guns simply because Kennedy's assassin was shot with one."

Above all, Williams stressed the need for respect when dealing with guns of any kind.

"A gun is like a beautiful lady," he said, "you treat it with respect."

"Everyone knows what happens when you don't."



Team Symbols

Spartan and Purdue's Boilemaker met at half time to pose for the television cameras and exchange pleasantries about the game. Despite his cheerful expression, the Boilemaker was not too happy with the game's outcome.

State News photo by Bob Barit

Aid to S. Viet aim of students

The MSU People to People Assn. (MSUPPA) launched its 1966-67 campaign with a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Art room.

MSUPPA is an organization of students designed to promote contact between American students and underprivileged people of other nations.

Virginia Ubik, Chicago senior and chairman of MSUPPA, said it began in the spring of 1965 because "students wanted to do something other than picketing to show that they cared."

The organization bases its operations on "direct human contact" which is the basis for their village adoption program, said Miss Ubik.

MSUPPA "adopted" the South Vietnamese hamlet of Long Yen located in the Tay Ninh province 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

Members obtained a list of the village's needs from Le Phu Nhan, deputy chief of Tay Ninh Province, and began supplying funds for the remodeling of the run-down market place there.

According to Miss Ubik, the new market place enabled Long Yen to quadruple its economy.

Next, MSUPPA concentrated on the educational problem in the village.

Because the nearest secondary school is five miles away, it is nearly impossible for the young people of Long Yen to attend.

MSUPPA raised enough to send two boys to school.

MSUPPA then spent about three-fourths of last year collecting for a medical clinic Long Yen sorely needed.

MSUPPA has held dances, sold Rose Bowl programs and sponsored such prominent speakers as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in June of 1966.

They also receive some money through private donations of interested people.

Last spring Judith Rice, Greenville senior, and Karen Radom, Birmingham senior visited Long Yen on their spring term vacation.

They attended opening ceremonies for the new market place and ironed out communication problems between the village and MSUPPA.

Many other universities have showed interest in the village adoption program and members of MSUPPA are presently busy answering requests for information.

Chest X-rays available this week

The chest X-ray unit of Ingham County will visit the married housing units today through Thursday.

The unit will be open 4-8 p.m. daily according to the following schedule: Monday, University Village; Tuesday, Cherry Lane Apartments; Wednesday and Thursday, Spartan Village.

Arrangements were made by the Spartan Wives, who will assist next week by checking applications and other routine details.

Besides married students, anyone 21 years of age or older is eligible for this free service. It is recommended that adults have a chest X-ray once a year.

JUST THREATS

Mao doesn't want war

Red China has no passion to risk a war with the United States over Viet Nam, Kwan Wai So, associate professor of history, told members of Delta Phi Epsilon Thursday night in the Union Art Room.

Basing his judgments on past events in China, So said that the militant pose of the Chinese Communists serves the purpose of putting pressure on the United States and strengthening the Communist party from within.

So stated that many Communist authors, journalists, military leaders and dramatists have recently been purged for criticism of governmental policies arising from the failure of the "Great Leap Forward," from 1959-1964.

Because of this, Mao Tse Tung is training new leaders to strengthen his hold of the government, So said.

"Mao wants to do more than strengthen the country," he said. "He wants to achieve fame forever. His position is unique and incomprehensible to most people in the United States."

According to So, Mao's new leaders are being trained at the old Yenan war college known as the "University For Resisting Japanese Aggression". Here, there are fewer subjects, shorter terms and emphasis is placed on production and relation between theory and practice, he said.

So attributes the crop failures, famine, and misery of the Chinese people during the "Great Leap" to an inexperienced Communist government that took over China 17 years ago.

Rather than an immediate threat to the United States, So claims that Mao's militant attitude expresses his desire to meet any emergency posed by imperialistic enemies. "Mao uses such terms as demons, spirits and monsters when referring to the United States," So said.

Referring to the Red Guard, So said though it is possible they may sow the seeds of discontent in the future, they will be under control as long as Mao lives.

Though he doesn't foresee a war with Red China, So does foresee many months of tension ahead.

Concerning Red China's future, So said "relations between the United States and Red China will be of the utmost importance. Any miscalculation could lead to war."

Representatives of five mid-western colleges will be doing post-graduate study at MSU and four other Big Ten schools this year.

Dwain F. Peterson, associate professor at Mankato State College in Minnesota, is interning in MSU's Office of Institutional Research under Director Paul L. Dressel. Peterson will take part in designing, analyzing and interpreting results of research here and will then design and plan a specific study involving his own college.

Four other interns are at the Universities of Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. At the end of their year's training, the five interns will return to their home institutions in a seven-state area to apply the research techniques they have learned.

Other young women who identified O'Brien as a man who asked them to pose for "cheese cake pictures" be disregarded because O'Brien was formally charged only with accosting Miss Lukens.

Miss Lukens, a music therapy major, charged the state senator with accosting her May 27 at 11:40 a.m. near the Union Bldg.

O'Brien ruled guilty

(continued from page 1)

His attorney John D. O'Connell declared that the trial had been "unfair." O'Connell was critical of the selection of the jurors, and claimed that Justice of the Peace Hutter had ruled incorrectly on admission of testimony.

O'Connell had asked at several times that the testimonies of five

other young women who identified O'Brien as a man who asked them to pose for "cheese cake pictures" be disregarded because O'Brien was formally charged only with accosting Miss Lukens.

Miss Lukens, a music therapy major, charged the state senator with accosting her May 27 at 11:40 a.m. near the Union Bldg.

Freedom Report

(continued from page 1)

ments will be received or action taken at that time, according to present plans.

Changes suggested in the statement issued Saturday by the AAUP include:

--Specific abolition of head advisers' reports on students.

--Student and faculty access to closed circuit TV, radio facilities and audio-visual equipment for extra-curricular activities.

--Provision of printing facilities for student and faculty newspapers, newsletters and hand-bills.

--Encouragement by the University of fund-raising activities through which student and faculty groups using such facilities can earn money to pay for them.

--Election by the Academic Council, rather than appointment by President Hannah, of faculty delegates to the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities (CARR) and to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

--Election of delegates to CARR by the student body from a slate proposed by the six presiding officers of the major student governing units. (The original report calls for election by the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU.)

--Election of one student from each of the six major student governing units to serve on the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

--Equal representation for students and faculty on CARR, the Student-Faculty Judiciary and the State News Advisory Board.

--Power for the faculty ombudsman or the president of the

Student-Faculty Judiciary to issue injunctions temporarily suspending any University action which interferes with "the exercise of academic or other freedom."

--The re-insertion of a statement--"No record of a student's offenses against University regulations shall be preserved beyond the student's graduation." The item was deleted from the report by the Academic Council at a recent meeting.

--Invasion of student privacy in dormitory rooms, telephone conversations "and so forth" never to go "beyond that permissible by civil law."

--Secret methods of surveillance to be used only "under the most compelling circumstances and with the same legal procedures and approval required by other citizens."

--Political activities, not only political beliefs, of students to be unrecorded.

The introduction to the AAUP statement revealed that Ervin H. Barnes, president of the MSU chapter, had written John F. A. Taylor, chairman of the Academic Council's steering committee, September 13 to request a delay in the amendment process so that faculty members could study the Academic Freedom report.

Barnes' request for a delay in consideration of the report was apparently turned down because council members felt that the study of the Academic Freedom of Students, which began last December, should not be allowed to bog down in the ratification process.

CASA-NOVA #2 PIZZA. Steak, Chicken, Shrimp. Spaghetti, Lasagna, Submarine, Sandwiches. "The Cook's In" at 11 Daily, 4 Sun. 211 M.A.C. ED 7-1668

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Grads study at Big 10 under intern program

Representatives of five mid-western colleges will be doing post-graduate study at MSU and four other Big Ten schools this year.

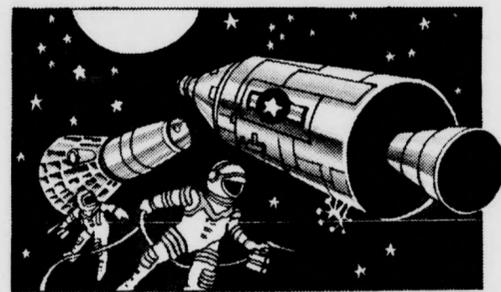
Dwain F. Peterson, associate professor at Mankato State College in Minnesota, is interning in MSU's Office of Institutional Research under Director Paul L. Dressel. Peterson will take part in designing, analyzing and interpreting results of research here and will then design and plan a specific study involving his own college.

Four other interns are at the Universities of Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. At the end of their year's training, the five interns will return to their home institutions in a seven-state area to apply the research techniques they have learned.

The post-doctoral internship program is supported by a \$77,310 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to the Institutional Research Council of Eleven (IRCE), made up of the Big Ten and the University of Chicago.

Members of the IRCE at MSU are Dressel and Joseph L. Sauepe, associate director of institutional research.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



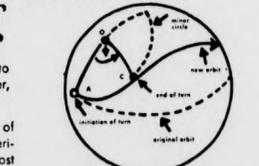
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergistic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Superior students may qualify for Air Force scholarships. Many colleges and universities also have a special 2-year Air Force ROTC program. For details, contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE Box A, Dept. RCP610 Randolph AFB, Texas 78148 Name (Please print) College Class of Address City State ZIP Code