

ATL head says 3 men knew why all along

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

The chairman of the department of American thought and language, T. Ben Strandness, said yesterday afternoon that three instructors have been told why the termination of their contracts was recommended.

"To the best of our ability," Strandness said, "the reasons have been supplied, but they are private and we regard them as privileged."

He said the three men have known the reasons ever since the department's action was made public.

Told of Strandness's statement, Ken Lawless, one of the three ATL instructors involved, said:

"If there's any implication that I, or either of the other two, to the best of my knowledge, have been told anything other than generalities that have already been made public, then I disagree."

W. Gary Groat could not be reached by phone last night. Robert S. Fogarty,

the third instructor, left early Wednesday for Colorado, where he and Edward A. Carlin, University College dean, are representing Michigan State at a convention of the American Studies Association.

"If there are professional reasons for our dismissals," Lawless said, "they should be released. They haven't told us the criteria by which it was determined that we 'don't fit into' the community of scholars."

"If the public reasons are sufficient, why does the public keep questioning them?"

Strandness maintained that a professional matter was being turned into a political football.

"I get sharp students, honors students, in here asking what are the reasons. The matter is being treated all out of proportion by the press."

Commenting on visitors, callers and letters he has answered in the last week and a half, Strandness pointed

out that most contract terminations are routine in all University departments.

"I'm a reasonable man," he added, "but I've just about had it. It's like being a member of the one platoon in the Third Army that is the target for all the opposing force's fire."

"This business of reasons and reasons and reasons is getting under my skin," Strandness said.

"I ask you to apply the question to judgments arrived at by one's peers in

such other professional areas as law and medicine," Strandness urged. "A doctor's re-appointment on a hospital staff should not be a matter of public discussion, but of professional determinations...arrived at by approved procedures...in scrupulous conformance with the procedures set forth not only in institutional bylaws, but widely employed and generally accepted in American higher education."

Bern Engel, professor of ATL who circulated a petition among tenured

ATL faculty members defending the "professional integrity" and advisory role of the elected committee which first recommended the dismissals, reported that 15 of 48 possible signers backed the petition.

Engel, a University College delegate to the Academic Council, backed Strandness's contention that the men have been adequately informed of the reasons for the department's action.

"They seem to want reasons of a criminal nature," Engel said, "and

the reasons simply aren't of that nature."

He added that all three are competent men in a good many ways, but that their contracts are simply a matter of professional judgment.

He said that equally dissident people are kept on the departmental faculty, and that these people add a spirit necessary to a University.

He added that the activity of Groat and Lawless with Zeitgeist magazine had nothing to do with the decision.

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Reds Kill 7 In Ambush Below Korean Border

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Striking from ambush, Communist North Koreans wiped out an eight-man patrol of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division below the armistice line Wednesday, just eight hours before President Johnson left South Korea for Washington.

The Red raiders killed six American soldiers and a South Korean on duty with them. They wounded the eighth man, an American, in the gravest such incident involving U.S. servicemen in this peninsular nation since the Korean War ended in 1953.

President Johnson commented on his return to American soil that the United States will take a firm anti-Communist stand in Asia. "And you can put that in your pipe and smoke it."

North Korea's central news agency, without referring to the ambush, broadcast a declaration from Pyongyang that Johnson had been "sowing the seeds of a new war" in Korea. In another dispatch, it charged that American troops staged various provocations and fired more than 800 bullets into Communist territory during five consecutive days, Oct. 25-29, and again on Oct. 31.

In Washington, the State Department

expressed serious concern over this attack plus others since Oct. 15 which the department said have taken the lives of 22 other South Koreans.

President Chung Hee Park's Seoul government denounced the ambush as an "intolerable and barbarous act which deserves condemnation by all free peoples of the world."

Information Minister Hong Jong-chul suggested the raid grew out of North Korean jealousy over South Korea's "first economic progress and enhanced national prestige in the international community," attained with substantial American help.

President and Mrs. Johnson were sleep-

ing at their hotel in Seoul when grenade explosions opened the attack on the patrol at a point, 30 miles away, about 800 yards south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

The President was told of the ambush as he boarded his plane. His staff announced at a stop in Anchorage, Alaska, that he had asked for a complete report from Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Johnson had talked only Tuesday with Bonesteel, who heads both the U.S. 8th Army and the United Nations Command in Korea.

A U.S. spokesman said there was evidence that the patrol returned the Communist fire and it was "quite a good engage-

ment." There was no report of any casualties, however, among the ambushers. The American survivor, hit by a grenade but reported in good condition, said the attackers wore North Korean army uniforms. The spokesman said expended shell casings which relief patrols found in the area were Communist-made.

Identification of all the victims was temporarily withheld.

The demilitarized zone, 2 1/2 miles wide, winds for 151 miles across rough country between the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan. Like that which ineffectually

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Pontiac Police Strike

The entire night crew of the Pontiac Police Department called in "sick" in what could be the beginning of the nation's first police strike since 1919. Snow blankets unmanned vehicles as 80 per cent of the police force didn't show up for work. UPI Telephoto

SENATE BILL OK'D

'U' to get \$1.3 million for NDEA student loans

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

After a summer's debate on an alternate revolving loan plan, the U.S. Senate has passed a \$190 million National Defense and Education (NDEA) bill that will give MSU \$1,300,000 for NDEA loans.

Under the loan bill MSU will receive \$80 to \$90 thousand more than last year. The Senate dropped the alternate revolving loan plan it was considering and passed the NDEA bill in its last few days in session.

The House passed the \$190 million bill in April.

Expecting the Senate to pass the bill, the University overcommitted itself on loans, Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, said. Consequently, the University

will not be able to loan more money on NDEA loans until spring term.

Since the federal government is short of cash for large loan outlays, Congress has been trying to work out alternate plans to the NDEA plan, Dykema said.

The war in Viet Nam is a major factor causing the cash shortage, he said.

Under a revolving loan plan the federal government would not have to appropriate large cash outlays each year but only keep a steady loan fund, Dykema said.

Under a revolving loan plan:

(1) A university borrows money from the federal government and gives the government a signed note in exchange.

(2) The university lends the money it has borrowed from the government to the student.

(3) The government sells the university's note to a private lending or banking institution. This restores the money loaned the university to the government's fund.

(4) When the student pays back the university, the university can pay back the government and the government pays off the note it sold the bank.

Oldest MSU grad's 100th birthday celebrated today

The oldest living MSU alumnus, who graduated when Michigan State was a small agriculture college with 350 students, celebrates his 100th birthday today.

Edwin Pagelsen, a former patent attorney, graduated with a class of 46 students in 1889.

"When I was a student we had no running water on the campus," Pagelsen said. "If we wanted a bath, in the summer we would have to go down to the river, in the winter we went to a local barber shop where we could get a bath for 25 cents."

For toilets we had sheds out back and we also had some of the finest breeds of bed bugs that existed," he said.

"When I was a student Frank Kedzie

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LBJ returns; reports on trip at Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—President Johnson headed for Washington Wednesday with a buoyant report on his Asian travels and plans to swing quickly into a political stump tour across the United States.

After an overnight stop in Anchorage, Johnson took off at 8:36 a.m. Alaska Standard Time on the final 3,500 miles of his 31,500-mile Far East trip.

Ahead was another whirlwind Johnson tour, domestic campaigning, for Democratic candidates in next Tuesday's election. It was understood Johnson planned tentatively to take off Friday on a four-day swing through a dozen or more states.

The one negative item in the presidential report dealt with prospects for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam.

Nothing but "the voice of renewed hostility" from Hanoi greeted the peace offers from the allied leaders he met with at Manila, he said.

STUDENTS ON LSD

Took drug 'to discover self'

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today three MSU students discuss what they do and how they feel while using LSD. It should be understood that LSD is not used extensively by MSU students—but contrary to many "official" statements many MSU students have used, and now use, psychedelic drugs.

"I didn't use LSD as an escape," Tom, an MSU student, said. "I used it to discover who I am."

The student was referring to the consciousness—expanding qualities of the drug. The scientific reasons for the action of the drug on the brain are not known at this time but some persons who have taken LSD report the phenomenon of being able to view their "real selves."

"Trying to compare the effects of addictive drugs such as heroin with the drug LSD is like trying to compare cars and corn plants," Bill, another user, said. "They're just not related to one another."

Heroin does not expand consciousness. "But LSD forces one to penetrate the fog and face his naked self," Bill said. "It wasn't until many months later that

least to a significant degree, the more difficult task of producing nuclear weapons material from uranium, instead of employing the comparatively easier-to-produce explosive plutonium.

Dr. Ralph Lapp, a nuclear scientist now connected with the government atomic program, but one of the scientists who

worked on the original A-bomb program, said that uranium has no major advantages as an explosive over plutonium. Indeed, he said, a nuclear chain reaction can proceed more efficiently when plutonium is used.

But he said U235 is cheaper to produce than plutonium—even though more difficult and also has certain other advantages.

POSSIBLE BY 1970

Red China still lacks H-bomb, but might have missile capacity

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. announcement Wednesday indicated that Red China is not yet considered a member of the hydrogen bomb club.

The Atomic Energy Commission's preliminary analysis of the explosive used in last Thursday's Chinese nuclear blast reinforced speculation Red China might achieve the H-bomb breakthrough before 1970.

And, aside from the content of the government's announcement, there was new speculation in Washington that in the light of the recent test:

--Red China might have the capability of testing an intercontinental ballistic missile designed for a nuclear warhead in two years.

--By next year, Red China could have a stockpile of about 100 small A-bombs and atomic-nonhydrogen-warheads.

The AEC's announcement said only that studies so far indicate the latest test employed enriched uranium-U235—as the explosive "as did the first three Chinese tests."

U235, of itself, produces fission A-bomb type explosions, not the H-bomb variety which involve thermonuclear or fusion reactions.

The AEC added present indications are that neither plutonium—an alternative A-bomb explosive—nor thermonuclear materials were employed in the Oct. 27 blast.

The statement appeared to confirm anew that Red China has mastered, at

ASMSU honors pledge of \$400 for vote at 18

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board decided Tuesday night to honor its \$400 commitment to the 18-year-old vote campaign.

The money was committed soon after the board originally allocated \$1,000 to the campaign Oct. 11. ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham pointed out that no further commitments were made when the board heard that petitions were being circulated.

The \$400 was sent to the Citizens' Committee for the Vote at 18 last week. Cliff Kolbus, ASMSU comptroller, pointed out that actually the committee sent \$630-worth of materials to this campus, but that only \$400 is being asked of ASMSU.

The student board decided Oct. 11, after the referendum was set up, that it would honor its previous commitments. A special discussion was held Tuesday night to review the decision in light of the referendum results which stated that the \$1,000 is not to be allocated.

"I'm pleased with the turnout," Kolbus said, "but the referendum was a waste of money." He pointed out that the \$400 had already been spent and the leaders of the petition drive were aware of this. He also noted that the referendum costs were over \$200 and that student government officials have wasted over a week working on the referendum when they could have spent time more valuably elsewhere.

"The students lost on it," he said



It's Snowing

November 2 and it's snowing already. If such weather keeps up, we can be assured of a long, cold winter.

Chuck Michaels photo



Photo By Larry Fritzman

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EDITORIALS

Escalation spiral is not route to peace

As the Vietnamese War escalates again and again, American families brace themselves to send off more of their men to war.

The latest step up the seemingly endless escalation ladder is the Pentagon's prediction Tuesday that another 46,000 American soldiers will soon go to Viet Nam.

The same Pentagon sources also foresaw a continuing increase in the U.S. commitment to the war after the first of the year to well beyond 400,000.

These recent developments bear out once more President Johnson's ominous announcement this summer, "The single most important factor now is our will to prosecute the war until the Communists... either end the fighting or seek a peaceful settlement. We will not quit."

The Communists will not quit either. Whenever the President announces a new troop buildup, he customarily remarks that this is one more step toward victory. So far, though, the only result of our escalation has been North Vietnamese escalation to meet ours.

So far, the majority of the American people agree with President Johnson's escalation policy. He has propagated a myth that victory is a certainty if we stick in there long enough. And the American people buy that myth.

We hope, though, that the day will come when the ma-

majority of Americans realize that escalation in Viet Nam is the wrong path, that victory does not necessarily result from escalation, and that victory, as we know it, may be impossible.

Hopefully this sentiment, if and when it becomes dominant, will wake up the Johnson administration. Hopefully, then, the administration will re-evaluate its commitment to a war we cannot win, in a land where our position, both strategically and politically, is untenable.

--The Editors

THE READERS' MINDS

'Student' government a farce

To the Editor

I spent my first two years at this university involved in student government. Admittedly, two years is not very impressive compared to the records of others such as Jim Sink, John Mongeon, etc., but it was a sufficient amount of time to learn a few of the ropes of this university's procedures.

As I progressed up the ranks of student government, I became more affiliated with the "government" aspect, and, unfortunately, moved away from the "student" to the "government." When my office expired last spring, I remarked in an interview that "student government is a farce because it is not a government run by the student for the student." In other words, we could dig up student opinions and ideas, but they didn't carry any weight if the administration didn't agree with them or felt that the young adults on this campus couldn't handle the responsibility.

The article in Monday's State News by Miss Twitchell (Open Door Rule) is a case in point. The Open House Policy approved last Fall Term (November 4, 1965, Publication # AS-219-65) was the result of many weeks of research and meeting on the part of students, management, and advisers. The proposal was then approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Knowing the caliber of this committee, it is absurd to think that they did not consider the "closed door open house" interpretation of this policy. The clarifications given later on during the year (as one residence did in fact hold such an open house) was that the actual details of the open house policy was left up to the particular residence hall's management, advisory staff, and general council.

Why, then, was the policy changed during the summer solely by the administration? The answer given was that higher officials expected a change to be made. We can only guess that the object of such a change was to eliminate that possibility of closed doors entirely, with any problems which might result from allowing closed doors with the opposite sex in the room.

The point I wish to make is this: if bodies such as MHA and WIC are here to do what the higher officials want them to do, then let's change the name from stu-

dent government to administration government. Let's have Mr. Adams, Mr. Fuzak, and Dr. Hannah elect only those students who will carry out their wishes for student rules and regulations. Why pretend any longer?

James McCutcheon
Detroit Junior
1965-66 President
Armstrong Hall



Dorm dues no bargain

To the Editor:

I would be interested in hearing Hugh Auburn explain just what gives him the right to decide for me what is a bargain and what isn't! And I wonder whether he, as president of a hall, is really as concerned about the "bargain" the students receive as he is about preserving the establishment from which he derives his power and influence, and the prestige associated with student leaders.

He states: "It is fascinating to try to imagine what it would be like... (without) government and... dues..." Perhaps I can enlighten him...

First, I believe he stands to be corrected in saying we would be without television and ping-pong tables; these are provided by the Department of Residence Halls and only maintained by the hall clubs. We might be obliged to make a trip to the library to read a magazine, and, yes, we would be hard pressed to live without banana split parties! Mixers and movies could be self-supported if managed properly, and should not be financed by those who do not wish to attend them.

And I ask how much say did Holmes Hall have in dress regulations last year when they tried to decide for themselves what they could or couldn't wear? If hall

government thinks it proper to legislate mass conformity, then I think we are better off without hall government. After all, do we go to Sunday dinner to eat, or to put on a showy facade for the weekly onslaught of babbitry?

He also states: "It is hard to imagine getting along without hall services for a week, much less a term!" Mr. Auburn might be interested to know that in over a year in the residence hall system, I have read a handful of magazines, played a handful of ping-pong games, watched maybe a dozen television programs, and attended exactly eight mixers. I shudder when I think of the suffering I would have endured without these vital necessities!

He then states: "...what can you do to improve it?" My answer is this:
1) Hall government is government in name only, and, as such, serves no useful purpose. Abolish it.
2) Dress regulations are an imposition on my individual rights. Same as number 1.

3) Open houses in their present form are clumsy attempts to say "of course you're old enough to have company!" (but only between 2-5 p.m., or whatever, on such and such a day, with the door open and the lights on!) They should be extended to 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with no restrictions on doors and lighting.

4) All other services, activities, and childish amusements should be placed in the control of a hall club, open to VOLUNTARY membership, and with a graduated dues scale offering various combinations of services. All items of major expense should be at least partially self-supporting, including such things as movies, dinners, and dances.

5) Should such changes not be instituted (and of course they won't) along with a list much too long to deal with here, leave dear old Michigan State, with all her mass conformity, businessman's point of view, high-schoolish intellect, and taboo morality, and search for greener pastures, where one can restore one's individuality and self-respect, and live like a human being.

Gary A. Hill
Seaside, Oregon
Sophomore



Can one doctor care for 4,000 people?

In 1957 Asian Flu swept the nation. In its wake, about 14,000 students lay ill on campus. Olin Health Center had recently added a new wing with 60 beds in it, so about 124 students with the worst cases were hospitalized. The rest lay in beds in on and off-campus housing.

In the United States today, the American Medical Association periodically decries the lack of doctors and medical facilities in this country. There are about 825 persons to every doctor in the U.S.

At MSU, there are about 4,000 to every one of the 13 doctors at Olin.

There is one hospital bed at Olin for every 340 prospective patients.

James S. Feurig, director of Olin, asked the Board of Trustees for more facilities and money for more doctors summer term 1965.

The excuse given for no action, Feurig says, is the wait for the new MSU medical school. The Board wants to see how the medical school develops in order to combine treatment and classroom facilities in a new hospital.

He contends, however, that

the new hospital with classroom facilities can be built now with an accurate prognosis of the medical school's needs.

What is important now are the students' needs.

From the drawing board to actuality, a new medical center will take two years to build, Feurig says.

That means that it will be at least three years, barring labor problems, for the facilities to be made available.

"Our medical problems on campus are not critical now," Feurig says. "But the problem will be critical in a couple of years."

Meanwhile, the problem grows and the under-staffed, under-equipped Olin Health Center does its best to take care of the medical needs of the MSU community.

Must the Board of Trustees wait until some needless tragedy comes along and forces the issue to take action?

Adequate medical facilities are a high priority item in most communities, but seemingly they are not at MSU.

--The Editors

MIKE BROGAN

The walls of Pompeii revisited

According to archeologists, people have been writing on walls for hundreds of centuries. The best example to support such a claim is the evidence dug up at Pompeii.

So it is to be expected that the descendants of cave men should carry out the noble and creative job of writing on walls. Since there is not much wildlife on or near campus (saber tooth tigers, mastodons, mammoths, etc.), for the natives to depict on walls, I figure it only natural that clever and original works of poetry and prose should appear on walls, since it cannot be disputed that we as a race have transcended the mere scratches on cave walls.

Some of the finest examples of contemporary cave scratchings, the techniques of which have been necessarily converted to accommodate ball-point pens and No. 2 pencils, are to be found on the large square posts supporting the roof of the library. Those interested may view them, many in full color and with illustrations, in the stacks on the main floor.

The cleverness that has gone into what, in many cases, has obviously been long hours of toil and brain-racking creativity, surpassed only by the efforts of an Italian artist who laid on his back to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, is to be lauded.

When I arrived in the back stacks recently I was forced to submit to the mercy



of a crowd gathered around one of the pillars, viewing the works.

The one that read "When I die I don't care if the world is engulfed in a sea of fire" drew many murmurs from the gallery, though the one reading "Those who write on walls are placing themselves on the level of barbarians" confused many present.

I for one thought the author of the aforementioned prose must have spent at least thirty seconds creating such a masterpiece.

I'd like to meet him and shake his paw. The hieroglyphics appearing on the walls of the booths in the men's rest rooms and, according to sources, on the

women's, are ignored in this dissertation, since many are so excellently thought out and worded and their content so above the average thoughts of men (mice maybe?) that to discuss them would be futile.

I remember Holden Caulfield commenting on the writings of his time in a book by J. D. Salinger. He said something about if he were to spend all his time erasing all the things he saw on walls he would never do anything else.

I can't understand why old Holden would want to erase them. I think it would be great if in two or three centuries somebody dug the Library out from under a pile of volcanic ash and compared the cryptics on the pillars with the writings on Pompeii's walls.

The contents of both would probably match.

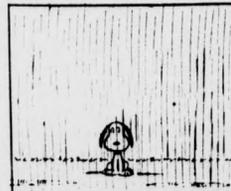
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World News at a Glance



U Thant will give decision soon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - U Thant made known Wednesday that he intends to decide by the end of the month whether to take a second term as U.N. secretary-general.

He was following up his statement Tuesday to the General Assembly that his final decision would have to take into account various considerations including "the long-term interests of the organization and the outlook for peace in Asia and elsewhere."

A spokesman for Thant told reporters he had checked with the secretary-general and "he told me he hopes to be able to reach this final decision by the end of this month."

VFW head meets Franco

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Leslie M. Fry, commander in chief of the U.S. Veterans of Foreign Wars, had an audience with Generalissimo Francisco Franco today and later described the Spanish chief as "a man who should be most highly respected in this world today."

Criminal hides in Everglades

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - An Everglades airboat was rushed Wednesday to a two-acre swamp where tear gas, flaming kerosene, dogs, a helicopter and a swamp buggy failed in two days to flush out a suspect in a \$72 robbery.

"The amount of the robbery is not the part that makes it serious," said Police Chief J.P. Mullins. "He's an armed and dangerous criminal. He pistol-whipped an old man and fired point-blank at a police officer."



Presents For Christmas

Suwon Central Orphanage in Korea has been adopted by the girls of Angel Flight. Jo-Anne Gilbert, Susan McNeely and Germaine Jarvis, Angel Flight members, are wrapping some of the gifts the girls are planning to send to Korea for Christmas. State News photo by Bob Barit

Nab secrets violator

LONDON (AP) - Scotland Yard officers arrested a London businessman Wednesday in what appeared to be the start of this country's biggest security probe since World War II.

Special security police seized William Cecil Mulvena, 47, a real estate and shipping agent, in a dramatic early morning raid on his seaside home 40 miles east of London.

Other raids in London and the southeast England area were reported without immediate official confirmation.

Mulvena's arrest followed widespread reports that security police were keeping close watch on a foreign diplomat believed linked with a U.S. Air Force sergeant charged in Los Angeles Monday with spying for the Soviet Union.

Mulvena was charged in Magistrates Court with violating the official secrets law by obtaining a British passport under false pretenses last year for use against the safety of Britain.

There was no immediate indication who was to use the passport.

Scotland Yard is also investigating the possibility George Blake, a convicted spy who escaped Oct. 22 from London's Wormwood Scrubs jail might try to flee the country--if he has not already done so--on a spurious passport.

Blake was serving a 42-year sentence for nine years of spying for the Soviet Union.

Blake's escape brought attacks in Parliament over government security. Earl Mountbatten began an investigation to study security arrangements in the nation's jails. Other prisoners serving sentences for espionage have since been transferred to more secure prisons.

U.S. Air Force Sgt. William Boeckenhaupt was charged in Los Angeles with handing secrets to a Soviet diplomat in the United States. The FBI said Boeckenhaupt was arrested after interception of a letter he sent to an address in England.

Informants in Washington said the person with whom Boeckenhaupt was corresponding was Mulvena. These sources said Mulvena was a Russian illegally in Britain, but he was described in Magistrates Court as having dual British and French nationality.

California blaze still out of control

SYLMAR, Calif. (AP) - A plague of erratic brush fires - nurtured by wind, heat and low humidity - pushed slowly across bone-dry Southern California hillsides Wednesday after 10 men died in a trap of flames.

Control of most of the blazes, especially the main fire in the Angeles National Forest 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was expected later.

The Angeles forest fire covered at least 2,100 acres of rugged land on steep slopes.

The fires, out of control since they started Tuesday, were pushed by gusty winds up to 60 miles an hour and aided by temperatures near 100 degrees - the hottest November day recorded here.

The other fires - at the Camp Pendleton Marine Base in San Diego County, covered more than 4,500 acres; in Ventura County to the north, 300 acres; and in the nearby Santa Susana Mountains, two fires burned 150 acres.

The dead and injured fire fighters were from a team of veterans known as El Carizo Hot Shots, headquartered in neighboring Riverside County. They specialized in fighting the west's forest fires. They were caught when the wind shifted unexpectedly, in the Angeles fire.

"It's something every fire fighter thinks about - a sudden gust of wind," said Don Porter, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

"The fire just blew up," said a team member, Rod Seewald, 19. "We couldn't yell to the others, the fire was making too much noise. I guess the others didn't see the shift in the wind."

The Angeles national forest fire was started by a downed

power line, officials said, and was pushed into an inferno by hot blasts of desert air rushing over the mountains toward the sea.

"The men who died in the fire were working to cut a line around a hot spot at the base of a rocky cliff. The victims were literally covered by a wall of flames. Some were suffocated as they attempted to rescue teammates," Porter said.

'Minstrels' ticket sales top 4,300

Approximately 4,300 tickets to the New Christy Minstrels concert Saturday have already been sold, Rick Maynard, ASMSU Vice President for Special Projects, announced Wednesday.

"We are doing very well," he said, "and we hope to reach 5,000."

Only 2,400 tickets were needed to be sold in order to break even, Terry Hassold, Cabinet President, said. This number was reached last week.

Tickets may still be obtained at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50 Maynard said that there are no reserved seats left.

The New Christy Minstrels will perform at Jenison Fieldhouse from 8-10 p.m. Saturday. This is the last show in the popular entertainment series for fall term.

The series this term has netted approximately \$6,000 in profits in the first two shows.



Time Schedules

Winter Time Schedules are now available in the Union and International Center. Maggie Hoyt, Detroit sophomore has her copy in plenty of time for schedule planning. Larry Fritzlan photo

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Script contest open for all-student movie

An all-University contest for a script or plot idea for an all-University movie will be set up at 3 p.m. today in the Spartan Room of Student Services.

The 13 members of the all-University movie committee which was established last week will discuss the contest, and all persons are welcome to attend, Jim Slink ASMSU member-at-large and originator of the idea, said.

A chairman and the five official members of the committee will also be chosen at this meeting. The motion by the Student Board establishing the committee

called for only five members.

Slink explained that a number of department heads wanted more details on the movie before they would offer their support. Before the committee can know what equipment and technical assistance is needed, they cannot plan the financial end of the movie either, Slink said.

Bernstein will exit in '69 as conductor

NEW YORK (AP) -- Leonard Bernstein said Wednesday he will leave as full-time music director of the New York Philharmonic in the spring of 1969 to spend most of his time composing.

He will become "laureate conductor" for life, an unusual title, especially for a man who is now only 48.

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FRIEND TO STUDENTS

Tarpoff takes action on gastronomical gripes

Student complaints about residence hall food service have found an understanding ear. Arsen Tarpoff, the "maitre-d" of the combined Yakeley-Gil-

christ dining room, is acting as an informal complaint department. In charge of dining room service for 550 students, Tarpoff talks

to the residents at mealtime, about the problems of college life. They talk to him as a friend. When the conversation digresses to complaints about food service, he listens, and then acts.

Tarpoff relates the matter, with his suggested solution, to the kitchen or other proper authority. A remedy is soon enacted.

Proof of his effectiveness in dealing with the student dining situation is evident in letters and lists of signatures from students.

While serving in the same function at Fee Halls last year, Tarpoff received many letters of approval. One student wrote, "All I can say is WOW! I haven't eaten so much since last time I was home. Thanks."

Tarpoff came to MSU in December, 1965. He first served in the Fee dining room; then

Akers; and at Owen before moving to Yakeley this fall.

This unique service, embodied in Tarpoff, is the first attempt by the University to promote better student-management relations in the residence halls.

Area manager of women's residence halls, Miss Helen Widick, said Tarpoff has been tremendously successful.

Miss Widick was asked why MSU doesn't place such a person in all the residence hall dining rooms. She replied, simply, "You can't find very many Mr. Tarpoff's."



Arsen Tarpoff

Language Center aids palsy victims

Six children came to campus Monday to learn to talk.

In a room similar to an ordinary classroom, they colored pictures of jack-o'-lanterns, learned a song called "Happy Halloween," talked on blue toy telephones and heard a story about kittens and toys.

For these children, all victims of cerebral palsy, these activities are all part of speech and language training offered in the recently opened Pre-school Language Habilitation Center for Cerebral Palsied Children.

The center, located in the Auditorium and headed by Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the Dept. of Speech, is jointly sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. of Michigan and Michigan State.

Cerebral palsy is a motor defect resulting from brain damage. The brain damage may be incurred before, during or after birth. Associated problems such as mental retardation, visual or auditory impairments, sensory disturbances, seizures, perceptual disturbances and speech and language disorders may be present.

Because speech requires a high degree of coordination of the muscles of respiration, phonation and articulation, speech problems are common among cerebral palsy victims.

Experience with one's environment is a prerequisite for the learning which supports the need for speech. Because of delay in development cerebral palsied children are deprived of many of the experiences that normal children have.

The campus center is working with cerebral palsied children and concentrating upon development of speech and language skills. Developmental muscle training is an integral part of the program.

The four-day a week program is divided into morning and afternoon sessions. Each child spends

time with the center's occupational therapist, JoAnne Whitman.

The remaining time is filled with activities, stories and exercises designed by Lillian Richeson, instructor and clinician, to enhance speech and language development.

James Andrews, co-director of the Cerebral Palsy Center, coordinates the program. The center is served by a board of advisers including a pediatrician, orthopedic surgeon, orthodontist and MSU faculty members from the departments of Music, Home Management and Child Development, Health-Physical Education-Recreation, Psychology and the School of Social Work.

According to Miss Richeson, the center has three purposes. It hopes to stimulate research in cerebral palsy. Interested M.A. and Ph.D. candidates are encouraged to visit and use the center as the basis for research projects.

The second purpose is to train graduate students in working with cerebral palsied children. Undergraduates may observe the center's activities. One-way mirrors and a special sound system will enable the students to observe the children.

Third, the center offers a service to the community. Thus, these children can benefit from the operation of a training and research institution.

"During the three-year program, we hope to expand the services to include about 20 children. We hope to work closely with the parents to make the most effective program possible," Miss Richeson added.

Wolverine pix schedule

The following organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken for the Wolverine tonight in the Tower Room of the Union at the following times:

Kappa Alpha Theta, 6:00; Omicron Delta Kappa, 6:15; East Mayo, 6:30; Blue Key, 6:45; Excelsior, 7:00; Williams Hall, 7:15; Farmhouse, 7:30; American Society of Civil Engineers, 7:45.

Also: South Wonders Hall, 8:00; Bryan Hall, 8:15; Asher Men, 8:30; East Landon, 8:45; State News Editorial Staff, 9:00; State News Advertising Staff, 9:15; Sigma Alpha Mu, 9:30; State News Photography Staff, 9:45; ASMSU Executive Cabinet, 10:00.

MSU debaters leave for Chicago, Atlanta

Eight MSU students leave today to participate in two invitational intercollegiate debate tournaments, one at the University of Chicago and one at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Representing MSU at the Chicago tournament are: Steve Morgan, Albion junior; Craig Mertz, Saginaw sophomore; John Kettle, Battle Creek junior; Fred Klopfer, Milwaukee, Ore., freshman; John Blanchard, Lansing fresh-

man; and James Cook, Battle Creek freshman.

Ted R. Jackson, assistant professor of speech, will serve as a critic judge at the University of Chicago tournament, which last year had the second largest participation in the nation.

Michael Anderson, Bozeman, Mont., sophomore; and Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., senior, will take part in the Emory University tournament.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING

State police start program explaining duties to public

The Michigan State Police are getting people out into the field to explain their function to the general public, Detective Charles Wierman announced Tuesday.

"The program is in its infancy, but later it may evolve into something larger," he said. "We are going very slowly, exploring some of the areas we

might possibly have some trouble in," he said.

Michigan citizens do not seem to be dissatisfied with the State Police, he emphasized.

Complaints in such areas as civil rights violations have been few, he added. These have been handled through the Civil Rights Commission.

The community relations program as now planned will not be as involved as the recently publicized CHEC-mate program in Flint, Wierman said.

Participants in CHEC-mate (Citizens Helping Eliminate Crime) receive cards that identify them as friends of law enforcement.

They are pledged to call the police immediately if they suspect that a crime is being or is about to be committed.

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Vince Carillot

Carillot high on pass defense

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

"Everyone knows the undefeated Michigan State football team has a great defense.

Opponents in the first seven games this season have managed only 40.4 yards a game rushing and made 80 first downs while scoring just 63 points.

But what about that pass defense? Can a team that allows an average of 145 aerial yards a game have a "great" defensive secondary?

Can a "great" defense allow 48 per cent of its opponent's passes to be completed while intercepting just six of 179 tosses. And can it give up four touchdown bombs in seven games?

The answer, according to Spartan defensive backfield coach Vince Carillot is, "yes." But one of the problems, as Carillot sees it, is that people are asking the wrong questions.

"The thing you have to find out is how to evaluate a defensive backfield," he explained recently. "And this is one thing—how do they handle the third down situation?"

In the shutout last Saturday against Northwestern, the Spartans stopped the Wildcats on 12 of 17 third down plays. And on the whole season, "We are way ahead of our opponents," according to Carillot.

Fans have to be aware of what MSU is trying to accomplish on defense. "What appears to be isn't always the true thing," commented Carillot.

"Regardless of how good a secondary is," Carillot said, "if a team throws passes, and it has a good passer and a good receiver, you are not going to stop them all from being completed."

"What we want to take away from our opponents is the long touchdown pass," he continued. "We've been hit four times this season for the scoring bomb," Carillot noted, "but in three of those situations we were way ahead and were just careless."

Part of the explanation for the success of the defense has been a new alignment originated by Head Coach Duffy Daugherty for third down situations. It is a 4-2-5 or "prevent" defense, put in expressly on passing downs to prevent the long gainer. Two linemen will come out of the game with defensive backs replacing them.

But just to keep the opposition off-balance, the Spartans will often "fire" from this defense, rushing safety Jess Phillips and rover George Webster at the passer.

On most downs, backs Jim Summers, Phillips and Sterling Armstrong will play a zone defense with, "just enough man-to-man to keep the opponents honest."

It is this changing coverage that is the real key to MSU's success against the outstanding receivers and passers it has faced this season.

"The way a player defeats you is when he knows what you are going to do," explained Carillot. "Against a Wright or Clancy we will vary our coverage, using one man, sometimes two."

"Griese got just 22 yards passing against us in the first half, before we loosened our coverage," boasted Carillot.

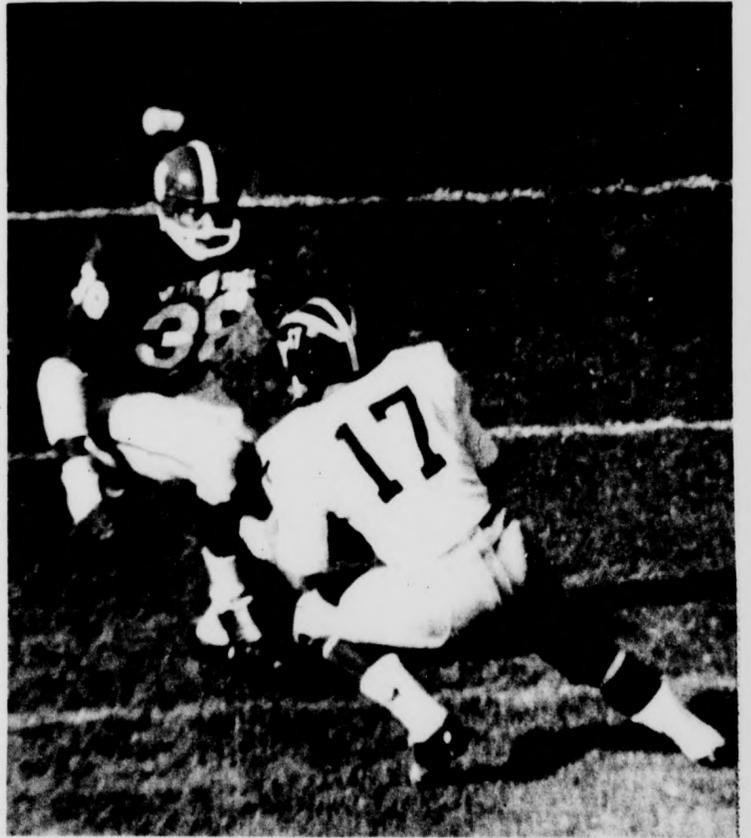
The Spartan goal has been to eliminate the good, high percentage passes of any particular team. They have forced opponents to pass away from their strengths.

The Spartan secondary has always received praise for its quickness and sure tackling. Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf, after his team was routed 41-20 by the Spartans, directed his remarks to the MSU defense.

"I don't know anywhere in the country where you could find as fast a defensive as the Spartans," he said. "They have five men all of whom are quicker than Notre Dame's speedy flanker, Jim Seymour."

As for interceptions, Carillot is making no excuses. "We go for them, but we just haven't gotten that many," he said.

But for those who still insist on going by the statistics, Carillot had these final words of sobering advice. "Check the statistics for the teams leading the nation in pass defense," he recommends, "and you will see that they almost always have losing records."



Jesse On The Job

Jess Phillips, one of the Spartans' defensive backs, squares off to tackle Michigan halfback Ernie Sharpe. Phillips and his mates in the secondary have been the object of criticism this year, but Defensive Backfield Coach Vince Carillot has nothing but praise for the defensive backfield. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

NEW ORLEANS

Newest NFL franchise wants domed stadium

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Louisiana officials, proudly displaying a contract for a professional football team in 1967, turned their attention today to getting a multi-million dollar domed stadium.

The selection of New Orleans as the National Football League's 16th team site was announced Tuesday by Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner.

Rozelle was greeted by extended applause when he made the announcement at a quickly-called news conference.

"The last time I heard applause like that was when we announced the new television contract to the owners," Rozelle said.

Rozelle said the announcement came a little earlier than he had originally planned. However, he added the reason was to help boost a proposed constitutional amendment which will go before

Louisiana voters next Tuesday. The amendment clears the way for construction of a \$20 million-\$30 million domed stadium either in New Orleans or in neighboring Jefferson Parish (county).

The stadium will be financed by a one and one-half per cent tax on motel and hotel rooms in New Orleans and Jefferson Parish.

Rozelle stressed the importance of a stadium for the new team. He said Tulane University had agreed to let the squad use 81,000-seat Sugar Bowl Stadium as an interim facility, but explained that Tulane did not want to make the situation permanent.

Rozelle said there were still some loose ends involved in the deal. He said the owner of the new club had not yet been se-

lected but the announcement was expected to come in about two weeks.

Those who have publicly expressed their interest include Jack (Texas Jack) Sanders, a New Orleans contractor and former NFL player; Louis Rousell, a New Orleans financier; John Meecom Jr., a Houston oil and gas developer; and a group which includes among its members Edgar Stern, owner of New Orleans radio station WDSU and WDSU-TV.

The others asked that their names not be disclosed. Other details, such as the team name and its coach, will not be announced before the new owner has been selected.

'S' 2ND VS. RUSHING

So. Miss. tops defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern Mississippi has to be the stingiest team in college football.

The Southerners, whose total

Bucky Pope rejoins Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bucky Pope, pass-catching star of the 1964 season, was reactivated Wednesday by the Los Angeles Rams who made room for him on the roster by placing rookie fullback Henry Dyer on the injured reserve list.

Pope, whose catches in 1964 won him the nickname of the "Catawba Claw," suffered a knee injury in the first preseason game of 1965 and underwent surgery which sidelined him for the year.

offense yield of 117.2 yards per game for six games has been bettered only once in the past 19 years by the 1959 Syracuse powerhouse, lead the nation in total defense and pass defense and rate third behind Texas Western and Michigan State in rushing defense, according to official figures released Wednesday.

Southern Mississippi, who despite their defensive prowess can boast only a 3-3 mark, has surrendered only 407 yards through the air in their six contests for an average of 67.8, almost 15 yards better than runner up Xavier of Ohio.

The Southerners have given up 49.3 yards per game on the ground for a 117.2 yard per game total offense yield. Texas Western is a distant second in total defense with 155.8 yards allowed

per game, while top ranked Notre Dame holds third with 177.5 yards surrendered.

Eighth-ranked Arkansas and Notre Dame continue to wage a close battle for the scoring defense leadership. Frank Broyles' razorbacks hold a slight edge with 32 points in seven games for a 4.6 average while the Fighting Irish, with 28 points

given up in six games, are a close second with 4.7.

New Mexico State's Jim Bohl leads the scoring race with 70 points, with UCLA's Mel Farr his closest rival at 62. Bohl also leads the nation in rushing while Florida's Steve Spurrier ranks as the leading passer, Jack Clancy of Michigan as the top pass receiver



NFL's Best

Pat Studstill, Detroit Lion flanker, leads the National Football League in pass receptions with 27 catches, good for 828 yards. Studstill needs only 258 more yards to replace former Lion flanker Terry Barr as the top Lion pass receiver of all time, in the yardage department. Studstill has picked up more than 100 yards on receptions in the last four games.

UPI Telephoto

Intramural News

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for intramural archery and handball doubles tournaments. The archery tournament begins Monday, Nov. 7 and the handball tournament Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The intramural football pass-kick contest ends Friday at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in participating should see the I.M. supervisor in the front of the I.M. building.

MEN'S IM

Touch Football

Time Field 1
6:00 Psi Upsilon-Farmhouse
6:45 Triangle - ZBT
7:30 Elev. #1-Nursery #1 (SC)
8:15 Alpha Kappa Psi - Theta D. Chi
9:00 East Shaw 10-7
9:45 LCA - Theta Chi

Time Field 2
6:00 Sigma Nu-Tau Delta Phi
6:45 Phi Kappa Psi-SAM
7:30 Wimbledon-Wilding
8:15 Elev. #2-Soil Tech (SC)
9:00 Phi Kappa Sig.-Delta Chi
9:45 ATO - Sig. Phi Epsilon

Time Field 3
6:00 Phi Delta Theta-DTD
6:45 Snark - Sultans
7:30 Nursery #2 - Farm Equip. (SC)
8:15 Sigma Chi - B. T. Pi
9:00 Pi Kappa Phi-Phi Kappa Tau
9:45 Theta Xi - Jugs

Time Field 4
6:00 SAE - Phi Sig. Kappa
6:45 A.E. Pi-Kappa Sigma
7:30 Casts Raiders - Chinese Bandits
8:15 Delta U. AGR
9:00 Lushwell - D. Sigma Pi
9:45 Phi Sig. D-Phi Gamma Delta

Time Field 5
6:00 McInnes - McKinnon
6:45 Aku-Aku - Akohol
7:30 Fenian - Fellow
8:15 McTavish - McCoy
9:00 Akelsior - Akua-Pahula
9:45 Abelard - Abaddon

Time Field 6
6:00 Akhilles - Akat
6:45 Hubbard 11-8
7:30 McLean - McLaine
8:15 Horrendous - Holy Land
9:00 Hornet - Hospiciano
9:45 Superstition - Stalag 17

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Rib Roast
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Ribs
lb. **69¢**

BACON SALE
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Sliced Slab Bacon lb. **69¢**
Kwick Krisp
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
Kwick Krisp
Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

Silver Platter End Cut
Pork Chops lb. **59¢**
Kroger
Ducklings lb. **49¢**
Tenderay Arm Cut
Swiss Steak lb. **69¢**
Tenderay Boneless Boston
Roll Roast lb. **79¢**

Peschke's
Lunch Meats 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
Eckrich
Smoked Sausage lb. **79¢**
Gordon's Roll
Pork Sausage 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
Herrud's
All Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

SEAFOOD SALE
Fres-Shore
Perch Fillets 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**
Fres-Shore
Breaded Shrimp 10-oz. wt. pkg. **79¢**
Booth Frozen
Fish Steaks 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

NATIONAL BRANDS SALE!

Idaho Belle Instant—3 1/4-oz. wt. **10 for \$1**
Foulds Elbo Macaroni or—7-oz. wt. **10 for \$1**
Scott (roll 1000 1-ply sheets) **9 for \$1**
Del Monte—8-oz. wt. can **7 for \$1**
Libby Cut—1-lb. can **7 for \$1**
Musselmann's—1-lb. 1/2-oz. can **7 for \$1**
Hunts Hickory Flavored—14-oz. wt. **7 for \$1**
Del Monte **Catsup** 14-oz. wt. bl. **6 for \$1**

Libby Whole Kernel or—1-lb. can **6 for \$1**
Libby—1-lb. can **6 for \$1**
Sauerkraut **6 for \$1**
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 1-lb. can or **5 for \$1**
Peas 1-lb. 1-oz. can **5 for \$1**
Libby Plums or—1-lb. 1-oz. can **5 for \$1**
Fruit Cocktail **5 for \$1**
Mel-O-Soft—1 1/4-lb. loaf **5 for \$1**
Del Monte Halves or—1-lb. 13-oz. can **4 for \$1**
Sliced Peaches **4 for \$1**
Del Monte 1 qt. 14 oz. **4 for \$1**
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Drink **4 for \$1**

Libby—1-lb. 14-oz. can **4 for \$1**
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Libby—1-lb. can **4 for \$1**
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Antiseptic—7 fl. oz. bl. **2 for \$1**
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Florida
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It's What's Happening

Tag Mansour of Stanford University's Dept. of Pharmacology will lead a biochemistry colloquium on "Properties of Crystalline Heart Phosphofructokinase" at 4 p.m., Thursday in 101 Biochemistry Building.

Spartan Bowmen will practice at 7 p.m., Thursday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Pre-Vet Club will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in 146 Giltner Hall. A movie, "They're Off and Running," will be shown.

Lawrence Von Tersch, associate dean of engineering, will speak at a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in 146 Engineering Building.

E.C. Reynolds, associate professor of speech, will explain aspects of the new curriculum at a meeting of all undergraduate theater majors at 5 p.m., Thursday in 49 Auditorium.

Albert P. Linnell, chairman of the Dept. of Astronomy, will speak on quasars (quasi-stellar radio sources) at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in 221 Physics-Math Building.

The College Republican Club will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday in 31 Union. Plans for club activity after the election will be discussed.

Dr. Ray Denny will speak at a meeting at 8:30 p.m., Thursday in 32 Union. His topic will be "Learning in the Mentally Retarded and Attempts to Train Them."

Anton Lang will conduct a tour of the new plant science research building 7:30 p.m., Thursday. The tour, sponsored by Sigma Xi, will begin in the lobby of the plant research building. Refreshments and discussion will follow the tour.

Edgar Kirk, associate professor of music, will speak on "Music in Relations to the Arts" at 9:15 p.m., Thursday. The event, sponsored by Delta Omicron, will be in the Choir Room of the Music Building. The speech is open to members of the music fraternities.

Coed charged with scalping

A coed pleaded not guilty in Lansing Township Justice Court to charges of scalping Notre Dame tickets late Monday afternoon, University Police said. Mary H. Niedermeier, Monroe junior, was arrested earlier Monday in the Case Hall lobby when she allegedly attempted to sell tickets to the game to a University Police Officer. Trial was set for December 9 by Judge Conway Longson. Miss Niedermeier was released on her own recognizance.



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Trustee candidates discuss ideas, platforms

Warren Huff

Frank Merriman

Warren Huff, a Democrat running for his second term as an MSU trustee, said last week he feels the problem of procuring adequate appropriations from the legislature is a major problem facing the university.



"MSU is low man on the totem pole. We don't get as much money per student as Wayne State or the University of Michigan," Huff said.

In the past the board has told the legislature that if MSU doesn't receive sufficient funds in appropriations, student fees will be raised. Those fees were increased spring term, 1966.

Huff explained that the fees are levied by the governing board. "They are, in effect, a tax on students," he said. "The Michigan constitution prohibits tuition at state universities, so we call it a fee."

Huff termed the fees "a supplement or replacement for taxes not collected by the legislature."

"We don't think the trustees should levy taxes, but we are forced to," he emphasized. "We should not be in a position to have to tax people; it should be the legislature's job."

Huff said he understood the Republicans feel students should pay part of their tuition.

"The Democrats, if we had our 'druthers', would have free education," he pointed out.

Huff, a resident of Plymouth, called the idea of ability to pay in education a system that "favors the rich and well-born."

The Democrats have gone on record as favoring free community colleges throughout the state, he said.

Huff said he feels the problem of ability-to-pay as it pertains to education should be studied state-wide.

"At this time we don't know

how to set up an ability to pay schedule," he admitted.

Candidates of the Republican party have criticized the fact that partisan politics is involved in the election of trustees or regents at universities.

Huff said that action taken by the MSU administration is not partisan and cited the by-laws of the board as showing no partisanship.

He said, however, that there are "vital differences between the Republicans and Democrats on education."

Since in the past the universities have been short of funds, they have limited their enrollments based on high school performance. This, Huff said, limited the number of "C" students who could get in.

"Republicans believe in educating the intellectually elite,

Democrats think higher education should be a way upward for all students," he said.

Huff also pointed to federal aid to education.

"Tens of thousands of Michigan students are in school today because of federal aid. Democrats favor it; Republicans oppose it."

He also explained that "qualified analysts will agree that in Michigan universities there is an enormous spread between what we are doing in education and what we know how to do -- given the resources and leadership."

Huff said Republicans hold financial support of education to the national average.

"Democrats want the system of education for our kids to be the best in the country," he emphasized.

Should known Communists or other individuals holding political ideologies alien to the concept of democracy be allowed to speak on campus?

Huff said he feels they should have the freedom to speak, "as long as their speeches aren't immoral or illegal and as long as there is room for adequate rebuttal."

"Anyone speaking on campus should submit to cross-examination. It is part of the educational process," he said.

Huff said too many members of the board feel their function is merely to hire a University president and let him run the University.

He said he would disagree; that it is the Trustees' responsibility

to review salary schedules, to voice their opinions in deciding the placement of new buildings and to take an active part in the affairs of the University.

Criticism has been aimed at President Hannah in the past because he has not voiced a stand on the problem of open occupancy in East Lansing.

"The president of this University should not be attacked because of the lack of action he might take on affairs affecting the nation's problems," Huff said. "This University has often stated its position in the minutes and by-laws. We have been crystal clear that we are against any form of segregation."

He explained that neither the board nor the president should take a stand that unduly influences the freedom of voting or action of any member of the University community when they act as private citizens.

Huff said each university has a problem of relations with what he termed "townies," the members of the surrounding communities.

"We should not use our power to unduly influence East Lansing, but we should make our feelings clear."

Frank Merriman, Republican candidate for a second term on the MSU Board of Trustees, feels the major issue facing the board is its working relationship to the administration.

"In the past, there has been too much meddling," Merriman said. "If the board members get too involved, they can jeopardize administration leadership."

For instance, Merriman said, "In a September board meeting, one member said, 'If the Democrats win this fall, the Cooperative Extension Service will be under fire.' Neither the administration nor I knew what he was talking about," Merriman said.

Merriman feels there is a "fine line" between Trustee actions and the responsibilities of the administration. "We must look to the administration for recommendations and act on our best judgment in establishing the best policy for the University," he said.

"What the individual board member feels his duty to be is the crucial factor," Merriman said. Individual personalities play a greater part in board action more often than political affiliations, Merriman feels.

"Board members should have only the best interests of the

University at heart," Merriman said. He feels only a small minority of the Trustees constantly votes this way, regardless of their party's position, though.

On crucial issues he said, the voting is usually partisan. Thus he feels that it is "... important to have some kind of political balance on the board."

Six of the present Trustees are Democrats; Merriman and Stephen Nesbit are Republicans.

Merriman's position on the "ability to pay" proposal for student tuitions is negative. In this proposal, the student would be charged for his tuition according to his ability to pay. The proposal is under discussion in board meetings, he said. Merriman feels "Uncle Sam is the taxing body, not the Board of Trustees."

The status of a college degree has sometimes been oversold; this is a detriment to the student who could do better in non-academic areas, and to the University, Merriman feels. Non-academic fields need people too, he said. Possibly better terminal high school courses should be developed to channel youngsters into these service areas, Merriman feels.

A University that spent one-third of last year's nearly \$45



million budget on agriculture should have a few practical agriculturists on its Board of Trustees, Merriman said.

Last year about \$15 million went to the Dept. of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service. People on the board who are acquainted with this area are needed, he said. Merriman and Warren Huff, Democrat, are the only Trustees connected with agriculture.

Besides the growing importance of agriculture in the world, Merriman said, MSU, in particular is the focal point of Michigan

agriculture. While other states often have more than one college dealing with farming, MSU has the only full scale agricultural department in this state.

Also, Merriman said, the board will help secure the next president for the University; the members elected now will help make the choice, he said.

Merriman's foremost concern as a Trustee, as he says, has been to focus public attention on the question of a Trustee's functions. He feels the role of Trustee and administrator to be "entirely different."

Board dissension could jeopardize President Hannah's leadership, he said. University administration autonomy is important in retaining new personnel, he said.

Merriman lives in Deckerville where he owns and runs a dairy farm. He is married and has one son, also a dairy farmer.

He completed high school and attended MSU for the Agriculture Short Course program in 1939-40, when he was 20.

President of the Board of Education of the Deckerville Community Schools, Merriman is also connected with several groups: agricultural, fraternal, political, and religious.

A member of several Republican organizations, Merriman ran for the MSU Trustee position in 1959 and was elected from the state at large. His present term expires January 1, 1967.

Kenneth Thompson

Kenneth Thompson, a Republican seeking his first term as a trustee, feels that financial support for state universities is on the increase.

He said last week that since 1962 the legislature has increased university appropriations by about 90 per cent. In the same period full time student enrollment has increased 60 per cent.

Thompson said this indicates an increase in educational support by the state.

"MSU has not turned out one youngster who wanted to enter the classroom," he pointed out. "It is a misrepresentation of facts when someone says we haven't got the facilities. It just isn't true."

Thompson went further by refuting the cries that universities are hard pressed for funds.

"It would be most refreshing for those concerned with education in the state to try getting more education out of the money being spent instead of crying for more money," he insisted.

Thompson said he is concerned over the ability-to-pay concept voiced by other trustee candidates.

He said approximately five-sixths of the educational costs of Michigan are currently borne by the taxpayers. The remaining one-sixth is paid by the student.

"There is no justification for a double penalty on those already paying taxes," he declared. "Let's not kid ourselves, nothing in this country is free. Citizens are going to pay regardless of how you shape it."

Thompson said that if education is worthwhile then "I maintain the student must have an investment in his education for it to be meaningful to him."

He said it should be the de-

cision of the taxpayers and not the decision of a board of trustees as to the levying of fees or the increase of taxes.

Thompson said his feelings about allowing Communists to speak on campus were negative.

"Any known Communist should not speak on campus because this institution belongs to the taxpayers. I see no reason for them to supply a place for such people to speak their views."

He said he saw the Board of Trustees as having four major responsibilities.

"They have the responsibility of representing the citizens of Michigan, of protecting the taxpayers' investment, of securing the necessary monies for university expansion and for selecting key personnel as administrators."

Thompson named the university president as the key figure to whom the board delegates responsibility and authority.

This is an area of dispute between the Republican and Democratic nominees, the GOP feeling the Democrats have been "meddling in internal affairs."

Thompson said that since the board delegates authority to the president that both bodies should not attempt to run the University.

"We can't have the board on one hand and the president on the other trying to operate MSU; you have to have one or the other," he said.

Recent controversy has arisen in the past two weeks over the release of three American Thought and Language instructors by the university.

The opinion of many interested persons is that articles written by two of the men appearing in *Zeitgeist* had a bear-



ing on the administration's decision.

In view of such facts and opinions Thompson said he could see no reason "why either the board or the University should have to explain the reasons why these men are being released."

"People who skirt the edges in their writings have no place in education," Thompson said.

Thompson, a resident of Birmingham and an executive for Bell Telephone Company, said he could see no reason why the

(please turn to page 9)

Nathan Conyers

Nathan Conyers, a native of Detroit, is running on the Democratic ticket in his bid for a first term as a trustee.

The 34-year-old lawyer said history has shown that Republican dominated state legislatures have not dealt fairly with state universities in budget allocations.

"The universities have found it increasingly difficult to get enough money for operations"

Conyers cited the Democratic-dominated legislatures of 1964 and 1965.

"In 1964, the legislature took more interest in university monies," he pointed out. "In the 1965-66 session the Democrats allocated more money than the governor recommended."

Conyers said his party has "evidenced not only in its platform but in its actions an interest in funding the universities of this state with the necessary appropriations."

Partisan politics as it pertains to Board of Trustee candidates is looked at without alarm by Conyers.

"I think it is a little old-fashioned to think that education boards should be above politics," he said. "It hasn't and probably won't be because politics is a part of education in that it takes monies out of the public fund."

Identification by candidates with parties can be beneficial, Conyers said.

"Political party identification requires that elected officials be more responsible than they might otherwise be," he pointed out.

"With parties you have platforms and positions that people can identify with and those parties have a standard with which to measure the candidates."

Conyers said he was aware of the release of three ATL instructors by the administration with no apparent reasons given.

"Whether the administration makes public their reasons for renewing or not renewing, it seems to me the individuals involved should be given reasons



they could make public if they desired," Conyers said.

He pointed to what he felt was a need for the Board of Trustees to insist that there be valid reasons for the administration not renewing contracts.

"It should be a policy not used as a subterfuge to silence instructors," he demanded.

Conyers called academic freedom "a sacred part of the educational institution."

"Faculty members should be free to discuss in the learning situation any and every view that is current thought - just anything," he emphasized.

He said he had read the report on academic freedom and feels "it is a step in the right direction. There should be no restrictions in the learning process."

Contrary to the thoughts of the GOP candidates, Conyers said he feels the board has a duty to "concern itself with the affairs of the University."

"I think the board is more than a ceremonial body. It should be active and vigorous, concerning

itself with policy and seeing that the administration carries out that policy," he explained.

Open occupancy, Conyers stated, is a perfectly reasonable area in which the University should make public its position.

"I think the board can do nothing less than making its position known," he said. "I don't think the University can force the city of East Lansing to do anything or that it would do anything to intimidate the community."

Conyers said he felt the only regulation MSU should put on speakers from the Communist party or any other organization

(please turn to page 9)

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NEW DIRECTOR:

U.S. music 'has far to go'

By JENNY POPE
State News Staff Writer

Music in America has a long way to go, says Dennis Burk, new director of MSU's orchestra and Opera Workshop.

Music in Europe because a musician has a much better chance there to advance his art. "Music in Europe is a part of the general social structure and it is a natural phenomenon to have permanent orchestras in the towns and cities," Burk said.

talents, he explained; the musician has good living conditions and is amply rewarded for his musical efforts by the Europeans.



Dennis Burk

says that the quality and results of the musicians will always improve when the Music Dept. and the students feel they are being appreciated. "The players must feel they are doing something people want and enjoy."

Burk says the Opera Workshop is "a shirt-sleeved gym for singers to work out vocally and dramatically."



Arena Production

Bertolt Brecht's "A Man's A Man" opened last night in the Arena Theater. This play about war, and its effect, will also be presented in Wonders, Brody and McDonell Halls.

A MAN'S A MAN

Play senseless, weird and funny

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

"A Man's A Man" doesn't make much sense in the beginning. Nor does it make sense in the middle or the end.

Brecht hammers some of his favorite themes in "man cannot be happy unless he's part of a group, his identity is meaningless, and war is not only hell but insane - with such corrosively funny lines that the effect is weird - funny but weird."

a little like laughing from an arrow in your back. But then that's the general idea. Galy Gay, an Irish Everyman-schiemel, is trapped into substituting for a soldier. War is declared, and Gay is coerced into renouncing his old identity and becoming king of the killers, a cog in a fighting wheel.

Mademoiselle awards open to creative coeds

Mademoiselle magazine is once again offering opportunities for coeds in its annual college competition. Coeds with abilities in editing, writing, illustration, layout, fashion, beauty, promotion, merchandising or public relations, can receive national publication along with monetary awards.

photography, fiction and poetry competitions will receive national publication and prizes of from \$100 to \$500.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

From a lonely little girl to the GREATEST WOMAN of the CENTURY!... the ELEANOR ROOSEVELT story. Nominated for ACADEMY AWARD Best Documentary. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th 7:00 P.M. University Auditorium

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Lansing Drive-In Theatre. TOMORROW, SAT. SUN. (3) HITS. ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS. HIT NO. (1) AT 7 P.M. FEATURETTE IN COLOR "THE FENDER BENDERS". HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 7:35. Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood "The Great Race". HIT NO. (3) FIRST RUN AT 10:30. WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS BUSINESS! "THE DIRTY GAME". CLOSED TONIGHT OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN!

MICHIGAN Theatre. TOMORROW Feature at 1:50-4:25-7:00-9:40 p.m. How Harry Hinkle became a fortune cookie. OR: some people will do anything for \$249,000.92 JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU "THE FORTUNE COOKIE". ENDS TONIGHT: 7:05 and 9:10 P.M. An Adult Love Story! "DEAR JOHN".

Starlite Drive-In Theatre. NOW THRU TUESDAY! FREE ELECTRIC HEATERS. HIT NO (1) IN COLOR AT 7-11:12. FIRST RUN! Violent Adventure begins Southwest to Sonora! MARLON BRANDO ANJANETTE COMER JOHN SAXON

STATE Theatre. TOMORROW... FORGET ALL YOU EVER KNEW ABOUT LOVE AND SEX... WHEN YOU SEE "LE BONHEUR" YOU MUST HAVE AN OPEN MIND!!! Feature 7:40-9:45 P.M. Jean-Claude DROUOT/Marie-France BOYER "Claire DROUOT". ADDED: "A BALLAD OF LOVE" (Russian Featurette)

THE APPALOOSA TECHNICOLOR. A Universal Picture. HIT NO (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 9 P.M. HONORED as the first to inaugurate the HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. "WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?". ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "THE BIRDS".

CAMPUS Theatre. STARTS TODAY! THE FRESHMAN COMES ROARING OUT OF THE TWENTIES & INTO HAROLD LLOYD'S FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE. HAROLD LLOYD'S FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE. JANUS FILMS presents. Added Pink Panther Cartoon "Shocking Pink" Plus Novelty "Of Sea and Ships"

Voice recital set Friday

Miss Ethel Arneling, director of Women's Glee Club, will present a faculty voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium. Miss Arneling has taught voice and vocal literature since her arrival here in 1950.

CREST Drive-In Theatre. TOMORROW 3-COLOR HITS. Elec. Car Heaters. Me stick up the Queen Mary? FRANK SINATRA VIRNA LEE ASSAULT ON A QUEEN. SHOWN 2ND AT 9:27.

M-G-M presents THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS OR how THREE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS LOVE FOR FUN AND MURDER FOR PROFIT. TALLULAH BANKHEAD STEFANIE POWERS DIE! DIE! MY DARLING! Third at 11:22

Coffee houses: the coming thing

By MICHAEL CURE

An old-looking, dimly-lit room gave the proper setting.

Some second-hand furniture and chamber music helped create a different atmosphere altogether. A place where college students—and their professors—want to go. The hangout? A coffee house.

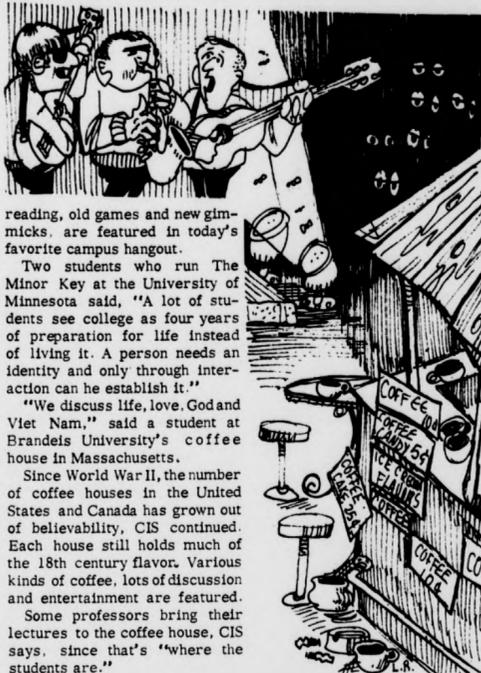
"Campus Coffee House Movement" organized by Mademoiselle magazine's Campus Marketing Program, presented a coffee house party Wednesday in the Union Building.

A color film, "Coffee House Rendezvous," showed how some

favorite college coffee houses look and sound. The movie also served as an example for students interested in starting their own coffee houses on campus.

Coffee houses have been opening upon or near campuses at a great rate, according to Coffee Information Service (CIS), New York. The coffee house can be sponsored by church or youth groups, the dean's office or by students who hope to make a buck.

"The coffee house, on or off campus, is the place to be, the place to come with a friend," CIS says. Folk singing, poetry



reading, old games and new gimmicks, are featured in today's favorite campus hangout.

Two students who run The Minor Key at the University of Minnesota said, "A lot of students see college as four years of preparation for life instead of living it. A person needs an identity and only through interaction can he establish it."

"We discuss life, love, God and Viet Nam," said a student at Brandeis University's coffee house in Massachusetts.

Since World War II, the number of coffee houses in the United States and Canada has grown out of believability, CIS continued. Each house still holds much of the 18th century flavor. Various kinds of coffee, lots of discussion and entertainment are featured. Some professors bring their lectures to the coffee house, CIS says, since that's "where the students are."

Crisis hits Erhard

BONN, Germany (AP) - Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, beset by a crisis generated in part by difficulty in finding money to fulfill promises to buy arms in the United States, said Wednesday he will resign if necessary.

Some leaders of the party, the Christian Democrats, have urged him to quit. Though Erhard was West Germany's most popular politician when he succeeded Konrad Adenauer as chancellor Oct. 16, 1963, he has

been sliding downhill politically for several weeks.

New taxes are considered necessary to patch a hole in the 1967 budget, a shortage of revenues estimated to range from the equivalent of \$725 million to a billion dollars.

At least \$450 million is needed to complete promises to buy arms in the United States. Such purchases help to offset the dollar drain in the maintenance of American armed forces in Germany.

Conyers states platform

(Continued from page 7) names of members of any campus organizations.

Conyers is a graduate of the Wayne State University law school and has been a practicing attorney in Detroit since 1959.

He pointed out that Detroit is not represented on the board of trustees, adding that it should be, due to its size, the amount of tax money derived from the area and the number of Detroit area students attending MSU.

He also said there was no need for any university to supply law enforcement agencies with the

Kenneth Thompson

(Continued from page 7)

Board of Trustees should not voice their stand on open occupancy in the community.

Thompson said he favors the 18-year-old vote. He continued by saying that "anything we can do to encourage political participation at an early age will be favored by me."

"I have great faith in the

younger generation," he said.

Thompson, 58, has worked for Bell Telephone since 1941. He is the past president and current board chairman of the Michigan Safety Conference, a member of the Governor's Commission on Traffic Safety, a trustee and vice chairman of the MSU Development Fund and a past president and trustee of the Southfield Board of Education.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

Tuesday, Nov. 8
Bethlehem Steel Corp.; all majors of the colleges of Engineering (B,M) and Business (B,M), December and March graduates only.

The Ceco Corp.; building construction (B); industrial management (B), December and March graduates only; civil engineering and mechanical engineering (B).

Dow Corning Corp.; marketing and economics (B,M), December and March graduates only; accounting (B,M); chemistry and chemical engineering (B,M,D); physics, chemical engineering, mechanical and electrical engineering (B); and chemistry (B).

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; all majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B,M), December and March graduates only.

General Dynamics; electrical and mechanical engineering and applied mechanics (B,M,D); mathematics, physics and metallurgy (M,D).

School City of Gary; early and later elementary education, mathematics, English, social studies, science, industrial arts, guidance, home economics, business education and foreign language, mentally handicapped, trainable, brain impaired and speech correction, music, art, physical education and development reading (B), December and March graduates only.

The Upjohn Co.; biology, chemistry, pre-medical, pre-dental, zoology and marketing with science background (B,M).

Cargill Inc.; accounting (B,M); agricultural economics and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B,M), December and March graduates only.

United Airlines; all women, all majors (minimum age 19).

Tuesday Wednesday, Nov. 8 - 9
E. L. Du Pont De Nemours and Co., Inc.; chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics (B,M).

Philco Aeronutronic, Ford Motor Co.; electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D); physics, chemistry and metallurgy (D); and mathematics (M, D).

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Booth Newspapers, Inc.; all majors of the colleges of arts and letters and communication arts, accounting, business law, insurance and office administration, economics and marketing advertising (B), December and March graduates only.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.; Aircraft Division: physics, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D); chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and mathematics (M,D).

General Aniline and Film Corp.; chemistry (organic, physical, and analytical) (D).

LTV Aerospace Corp.; civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D) and mathematics (M,D).

Ohio Dept. of Highways; civil engineering and all other majors of the College of Engineering (B,M).

The West Virginia State Road Commission; civil engineering (B,M) and landscape architecture (B,M).

Wednesday Thursday, Nov. 9-10
Abbott Laboratories; chemistry (analytical) (B,M,D); chemical engineering (B,M); microbiology (B,M,D); zoology (B,M); chemistry (organic) (B,M).

IBM Corp.; development and manufacturing; mechanical and civil engineering (B,M) and management (B,M), December and March graduates only.

IBM Corp.; research, development and manufacturing; electrical and chemical engineering, chemistry, physics, metallurgy and materials science (B,M).

IBM Corp.; marketing; all majors, all colleges (B,M) December and March graduates only.

IBM Corp.; finance and administration; accounting and financial administration, management and business law, insurance and office administration (B,M), December and March graduates only.

IBM Corp.; field engineering; electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

IBM Corp.; programming; all majors, all colleges (B,M), December and March graduates only.

IBM World Trade Corp.; electrical and mechanical engineering, business, mathematics, physics/chemistry or economics (B,M,D).

Buchwald to speak over WKAR

Humor columnist Art Buchwald will discuss humor in print over WKAR-AM radio at 11 a.m. Friday and on FM at 11 p.m. Sunday.

Buchwald, syndicated Washington humor writer, began his career during his service as Paris correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune. Syndicated columns by Buchwald are now appearing in more than 350 newspapers here and abroad.

The New University Office is now open



This beautiful new building is located on Grand River Avenue east of East Lansing and just east of Yankee Plaza. The new facility offers area residents over 90 banking services, including Safe Deposit Boxes, six days a week

(including Saturday) until 4:30 p.m. for your added convenience.

Drive-In Facilities will be closed from October 31 to November 7

Because of the problems involved in tearing down the old office, Drive-In facilities will not be available for one week. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you. But drive in (there's plenty of parking) and walk in to see the new facilities at your service.



Eight locations now serve you in the Lansing area

- 124 W. Allegan (TOWER)
- 203 S. Capitol (Drive-In Only)
- 300 Frandor
- 2300 N. Larch
- 2534 S. Cedar
- 2001 W. Saginaw
- 6100 S. Pennsylvania-Miller Road
- 2731 E. Grand River

"Banking That Is Building Michigan"

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK

ASSETS OVER 900 MILLION DOLLARS...MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

At your service until 4:30 P. M. Monday through Saturday

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS



A MAN'S A MAN

BY BERTOLT BRECHT

IN THE WONDERS KIVA
NOV. 7-8 CURTAIN TIME 7:15 P.M.

WILSON HALL BOX OFFICE
6:00-7:00 P.M. NOV. 3-4

355-8255 DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT USE A MID-TERM "2 for 1" SPECIAL 355-8255

Get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
EMPLOYMENT
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PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
SERVICE
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255
RATES
1 DAY.....\$1.50
3 DAYS.....\$3.00
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day.
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1960, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, \$395. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411.
CHEVROLET WAGON, 1962, 4-door, V-8, automatic, extremely clean, no rust, \$850 or best offer. Need money, 355-5846, 355-5831, 2-11/3
CHEVROLET, 1962 Impala convertible, 327, V-8, positraction, new top, 355-9150, 8-11/11
CHEVROLET, 1963, Impala, 327, 4-speed, good condition, 46,000 miles, 372-4232, 8-11/14
CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, blue, 1965, 327, Must sell yesterday, Dial 355-0520, 4-11/4
CORVAIR 1964, Monza; excellent condition and engine, \$900, 351-4602, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m., 4-11/8
CORVAIR MONZA, 1962, 1964 110 engine, 1965 front end, 355-9051, 4-11/5
CORVAIR 1961, 4 speed, rebuilt engine, 4 Firestone 500's, no rust, \$500, Phil, 351-9792, 3-11/3
CORVAIR, 1963 Monza, 4-speed, dark blue, Call 332-5694, 4-11/7
CORVAIR MONZA, 1963, 2-door, low mileage, excellent condition, 309 Bon-Air Road, IV 4-2149, 3-11/4
EDSELS 1958, (2), one for parts, one - good condition, 485-1682, 2-11/4
FALCON, 1960 6-cylinder, automatic, 4 door, \$295, Phone 485-8454, 4-11/8
FALCON 1963; Futura 6, standard shift, buckets, cheap, Call John, 351-9792, 2-11/4
FALCON FUTURA 1964 convertible, red with white top, V-8 with automatic transmission, good motor and tires. Price, \$1095, Call TU 2-2286, 4-11/4
FALCON WAGON, 1963, 170 motor, 4-speed transmission, \$800, Phone TU 2-1227, 4-11/8
FORD, 1962 station wagon, automatic transmission, new tires, Call 882-6514, 2-11/3
FORD, 1957, V-8 stick. Good runner; best offer over \$80, 332-4801 between 2-9 p.m., 4-11/4
FORD 1963 Galaxie, six, stick, excellent condition. First \$685, 816 R.G. Curtiss, 2 blocks north of Miller & Washington, C-11/4
FORD WAGON, 1960, 2 door, automatic, 6-cylinder, \$200, 355-5964, 4-11/8
JAGUAR XKE, 1965, 3.8, red, two tops, 18,000 miles, Will consider trade, Inquire at 4968 South Hagadorn Road, 8-11/11
KAISER, 1953, 4-door, 6 cylinder, In mechanically good condition, 309 Bon Air Road, IV 4-2149, 3-11/4
KARMANN GHIA, 1963 convertible, Good condition. Must sell, \$800, 355-2862, 4-11/7

Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO, 1963 fastback, Mint condition, \$895 or best offer, Bob 353-1932, 2-11/3
AUSTIN HEALEY, 1965; immaculate throughout, Extras, must sell, Phone TU 2-0410, 4-11/8
BUICK, 1954, Full power, internally sound, new tires, \$199, 355-5616, 2-11/3
BUICK 1964 Special Deluxe, 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1450, IV 4-2736, 2-11/3
BUICK 1962 SPECIAL convertible, White with red interior, Bucket seats, V-6, automatic \$750, Call 351-9465, 4-11/4
CADILLAC AMBULANCE, \$400, 1953, perfect condition, Call 647-3891 collect after 5 p.m., 4-11/4
CHEVROLET 1957, 2-door, blue and white, automatic transmission, Excellent body and motor, \$325, 355-6190, 4-11/8
CHEVROLET 1964 SS, P.S., tilt steering wheel, 327, black with red interior, One owner, must sell. Will accept best offer. Phone evenings after 6 p.m. 393-3628, 4-11/4
CHEVROLET, 1957, 2-door, some rust, ready to bust, \$70, ED 7-7389, 3-11/4

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, IV 5-1921, C
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo, C

Automotive

MUSTANG, 1966, V-8, standard, \$400 and take over payments, 485-2728, 8-11/9
MUSTANG, 1965, Excellent condition, Low mileage, Call after 5 p.m., 351-7091, 2-11/3
MGB 1966, Excellent condition. Low mileage. Driven only in Europe by female Graduate Student, 351-5024 4-11/7
OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC "88", 1960 wagon, Power steering, brakes, and rear window, Very good condition, Call 882-7319, 4-11/7
OLDSMOBILE - DYNAMIC "88" convertible, 1963, Excellent condition, \$1350, Phone 484-6232, 4-11/7
OLDSMOBILE 98, 1961, hardtop, rebuilt transmission, power everything, factory air, positraction, call 482-6133, 2-11/3
OLDSMOBILE - EXECUTIVE owned, 1965, F-85, 4-door, deluxe, Fully equipped, New car warranty, excellent condition, \$1750, 372-0467, 4-11/7
PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury convertible, many extras. Still on warranty, 482-4654, 8-11/9
PLYMOUTH, 1959, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard shift, Dependable; \$175, 882-3197, 4-11/7
PONTIAC, 1962 convertible, Good condition, Power steering, brakes, \$800, IV 5-8218, 4-11/7
PONTIAC 1959; Catalina, 4-door, power steering and brakes, Good condition, \$250, Phone 372-1181, 410 Renker Road, 2-11/4
RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1966, Fully equipped, Sharp Bargain priced, 372-2294, 485-2226, 8-11/9
RENAULT 1962, good condition, good mileage, \$100, Call evenings, 655-2668, 2-11/3
SUNBEAM ALPINE 1962 Wires, mint condition, \$695 or best offer, Bob 353-1932, 2-11/3
TEMPEST LeMANS, 1963, Take over payments; must sell, IV 5-7403; after 6 p.m., 641-6754, 4-11/7
THUNDERBIRD, 1960, Extra sharp! Phone evenings 332-4697, 131 E. Brookfield, 8-11/14
TORONADO DELUXE, 1966, wine color, fully powered, automatic, radio, 4000 miles, one owner, \$3400, 487-6285, 8-11/10
TRIUMPH TR-4, 1963, Immaculate, Perelles, \$995 or best offer, Bob 353-1932, 2-11/3
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1966; 7,000 miles, convertible, excellent condition, Rosie, 337-1305, 8-11/14
VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, 1966, 13,000 miles, \$1800 or best offer, 372-3731, 8-11/9
VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS, 1966, 3400 miles, \$2100, 337-0989, 4-11/8
WANTED: WE need sport's cars and Volkswagens, 353-1932, Bob, MSU Broker, 2-11/3

Automotive

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River, 332-3255, C
Avery's Auto Parts
Starters and Generators
Foreign Car Mufflers & Brake Shoes
208 E. Grand River, North Lansing - Call 489-6147
USED VOLKSWAGEN engine, Good running condition. New heating, exhaust system, \$125, 882-1436, 4-11/3
CAR WASH; 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar, C-11/3

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 305cc, 1966, Will sell for \$600, 677-2868 after 5:30 p.m., 2-11/3
YAMAHA 100 and helmet, Five months old, Best offer over \$300, 351-6614, 4-11/7
HONDA 305 SUPERHAWK, 1966, Cash, Excellent condition, Call 485-6284, 4-11/7
HONDA 125cc, 1962, Good condition, \$200, Full helmet, \$25, 355-8878, 4-11/3
BE ONE of the first to own a 1967 Suzuki X-6 Scrambler. Over thirty X-6's in stock. Large selection of used motorcycles now at FOX'S SPORT CENTER, 2120 East Michigan Avenue, Call 372-3908, C-11/3
4 BARREL carburetor manifold for 283 or 265 Chevrolet, Call, J. Pape, 332-3574, 4-11/4
TRIUMPH 650, 1952, \$475, Excellent condition, Rebuilt engine, John, 351-7358, 8-11/11
1966 HONDA 65, 4000 miles, very good condition, \$225, 355-5750, 5-11/4
TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650cc, full race. Must sell, best offer 351-5842, 5-11/3
1963 LAMBRETTA, \$150, Good running condition; must sell, Al, 332-2591, 8-11/11
1958 TRIUMPH Cub; 200cc, Good condition, knobby tires, 332-5092, 4-11/8
HONDA 1965; Sport 50, Good condition, Call, 351 9059, 4-11/8

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: Now forming a new Cherokee flying club. Membership limited, Phone 484-1324, C

Employment

HELP WANTED part time, Kwik Kar Wash, 920 E. Michigan, IV 4-7335, 8-11/9

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, C

MONEY OPPORTUNITY

of the year in part time direct sales. You make as much as the time you devote. Everyday consumer item with possibilities unlimited! See Mr. Wilkins at the MARGIN STORE across from the Union today! 3-11/3
TYPIST NEEDED immediately by radio, TV, newspaper corporation. Will do some filing, typing and running stencils. Some accounting helpful but not necessary. 40 hr. work week and fringe benefits. Transportation necessary. Send resume and salary expectations to Robert Rentschler, Personnel Director, PANAX CORPORATION, Box 289, East Lansing, Michigan 48824, 2-11/4
FEMALE ROUTE helpers, \$2.00 per hour, flexible hours, car necessary. 882-1398, 10-11/9

Employment

MATURE COUPLE, child - supervisors; Saturday, Sunday, \$60, Will train, TU 2-5717, 4-11/7
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for two women to do telephone work. Ideal hours for students, Day and evening shifts, 482-0531, 8-11/11
MASTER AND Doctor of Science in Nuclear Engineering; Financial aid available for Engineering and Science Majors for study in Nuclear Engineering, Fellowships, traineeships, and research assistantships available. For information write: Chairman, Department of Nuclear Engineering, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, 2-11/3
WANTED AMBITIOUS college students to earn your tuition selling first quality men's hosiery at discount prices. Excellent commissions. Write for free sample sales kit: Elway Sales Co., P.O. Box 4005, High Point, N. C. 2-11/3
PART TIME accounting and payroll clerk, Contact Personnel Manager, Melling Forging Company, 482-0791, Prefer accounting major, 4-11/7

Employment

WANTED-AUTO WASH
Help, Part time mornings or afternoons, \$1.60 per hour. Apply
Frander Autowash

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263, C
GIRL NEEDED sublease winter term, River's Edge Apartment, Carol, 351-9319, 4-11/8
ONE OR TWO man apartment, Available now, Phone 351-6379 after 9:00 p.m., 8-11/14
ONE MAN for apartment near campus, Available now or winter term, 351-9400, 4-11/8
WANTED: ONE roommate for luxury apartment in non-student housing. Dishwasher, soundproofed, etc. Call Sunday 1-6 p.m., 484-2363, 2-11/4
EAST SIDE, one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat, No children or pets, Phone IV 9-1017, 8/11/10
EAST LANSING, Edeyal 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
WATER'S EDGE 4-man luxury apartment, Lease available winter term only, 351-7843, 4-11/7
EYDEAL VILLA two or three man. Starting winter term, 351-5883, 4-11/3
FOURTH GIRL for Cedar Brook Apartment, November and December, 351-4814, 4-11/3
ONE GIRL for Cedar Village apartment winter term only, 351-7731, 3-11/4
TWO GIRLS, immediate occupancy, Cedar Village, reduced rates, Mickey, 351-5123, 4-11/3
ONE GIRL for Cedar Brook Arms apartment winter only, 351-7442, 6-11/4
ONE GIRL for Cedarbrooke Arms apartment winter and spring, 351-7675, 8-11/10
ROOM FOR one small car, Call IV 9-2593, Must call before Friday, 3-11/4
GIRL WANTED for apartment one block from Union, 351-7087, 4-11/7
ONE GIRL for 4-girl apartment, Northwind Apartments, 332-0234 after 5 p.m., 4-11/8
NEEDED: ONE girl to sublet apartment for winter term, Close to campus, 351-7849, 10-11/14

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For Sale

SELL OR trade - Golf Clubs; two woods, 2 9-irons, putter, \$75 or trade for tape recorder of comparable value, Contact Roger Long, 372-3871, 2-11/3
SOFA; FAIR condition, \$15, Call, 484-8259, 2-11/4
SKIIS-KNEISSEL Blue Star, 200cm., Miller binding, excellent condition, \$125; Head Master, 190cm., no binding, used three times, \$95; Head Standard, 205cm., - Marker toe, cable, beat up, \$50, 372-5517, Wigly, 2-11/4
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-11/3
SMITH CORONAS, 11" and 14" elite, \$75 and 39.50. FE 9-8314, 4-11/3
ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner including attachments, runs like new. In very good condition. \$18, OX 4-6031, C-11/3
BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, 303 S. Washington; Frander; Brookfield Plaza, E.L.; Phone orders, IV 4-1317, C-11/3
UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276, C-11/3
BEST BRAND college clothes and accessories. New condition. ED 2-6898, 1120 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, 4-11/4
ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, \$70. Ruger Bearcat .22 revolver, \$30. Both like new, 351-7812, 2-11/4
GARAGE SALE: Child's Singer sewing machine, lazy Susan, iron, dishes, tire chains, etc. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 4503 Seneca Drive, Okemos, 2-11/4

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UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276, C-11/3
BEST BRAND college clothes and accessories. New condition. ED 2-6898, 1120 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, 4-11/4
ROYAL PORTABLE typewriter, \$70. Ruger Bearcat .22 revolver, \$30. Both like new, 351-7812, 2-11/4
GARAGE SALE: Child's Singer sewing machine, lazy Susan, iron, dishes, tire chains, etc. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 4503 Seneca Drive, Okemos, 2-11/4

For Sale

SELL OR trade - Golf Clubs; two woods, 2 9-irons, putter, \$75 or trade for tape recorder of comparable value, Contact Roger Long, 372-3871, 2-11/3
SOFA; FAIR condition, \$15, Call, 484-8259, 2-11/4
SKIIS-KNEISSEL Blue Star, 200cm., Miller binding, excellent condition, \$125; Head Master, 190cm., no binding, used three times, \$95; Head Standard, 205cm., - Marker toe, cable, beat up, \$50, 372-5517, Wigly, 2-11/4
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-11/3
SMITH CORONAS, 11" and 14" elite, \$75 and 39.50. FE 9-8314, 4-11/3
ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner including attachments, runs like new. In very good condition. \$18, OX 4-6031, C-11/3
BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, 303 S. Washington; Frander; Brookfield Plaza, E.L.; Phone orders, IV 4-1317, C-11/3
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For Sale

For Sale
 TELESCOPE: UNTRON 2.4 inch Altazimuth. Priced to sell. Call 332-8143. 2-11/4
 ELECTRIC 12 string guitar and/or Fender Band Master amplifier. Call Doug, 339-8112. 4-11/4
 TWO VOX Columns for sale. Best offer. Call George 355-8941. 2-11/3
 FENDER BASSMAN amplifier and Fender Precision bass guitar. Call 355-6928. 4-11/4
 GOOD USED television, 337-2232 and ED 3-4117. 8-11/10
 GUILD ECHOREC, Echo-Reverb unit. Excellent condition. Call, 355-2663. 4-11/4
 SNOWTIRE, FIRESTONE, 8.50x 14, WW, mounted on Old's wheels, 332-1189. 2-11/3
 GUITAR, GIBSON SJ, hardshell case, Grover tuners. Like new, cost over \$300, sell \$195, 373-4419 after 6 p.m. 4-11/7
 ROYAL SAFARI typewriter, used very little, \$50, Connie, 337-9743. 4-11/7
 SONY STEREO tape recorder, 4-track. Excellent condition. Want \$135. 355-2663. 4-11/4

Animals
 POODLE PUPPIES, jet black, small miniatures, AKC registered, 7 weeks old. First shots, wormed, weaned, healthy, \$100, 337-0064. 4-11/7

Mobile Homes
 MARLETTE 10 X 50 with expando. Completely furnished, new condition. Call after 6 p.m. NO 9-6279. 8-11/14
 SKYLINE 1963, 54 X 10, 2-bedroom, air conditioned, on lot. 641-6004. 4-11/4
 RICHARDSON-MONTCLAIR, 12x 60, Terrace living room, two bedrooms, 485 2452. 4 11/7
 ATLAS 50 X 10, 3 bedrooms, \$2900 or best offer, IV 5-7403, After 6 p.m., 641-6754, 4-11/7

Lost & Found
 LOST: LADY'S wrist watch, Silver Dista, black-banded. Reward! 355-4844. 5-11/4
 LOST: LADY'S Hamilton watch, silver, eastern star watch charm, 355-1671. 2-11/3
 LOST: STERLING silver ring with green stone, Reward! Call 355-5503. 2-11/3
 LOST: RING, Plain silver band, October 21. Call Rick, 355-2632. 1-10/31

Personal
 VICTOR BORGE Concert Fri. Nov. 11th - 8:30 p.m. Civic Center. Tickets on sale at Arbaugh's now!! 10-11/11
 ASTOUNDING!!! Hire America's greatest rock-soul band: THE OTHERSIDE, 489-7916. 4-11/4
 PIERCED EARRINGS! Beautiful, different. Call 355-8544, G-40 East Yakeley or 351-6207, Haslett Apartment #41. 4-11/8
 FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan C-11/3
 KODAK FILM, B & W, 620-127, .33¢ each with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-11/3
 T.V.'s FOR RENT. Brand new 19" portables. Free delivery and service. Call STATE MANAGEMENT, 332-8687. C-11/3
 MOTORCYCLE, MOTOR SCOOTER insurance. Package rates. BUBOLZ INSURANCE. Over Knapp's Campus Center. 332-8671. C-11/3
 THE LOOSE ENDS - The sound you can feel. Organ, guitar, bass, drums. Call Tom, 485-0761. C-11/3
 HOLY PICTURE TUBES, Bat Man, NEJAC now sells TV's, radios, and stereos. Visit NEJAC at 543 East Grand River, next to Paramount News. C
 BANDS AND MORE Bands! The best in mid-Michigan. TERRY MAYNARD, IV 2-4548, IV 2-4590. C-5-11/4
 ANYONE AROUND here get DX News? Call Jim at 355-6802, 4-11/8

Peanuts Personal
 HAPPINESS IS 4 loving Pi-Phis, Bus Boys. 1-11/3
 ANY INFORMATION on the whereabouts of the Great Pumpkin Monday night, call 351-9395. 2-11/3
 THE GAME: Michigan State News versus The Michigan Daily in Ann Arbor, Friday. Lushwell A.C. will prevail. 3-11/4
 GAIL - GLAD you're here sweetie! X X X X, Wayne. 1-11/3
 NO BETTER TIME than now to find the home you want in the Classified Ads.

Real Estate
 FLORIDA LAND. Excellent investment and building lots. Good fishing, swimming, hunting, boating nearby. By owner. Call Vern Smith, 353-6855, 2-11/4

Real Estate
 SOUTH LANSING, 324 Smith Avenue. Vacant 3-bedroom, enclosed porch, 2-car garage, gas heat; \$14,600, \$2,000 down. IV 4-2729. 5-11/3
Service
 SPANISH LADY will tutor in Spanish or Italian. Experienced. 355-3007. 8-11/9
 DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C
 THESE PRINTED, rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C-11/3
 T.V.'s FOR rent. Zenith and G.E. 19" portables. Free service and delivery. Only \$9 per month. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

Service
 SILVER SERVICE and punch bowl rental. The Tice House, 337-7400. 1-11/3
 LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Pay less for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, suit coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street. One block west of Sears, Frandor. 7-11 p.m. C-11/3

Typing Service
 LINDA OOSTMEYER - Professional typist. Dissertations/general typing. IBM-references. 882-0096. 3 11/7
 TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service, 332-4597. 4-11/7
 PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist. IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C
 BARBI MEL. Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C
 ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C
 NORMA STROTHER; theses, term papers, etc. Electric type writer, pick up, deliver. OX 9-2226. 8-11/10
 TYPING TERM papers. Reasonable charge. Call me, Linda Denman, 353-0802. 8-11/9
 JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50 ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 North Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

Wanted
 IRONING WANTED to do in my home. Call 393-3187. 4-11/8
 TWO OR Three non-student tickets to Notre Dame, Sharon, 355-2445. 4-11/8
 FOUR NON-STUDENT tickets for Notre Dame game. Will pay, 353-2107. 4-11/8
 IRONING WANTED to do in my home. 351-4831. 4-11/8
 WANTED GUITAR, good condition. About \$20. Also Sony tape recorder, \$60 model, 355-9807. 2-11/4
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 4 NON-STUDENT tickets to Notre Dame game. Call ED 2-5407. 4-11/8
 TO SHARE expense of daily commuting to MSU from Howell area. 546-9957. 2 11/4
 TWO MAN apartment or house for winter term, 355 2090. 4-11/8

Wanted
 THE WOLVERINE is interested in commissioning an artist to prepare selected artwork for the 1967 Wolverine. If interested, bring representative samples of your work to 344 Student Services from 1-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Will pay well. 8-11/11
 WANT GRA-Y leaders. Gra-Y clubs are young men's Christian Association clubs that meet in grade schools for one hour after school. You will need transportation. A chance to be a coach, advisor and physical director for grade school use. Contact Norman Hicks at the YMCA, 301 W. Lenawee, IV 9-6501 at 2 p.m., Monday - Friday, 3-11/3
 FOURTH GIRL needed for apartment starting November 15. Call after 5 p.m. Avondale Apartments, 351-4372. 8-11/11

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Students on LSD

(Continued from page 1)
 "Sometimes it takes months, sometimes years to see the significance of the trip (experience)," Bill said.
 Both agree that the first step in preparing to use the drug is the desire to discover what you really are.
 "You will see yourself -- and for some people this can be a frightening experience," Tom said.
 Americans are "expectation fillers," he said. This causes a lack of identity. Therefore there is a need to find out who you are, as opposed to the role which you are expected to play in society, he said.
 "Under LSD it is often possible to see through the myths of society," Tom said.
 "Since taking LSD last Saturday my sensory perception has developed a fresh outlook," Joan an MSU coed, said.
 "As I walk along campus I notice things I'd never seen before. Where I once looked, I now see. Where I once listened I now hear," she said.
 The three agreed that after using LSD one tends to establish personal values. The things society values -- a new car every other year, two television sets, an electric can opener -- are seen as ridiculous.
 The three also thought it advisable to have a guide (someone not under the influence of LSD) readily available while LSD is being used.
 "The best guide is someone

Alumnus
 (Continued from page 1)
 was in the electronics department and his equipment consisted entirely of one two-candle power bulb with a carbon filament and a five horsepower generator to supply the electricity," he said.
 Pagsel follows the Spartan football team in the papers and says he gets the idea that Coach Daugherty has been holding back in the games so far this year. He feels that Duffy pulls his best men as early as possible in the game so that he can keep them healthy for the Notre Dame game this year.
 He doesn't feel that they will hold back against Notre Dame. He was recently sent a football with the autographs of all the Spartan team members on it and even though he is not sure who sent it to him, he is grateful for it.
 He visited the campus last May and said that the only buildings he recognized were Cowles house and the Administration Building, and even Cowles house had been changed extensively since he had last seen it.

Red ambush
 (Continued from page 1)
 blankets the border between the two Viet Nams, the zone is supposed to be free of armed activity.
 The U.N. Command demanded an immediate meeting of the commission to take up the ambush and "other serious violations of the armistice agreement."
 This was the latest in 11 incidents that began along the line Oct. 15.

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Seniors Of The Week

Harriet Davidson of Lansing and Mitchell Platt of St. Johns, Arizona have been chosen as seniors of the week. Miss Davidson has been a cheerleader for the past two years while Platt has served on various AUSG and ASMSU committees.
 State News photo by Karl Scribner

Culture, personality studied

Effects of culture on personality is the subject of Joel Aronoff's new book "Psychological Needs of Cultural Systems," which is to be published by Van Nostrand this winter.
 Based on studies made on St. Kitts, the book is a comparison of the background of two classes of people, cane cutters and fishermen. Aronoff seeks to prove that social background helps determine the needs a person will seek to satisfy.
 Three Department of Religion faculty members attended the American Academy of Religion convention in Chicago recently. Robert T. Anderson, associate professor of religion, was the presiding chairman at one of the sessions. Petr B. Fischer, professor of humanities and religion, and J. Bruce Burke, assistant professor of humanities and religion, also attended.
 Two MSU professors are the co-authors of a new four-volume series titled "American Diplomacy and the Sense of Destiny." The key figures in it are poets and politicians--their

views on American foreign policy over the past 80 years.
 The authors, Perry E. Gianakos and Albert Karsoff, associate professors of ATL, have dedicated the collection to the memory of the late John F. Kennedy.
 Walter L. Mallmann, professor emeritus of microbiology, received the Arthur J. Nolan Award for loyal and distinguished service to the vending industry's public health program in Chicago Tuesday.
 Mallmann began working with the National Automatic Merchandising Association in 1948. His support and advice continued until July, 1966, when the demands of his tuberculosis research project on this campus forced his resignation.
 Terrence W. Pratt, assistant professor of computer science

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SENIORS

Cheerleader, RA cited this week

Seniors of the Week Harriet Davidson and Mitchell Platt think of California and Arizona when they are asked about their activities at MSU.
 Miss Davidson, a Lansing theater major, has been a member of the MSU cheerleading squad for two years and is currently its secretary.
 "Traveling with the cheerleaders to Los Angeles for the Rose Bowl was one of the most exciting and interesting things that I have done since coming to MSU," she says.
 Platt, an accounting major, finds life at MSU completely different and more formal than life on an Arizona cattle ranch.
 "The variety of people and backgrounds affords the chance to broaden ideas and understand people," he says. He readily asserts that MSU is the best undergraduate university in the nation, "offering an excellent all-round education."
 Miss Davidson has gained experience in every area of theater production. She works with the MSU players and the Lansing Civic players.
 She was a member of homecoming court this fall and has participated in other local beauty contests. She has served as Pan Hellenic representative for Kappa Delta sorority. Last year she was secretary of Union Board.
 Platt was a member of the AUSG Congress and of ASMSU Legal Aid. He has served as popular entertainment chairman and as resident assistant in Emmons Hall.
 He belongs to Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa and Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity. He plans to enter the University of Arizona Law School.
 Miss Davidson has earned a 3.00 all-University grade point average at MSU. She hopes to enroll in graduate school after she receives her teaching certificate.

Riot expert will speak

Students in police administration and public safety will hear a speech on the control of riots at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom, instead of Wednesday as previously announced.
 Henry C. Wells, sales manager of the Lake Erie Chemical Co., will discuss the uses of tear gas, tear gas shotguns and rocket launchers. Wells served with the Hong Kong police for 12 years, the last four as superintendent.
 University, city, and state police will be present, as well as officers from Ingham and Eaton county sheriff's departments.
 The meeting is sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary.

Pre-Med Society
 * presents *
DR. RAY DENNY
 speaking on
 "Learning in the mentally retarded and attempts to train them."
TONIGHT 8:30 p.m.
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THE ISSUE:

"WHO IS GOING TO BUILD THE GREAT SOCIETY?"

●● The need is for a campaign to reassure faith in the future of American business. ●●

—Edward Kokalas, Michigan State

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Last week, Edward Kokalas, Michigan State student, answered a letter from Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, which asked: "What's wrong with business?". Mr. Kokalas raised a number of trenchant issues and this is Mr. Galvin's first reply. Other points will be tackled in subsequent issues of this paper.

The exchange is part of a unique dialogue between campus and corporation—a dialogue that will continue as long as there are points to be made. This and similar discussions will be published in newspapers on over 20 campuses.

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

Dear Mr. Kokalas:

I think you're right. There is a definite need for a campaign spotlighting the crucial role that business plays in our society. That's one of the reasons for this dialogue.

You state that some students feel that business is no longer the prime contributor to our way of life. That more and more students are looking to the Federal government as the more dynamic and vital force in the country.

If this attitude truly represents campus thinking, we're in for some serious trouble.

Before examining the respective roles of business and government, I'd like to make it clear that my remarks are not directed at the subject's obvious political overtones. Every man's politics is his own affair. I couldn't presume to represent the views of all businessmen on this subject.

In our society, government's role is to create the environment in which all of us function. Within this framework, what the government does is limited by our Constitution, laws; and judicial review system as well as by the wishes of the people. Historically, the role and function of government is not a constant, and varies with the tenor of the times.

Basically, government is not a creator of wealth. With a few exceptions, only the private sector of our economy creates wealth, in its generic sense. Actually, via taxes, government is a

half-partner in the wealth created by industry and also shares in the monies payed as wages to employees. It is because the private sector has been so successful in generating affluence that we, today, are so well equipped to meet our social, economic, and cultural needs.

Government is also a regulator or controller of society. It is taking a greater role in this area because of its heavy involvement in the purchase of products and services from industry and in the dispensing of subsidies. However, while government can purchase, regulate, and opine, it cannot do—it must depend on the private sector to transform intentions into actions.

No President, no Congress, no Administration has ever proposed that government should assume the functions of our free enterprise system. As President Kennedy stated, in a 1962 address:

"It is well to remind ourselves from time to time of the benefits we derive from the maintenance of a free market system. The system rests on freedom of consumer choice, the profit motive, and a vigorous competition for the buyer's dollar . . .

"The free market system is a decentralized regulator of our economic system. (It) is a more efficient decision maker than even the wisest central planning body, but even more important, the free market keeps economic power widely dispersed. It is thus a vital underpinning of our democratic society."

In your letter you ask: "Who will build the Great Society—business or government?" My answer is that business will do the actual building. It will supply the knowledge, technology; and personnel to get the job done. It will generate the wealth and the jobs that are essential to a healthy, vigorous society.

The great social and economic problems of our times—urban blight, air and water pollution, desalination, increasing the world's food supply—all will be resolved through the capabilities of private industry, working in-

dependently or in partnership with government.

You imply that students with technical training are choosing careers in government rather than business in the belief that that is where the action will be. I'd suggest they stop and reconsider.

Look at it this way. At Motorola, we have men who live and breathe every Gemini space flight. General Electric and Westinghouse are doing tremendously important work in solving the pollution problem. Bectel is a recognized pace setter in developing economical methods of converting salt water to fresh water. International Minerals is exploring oceans looking for new sources of foods and fertilizers.

Obviously, I could go on and on. But I think the point has been made. Look around you. Pick up a newspaper or magazine. Try and isolate an area of production in which private industry does not carry the main burden and responsibility.

Government needs young, creative minds. But business needs them, too. And, on the basis of my experience, I'm convinced that the really important breakthroughs, the practical and beneficial applications of new knowledge are going to take place within the corporate walls.

Robert W. Galvin,
Chairman, Motorola, Inc.

