



Surprise Visit

Cheering U.S. soldiers surround President Johnson as he arrived at Cam Ranh Bay, South Viet Nam for an unannounced visit. With the president was Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

UPI Cablephoto

LBJ Stops At Front; On Way To Thailand

CAM RANH BAY, South Viet Nam (AP) - President Johnson, who likes surprises and drama, made a top-secret flight to this war zone bastion today and told the American fighting men here: "We depend on you."

Johnson is scheduled to visit Thailand Thursday. He will arrive at Bang Saen at 12:25 p.m., where he will stay at the summer residence of Thai Premier Thanom Kittikachorn.

"Coonskin on Wall"

The President spent two hours and 24 minutes on Vietnamese soil. He capped his historic visit by exhorting Gen. William C. Westmoreland and his top field

commanders to "come home with that coonskin on the wall."

The President got closer to an actual battlefield than any president since Abraham Lincoln.

Johnson ate with the troops, visited with the wounded, pinned medals on the brave, signed scores of autographs, shook hundreds of hands and delivered an emotional speech.

Several thousand of the 330,000 U.S. troops in Viet Nam are based here. Men in battle dress grinned broadly and cheered lustily as Johnson moved among them both on foot and standing erect in a jeep, grasping a roof brace to steady himself in the vehicle.

The soldiers, who got almost no advance notice of Johnson's visit, sometimes appeared at a loss about how to react.

Grins and cheers

Some seemed to think he should be treated like a general - until he extended his hand. Then they rushed forward, almost like any street-corner crowd back home.

But, there was an undertone of discipline and decorum. On his arrival the President said:

"I came here today for one good reason:

Simply because I could not come to this part of the world and not come to see you.

"I came here today for one good purpose, to tell you and through you to tell every soldier, sailor, airman and Marine in Viet Nam how proud we are of what you are doing and how proud we are of the way you are doing it.

"I came here today with only one regret: That I could not begin to personally thank every man in Viet Nam for what he is doing. I wish very much that I could visit every battalion, every squadron, every ship."



Acquitted

Hillary Anne Shor, Berkley sophomore, leaves Lansing Justice Township Court after being acquitted on charges of inciting a disturbance. She was accompanied by her brother, Tony. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

BRODY RIOT TRIALS

Coed ruled not guilty; judge not sympathetic

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Omissions in prosecution proofs caused Judge George J. Hutter to find a coed not guilty Wednesday of misdemeanor charges for her alleged participation in the Brody riots.

Hillary Ann Shor, Berkley sophomore, was acquitted shortly after 4 p.m. on charges of inciting a disturbance and failing to disperse in the rampage June 8 which resulted in 12 arrests. Miss Shor was the only female arrested.

Earlier in the afternoon, the charges against Theodore S. Rozsa, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, sophomore, were dismissed on insufficient evidence. The trials of two other students on similar charges were adjourned.

Hutter ruled that the prosecution had not shown that Miss Shor was "failing to disperse." No testimony had been given to show if she was even moving immediately before her arrest.

Hutter, however, did not want the "not guilty" verdict to be misunderstood.

"Make no mistake," he commented, "I am not sympathetic to that crowd of students who were out there."

"I don't doubt at all that these students were involved in a riot," he continued, "but what was the defendant doing? Was she moving away from the area?"

Lansing Police Officer Gordon A. Wilson testified he arrested Miss Shor at 11:38 p.m., shortly after the command to disperse came over the PA system. Wilson said he had also seen the coed before the order was given.

University Police Sgt. Haywood W. Julian, field commander of the 250 police officers who quelled the riots, gave background testimony on the night's events.

Julian said he observed a group of "about 200 to 250 persons at Brody Hall about 10:15 p.m. The group was running, hollering, making cat calls at the police officers and throwing rocks and water balloons."

Julian announced over the PA system twice at 10:30 p.m. that the assembly was unlawful and the crowd should disperse.

"At approximately 11:30 p.m. (after the arrival of four additional police agencies) I again gave the command to disperse," Julian explained.

At this time, the officers, who were standing on the center line of Harrison Road, moved toward Brody to break up the crowd which had grown to 500 students.

East Lansing Police Officer Charles A. Krug, who arrested Rozsa, testified that after the command to disperse was given, Rozsa ran toward a group of police officers.

Krug said he grabbed him and Rozsa fell to the ground, refusing to get up. Rozsa was later removed to a paddy wagon.

Trial dates for Robert C. Bingham, Detroit senior, and Roy M. Dale, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore, will be set later, Hutter said.

City Councilmen approve change of voting age

By BEVERLY HALL
State News Staff Writer

If City Council could be considered representative of the voters, East Lansing should pass the 18-year-old vote with flying colors.

"Considering the issue and historical background, it seems the intelligent thing to do," said Mayor Gordon Thomas. "If young people were judged capable of voting at the age of 21 a hundred years ago with education what it was then, it seems to me that they should be just as able to vote now at the age of 18, for education has matured people at an earlier age."

Councilman Bill Hanel based his approval of the issue on the fact that young people can be called upon to serve in the armed forces, pay income and property taxes, but they have no direct voice in their government.

(Continued on page 9)

AAUP may investigate firing of ATL instructors

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Calm of sorts returned to the Department of American Thought and Language Wednesday.

James Harrington Jr., representing the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) began his inquiry into the department's recommendation that three non-tenured instructors be released at the end of this academic year.

The AAUP representative, a professor of agricultural engineering, talked to T. Ben Strandness, chairman, and made appointments to meet with the three men, W. Gary Groat, J. Kenneth Lawless and Robert S. Fogarty.

It will be Harrington's job to decide whether or not to recommend that the AAUP investigate the recommendations of dismissal.

Frederic Reeve, ATL professor who serves on the elected six man advisory committee which first made the recommendations, said of the possibility of an AAUP investigation:

"I think almost everyone here would welcome observations from an impartial observer."

Administrators have a "technical" right not to tell a non-tenured man why he has been fired, Reeve pointed out.

"Morally, I think a man should be informed of the reasons for his dismissal," Reeve believed he detected an implication in Tuesday's State News article that Groat's and Lawless's connection with Zeitgeist magazine was related to the recommendations that they be released.

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ATL instructor's view

J. Kenneth Lawless, one of the three American Thought and Language instructors not to be rehired for next year, expresses his views on the controversy in a letter to the editor on page 2.

CLASSROOM 2ND

Peers most influential

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

GDI, frat rat or dorm worm, the student gets the most influential part of his education not from classes and professors but from the people he lives with.

Classroom and academics ran a distant second to the living group in shaping the student's outlook in a study conducted by Don Adams, director of residence hall programs.

Adams questioned the first group of men students who live in Case Hall on the impact the University had on them. Many had moved off-campus into fraternities or into other dormitories.

Of the 230 students questioned, 48,68 per cent said experiences within their living

group gave them their most profitable experiences.

It was the living group that taught them how to work with people of differing backgrounds, they said. It was in the living group that they batted out ideas and values. It was there they learned to associate without conflict. It was there they found their close friends.

These were the most profitable experiences for them, more profitable for their lives than the knowledge picked up in classrooms.

Twenty per cent of the students did mention knowledge gained in class and association with professors as their most profitable experiences, however.

Adams also asked the students to list the persons or experiences that modified

or altered their beliefs and attitudes during their college years.

Nearly 59 per cent listed roommates, friends, sometimes an RA or frat leaders, and bull sessions as the strongest forces that worked to modify their outlook. Many thought they became more tolerant and liberal.

Again academics came in second. Among the comments of the 30 per cent who listed academic areas as a modifying force ran an undercurrent of cynicism.

Many of these students spoke of professors who inspired them with ideals, ideas and understanding and who gave direction to their lives. But for a large number of the 30 per cent professors fostered cyni-

(Continued on page 9)

FOR FOOTBALL

More 'space' at sellout

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Even if the seat numbers only go to 51 and you've got number 54, there's a seat for you at Spartan football games said Bill Beardsley, MSU ticket director.

"On games that are sold out, we cut the amount of space for each seat from 18 inches to 15 or less in some sections in order to accommodate all students," Beardsley said, "and in so doing we gain a number of seats."

"There is no set amount of space required for each seat," Beardsley continued, "but in most cases 18 inches have been allowed for each seat. This is more than most schools allow, and so we don't feel we're doing anything morally wrong in restricting the space."

"Students have been squeezing more



than the specified number in sections nine and 10 all along in order to get seats by senior friends, etc., and we didn't do anything about it, but we felt the same thing could be done in freshman sections."

"We feel our duty is to see that as many students as possible get to see the games, and try to work out tickets accordingly," Beardsley said.

No problems are foreseen in the upcoming contest against Iowa Nov. 5, but

Beardsley is expecting to use the smaller-seat technique to a certain extent for the Notre Dame game.

"It's likely we will use the method for Notre Dame, but it will be on a smaller scale," Beardsley said. "It will be nothing like the extent we used it in the Michigan game but probably more than Purdue."

So if you come in to the stadium and don't find your seat number, fight for a place. You're entitled to it.

Steady operations

Bethlehem chairman Edmund F. Martin said "a material factor in this improvement is the cost benefits that result from steady, even operations at a good, high rate."

Income for the first nine months of this year totaled \$137,398,000, or \$2.99 a share. Bethlehem said this was the best nine-month period since 1957 when income totaled \$143,600,000, or \$3.11 per share. Nine-month income for the comparable 1965 period was \$121,423,000, or \$2.64 per share.

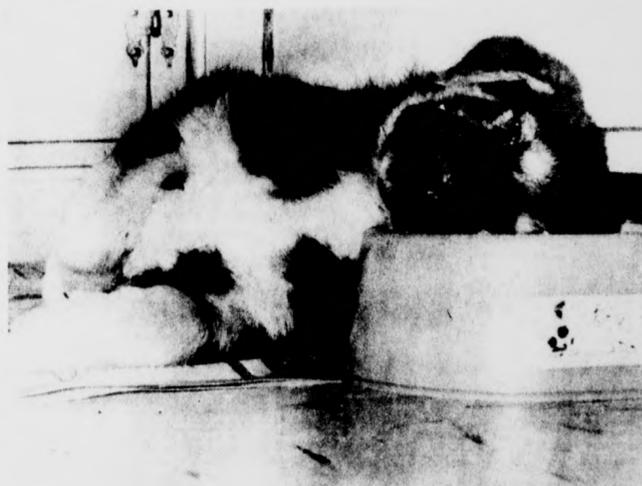
The major steel producers showed gains on the stock market Wednesday, including U.S. Steel, up \$2.87 at \$38.12; Bethlehem, up \$2.50 at \$30.37; Republic, up \$2.25 at \$37.25 and Jones and Laughlin, up \$1.50 at \$47.12.

Entertainment nets ASMSU \$6,000

ASMSU's popular entertainment series has made an estimated \$6,000 profit on two of the three scheduled programs for fall term, announced Rick Maynard, ASMSU's vice-president for special projects.

The profits made from the Henry Mancini and the Beach Boys concerts will go toward making up last year's \$5,200 popular entertainment loss and the failure of this year's closed circuit football telecast to function as expected, Maynard said.

The third in the series of fall entertainment programs will be Nov. 4 when The New Christy Minstrels will be on campus as a prelude to the MSU-Iowa football game.



Sleepy Head

Major, a six-week-old German Shepherd, has evolved a system to avoid sleeping through dinner: Use your head. UPI Telephoto



STATE NEWS

Thursday Morning, October 27, 1966

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EDITORIALS

MD's are Rx for sports injuries

There is something terrifying when one reads about a death through athletics, a death through participation.

It could have been my kid, a parent thinks, as he watches his son returning home from practice. It could have been my brother, my boyfriend, my husband.

And for a teammate, it could have been me.

When a football team runs onto the field, you inevitably spot the man in the suit with the little black bag--the team physician--walking at a smart pace, bringing up the rear.

Accident prone

You see him at basketball, baseball and hockey games. You see him at track meets. And if circumstances prevent him from being at a particular athletic event, there's the man in the white suit--the trainer--sitting on the bench.

It is close to impossible to construct a rating system as to which sport is the most accident prone--it's almost facetious. It's like placing blanket security on humanity, a fool-proof insurance policy.

There are no attending

physicians at rugby matches. Rugby is one of the hardest hitting of competitive sports.

There are no cumbersome pads in rugby; no protective headgear, no insulation. There's the jersey and shorts and the man inside them.

There are no trainers at rugby matches. There's a manager and a coach and the rest of the team.

There's Case Hall, from where a call can be placed to the University Police for assistance if assistance is needed.

But there is no on-the-spot attention--professional medical attention, which no policeman or manager or coach can provide.

Affords risks

Athletics, just like anything in life, affords risks. They are risks which the participant undertakes wittingly when he makes his decision to compete; they are the risks his parents accept when they sign his permission slip to play high school football.

No excuse

Rugby is a club sport, and as a club sport is under the auspices of the Dept. of Intramurals, which, in turn, is an arm of the MSU Dept. of Athletics.

IM policy stipulates, however, that all participants in club sports sign a statement personally assuming responsibility for injury and extenuating circumstances, and freeing the University from all liabilities incurred.

Because of the size of the staffs, trainers and physicians cannot be provided for club sports by the University. It is the responsibility of the club to make the needed arrangements.

Club, rather than varsity, status, is no excuse for the absence of a physician on the field. The University employs 14 medical men to staff Olin Health Center; there is at least one on call over the weekend.

Athletics is a weekend affair. The games conducted warrant the medical attention they sorely lack. Shifting responsibility to another's shoulders--be it a coach, player, manager or University Police officer--does not serve the purpose.

A staff of team and club physicians, rather than one man, is not too large a requirement for a multiversity with thirteen varsity sports and a dozen clubs, all participating in THE GAME--football, baseball, lacrosse, track, rugby, LIFE--which ever it may be.

--The Editors

ANDREW MOLLISON



MSU, I love your mornings

Saturday morning finally arrived and the party was over. Time to go home. Time to write this column.

Glum streets greet the solitary stroller at 7 a.m. in East Lansing.

Brightened only by a service station sign for plastic inflatable Hallowe'en pumpkins (39 cents with eight gallons of gas), Michigan Ave. is usually depressing.

But on Homecoming weekend a mock atom bomb explosion hovered over a frat house lawn. "Blast Purdue" or some such sentiment was emblazoned on the mushroom-shaped cloud. I felt better already.

Grand River, its retailers still snug in bed, was quiet. A car whirruped by,

whipping leaves from the median's trees and all that, Wild.

Scuff up M.A.C. to my house, kicking a beer can, ker dang donn dan dan.

Joy

Stop light still set on flasher. WALK DONT (Why no apostrophe?) WALK signs still out.

Only instant coffee in the house, oh. Stoptostoptostopt, gotta get Cheerful, gotta get CHEERful.

Readers don't like sad stories, Right? Right.

Sharpen sharpen sharpen, Shuffle shuffle shuffle, Ready to write.

About you.

About the girl who came back to college this fall, Nobody said hello except one teacher. His words: "Miss B, are you still the same witch you were last year?" And as a result, perhaps she now is.

About the instructor who called to say that as his department tries to plan a student-faculty seminar on depersonalization of the University, it is finding that students are afraid to speak for themselves. They'd rather have him import Bettina Aptheker or Mario Savio from Berkeley to tell us what MSU students think.

Oaf

About the oaf who said on the phone that there is no such thing as a bad trip.

About the guy who called me up and told me I was wrong to imply that Mark Twain is named after the number two pencil. I'd give you their names, theirs and those of everyone who called last week. But somebody decided Thursday night that my desk looked sloppy. All my notes were incinerated.

Thomas Carlyle, wasn't it? The one who re-wrote a book from memory when his wife burned the manuscripts? She thought it was driving him crazy. Or was that Ben Jonson? Was she just trying to start a fire?

I will not look it up, Do not phone me to



THE READERS' MINDS

Academic freedom at stake

To the Editor:

I believe, and many others believe, that I have been released from the ATL Dept. because I wrote a "dirty" story. Other reasons given are anything but satisfactory. I was told I should not have gone to Europe this past summer because my dissertation is not completed, but I am barely 27 and many people have been kept here from four to seven years who were much older than that, so it was not the dissertation. I am told that my "negative attitude" caused my banishment from the community of scholars; I rocked the boat. It is true that I was outspoken in my opposition to the ATL final, to the continued use of The American Mind, to violations of student rights, but it is not true that my stance was "negative."

On the positive side I argued for essays on the ATL final--this was finally defeated last Friday by a vote of 34 to 26 in spite of the Princeton study which demonstrates that the essay can be valid for testing purposes; MSU no longer has a writing course now that the ATL faculty has refused to even examine an experimental design for a final that might have writing on it.

On the positive side I opposed "The American Mind." I argued for a whole books approach. A new anthology was chosen and when I examined it I found it weak in the period since 1940, and so I argued in favor of the use of "Henderson the Rain King" as an outside reading. I signed petitions and attended meetings all last year on student rights issues, in the Schiff case and The Paper case among others.

I do not believe I was so negative that I must be an outcast from the community of scholars. I think I'm a good teacher and so did many of my students. But I did write a story which is frank and realistic about sex. One of the men on the advisory committee said, and he used the military analogy, that this was conduct unbecoming a professional academician. Another member said that the kind of poetry I write

demonstrates my incompetence to teach ATL. Maybe so, maybe so.

I believe there is a real issue of academic freedom here. Should I have been fired for my literary style? Is it that bad? Is it relevant? I have written two novels, two collections of fables, five plays, hundreds of stories and poems. I am a writer. But is ATL a writing course? Can University College tolerate conscientious dissent?

Ken Lawless
Dept. of ATL



Open door policy protested

To the Editor:

I may be new to the living-learning dorm complex system, which, at this point in my MSU venture, I should vow not to comment on, for, about, or against, BUT, I am new to the "Big Brother" concept of who tells who what when. You see, for four years of military living, I lived under a forced--and enforced--set of house rules. One of these was much akin to the open door policy that Big, Big Brother MHA says I must subject myself to.

And--since I am no longer a military subordinate to my ex-"gentlemen" superiors who once upon a time held the reins, and who frequently (daily--maybe even twice daily) made their rounds of my living quarters to see if all was in order, beds were made, shoes shined, etc., etc., it is my desire that liberty I should be granted now that I am a full-fledged university student. And, what is this "laissez faire"? I believe that I and all men who were

created an equal are endowed by our Creator inalienable rights, some of which I consider to be taking a shower when I please, studying when I need, and, of course, to live in MY ROOM as I wish in the pursuit of happiness--without interference at any time (after all, I pay for it).

Since I intend to be on the MSU campus only until 1970, I see no reason for rushing the events of time and making 1984 come early--at least not as long as I am here.

In final comment, I should say it might be quite a comedy to see a "big Brother" try to walk into my adobe--especially with the door locked. Then, too, there's always the military living where doors are never locked. I cordially invite MHA to participate in that environment.

Timothy W. Barrett
302 E. Holmes Hall

State News self-contradictory

To the Editor:

I read your editorial of the State News issue dated Oct. 18, entitled "Modern Israeli David Faces Arab Goliath."

I was appalled at what you have said because it only results in perplexities and confusion about this issue.

First of all, it seems that the State News is contradicting itself. In the editorial you started by saying that nine Arab states--after naming them--claimed last Thursday that they are in danger. This is not true, and as evidence I quote the State News issue of Friday Oct. 14, "Burhan Hammad, secretary of the Arab group and member of the Jordan delegation, said that the group had decided to throw its unanimous support to Syria. The members are Algeria, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Sudan." That was the only statement where the



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IN DETROIT SPEECH

Sen. Javits calls Romney prospective '68 candidate

DETROIT (AP) - Sen. Jacob Javits, R - N.Y., said today that if Michigan's Gov. George Romney is successful in his bid for a third term he would be entitled to prime consideration for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Javits was in Detroit to bolster the campaign of Sen. Robert

Griffin who is engaged in a tight battle with former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

Javits said it is much too early to speculate about the probable GOP presidential ticket in 1968. "The 1966 elections must be decided before we speculate on 1968," he said.

Javits has been mentioned as

a possible running mate on a ticket headed by Romney, who has declined to say whether he is interested in the nomination.

Javits said the Republican party's national spokesman would emerge after the Nov. 8 election.

Asked if he would exclude any Republican who is not presently running for office, Javits said former Vice President Richard Nixon is making an implied bid.

Nixon was in Michigan Tuesday to help the Republican campaign.

Javits' visit to Michigan will be followed this weekend by a campaign trek into the state by New York's other senator, Democrat Robert F. Kennedy, in behalf of Williams.

Griffin is needed in the Senate, said Javits, because "we want effective people who are intelligent, young and aggressive."



Halloween Approaches
With Halloween less than a week away, it's time to start looking for a pumpkin suitable for a jack-o-lantern. Craig Ferrante and Thon Lee of Spartan Village just can't seem to decide which one of Glen OverSmith's pumpkins to choose. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

World News at a Glance

Possible U.S. buildup in Mekong Delta

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States may begin extensive military operations in the rice-rich Mekong delta of South Viet Nam by late spring, Pentagon sources indicated Wednesday.

Officials emphasized in a series of interviews, however, that top military officials have made no decision.

But the sources made it clear they expect the go-ahead for bigger operations there by early next year.

NATO headquarters moved

PARIS (AP) - The North Atlantic Treaty Organization voted today to shift its political headquarters from Paris to Brussels, Belgium.

The decision - a unanimous one - was made by the 15 am-

Syria angry at U.N. resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Fearing a Soviet veto, U.N. Security Council members sought today to tone down a Western resolution blaming Syria as prime instigator of the border clashes with Israel.

One delegate said the resolutions would be unacceptable to Syria and therefore raise the risk of a veto from the Soviet Union which sides with the Arabs in Palestine disputes.

Israel, which has virtually committed itself to use force unless the council takes a strong stand in its favor, blamed Syria Monday for two more mine-laying raids in its territory and said they pointed up the need for preventive action by the council.

Malaysian leftists arrested

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Police reported Wednesday that nationwide raids had rounded up opposition party members who planned to mastermind protest demonstrations during President Johnson's visit Sunday and Monday.

They said about 70 were detained and among them were members accused of "illegal activities with Communists."

Those held are members of

U.S. rocket launching breaks long-time jinx

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A Comsat Corp. satellite nicknamed "Lani Bird" rocketed toward space Wednesday - aiming to establish the first commercial communications link across the Pacific Ocean. The satellite's departure from Cape Kennedy atop a fiery three-stage Delta rocket capped a U.S. space doubleheader, coming less than 13 hours after a powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket shattered a long-time scientific jinx and handed the United States a new muscle to toss heavy payloads to the moon and planets.

After the upper stage of the Atlas-Centaur scored the hydro-

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"ACROSS FROM KNAPP'S"

Nixon lauds Gov. Romney at banquet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To Richard M. Nixon, Gov. George Romney is "one of the top leaders of the Republican party in the nation today."

And, to a less enthusiastic Romney, the former vice president is among the "great Republicans."

Both Republicans are mentioned as leading contenders for the 1968 presidential nomination. Both appeared Tuesday in Grand Rapids, meeting privately and speaking publicly from separate platforms.

Nixon told some 2,000 students and townsfolk at a Calvin College rally that Romney "earned this top position through his completely remarkable political career." He urged voters to elect Romney for a third term "by the largest margin in state history."

Witnesses said the Nixon-Romney meeting appeared strained and that they did not talk politics.

Romney told a GOP fund raising dinner that Nixon is among the great Republicans but the governor left for a Kalamazoo television date before the former vice president took the rostrum.

Meanwhile, Williams charged at a rally in Southfield that if Griffin had his way, "190,000 Michigan youngsters from low income families would be deprived of an educational opportunity they now have."

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Fire swept the U.S. aircraft carrier Oriskany off the North Vietnamese coast Wednesday, killing 43 of her officers and men, and putting the ship out of action, an American spokesman announced. Sixteen other men were injured seriously.

The fire started a few hours before President Johnson made a flying visit to the big U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay, 180 miles northeast of Saigon. Then he flew back to Manila.

The fire broke out shortly after dawn in a locker containing flares used for night illumination and rescue work.

The flames erupted on the hangar deck, just below the flight deck, and then spread rapidly to envelope five decks, the Navy said.

Two helicopters were destroyed by the blaze and an undisclosed number of Skyhawk jet fighter-bombers were damaged.

The Navy also reported extensive damages to ceilings and bulkheads of the 42,000-ton carrier, in the Gulf of Tonkin with two other U.S. carriers to launch strikes against North Viet Nam.

The Oriskany, now on its second tour in Viet Nam waters, probably will sail to Subic Bay in the Philippines for repairs.

An official investigation of the cause of the blaze was opened immediately, the Navy announced.

The fire broke out about 7:45 a.m. and was brought under control three hours later, but small flash fires continued to erupt in various places for several hours more. A Navy spokesman said these were quickly extinguished.

The fire spread to the forward officers' quarters and the catapult areas from where planes are launched. It also destroyed some of the ship's electrical circuits and the forward plane elevator.

A spokesman said that quick action by fire fighting crews prevented rockets, bombs and fuses from detonating.

Within minutes after the fire started, the Navy said, the forward interior portion of the carrier was enveloped with intense smoke, making evacuation of the injured difficult.

Some officers were trapped in their quarters by flash fires. Several were brought to safety by search personnel.

Fire strikes aircraft carrier off N. Viet coast; 43 killed

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The fire broke out about 7:45 a.m. and was brought under control three hours later, but small flash fires continued to erupt in various places for several hours more. A Navy spokesman said these were quickly extinguished.

The fire spread to the forward officers' quarters and the catapult areas from where planes are launched. It also destroyed some of the ship's electrical circuits and the forward plane elevator.

A spokesman said that quick action by fire fighting crews prevented rockets, bombs and fuses from detonating.

Within minutes after the fire started, the Navy said, the forward interior portion of the carrier was enveloped with intense smoke, making evacuation of the injured difficult.

Some officers were trapped in their quarters by flash fires. Several were brought to safety by search personnel.

Fire strikes aircraft carrier off N. Viet coast; 43 killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Fire swept the U.S. aircraft carrier Oriskany off the North Vietnamese coast Wednesday, killing 43 of her officers and men, and putting the ship out of action, an American spokesman announced. Sixteen other men were injured seriously.

The fire started a few hours before President Johnson made a flying visit to the big U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay, 180 miles northeast of Saigon. Then he flew back to Manila.

The fire broke out shortly after dawn in a locker containing flares used for night illumination and rescue work.

The flames erupted on the hangar deck, just below the flight deck, and then spread rapidly to envelope five decks, the Navy said.

Two helicopters were destroyed by the blaze and an undisclosed number of Skyhawk jet fighter-bombers were damaged.

The Navy also reported extensive damages to ceilings and bulkheads of the 42,000-ton carrier, in the Gulf of Tonkin with two other U.S. carriers to launch strikes against North Viet Nam.

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MERCANTILISM

Prices checked by ASMSU

ASMSU Student Board members Tuesday night expressed a growing concern with the relationship of MSU to East Lansing merchants.

Jim Sink, member-at-large said that student government should take a role in defining unjust prices. He and member-at-large Mary Parish have spoken to economics professor Allan Mandelstamm about the situation and plan to continue checking the situation.

Both Jim Graham and Jim Carbine, the chairman and vice chairman of ASMSU, commented that the first step would be to speak to the East Lansing City Council.

"I would like to see a comparative price study made between Lansing and East Lansing," Carbine said. This would provide a factual basis from which to work, he said.

"The price study is a first step and it shouldn't stop there," Art Tung, member-at-large, added.

Carbine pointed out that work in this area is more political than the 18-year-old vote issue.

He spoke of the backlash and reaction to playing with East Lansing merchants' profits.

"This leads into so many things that can be done in the economic area," Tung said. "It could be a real danger to student government."

"An economic advisory committee should be formed to deal with both on-and-off-campus prices," Tung said. He referred to such on-campus concessions as barbershops and grills. It would have nothing to do with residence hall prices.

Graham said that short of open boycott, a possibility for student action would be an efficient discount service. This was tried once at MSU and failed. Discount Services Director Jeff Snyder is now looking into another program with VISA (Varsity International Services Assn.).

Both Graham and Snyder pointed out that the discount program could not work without student interest and support.

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Jones running hard to regain old form

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

Glory is a funny thing. Sometimes you're just lucky and hit it. Sometimes it hits back.

Spartan Co-Captain and half-back Clinton Jones could tell you all about glory. In his first two years at Michigan State Jones has done it all. Everything from Mr. MSU as a sophomore, to All-American as a junior.

Jones did everything, maybe too much. He gained 787 yards rushing and 308 receiving in 1965. He scored 12 touchdowns and 74 points. And this year he had them all looking, the fans, the writers and the opponents.

But after a fast start against North Carolina State and Penn State, the 6-0, 210-pound speedster has been held to 16 yards against Illinois, 38 against Michigan and 35 against Ohio State. Only last week against Purdue did Jones start to show his old form, with 67 yards on slashing, tackle-breaking runs.

What has been the difference in 1966? "There's more of 'em hitting me," Jones said, and he wasn't entirely joking.

MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty mentioned several times the problem of teams keying on Jones and stopping the Spartans' most effective play—the wide sweeps.

"They definitely had their defenses keyed to stop me on whatever plays I ran against them best," Jones admitted. But that is not the whole story, as the senior from Cleveland, Ohio sees it.

"The way you advance the ball is to run upfield," said Jones. "Last year I ran upfield. I didn't do that against Illinois or Michigan."

"I'm not a sprinter. I'm a football player," Jones continued. "But in my efforts to advance the ball, to pick up big yardage or score, I forget about cutting upfield."

Some of Jones' most spectacular runs have been to the outside, such as the 80-yard touchdown sprint against Ohio State last year. But the popular Excalibur member and "Big Brother" to fatherless Lansing boys declares his preference for inside running. "I'd rather run up the middle," Jones says without any hesitation.

"I think it makes me more of a football player."

Daugherty's new I-formation was designed for precisely this purpose, to run Jones inside. "It is easier to break tackles going upfield," Jones explained. "and the 'I' is designed for power plays straight ahead."

With quarterback Jimmy Raye's new-found passing prowess to take some pressure off the runners, and the 'I' to spring him loose, Jones thinks he will start adding to those 334 yards he has picked up so far this year.

In his own mind, there is no doubt what makes Clinton run. "I'm not running for All-Big Ten, for All-America, or for the Heisman trophy," declared Jones. "I'm running so that we'll get the national championship. There are many players de-

serving of the Heisman award, and many players who won All-America twice," he continued. "I think it is much harder for a team to win the national championship and much more of a precedent for a team to win it two years in a row."

"We have four games to go," Jones emphasized, "and three big ones before Notre Dame. But we're crazy about each other on this team. We're not going to blow it after we came this far."

Then the acknowledged leader of the Spartans, on and off the field, told of the feeling that week after week has helped drive the team on.

"We lost too much in the Rose Bowl," Jones said with obvious pain at the memory of it all. "This is our way of making up for it—going undefeated."

And the halfback who had done it all started off slowly for the shower. "This is our way of getting the honor and recognition we deserve," he added.

And it was always "We" not "me."



Keying On Clint

A typical scene in Spartan football games this season has been Clint Jones trying to elude two or more opponents as a result of opposing defenses keying on him. The senior All-American showed signs of returning to last year's form last week, however, and is looking forward to even better things in weeks to come.

PLAY BALL STATE

Booters looking ahead

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

MSU's soccer team has a tough assignment on its hands: Keeping its eye on the ball—Ball State that is, which travels here Friday with a 2-3 record.

The booters are looking ahead, however, to their battle with arch rival St. Louis, Nov. 5.

And the fact St. Louis has already lost two games and tied one doesn't help matters. Talk to Guy Busch, or Tom Belloli, or even Captain Terry Bidiak.

KELLY IS HERE

"The St. Louis game is definitely on their minds," said Bidiak, "but we can't afford to get cocky. We can't look too far ahead."

Kenney has said the team should play each game as it comes. But the easy time the boys have had so far, 10-0 against Purdue, 13-0 against Calvin, 7-0 against Marquette, makes the task of keeping their feet on the ground a rough one.

Easier said than done. "Teams that play us know they are the underdogs," said Bidiak, "and so they start off fast, pressing us. That is why we usually don't score a goal until well into the first period."

"It means we can't afford to let down," Bidiak is one who has not let down. He started out poorly in his first few games and nearly lost his starting job. But he had a real good game against Denison.

and has been a solid soccer player ever since.

"I lost 15 pounds in two weeks," he said. "I went from 190 pounds to about 175 now. It was a combination of running hard, not eating as much, playing paddleball, and taking steam baths often that did it."

One of the advantages of being on the sidelines next to the coach is to hear the strategy that Kenney tells Bidiak when he pulls Terry off to one side.

What the instructions amount to usually are to switch the play from one side of the field to another, or to "key" on a certain player.

"Gene can see things on the sidelines that the players miss on the field," Bidiak said. As captain, Terry is in charge of leading the team in calisthenics, and his unorthodox and very difficult exercises provoke much laughter among the team.

Two doubtful starters in tomorrow's game are Gary McBrady and Bert Jacobsen. Jacobsen got a charley horse in practice.

In the event that both are unable to play, Peter Hens will be moved to center fullback, Terry Sanders to Hens' left halfback slot, and Ed Skotarek will start his first game at outside right.

"Last year's game with Ball State was rained out so I don't know too much about them," Kenney said. "But I do know that Indiana had to score two goals in the final two minutes of their game to beat them. Ball State has two fine players in senior fullback Craig Winegardner and junior Phil Phillips."

Both gained All Midwest honorable mention last year.

MSU's 6-0 record will go on the line here at 3:30, Thursday.

Irish 26, 'S' 21 over opponents

NEW YORK (UPI) - No. 1 ranked Notre Dame, which has blitzed five foes this season, is an overwhelming 26-point favorite to make Navy its sixth victim this Saturday.

Other top teams also expect an easy time of it. Odds makers have made second-ranked Michigan State a 21-point choice over Northwestern, No. 3 UCLA is picked by 27 over Air Force and Alabama, ranked fourth, is 26 over Mississippi State.

Fifth-ranked Southern California is a nine-point choice over Miami of Florida in a Friday night game. Sixth-ranked Georgia Tech is a 16-point pick over Auburn, No. 8 Nebraska is an eight-point favorite over Missouri, ninth ranked Arkansas is rated six over Texas A&M and 10th rated Wyoming is such an overwhelming choice over Colorado State that no odds were quoted.

Purdue, with an eye on its first Rose Bowl trip, is a 10-point choice over Illinois.

In other major games, Penn State is 22 over California, Kentucky eight over West Virginia, Syracuse 27 over Pitt, Maryland eight over South Carolina, Florida State two over Virginia Tech, Michigan two touchdowns over Wisconsin and North Carolina State 14 over Virginia.

Colorado is a four-point choice over Oklahoma, Ohio State one TD over Minnesota, Clemson a three-point pick over Wake For-

est, Georgia 12 over North Carolina, Baylor six over TCU, Tennessee 20 over Army, Oklahoma State 21 over Iowa State and Kansas 12 over Kansas State.

Mississippi is six over LSU in a traditional southern battle, Princeton is three touchdowns over Brown, Tulane a slight two-point choice over Vanderbilt, Texas two over SMU, Cornell two touchdowns over Columbia, Stanford six over Washington, Washington State two over Oregon State, Dartmouth one touchdown over Yale, Rice 10 over Texas Tech, Harvard three touchdowns over Penn, William and Mary eight over VMI and Indiana six over Iowa.

In the National Football League, the Philadelphia Eagles are three points over the Washington Redskins, the Green Bay Packers are 14 over the Detroit Lions, the Cleveland Browns are 24 over the Atlanta Falcons, the Minnesota Vikings seven over the San Francisco 49ers, the Dallas Cowboys 20 over the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Baltimore Colts are six over the Los Angeles Rams and in a Monday Night game, the St. Louis Cards and Chicago Bears are figured a toss-up.

In the American Football League, the New York Jets are a slim one-point selection over the Buffalo Bills, the Boston Patriots are three over the Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers are 21 over the Denver Broncos.



Homecoming Game

Wayne Pyden, Tim Smith and Reed Altenbury (left to right), Bryan Hall residents, display a souvenir they acquired at the MSU-Purdue game last Saturday. The game was televised in color by ABC and one of the color flags which was displayed near the scoreboard in Spartan Stadium hangs from room A-229, Bryan.

State News photo by Bob Barit

Intramural News

Touch Football

- Time Field 1
 - 6:00 Arsenal - Aristocrats
 - 6:45 Triangle - Phi Kappa Sigma
 - 7:30 Sigma Chi - Phi Kappa Psi
 - 8:15 SAE - Psi Upsilon
 - 9:00 ATO - LCA
 - 9:45 Arpent - Archaeopteryx
- Time Field 2
 - 6:00 East Shaw 9-7
 - 6:45 Phi Sigma Delta - ZBT
 - 7:30 A. E. Pi-B. T. Pi
 - 8:15 A. Kappa Psi-Phi Sig. Kappa
 - 9:00 D.U. - Sigma Phi Epsilon
 - 9:45 Hurt - Red Trojans
- Time Field 3
 - 6:00 Argonauts - Arhouse
 - 6:45 Phi Gamma Delta-Delta Chi
 - 7:30 Kappa Sigma - SAM
 - 8:15 Theta D, Chi - Farmhouse
 - 9:00 ARG - Theta Chi
 - 9:45 Eminence - Emperors
- Time Field 4
 - 6:00 Sig. Nu-Phi Delta Theta
 - 6:45 Pi Kappa Phi-Tau D, Phi
 - 7:30 Phi Kappa Tau-DTD
 - 8:15 Warriors-Delta Sig. Pi
 - 9:45 East Shaw 6-10
- Time Field 5
 - 6:00 McRae - McTavish
 - 6:45 Horner - Horror
 - 7:30 Felch - Feral
 - 8:15 Abdication-Abudweiser
 - 9:00 McLean - McNab
 - 9:45 Akrojax - Akeg
- Time Field 6
 - 6:00 Fenian - Fegefeuer
 - 6:45 McDuff - McGregor
 - 7:30 Snark - Stalag 17
 - 8:15 Hole - Housebroken
 - 9:00 Abortion-Abundantia
 - 9:45 Akhilles - Akbarama

ND head says, 'No bowl games'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) -- The University of Notre Dame, ranked No. 1 in the nation, will not accept any post-season football bowl bids, the school's president told the student senate Tuesday night.

"If you can't prove anything in 10 tough games, I don't think you can prove anything in one bowl game," the Very Rev. Theodore Hesburgh said.

Father Hesburgh said extending the football season would be detrimental to the studies of all students as well as football players and would also mean cutting into the players' Christmas vacation.

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Tody Smith wants own reputation

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer



What does a college football coach do when he has a two-year All-American graduating? Recruits his little brother, of course. In the case of Bubba Smith, 6'5" and 265 pounds of brother.

He is Lawrence (Tody) Smith, a freshman at MSU, whose older brother, Bubba, needs no introduction to football-conscious fans.

What Tody does not want, however, is to be known as a player using an older brother's reputation.

"I want to play football here," Tody said, "but on my own name. Bubba has given me the incentive to play here and I want to make it on my own ability."

"A lot of people think I'm jealous of Bubba, but I'm not at all. I'm really proud of him, as a brother and a football player."

Tody's freshman football

coach, Ed Rutherford, rates him as an outstanding player.

"Tody wants to make his own way at Michigan State," Rutherford said, "He is proud of his brother, Bubba, and the football

he had played at State, but has made it clear to the coaching staff he wants to make it on his own name, not his brother's name."

Few will argue with Tody's

potential, as he was a standout on the Texas high school all-star team and had college offers from schools throughout the country.

"Up until February of my senior year in high school," Tody said, "I was set on going to the University of Houston."

"Then Bubba talked to me, telling how there would be a greater challenge to make the team here and play for a Big Ten school."

Bubba added, "I told him to go where he really wants to go to school. He may not like it here, so I didn't force him into anything. I'm glad he came here and know he will make it for himself."

Bubba and Tody are not alone in their football family. An older brother, Willie Rae, played half-back at Iowa and for the Kansas City Chiefs in the American Football League. He injured his knee recently and is not playing now.

"We learned the game together," Bubba said, "playing neighborhood ball back home. As brothers, the three of us were playing sports together all the time."

The talented football trio soon became too old for neighborhood ball, and learned the finer points

of the game in a brotherly fashion from their father, Willie Rae Sr. at Pollard High School in Beaumont, Texas.

Papa Smith is varsity football coach there.

The elder Smith met Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty about 10 years ago at a coaching clinic. Back then, Willie Rae Jr. was ready for college football but chose Iowa instead of MSU.

Since that time, other coaches have not been as fortunate in signing Pollard High School recruits. Along with Bubba on the varsity this year from Pollard are Clint Harris, sophomore defensive back; Jess Phillips, junior defensive back and William

Ware, sophomore defensive back. Also, Coach Smith recruited Gene Washington in nearby La-Porte, Texas, for the Spartans.

Add to this list Tody and another freshman and former Willie Rae Smith football student, Frank Traylor, and you have an impressive roster.

Tody and Traylor were team co-captains last season at Pollard.

As for their biggest ambition in football, both Tody and Bubba agreed upon one thing--to have all three brothers play on the same team.

Pity the opposition.



Has any Big Ten team gone to the Rose Bowl two years in a row?
Eric Cantor.

Yes, Eric, it happened once. In 1960, Minnesota tied Iowa for the Big Ten title and owing to the fact that Iowa had gone in 1958, The Gophers went to California.

In 1961, it was Minnesota again. It seems Ohio State won the championship but refused to make the trip. Since the Big Ten no longer had any contract with the Pacific Coast League, any team could go. The second place Gophers played again.

In last Thursday's State News, there is a picture in which there appears to be two footballs on the playing field--one behind the left foot of number 53 and one above his head. I was under the impression that football was played with but one ball. Please explain.
Marilyn Patterson

The reason for the extra ball behind the foot of Keith Redd (53) is, the picture was taken during warmup before the Michigan-Michigan State game, not during the contest.

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MSU nominates 5 All-Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Michigan State placed five players among the 92 candidates chosen for the 22 member UPI All-American team.

The complete list:

Offense

ENDS -- Eppie Barney, Iowa State; Steve Bunker, Oregon; Austin Denney, Tennessee; John Love, North Texas State; Dave Williams, Washington; GENE WASHINGTON, MICHIGAN STATE; Ray Perkins, Alabama; John Wright, Illinois; Jim Seymour, Notre Dame; Jack Clancy, Michigan; Doug Flansburg, Washington State; Chuck Hughes, Texas Western; Cass Banaszek, Northwestern.

TACKLES--Gary Bugenhagen, Syracuse; Jack Calcaterra, Purdue; Cecil Dowdy, Alabama; Wayne Mass, Clemson; Ron Yary, Southern California.

GUARDS -- Laverne Allers, Nebraska; Bubba Hampton, Mississippi State; Dick Hines, Ohio State; Tom Regner, Notre Dame; Tom Schete, Indiana; Bob Hyland, Boston College; Jim Hoeman, Southern California.

CENTERS -- Mike Murphy, Duke; Bob Johnson, Tennessee; Cal Withrow, Kentucky; Kelley Peterson, Nebraska; George Goeddeke, Notre Dame; Jim Brelan, Georgia Tech.

QUARTERBACKS -- Bob Griese, Purdue; Gary Beban, UCLA; Bob David, Virginia; Terry Southall, Baylor; Steve Spurrler, Florida; Billy Stevens, Texas Western; Dan Talbot, North Carolina.

HALFBACKS -- Floyd Little, Syracuse; Nick Eddy, Notre Dame; Charley Brown, Missouri; Garrett Ford, West Virginia; CLINTON JONES, MSU; Harry Jones, Arkansas; Len Snow, Georgia Tech; Harry Wilson, Nebraska; Mel Farr, UCLA; Ron Serman, Southern California.

FULLBACKS -- Brendan McCarthy, Boston College; Jay Calabrese, Duke; Leslie Kelley, Alabama; Ray McDonald, Idaho; Pete Pifer, Oregon State; Larry Conjar, Notre Dame; BOB APISA, MICHIGAN STATE.

DEFENSE
ENDS--BUBBA SMITH, MICHIGAN STATE; Pete Sokalsky, North Carolina State; Russ Washington, Missouri; Alan Page, Notre Dame; Mike Robichauk,

Louisiana State; Butch Ursavare, Clemson; Bob Batchelder, Illinois.

TACKLES -- Dennis Byrd, North Carolina State; Pete Duranko, Notre Dame; George Patton, Georgia; Lloyd Phillips, Arkansas; Bob Greenlee, Yale.

GUARDS -- Red Anderson, Florida; John Richardson, UCLA; Diron Talbert, Texas; Charley Collins, Vanderbilt; Wayne Meylan, Nebraska; John Lagrone, Southern Methodist; Granville Liggins, Oklahoma; Greg Pipes, Baylor.

LINEBACKERS -- Townsend Clarke, Army; Ken Corbin, Miami; D.D. Lewis, Mississippi State; Jim Lynch, Notre Dame; Bob Matheson, Duke; Paul Naumoff, Tennessee.

DEFENSIVE BACKS -- Jerry Joseph, Louisiana State; Tom Beier, Miami; Brent Caston, Mississippi; Jerry Davis, Kentucky; Frank Horak, Texas Christian; Len Hughes, Georgia; Bobby Johns, Alabama; GEORGE WEBSTER, MICHIGAN STATE; Nate Shaw, Southern California; Larry Wachholtz, Nebraska; Bob Bryant, South Carolina.



Nice Return

Action moves fast in sorority volleyball, as here a pert blonde makes a spectacular over-the-shoulder return. The girls play the sport as a part of the intramural program for women here. State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen.

Alan Paine

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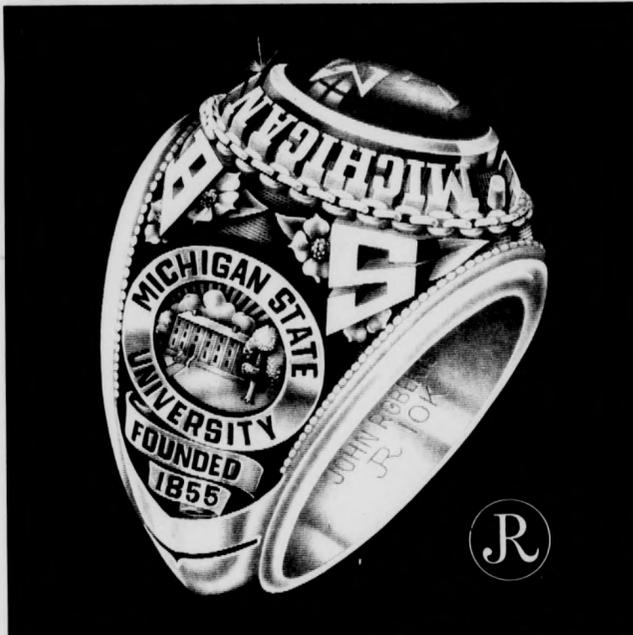
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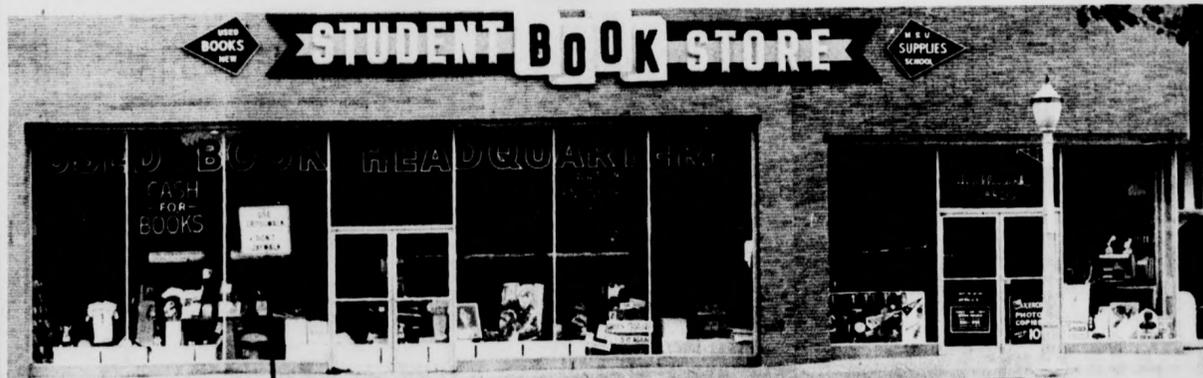
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Red nations label talks 'start of aggression'

MOSCOW (AP) - The government newspaper Izvestia said Wednesday the Manila conference "was planned as the beginning of a new stage of American aggression, not only in Viet Nam but in all of Asia." It said the peace terms of the Manila declaration mean North Viet Nam would have to capitulate.

Communist Poland and North Korea also lashed out at the declaration signed by the United States and its allies in Viet Nam.

North Korea's claim that the United States and its allies are actually planning to escalate the Viet Nam conflict and spread war to other parts of Asia were the first comments by an Asian Communist nation since the seven-nation summit concluded Tuesday.

North Viet Nam and Red China remained silent.

But in Sydney, Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt said on his return from Manila that there could be a possible movement from Hanoi in response to the offer by President Johnson and his war allies to withdraw forces from Viet Nam within six months after their conditions for establishing peace are fulfilled.

And in Bangkok, Premier Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand said on his return from the conference that the allied determination spelled out in the Manila communique may cause Communist leaders to seek peace. He said he feels the Communists will realize that the allies don't seek to put the Communists in a disadvantageous position.

The essence of the U.S. position reflected in the Manila communique was described by Izvestia as "war until the victorious end." This was in apparent reference to the offer of the United States and its allies to withdraw troops from South Viet Nam within six months after North Viet Nam stops fighting.

The newspaper, however, did not mention this specific point and did not reject it outright, perhaps because the Communists never have admitted infiltration from the North.

Izvestia also accused the seven nations represented at Manila of attempting to force their will upon all the peoples of Asia.

Izvestia said the question "of whether to escalate the aggression or reduce it" in Viet Nam had already been decided by U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara on a trip to South Viet Nam before the Manila conference.

"It is possible that McNamara was kept from Manila to stress that the question of further escalation was not open to discussion," Izvestia said.

It charged that Johnson used Manila to "attract cannon fodder from his allies, but the war in Viet Nam will become more and more an American war, whether the unasked guardians of Asia want it or not."

forces from Viet Nam within six months after their conditions for establishing peace are fulfilled.

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Fresh Whole FRYERS
lb. **25¢**

Booth
Cod Fillets 1-lb. pkg. **63¢**

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Perch Fillets 2 1/2-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

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Shrimp 12 oz. wt. pkg. **\$1.39**

Booth Extra Large
Breaded Shrimp 2-lb. pkg. **\$2.89**

Tenderay USDA Choice
Chuck Steak lb. **59¢**

Tenderay USDA Choice
Swiss Steak ARM CUT lb. **69¢**

Silver Platter
Pork Steak or Roast lb. **65¢**

Peschke's
Lunch Meats 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

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Peschke's Roasted or
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lb. **49¢**

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Rib Steak or Rib Roast 4th & 5th rib
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American Charm
STAINLESS TABLE SERVICE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
TEASPOON only **19¢**
with each \$5 purchase

PRINCESS CHARMS
36 Gold Finish
CHARMS
ea. **50¢**

MORE 3 OF A KIND WINNERS

\$100

Winners

Marjorie Larabee
Minnie Schmidt
Lorene E. Libby
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Peschke's
Sliced Slab Bacon lb. **69¢**

Kwick Krisp
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Kwick Krisp
Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.55**

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KROGER BAKED BREAD
1-lb. Vienna, Vienna Poppyseed, Vienna Sesame, Regular Rye, Bismark Rye, Snack Rye, Cracked Wheat, Whole Wheat, Raisin, Iced Raisin, or Diet Aid Bread
1 1/2-lb. Cottage Rye, Pumpernickle, Italian or French Bread
1 1/4-lb. Mel-O Soft Buttermilk or Sandwich Bread
4 loaves 89¢

PLAIN or SUGARED
DONUTS
dozen **19¢**

Peschke's
Hot Dogs 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

Country Club Point Cut
Corned Beef lb. **69¢**

Tenderay Boneless Boston
Roll Roast lb. **79¢**

Grape, Cherry, Orange-1 qt. 14 oz.
Hi-C Drinks 3 cans **79¢**

Clover Valley-15 1/4 oz. wt.
Pork & Beans can **10¢**

SEALTEST
Choc. Milk 2 quarts **49¢**

Big K Canned Pop
12 fl. oz. Can **5¢** LIMIT 6 with coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 50¢
on purchase of a 4-piece place setting of AMERICAN CHARM STAINLESS TABLE WARE
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the purchase of 3 or more pkgs. of
FRESH-SHORE SEAFOOD
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **M-4**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 2 or more pkgs. of
Fryer Breasts w/ribs, Legs, Thighs, Cut-Up Fryers or Roasting Chickens
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **M-5**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a 3-lb. or larger
CANNED HAM
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **M-6**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a
TOP VALUE BROOM
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **G-18**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of any package of
FRANKENMUTH CHEESE
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **G-16**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of any 2 pkgs. of
KROGER SALTINES
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **G-14**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of any 2 pkgs. of
EMBASSY BAKING NUTS
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **G-12**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 2 heads any kind
LETTUCE
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **P-10**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a dozen Florida
ORANGES or TANGELOS
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **P-8**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
a 5 or 8-lb. bag of
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **P-7**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 3-lbs. or more of
Hamburg or 2-lbs. or more Ground Beef Chuck
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **M-1**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of any pkg. of Roll or Link
GORDON'S PORK SAUSAGE
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **M-2**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 2 or more pkgs. of
SILVER PLATTER PORK CHOPS
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **M-3**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of each pkg. of
ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRY
(Limit 4)
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of two 2-lb. pkgs. of
KROGER FROZEN VEGETABLES
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **G-19**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. of
HERSHEY'S INSTANT COCOA
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **G-17**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
a \$2 or more purchase of of
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **G-15**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of any 6 pkgs. of
KROGER PUDDING MIX
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **G-13**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of a package of
Vine Ripe or Hot House TOMATOES
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **P-11**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 4-lbs. or more any variety
APPLES
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **P-9**

VALUABLE COUPON
BIG K CANNED POP
12 fl. oz. can **5¢**
Limit 6 w/\$5 or more purchase excluding beer, wine or tobacco
Redeem at Kroger thru SUN., OCT. 30, '66 **G-7**

Grade 'A' Med.
EGGS
Dozen **289¢**

Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes
1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Chiquita
Bananas 2-lbs. **25¢**

Roasted
PEANUTS 3-lbs. **\$1**

Candied
RED CHERRIES lb. **99¢**

Country Club
FRUIT CAKE MIX lb. **59¢**

Shelled Walnuts or
SHELLED PECANS lb. **\$1.19**

In Shell Holiday
MIXED NUTS 3-lbs. **\$1.59**

Delicious
CARAMEL APPLES 3 for **29¢**

HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
3-lb. Can **\$1.99**

KROGER VAC-PAC
COFFEE 3-lb. can **\$1.89**

SPOTLIGHT BEAN
COFFEE 3-lb. bag **\$1.79**

U.S. No. 1
Russet Baking
POTATOES
20-lb. Bag **99¢**

RED TOKAY Grapes
2 lbs. **29¢**

HALF PRICE SALE
All grass seed and Imported Holland Bulbs are drastically reduced to half price. **SAVE - SAVE - SAVE** WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Handsome Al... more than a ham

By ELLEN KARASIK

"Handsome Al," as Econ 200 professor Allan Mandelstamm calls himself, may be the only Jewish ham in existence.

He entertains and instructs 1,300 students per day via live lecture, simultaneous television broadcasts and taped broadcasts shown to evening classes.

His robust physique and even his facial appearance show both striking resemblance to comedian Jack E. Leonard. "We're both fat, Jewish and bald," is Mandelstamm's explanation for the similarities.

When the sign says "on the air," the Mandelstamm brand of ham bursts forth with a "Hi, there students in T.V.-land, this is Mandelschlecht. I heard some of you gasp when I came in. You must be astounded that I'm wearing a new suit. Yes, kiddies, professors do have more than one suit. I have ten. I bet you didn't think there was that much material in Michigan. I wear mine three months straight so it can walk to the cleaners itself."

Now that Mandelstamm has greeted the students he will remove his suit jacket and if it's hot enough he may remove his

shirt, too. On one such occasion he commented "Oh schlecht, there's a hole in my underwear."

That might be because Mandelstamm is a bachelor who lives alone in an apartment wall-papered with 4,000-record albums and decorated in "Early American Economics Papers" neatly strewn about the room.

His 4,000 record albums indicate better the type of man Allan Mandelstamm is than his T.V. lectures.

"When people see me they expect me to be funny and witty. I guess that's the image they have of fat people who wear baggy pants. They assume I'm going to be the life of the party and I am when I want to be. But I'm really an introverted, withdrawn person," Mandelstamm says.

His record library consists mainly of classical music and he attends approximately 70 plays, concerts and operas a year. "I love the arts, which not to many people realize. People assume that I need other people around me to make me happy. I can be perfectly alone in the knowledge that someone cares for me. I am at peace in solitude and quiet."

Whether Mandelstamm is introverted as he sees himself or extroverted as he thinks his students see him, he is a dynamic individual. Before he decided to teach economics he had majored in chemistry and languages at



Hello Kiddies

"Welcome to Econ 200. My name is Allan Mandelstamm, but you can call me Handsome Al for short." Don't fall asleep or you might miss MSU's best TV personality

State News photos by Mike Schonhofen

the University of Michigan where he was a 4.0 student. He speaks Spanish, French, Italian, German (where he gets his favorite expression schlecht), Russian and Hebrew.

"I worked hard when I was in college and perhaps I was too serious," Mandelstamm says. "I was so intent on being the best in all facets of school that I got an ulcer which soon bled and sent me to the hospital with

a 108-degree fever. The fever destroyed my root hairs and I was as bald at the age of 20 as I am now."

Mandelstamm feels that students today are very different from the ones he went to school with. "Students of this generation seem to be a compromise between total seriousness and total frivolity. They're more mature than students of a few years back but although their

maturity gives them a serious outlook they still retain the freshness and verve of youth, Schlecht, I'm beginning to feel older than them."

Even with this praise Mandelstamm doesn't feel students work hard enough and has his own method for taking care of the sleepy ones. He demonstrated his method one day during a lecture by stopping dead during a talk on capital consumption, pointing an accusing finger at one of the 500 students, and firmly stating, "There is an eleventh commandment. Thou shalt not yawn in Mandelschlecht's class or schlecht will be thy grade."

Everyone laughed. A few commented, "Handsome Al really gives a good performance." But a performance is just what he considers it.

"I don't always feel witty or always have the energy to make my class one where students learn as well as have fun," Mandelstamm says. "But I can't expect 1,300 students to forgive me if I have a bad day. If I disappoint them I disappoint myself."



"When people see me, they expect me to be funny and witty."

SOC computer dance matches 125 couples

Computers are whirring and IBM cards are being shuffled in preparation for the Student Off-Campus (SOC) Computer dance this weekend.

Bill McCullough, SOC vice-president, said 125 couples will be attending the third annual dance. He said that the names have been matched and the young men will receive the names of potential dates when they pick up their tickets.

The Computer Dance held in the fall of 1964 was the first such activity in the Big Ten. It was based on the national Collegiate Dating Game format. McCullough emphasized that this dance is independent of any national organization.

Bob Carey, of WLS radio, along with a Lansing combo, The Plain Brown Wrappers, will be featured at the Oct. 29 affair. The dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. and will be held in the Union Ballroom. SOC is the "social sister" of Off-Campus Council (OCC), an ASMSU affiliate.

Pass contest is still open

Students are reminded that they have until Friday to sign up for the intramural football pass contest. The football kick will continue through Friday, November 4.

Students may participate during the hours of 12:30 - 1:30 and 3:00 - 5:00. Contestants should report to the supervisor conducting the contest in front of the I.M. building for sign-up. Approximately 158 students took part in last week's competition.

'Rainy Days' at Shaw Hall

The Rainy Days, a rock n' roll combo from Detroit, will entertain Friday evening at a mixer in Shaw Hall. The dance will be from 9 - 12 p.m. in Shaw's lower lounge.

The men of Shaw Hall sponsor mixers every Friday evening. This year they have changed the format of the mixers by providing live bands.

MSU CYCLING CLUB

CIDER - MILL RUN

Men and women students invited

SUNDAY - 2 p.m. OCTOBER 30th

The group will meet in front of the IM Building

ARCHITECT DOXIADIS:

Cities should comprise small, connected units

New city growth should be comprised of conservative small units and extremely revolutionary patterns to provide for ever-growing urban populations, says Constantinos A. Doxiadis. An internationally known Greek architect and expert on urban planning, Doxiadis spoke at a lecture sponsored by the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture.

"Today's cities are dynamic, but we are still building cities that are static in many respects," he said.

"Buildings can remain static, but traffic patterns and roads can't be static and serve in the same way when the city grows," he explained.

"I have learned that we must be extremely conservative with

anything that relates closely to man," Doxiadis said. Cities should be comprised of small units connected by roads built on different levels, he suggested.

The necessary units for such a proposed city existed once. "They are the so-called 'cities of the past', cities which have common characteristics on all continents," Doxiadis said.

These were small, containing not more than 50,000 people, he said. They were rarely more than 2,000 yards across, only a 10-minute walk.

The new city's traffic patterns must be revolutionary, Doxiadis continued. He called today's stop-and-go system ridiculous.

The cost of building roads on different levels can only be determined when such a system is actually built, Doxiadis said. "In the mid-70's, however, tunnels, or deepways, may be cheaper to build than highways," he said. He compared urban renewal to surgery: Sometimes it is the only way.

Doxiadis is president of Doxiadis Associates. Consultants on Development and Ekistics, Ekistics, a word coined by Doxiadis from the Greek words for home, means "the science of human settlements."

Since 1951, Doxiadis has worked in 32 countries on five continents.



"I worked hard when I was in college and perhaps I was too serious."

Prof speaks on Pakistan

Akhter Hameed Khan, visiting professor of international programs, will present the second in a series of lectures on rural development in Pakistan at 4 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva. Khan, the director of the Academy for Rural Development, Comilla, East Pakistan, will speak on "Agricultural Development in East Pakistan: A Review of East Pakistan's Efforts to Solve the Food Problem."

CALLING ALL KELLYS ALVAREZ IS IN TOWN

SENIORS

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Opportunities in areas of Machine Operations, Programming and Systems. Degree and Major preferred: B.S., Math.; B.A., Data Processing; B.A., Statistics; B.S., Physics.

ACCOUNTING

Opportunities in the areas of Cost, Budget, Inventory Control and General Accounting. Degree and Major preferred: B.A., Accounting.

Campus interviews, Tuesday, November 1, at the Student Services Building. If you are unable to visit with us on Campus, send a copy of your College Interview Form to John C. Melk, Industrial Relations.

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Only the most versatile ski ever built.

Skiing is different this season . . . because Head has a new ski called the 360. It combines two notable skiing qualities . . . the responsiveness of Head recreational models and the stability of Head racing skis. Patented snaking action, new flex pattern, TF-8 base with channel groove. All-around great! \$148.50. Stop in and take a demonstration ride. We also rent all the Head models.

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The Sorority system of Michigan State

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO

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ON THESE DAYS ONLY

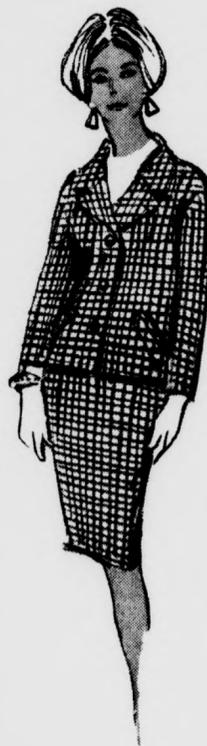
TODAY
STUDENT SERVICES
3rd floor 1-5 pm

TOMORROW
STUDENT SERVICES
3rd floor 1-5 pm

Tomorrow Is The Last Day

Sign-up fee \$1.50

Keep this ad for reference



MEN 26-35 ELIGIBLE

Draft boards to tighten deferment requirements

By JEFF STONE

Local Selective Service Boards will be looking more critically at deferments in 1967, according to Col. Arthur Holmes, staff director of the Michigan Selective Service System.

said "The latest information we have here is that state calls will return to 3,000 monthly unless the situation changes."

There are four conditions a man must meet to have a II-S deferment at present; he must be a full time student, 12 credits at MSU; he must score at least 70 on the College Qualification test; he must be making normal progress, graduating in four years; and he must be in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore or junior class, or upper three-quarters of the senior class.

In a personal appearance the man may bring additional information he feels the board should consider, or reconsider.

Expectant parents' classes to be held

A new series of expectant parent classes is being offered in the Lansing area starting the week of Oct. 31.

Harrison Ave, East Lansing, will offer classes. The E. W. Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, will enroll students starting Monday, Oct. 31.

These regulations are "guidelines." Local boards may classify a man without strict attention to regulations. Individual case variances make uniformity impossible, board members say.

Local boards receive quotas each month. Quotas are determined by a number of steps. The Department of Defense, at regular intervals, notifies the national office of the selective service system that it will need a certain number of men.



Seniors Of The Week

Dave Voorhees, Charlotte, N.C. and Judy Ball, Leland, have been chosen as this week's seniors of the week. Both are avid travelers, Dave coming from an Air Force family and Judy working as an airline stewardess over the summer.

Seniors of Week: Voorhees, Ball

A humanities and a political science major, both of whom are active in campus government and activities, have been selected seniors of the week.

Voorhees has been general chairman of Homecoming 1966, vice president of Union Board and Water Carnival public relations chairman.

Advertisement for Michigan Theatre featuring Jerry Lewis' 'Way... Way Out' and other films like 'Connie Stevens' and 'Robert Morley'.

Advertisement for 'STUDENT MALE' at Min-a-Mart, 221 Ann St., offering part-time work opportunities.

Advertisement for 'Community Circle Players' featuring a 'CASTING NOTICE' for 'TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM'.

Advertisement for 'Michigan Young Adult Club Presents' featuring 'THE FABULOUS KINGSMEN' and 'THE EXCITING NOMADS'.

Advertisement for Liebermann's 'Pocket Perfect' three-fold card wallet, listing various styles and prices.

'MARRY IN HASTE...' Ring fever epidemic hits senior coeds on the prowl

Tutor needed; blonde coed, medium height, nice smile, likes to cook, needs tutor in math 483, preferably tall, male, over 21, ambitious, etc. Object???

More adventuresome young men and women may answer the Computer Dance, Data Mate, or Collegiate Dating Game questionnaires and pray for rain.

ness libraries seem to lack something. Especially if your ballmates, suitmates, sorority sisters, and the girls across the hall are all pinned, engaged, or...

Prof. Larrow will discuss press control

Press manipulation by then-Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy during the Hoffa trials will be described Thursday night by Charles P. Larrow, professor of economics.

But the single, searching, senior girl is playing in earnest. MSU's student population is approximately 38,000.

Interpretation of the current open house policy by Donald Adams, director of residence halls, will be the major discussion of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) Tuesday night.

Advertisement for Crest Drive-In Theatre featuring '3 Color Hits' and 'Free Electric Car Heaters'.

Advertisement for 'Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole' in 'How to Steal a Million'.

Advertisement for 'Stagecoach' featuring 'CinemaScope - Color by Deluxe'.

Advertisement for 'Genghis Khan' featuring 'Panavision - Technicolor'.

Hall head interprets dorm open house rule

When asked about action to revise the policy, Adams recommended that individuals make it clear to their representatives what their feelings are.

After giving a brief background of the policy's revisions, Adams explained the points of the policy which have been challenged by students.

Interpretation of the current open house policy by Donald Adams, director of residence halls, will be the major discussion of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) Tuesday night.

Large advertisement for the movie 'Dear John' at State Theatre, featuring a quote from the N.Y. Herald Tribune and listing showtimes.

INTERNAT'L CENTER

Display features foreign instruments

A talking drum, finger piano, rattle, miniature Balafone, dolls in national dress, hats, bowls, whistles--the international flavor of the International Center.

Traffic through the International Center lobby passes six displays from around the world. In addition to these display cases, the studies center offices maintain individual, smaller showcases along the first floor office hallway.

The largest of the lobby displays, located on the west wall, is reserved for an international theme. The ones on the east wall contain exhibits from individual countries.

Display arranger Mrs. Victor

Hogg of Williamston works with Miller O. Perry, International Programs assistant to the dean, to select nations from all parts of the world, rather than having all from one continent or hemisphere at one time.

New, completed or special overseas projects are usually selected for the displays.

Exhibits in the main lobby feature Brazil, Nigeria, Taiwan, Argentina and the economic and agricultural development institute.

The Nigerian exhibit along the office hallway is composed of musical instruments owned by Mrs. Hugh Henderson. Along with a finger piano fashioned from half of a gourd are rhythm instruments, rattles, drums, a whistle, a bamboo string instrument and a tambourine. All are background rhythmic instruments designed to accompany vocal melody.

A picture-story background, one drum and a miniature Balafone comprise the African studies center display.



International Center Display

Among the displays at the International Center is this one of Nigerian musical instruments loaned to the Nigerian Study Center by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Henderson. Henderson is a member of the Animal Husbandry department.

Photography by Trinka Cline

Jim Graham to supplement secy.'s salary

ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham made a surprise move at the Tuesday night student board meeting when he gave \$25 of his own compensation allotment to Secretary Hank Plante.

Graham had been allotted \$75 for fall term in the final compensation report. Plante's compensation had been dropped from \$65 to \$15.

"I'm very displeased with this drop," Graham said, "\$15 is an insult to the type of work Plante does."

By giving Plante part of his own compensation, Graham said he hoped to show in a symbolic way that the job of secretary is one of tremendous importance.

Graham said that he believed the report of the compensation committee was a fair and moderate report except for what he called poor justification for lowering of the secretary's allotment.

The student board moved to prepare a student opinion survey concerning compensation to be conducted at the beginning of next term.

An all-University referendum will also be necessary to adopt the proposed constitutional amendment made by Ralph Faust, chairman of the compensation committee.

The amendment would provide the next committee with more time to communicate with major governing groups before making its report final.

Voice letters to go home

"Talking letter" recordings for foreign students to send home will be made by Red Cross volunteers between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the U.N. Lounge Nov. 1 - 18, except on weekends.

The tape recordings will be made free of charge. Students are to register for an appointment in the U.N. Lounge.

(continued from page 1)

cism. Perhaps the student became cynical of a professor's idealism or the professor himself "exposed" idealism.

Some of these students mentioned having their religious beliefs challenged and modified by classroom - professor encounters.

Thus the living group and to some extent the classroom challenged attitudes. But both also served to strengthen and reinforce attitudes and beliefs.

Again the living group led, 65 per cent of the students listing it as the chief reinforcing factor. Again it was roommates, primarily, and then bull sessions, friends and leaders that reinforced their beliefs.

Again the academic area came

Probate topic of talk tonight

"How to Avoid Probate"--from the point of view of an estate planner--will be the topic of Robert Fisher of the Michigan National Bank at the MSU Employees Credit Union "Member Information Series" program Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

At his first meeting with Credit Union members in July, Fisher attacked Norman Dacey's best seller, "How to Avoid Probate," by saying that it was "very untrue and very unfair" in places.

According to Fisher, who is also an attorney, state laws vary so much that such "experts" as Dacey "have become so expert that they cease to be experts."

Asked if he was planning to spend most of the time on Dacey's controversial book, Fisher said only he would not slander or libel the author.

A question and answer period will follow Fisher's remarks and refreshments will be served.

The series is held in the Community Room of the Credit Union building as a service for members.

Peer groups influential

in second. Only 17.65 per cent listed it as the major reinforcing factor. There was no apparent cynicism among this group.

What impact did the University as a whole have on this group of 230 students?

Thirty - nine per cent said MSU broadened their horizons and deepened their insight, gave them new understanding and new ideas.

Twenty per cent said they gained an understanding of themselves, self-assurance and independence during their college years.

Eleven per cent found the largeness of the University stimulating or felt the University

was friendly in spite of its largeness.

And 7.83 per cent said they felt like student numbers and objected to mass education and impersonality. Another 7.83 per cent felt the University either had no significant influence on their lives or else had a detrimental effect.

What do so many favorable reactions to MSU indicate?

Whatever the reasons, the students giving favorable reactions to the impact of the University, primarily the living group, was giving them the tools to live competently in the existing society.

IN 'SLOW DANCE'

Strange trio 'compelling'

By BOB ZESCHIN State News Staff Writer

Randall is eighteen. He has an IQ of 187. He has a hole in his heart, the place where love ought to be. He dresses in the Edwardian style, except for sunglasses "because I like the nighttime and sometimes it ain't nighttime enough."

Rosie is nineteen. Decidedly plain, she tries to improve matters with a shoulder-length red wig. She stumbles into the shop of Mr. Glas while trying to find "an abortionist who lives near the Brooklyn Bridge."

Glas is fifty-five. He wears a serial number tattooed on his arm, a souvenir of the concentration camp where his wife and son were killed and where his leg was broken in four places. So he says.

Such juicy characters make

for good but occasionally static entertainment in "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" now at Fairchild. There were many compelling moments (Randall's and Glas's monologues), but the evening dragged in places where it should not have.

Perhaps playwright William Hanley should not have put so many pages of recitative between the more interesting scenes. Yet the play gave many opportunities for impressive acting by the cast of three.

Raleigh Miller was the epitome of old age as Glas. Voice, gestures, and make-up were perfect that it was difficult to believe that Miller is only in his early twenties.

Marti Maraden somehow managed to pull off one of the most senseless entrances in drama

(Rosie rushes in, screams "Where the hell is the Brooklyn Bridge?" and faints dead away). But after a good start, she was unfairly demoted to the rank of stock innocent bystander who mutters "Jesus!" at appropriate moments.

And Leon Wheeler's "acting debut" as Randall indicated that he may be one of the future opera stars who can act as well as sing. Only a slight, justifiable nervousness and costume difficulties marred a sensitive, intelligent performance.

Voting age

(continued from page 1)

"While I still have not formulated my opinion on the 18-year-old vote, I am certainly not opposed to it," commented councilman Mary Sharp. "On the surface, at least, it seems like a very good idea."

Councilman Max Strother said that he has not yet come to a conclusion about the issue.

"I've been thinking about it for many years," he said. "But circumstances change each time the issue is brought up, and I just haven't concluded my disposition on it yet."

Although the council as a whole favors the proposal, none of the members chose to predict whether the issue would pass, and they recalled the fact that while the issue has been brought before voters in several states, only

four have provisions for voting under 21.

"There are so many cross currents working in all directions that I wouldn't even attempt to say whether the 18-year old vote will pass," said Thomas. "And just the fact that East Lansing approves it certainly doesn't mean the whole state will. Our city would hardly be considered typical of all the cities in the state."



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L-Local, EL-Express to Farmington, then Local; E-Express, makes Northland Cen.

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GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-10/27
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-10/27
WANTED: BUS boy to work lunches and suppers, DELTA TAU DELTA. Phone 351-7636. Ask for Dick. 3-10/27
PART TIME meat clerk, Call in person, PRINCE BROTHERS MARKET, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-10/27

Evening Employment
Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011.
MALE HELP: part time openings, four hour shifts, 3:30-7:30 p.m., 8-12 p.m. Drill press, radial drill, turret lathe, engine lathe. Prefer students with high school shop training, previous machine experience or high mechanical aptitude. Apply JOHN BEAN DIVISION, 1305 South Cedar. Equal opportunity employer. 5-10/31
FEMALE ROUTE helpers, \$2.00 per hour, flexible hours, car necessary. 882-1398. 10-11/9
JUSTWRITER operator, part time for tape punch type machine. \$2.30 per hour. ALL-STAR PRINTING, INC. Phone 485-8523 or 646-6142. 5-11/1
PART OR full time help, male or female. Apply new BURGER-CHEF, Frandor. 489-1346 or 332-6851. 5-11/1
WAITRESSES OR WAITERS. Part time. Apply in person. 200 North Washington. 3-10/31
PART TIME tractor work. Near campus. Experienced. Transportation necessary. ED 7-7957. 1-10/27
RECORD STORE - assistant manager - full time position. Knowledge of music and records helpful. Excellent future for qualified man. Contact Mr. Westgate, MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 307 E. Grand River. 3-10/31
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, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-10/28
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
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR: part time, day/evening. Apply 3308 South Cedar, Suite #11, Lansing. 393-0250. C

For Rent
GIRL to share deluxe, 2-bedroom, furnished apartment. Near Frandor. Call 372-3543 after 7:30 p.m. 3-10/28
DESPERATELY NEEDED: Second girl to sublet Burcham Woods apartment winter term. 351-7378. 3-10/28
WANTED: TWO men to sublet 3-man luxury apartment. Northwind Apartments. Call 351-9129. 3-10/27
FOURTH MAN for luxury apartment. Cedar Village. Call Gregg, 351-7373. 3-10/28
LUXURY PENTHOUSE needs one girl for remainder of school year. Very close to campus. 332-3579. 3-10/31
EAST LANSING, Eydeal Villa 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. Swimming pool, all built-ins, air conditioning. Close to MSU and bus line. Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 10-11/9
THREE GIRLS needed winter term. Two - Spring. Luxury apartment. One block from Berkeley. 351-7681. 3-10/27
FOUR PERSON luxury apartment. Minutes from campus. Swimming pool, four parking spaces. 332-0439. 3-10/27
ONE MAN for four man modern apartment. \$50 plus utilities. 221 River. 351-9526. 3-10/27
3-MAN apartment. Apply in groups of one, two, three. 351-7546. 3-10/27
EYDEAL VILLA one-bedroom, furnished luxury apartment. Pool, immediate occupancy. 351-5161. 3-10/31
EAST LANSING APARTMENTS University Villa Apartments
635 ABBOTT ROAD
Newly completed For Winter Term
... Completely Furnished
... Student Rental
... Three man units
... Walk to campus
195.00 per month
For information call 332-0091

For Sale
IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter, perfect for thesis work. 50 math and Greek typebars included. \$600. 337-1527. C-10/28
FRANDOR-P.X.
110 lb. York-Weight \$19.95
Solid Dumbbells 5 lb. \$1.98
10 lb. \$2.98 15 lb. \$3.98
Extra Weights .25¢ lb.
TWIN SCUBA tanks and complete outfit \$150.00. Call Dan, 355-6364. 3-10/28
WEBCOR STEREO tape recorder, 4-track, 1965 model. tapes. Dan, 351-6433. 3-10/28
UNDERWOOD PORTABLE typewriter, hardly used. \$40. 355-1037. 3-10/28
23 GALLON fish tank with complete set-up like new. 351-7767. 5-10/31
RIFLE - REMINGTON 30-06, Weaver 4-power scope. Excellent condition. \$140. 372-3676. 3-10/27
STUDY DESKS, small chest, roll-a-ways & bunk beds. New and used mattresses -- all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C
BUMPER-STICKER. Fulbright "Pres" 68. Brilliant orange. 35¢. 3/\$1.00. Prepaid. Box 151. Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. 3-10/27
RUMMAGE SALE, October 27-29. Clothes, toys, household goods, miscellaneous. 1447 B, Spartan Village. 3-10/28
WESTERN SADDLE, \$35. Half-stamese kittens to give away. OR 6-1862. 3-10/28
MUST SELL complete sound system, over \$800 worth of components. Must sell complete unit or individual components for best offer. Rick, 337-9091. 3-10/27
SEWING MACHINE SALE, Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi, \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-10/27
HOOVER TANK vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Looks good and runs like new. \$18. OX 4-6031. C-10/27
UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. C-10/27
BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, 303 S. Washington; Frandor; Brookfield Plaza, E.L. Phone orders, IV 4-1317. C-10/27
SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Sunglasses prescriptions ground. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-10/28

Houses
NEEDED ONE girl for four girl house. \$50 monthly. 351-6464 after 6 p.m. 3-10/28
NEW THREE bedroom duplex. Professors, men graduate students, or family. Carpeting, draperies, 308 Wardcliff, 332-1612. 3-10/31
ONE MAN FOR winter-spring. Two blocks from campus. 351-7693. 3-10/31
ROOMS
MENS SUPERVISED: one-half double. Cooking included. \$10 per week. Parking available. Two blocks to Berkeley. 351-4017 after five. 5-10/27

For Sale
20 VOLUME encyclopedia set. Brand new. Phone 332-8404 after 5 p.m. 3-10/27
GUITAR: GIBSON, one year old, never used. Call IV 4-3863, 3-10/28
VIOLIN: FULL size very old one, made in German. Excellent tone and finish, good symphony orchestra violin, \$75. TU 2-4461. 1-10/28

For Rent
TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C
18' HiLo travel trailer. Fully equipped. Save for reference. 669-9840. 5-11/2
Apartments
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Okemos area. Call ED 2-8531 or IV 5-6581. 5-10/27
WANTED: GIRL to sub-lease Northwind Apartment winter term. 351-4142. 5-10/28

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FOUR PERSON luxury apartment. Minutes from campus. Swimming pool, four parking spaces. 332-043

OK MR. CHAIRMAN...YOU ASKED FOR IT.

Edward A. Kokalas
1130 Beech St., Apt.
East Lansing, Mich.



Michigan State University

Mr. Robert W. Galvin
Chairman of the Board
Motorola, Inc.
9401 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park, Illinois

Dear Mr. Galvin:

September 20, 1966

If the situation is as you indicate and greater numbers of college graduates are indeed finding their way into fields which are extraneous to business, I cannot help but feel that the blame must lie with business, itself.

Let's look at the students which the universities are now graduating. I think that to a great extent they are simply products of what they have learned—and not only in the areas of their "vocational training." This also extends into their inclinations toward what kind of life they want and what type of work they wish to engage in.

Twenty years ago, business could have been seen to have been a much larger block in the foundation of our society than it is today. Business now has a significant competitor—the government. I doubt that there are many present graduates who wouldn't admit to indoctrination (however subtle it may have been) in a new maxim: "What's good for the Federal Government is good for the country."

Students yearn for challenging work, job security, financial rewards, and the feeling that their efforts are a contribution to society. But perhaps a question of the day is, "Who is it that will build the Great Society—business or government?" With socialism as a present trend, the answer might very well be that it is in government work that the future for many of us lies.

Thus, many technical graduates, whose abilities are sorely needed by business, are attracted into government work. It seems to me that the task is plain. The need is here for a campaign to reassure faith in the future of American business.

While government work is also a competitor for those students who have graduated in the arts, other deterrents are the attitudes that these particular students have toward business. Many graduates in the arts cannot see how there can be a place for themselves in business. The few summer jobs that business offers to prospective students usually go to technical majors. And so, most arts majors have no opportunity to preview work which could very well interest them as post-graduation employment.

Arts students also hesitate about the direction in which they shall go after graduation because of the conflicting attitudes that business, itself, seems to have. They have heard heads of companies tell them how much business needs the talents of the arts major. But then what happens when these same students visit the job interviewers who tour the campuses? They see that it is the technical student that business wants. The square peg for the square hole—not the imaginative arts student from whose resourcefulness business could well profit. Many times it must seem to the arts major that the chairman and the personnel director of a great number of companies just don't speak the same language.

Every student, whether he be technical or arts, graduates from college with the knowledge that he has developed certain talents that somebody can use. If business does not want to lose these students, corporations must show graduates that the business world needs them. Business has to demonstrate exactly how these students can be used and what they can be offered. Until this can be comprehensively accomplished, many of the opportunities that business has to offer shall go unrealized.

Sincerely,

Edward A. Kokalas
Edward A. Kokalas



STUDENTS SPEAK UP

In a letter carried in this paper last week, Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, asked Edward Kokalas, Michigan State student: "What's wrong with business?" Now, Mr. Kokalas tells him.

This exchange is part of a continuing, unique dialogue between campus and corporation. A dialogue to see: What students think, and what business thinks. To examine facts and fallacies. To see, from two points of view, where there's room for constructive change. Similar dialogues between Mr. Galvin and students are taking place in over 20 campus newspapers throughout the country.

Mr. Galvin will tackle Mr. Kokalas' remarks in subsequent issues of this paper. And, Mr. Kokalas will have a chance to react to his answers. The dialogue will continue as long as there are points to be made.

Hopefully, this exchange of ideas will help resolve existing differences and serve as a vehicle for greater mutual respect and understanding.