

# FOR SALE: ticket to trouble

By BOBBY SODEN  
State News Staff Writer

"FOR SALE: Two non-student tickets to the Notre Dame game, Section 107. Call 351-1111. Ask for (Jim)."

Ticket scalping, a common violation of the law at any university with a sold-out football schedule, begins with a carefully worded advertisement in a local paper, an announcement posted on a residence hall bulletin board or gossip passed from friend to friend.

Scalping ends with a \$2 or \$5 ticket being sold to an eager football fan at a price well over the original. Second-ranked MSU's clash with top-rated Notre Dame Saturday may well bring as much

as \$100 a seat to a scalper who plays his tickets right.

Michigan law leaves no question that ticket scalping is a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

"It shall be unlawful for any persons to establish an agency or sub-office for the sale of seat tickets of admission. . . at a price greater than the sale of seats at the box office. . . or in excess of the advertised price therefore," declares Michigan Statutes Annotated 28,720.

A rash of ticket scalping at the Michigan and Purdue games sparked MSU athletic director Biggie Munn and ticket director Bill Beardsley to formulate a plan to stop resale of student football tickets to non-students by stamping "MSU Student Only" across the ticket. Non-

students often unknowingly purchase these tickets from scalpers.

The objective was "to appeal to the basic honesty of all students," Beardsley commented.

University police are prepared for the expected outburst of high-priced tickets and "will arrest any person in violation of the law," said Capt. A. John Zutauf, uniform commander of the University police.

"Plain-clothes officers will be looking for ticket scalpers prior to the Notre Dame game," Zutauf explained.

However, Department of Public Safety records show that only two persons, both of them students, have been arrested this term on scalping charges. One student pleaded guilty and was fined, while the other, a coed, awaits trial.

Students seem to have an uncanny way of getting away with ticket scalping. Figures of actual apprehension obviously do not compare favorably with the amount of ticket scalping on the campus.

Many students have the attitude that the crime in ticket scalping is getting caught at it, not the fact that a law has been broken.

Well known methods of "beating the law" include selling a ticket for \$5, but charging \$45 for its ticket holder. Another is selling the ticket at its box-office price with a book, charging an extravagant price for the book.

Tales are told of one man even placing the ticket in his tie, and saying to a prospective customer, "Here's my 50-yard line tie. It's yours for \$75."



And for you, this tie is only \$100.



The tickets are \$5 and the book is \$95.



## Ticket Time

Seniors wait inside Jenison Fieldhouse Monday morning for the best tickets for the Notre Dame game. Some students had waited outside the building since Friday afternoon in order to get the best possible seats. The long line started Sunday evening with students taking two to six hour shifts, studying by flashlights. The rush begins at 6 o'clock each morning when the field house doors are opened.

## PROTEST RALLY

A rally organized to protest the firing of three instructors in the ATL Dept. is scheduled for 1 p.m. today in front of Bessey Hall. It will be sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Academic Freedom.

Brad Lang, spokesman for the committee, says that all participants are requested to wear orange. This is the color symbol of their protest.

Speakers scheduled for the rally include the three instructors, W. Gary Groat, Robert Fogarty and J. Kenneth Lawless. Also scheduled to appear are Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman; Charles P. Larowe, economics professor; Bertram Garskoff, psychology professor; and other students and faculty members.

## FACULTY HAS FINAL SAY

# Student can appeal grade

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

"Is the instructor's grade final?" has become one of the most frequently asked questions since the academic freedom report came out in June.

The revised academic freedom report gives the faculty final authority and responsibility for grading.

No committee or judicial body set up in the report can order an instructor to change a grade that represents his "good faith judgment of the student's performance."

A grade given in bad faith is generally thought of as one given on the basis of prejudice or dislike rather than on academic performance.

The original academic freedom report

issued in June also gave the faculty final authority for grading but its provision that a student had a right to "fair and competent academic evaluation" raised the question: Is the instructor's grade final?

In the revised report the "right to fair and competent academic evaluation" became the "right to course grades that represent the instructor's good faith judgment of the student's performance in the course."

Under the revised report a student can appeal a grade he believes was not given in good faith to his instructor, the chairman of his department, the dean of his college, and if necessary, to a committee on academic rights and responsibilities of students.

The committee, if it accepts the appeal,

cannot order the grade changed, however, no matter what its findings are.

"If the student has a legitimate complaint, the department chairman and faculty members will bring informal pressure on the guilty instructor to change the grade," Howard R. Neville, provost, said. "There should be little problem."

Neville called the problem of the finality of an instructor's grade the most difficult and most asked question in the University.

About 20 students receiving F or D grades come to his office each year to ask for help getting the "unfair" grades changed, Neville said.

When the student complains that the "unfair" grade is going to get him with-

(please turn to the back page)

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

# STATE NEWS

Vol. 59 Number 81

East Lansing, Michigan

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10c

# Supreme Court Limits Civil Rights Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court Monday significantly limited the freedom of peaceful civil rights demonstrations on government property.

Upholding the trespass conviction of 32 Negroes who demonstrated outside a jail in Tallahassee, Fla., the court said:

"The United States Constitution does not forbid a state to control the use of its own property for its own lawful non-discriminatory purpose."

The 5-4 decision, written by Justice Hugo L. Black -- long a "free speech" advocate -- marked the first time the high court after a full review upheld the con-

viction of civil rights demonstrators.

Justice William O. Douglas, one of the dissenters, protested from the bench: "We now have set into the record a great and wonderful police-state doctrine."

This doctrine, Douglas said, is that police have the power to regulate first amendment rights.

Two other decisions of high import also were handed down by the court.

In one, it left standing a Maryland Court of Appeals ruling that state construction grants to three church-affiliated colleges were unconstitutional.

In the second, it refused to review an

Iowa Supreme Court decision giving custody of 8-year-old Mark W. Painter to his grandparents over his father's protests.

Until now, the court has consistently thrown out trespass and breach of peace convictions of civil rights demonstrators. And it has often declared invalid the laws on which the convictions were based.

But in affirming the conviction of Florida A & M students who refused to leave the premises of the county jail in Tallahassee in September 1963 the court said: "The state, no less than a private owner of property, has power to preserve the

property under its control for the use to which it is lawfully dedicated."

The Negro students were protesting segregated facilities at the jail and the previous arrest of other antisegregation demonstrators.

They claimed their arrest under a state trespass law violated several of their constitutional rights, including the first amendment guarantees of free speech and assembly.

The Negroes were convicted by a jury and sentenced to pay a \$50 fine each or go to jail for 30 days. In addition, a mandatory 30-day jail sentence was imposed, with a provision that it could be suspended provided they not participate in further demonstrations in Leon County "tending to create racial strife."

Black, writing for the court majority said:

"Such an agreement has as its major unarticulated premise the assumption that people who want to propagandize protests or views have a constitutional right to do so whenever, and however and wherever they please . . ."

"We reject it . . ."

Justices Tom C. Clark, and John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White lined up with Black.

Dissenting with Douglas were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Abe Fortas.

# ATL decision 'dismays' American Studies Assn.

"Dismay" at a decision not to recommend the re-hiring of three ATL instructors was expressed by a faculty group, about two-thirds of whose members work in the Department of American Thought and Language.

The MSU chapter of the American Studies Association (ASA), a national interdisciplinary organization of social scientists and humanists, passed a resolution questioning the procedures and criteria used in judging the professional competence of Ken Lawless, W. Gary Groat and Robert S. Fogarty.

Only two of the 25-30 members at the group's annual general meeting Thursday night voted against the resolution, reported the ASA chapter president, John Ferres, assistant professor of ATL.

Wednesday, the day before the strong ASA resolution was passed, the ATL controversy had been ignored during a regular meeting of the University College faculty, even though Dean Edward A. Carlin, presiding, had opened the floor for discussion of anything of interest to those present.

Carlin's caustic comments on earlier criticism by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors were widely publicized. Such criticism, he had charged, "deliberately mal-

igned the integrity and good faith of all who participated in the decision."

The national ASA president, Russel B. Nye, distinguished professor of English at MSU, said Monday that he was in Ohio at the time of the local chapter's meeting.

"Local chapters are on their own in matters of this sort," Nye said.

## M-R to register today

Students whose last names begin with letters M-R are eligible to enroll for winter term classes today at the Men's Intramural Building.

Those participating in early enrollment should report to the IM Building with their completed Student Schedule Card, student ID, and the Winter Term Schedule Book during a free period between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Commenting on the ATL controversy, Nye said:

"I don't really know what's going on over there. As a matter of fact, I'd rather not know."

"I have two books to finish within the next year and a half, and would prefer not to become involved in more committee work."

Nye, a special appointee to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs during its investigation of academic freedom for students, emphasized, however, that he was not opposed to faculty involvement in University controversies.

The text of the local chapter's resolution follows:

"The Michigan State University Chapter of the American Studies Association is profoundly dismayed by the dismissal of

(please turn to the back page)

# Space twins drift as fuel supply lags

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- Gemini 12's calm, cool spacemaker braved the weightless void a record third time Monday. But a crippled spaceship then left its pilots with little to do but drift.

Tiny Gemini 12, three of its 16 maneuvering rockets ailing, mostly glided toward Tuesday's end of its four-day, 1,600,000-mile journey with two pilots, headed by now, high-spirited over the success of their challenging mission.

Fuel became a precious item.

"To save fuel, we're just going to let it drift," said command pilot James A. Lovell Jr. as he told mission control the third thruster had gone bad.

Even with its troubles, though, Gemini 12 got the go-ahead for the full, 59-orbit voyage due to end Tuesday in the Atlantic at 2:22 p.m. EST.

## Aldrin pads record

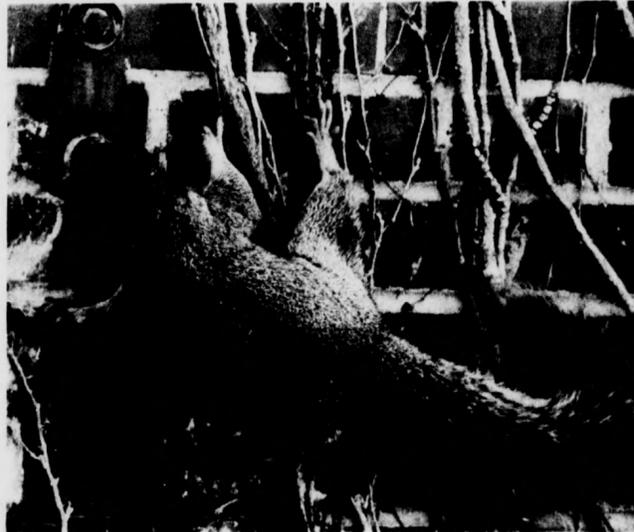
Pilot Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., leisurely padding his own record for time spent outside, clambered to his feet with the ship's hatch flipped open during the morning. For nearly an hour, he stood in his seat, camera in hand, clicking off a series of photos including a sunrise in space.

He was so adept he even backhanded over his shoulder as Lovell skillfully steered the craft.

"It was a little difficult to get the shots of the sunrise. They were kind of backhanded shots around behind us underneath the hatch closing device," Aldrin said. "I think we ought to get some pretty good pictures out of it."

Afterward, Lovell said, "That was a pretty expensive EVA (extra vehicular activity) in the way of fuel."

Within minutes, something went awry in the third maneuvering jet. "We're slowly running out of thrusters," Lovell said.



## Thirsty

This squirrel is tapping the resources of the Physics-Math building as he drinks from a leaky faucet.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels



# STATE NEWS

Tuesday Morning, November 15, 1966

Kyle C. Kerbaw  
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## EDITORIALS

### Pass-fail grade system aids liberal education

Though students are encouraged by academicians, family and friends to get a well-rounded education, the fear-of-dropping-the-grade-point syndrome causes most students to take this advice lightly.

These students know that one is risking his grade point when he steps out of the cozy world of his major interest into the alien world of other disciplines. As a result, most students stick close to their major area.

To encourage students to take more courses out of

their area of specialization, the emphasis on grades has to be lessened. This could be accomplished by permitting students to take up to 40 credits on a pass-fail basis.

If a student takes a course on this basis, he receives credit for the course if he passes, but no grade. His grade point is not affected.

Educators talk of the importance of well-rounded education. A pass-fail grading system is one key to making it a reality.

--The Editors

## FORUM

### High fashion

The vogue for water-repellant, fire-resistant paper dresses presents a serious challenge to the top flight couturiers who won't thread a needle under \$1,500 per original model. After all, three or four bucks will pay for a whole paper outfit, including a mending kit of adhesive tape.

Of course, Paris will find a way out. Look for expensive collections of gowns made from Imperial Russian bonds, thousand franc banknotes and autographed letters from General DeGaulle, promising eternal fidelity to his allies.

--The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

### Idea exchange best if both sides are heard

Both ASMSU and Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) are to be praised.

Timothy Leary, a known user and advocate of LSD will appear here Thursday, sponsored by ASMSU. It is admirable that student government demonstrates this respect for both free speech on a controversial issue and for student intelligence to judge the merits of such an issue.

As a sequel to this, MHA seems somewhat leary of Leary. MHA passed a motion requesting ASMSU to provide a speaker on the same program who would present the opposing view.

It is heartening that one student governing body can encourage enlightened discussion, while another can

add to this by proposing a more responsible format.

While some would decry the act of bringing Leary to campus in the first place--and would, if possible, stifle free speech--a far more responsible suggestion has been forwarded.

Leary accepted the invitation to speak at MSU on the condition that he would not be involved in a debate, but simply be permitted to express his views. The MHA proposal would have an opposing speaker follow Leary. A debate would be avoided, while both sides of the question would be raised.

Student governing bodies realize that speech is only half free if only one side of an issue is raised.

--The Editors

## THE READERS' MINDS

### ATL professor resigns in protest

To the Editor:

The offensive tone of Dean Edwin Carlin's response to the AAUP's urgent appeal for professional reappraisal of ATL departmental procedure is neither commendable nor defensible. No department with clearly defined policies and procedures for judging its faculty members' qualifications and contributions need fear the terms of the AAUP recommendations. Only those departments which, like ATL, have conducted their affairs in a manner which, at best, is bewildering to those who must submit to its results, will cry "irresponsible" and "incompetent" to the professional and humane counsel of the AAUP statement. I regret the insult offered its colleagues by University College.

My own protest against unprofessional treatment has been so strong that I have resigned from the staff of University College even though I have no assurance of employment after January 1. The dismissal of Instructors Groat, Lawless, and Fogarty, in method alone, lends distressing corroboration to my earlier charges of ill-defined procedures.

Ann N. Ridgeway  
Ass't. Professor, ATL

a representative from a Greek living unit, or a smaller residence hall, leading to an inaccurate measure of that student opinion. After all, my vote should represent the residents, not the building. Furthermore, reapportionment does not imply an increase in the total number of representatives, but merely what it says, a reapportionment of representation. Be assured, B.T., we non-Greeks do not fear a Greek uprising. After all, we are all Spartans, are we not?

Secondly, and more important, I must deal with B.T.'s assessment of the G.A. itself. True, the G.A. is not a governing body. Neither is it a rubber stamp approval of the antics of B.T.'s friends on the Student Board. There are those of us who came informed and who came prepared to check Student Board and its noble, if not somewhat Divine, aspirations. There are those of us who, feeling our small dose of power, warn the Student Board that they had better listen to the students if they wish to avoid a referendum on every campus issue. We will not accept the patronizing, condescending attitude of the Student Board members. We ask instead "What are they afraid of?" Why do they feel compelled to limit this G.A. to only two meetings a term? Are they afraid that when faced with their responsibilities, they will be unable to handle them? Accept the G.A., for what it is, a means of establishing better rapport between the students and the Student Board. It is not merely a subject for B.T.'s Feature of the Week and neither the students nor the Student Board should be misled by her assessment of it.

Lynne Metty  
G.A. Representative  
E. McDonel Hall

P.S. Why can't all State News reporters write as informatively and interestingly as Roberta Yaffe?



### Few could vote

To the Editor:

Regarding the November 10 article entitled "Park, Pool Proposals Defeated in East Lansing" I feel that your presentation of the facts were very misleading to the readers.

For example, the following two paragraphs were taken from that article. Of the city's 11 precincts, only two passed the \$375,000 proposal

for a community swimming pool. Both of these were made up almost entirely of university student population.

Three precincts approved the \$500,000 bond for a community park project. Again these were made up primarily of student voters living on campus and in married housing.

The above statements are true, but what the article didn't state was the fact that only property owners were allowed to vote on these proposals. After checking with the City Clerk's Office, I found that only eight voters in one of the above mentioned precincts and seven in another were property owners therefore making them the only qualified voters on these issues in their precincts.

What percentage of the student voters were property owners in their precincts and therefore eligible to vote on said proposals?

I also might add that the City Clerk's Office stated that several other calls had come in concerning this article and questioning its accuracy.

Linda L. Brown  
Student Wife

### Leader not Dictator

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to an article in the State News of October 24, which was entitled "Outcome of referendum won't affect Graham's vote." In this article Graham is quoted as stating that as the leader of the student government he must vote his conscience, "rather than simply reflect student views."

His statement brings to mind the question of just what type of government ASMSU is. From Graham's statement it appears to be dictatorial. If it is supposed to be a democratic form of government, Graham has made a serious mistake in his duties as a leader.

In a democracy the leader is entitled to his own views and his own conscience--but these views do not have to be the views that the leader abides by in his official duties. Going back to the article which declared Graham's views, how does Graham know his views are correct? What right does he have to impose his views on a student body? Who made him omniscient?

The leader in a democracy should have strong convictions, but in order to apply these convictions the leader must first convince the majority of the people that these are the convictions they should accept--the leader doesn't just tell his constituency what their views should be, he gives them reasons and then lets them decide.

Perhaps if ASMSU was more reflective of student views, the students would voice

more of their opinions. Maybe then we wouldn't hear cries about student apathy in campus government.

Stuart Eisendrath  
Milwaukee

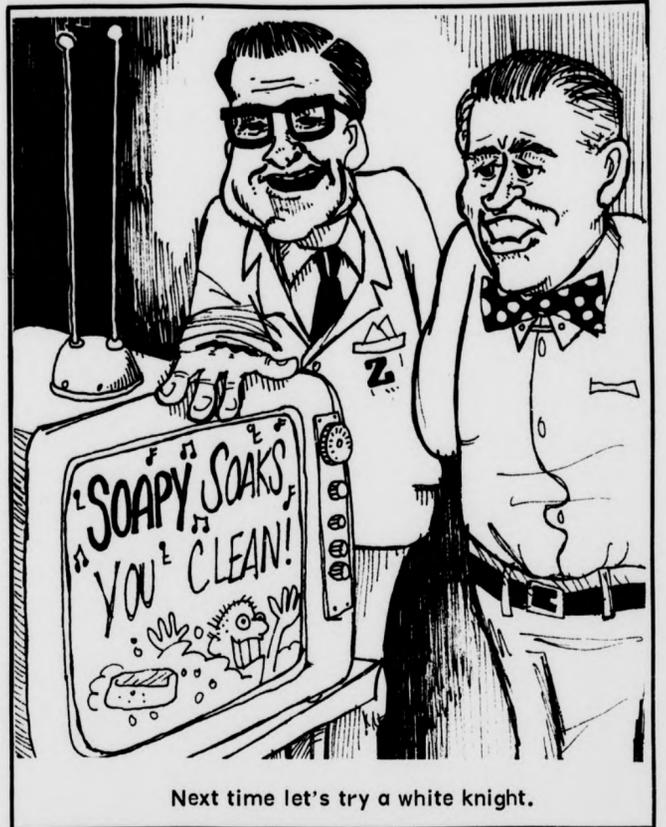
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Next time let's try a white knight.



## EDITORIAL DISSENT

### Deadlier than meets the eye

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editorial Editor Thomas Segal Monday dissented from a State News editorial on the growth of nationalism in West Germany. Reasons for his dissent follow.

Monday's editorial "Echoes on the Rhine" attempted to explain away the present rise of German nationalism as a "natural tendency."

The editorial stated that it is just natural for the Germans to attempt to regain self-respect, and that this self respect is expressed through increased nationalism.

This explanation is similar to the reasoning used to explain away the growth of German nationalism during the 1930's. Then it was felt that the Versailles treaty had so injured German self-respect that it was only natural for Hitler to lead the Germans on a path of regaining self-respect and increasing nationalism.

In time, the world learned that the result of this nationalism was super-racism, genocide and the inflammation of a continent.

Thus, the reassertion of nationalism cannot be thought of simply in terms of being a mirror of self-respect. It can lead to catastrophes.

The editors seem to realize the fact that nationalism potentially can be dangerous, for they argue that the presence of allied troops in Germany will guarantee that German nationalism cannot get out of hand.

In effect, they are saying nationalism is harmless because our troops will hold the Germans in line.

Actually though, the combination of rising German nationalism and the presence of U.S. troops on German soil could lead

to disaster. As German nationalistic feeling continues to grow, pressure to re-unite East and West Germany may well increase.

German nationalists would become involved in border disputes, U.S. and Soviet troops could easily become entangled in such a dispute. The confrontation of allied and Russian troops would set the stage for World War III.

The re-emergence of German nationalism could thus serve as a catalyst for a nuclear reaction.

Even if this disastrous chain of events does not develop, the rise of German nationalism will be felt in the weakening of the Atlantic alliance.

As Germans become more nationalistic, they will seek a more independent course. West Germany's new chancellor, Kurt Kiesinger, (who worked with the Nazis in World War II) is an avowed DeGaulist. If Germany tries to follow a DeGaulian course, the Atlantic alliance could be deeply injured.

The military and economic situation in Europe simply does not lend itself to independent German action. For the present, a Germany closely aligned with U.S. policy is necessary as a bulwark for the defense of Western Europe.

The U.S. should take a firm stand now. We should make it clear to West Germany that we do not favor the reassertion of German nationalism, that we will not again explain away its growth as an inevitable natural development.

Germans do not have to be nationalistic. Self-preservation is a far more "natural tendency." If the Germans realize that increased nationalism may lead to a holocaust, hopefully they will assume a more cosmopolitan attitude.



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**ARIZONA KILLER**

**Teachers call Smith brilliant**

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Authorities pressed the prosecution Monday of a schoolboy killer of five - an accelerated student now under psychiatric care and described as a brilliant "loner" by the few who knew his inner drives.

As a coroner's jury made plans to view the bodies Tuesday of four women and a child slain in a beauty shop massacre Saturday, Robert Benjamin Smith, 18, sat in a Phoenix jail cell brooding and aloof.

An inquest will be held later this week, possibly after the release from Southside Hospital of Bonita Sue Harris, 18, only adult survivor of the carnage. Smith said he plotted for three months because he wanted to see his name in headlines.

Miss Harris, who had head and arm wounds, told police the youth laughed as he forced five women and two children to lie on the beauty shop floor and fired shot after shot at them from a long-barreled pistol.

In the same hospital is 3-month-old Tamara Sellers, with a minor arm wound and a skull fracture. Her mother, Joyce Sellers, 27, died after throwing her body across the baby. Mrs. Sellers' 3-year-old daughter, Debra La Rae, was killed.

Also slain by Smith were Glenda Carter, 18, and Mary Margaret Olsen, 18, student beauticians; and Carol Farmer, 19, a customer.

Smith's high school principal, Linwood Noble, said Smith was a straight-A student "In the subjects he liked" and as an accelerated student took part in teacher-guided seminar sessions in which the youngsters dis-

cussed philosophy and the inner drives of life.

"He was excellent in English and literature," Noble said, "but he was not so good in those he did not like - math and science."

He said Smith also was taking two social studies courses, one as an elective, and had a minor role in a school play last spring.

Smith's classmates found him a "loner" since his family moved to this predominantly Mormon community from Glen Burnie, Md., more than a year ago, but nonetheless elected him to the student council because of his ability.

Smith's father, Robert L. Smith, has remained silent since the killings except for a brief burst to newsmen at the door of his home: "I can't talk. My wife's in terrible shape. My God, I'm upset."



**Viet Nam Metal Winner**

Air Force Capt. Olin R. Mooy, information director for the Air Force ROTC, has recently been awarded the Bronze Star, the Air Medal and the Commendation Medal for his action in Viet Nam. Lt. Col. G. T. Heyboer is shown presenting Capt. Mooy with his Bronze Star.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

**SHEPPARD SILENT**

**Defense rests Monday in Sheppard's re-trial**

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - The defense rested Monday in Samuel H. Sheppard's second-degree murder re-trial, without asking him for his own story of the July 4, 1954, bludgeoning slaying of his wife, Marilyn.

Twelve years ago, Sheppard testified for three days at his first trial, which led to a conviction reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court after he had spent nine years in prison.

This time, after calling 16 witnesses, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey arose at 12:16 p.m. to announce: "The defense rests."

Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty is required to instruct the jury of seven men and five women that Sheppard's failure to take the witness stand must not be held against him. He has a constitutional right to remain silent.

Sheppard, 42, testified last time that an intruder invaded his suburban Bay Village home, and twice knocked him unconscious after killing his wife. The state's claim then was that he had slain his wife during a quar-

rel over another woman.

No motive has been offered this time.

Final testimony dealt with the nature of the injuries Sheppard claimed he received at the hands of the mysterious assailant.

Dr. Charles W. Elkins, a medical doctor and neurological surgeon from Tucson, Ariz., testified he was called in as consultant the evening of Marilyn's slaying to look at Sheppard, who was then confined to Bay View Osteopathic Hospital.

Elkins said he returned July 6 for a more thorough examination of Sheppard and added: "I believe I had seen an X-ray of the neck. I thought there was a small chip fracture discernable on this set of X-rays."

Of subsequent X-rays, Dr. Elkins said "I don't recall this

Following the July 6 examination, Elkins testified: "I had the impression at this time that Dr. Sheppard had sustained a cervical spinal cord contusion, or bruise."

About a month later, Elkins said he examined Sheppard in jail.

"I sort of changed my mind," he declared. "I thought it might be a concussion rather than a contusion because of the rapidity of recovery."

Elkins described a concussion as a transient damage to nervous tissue, less serious than a contusion, or bruise, of the spinal cord itself.

"I think it would be difficult for an individual to self-inflict this type of injury," Dr. Elkins said.

**Union has activities file**

Union Board has established a Central Activities File which will contain information about all activities on campus.

All clubs and organizations should register their activities at the Campus Information Center (Union Board Desk), so that students can obtain this information.

Information cards can be obtained at the desk or mailed to organizations requesting them.

For events in the near future, an officer should be sent to the desk to fill out information cards.

**President's hernia surgery complicated, but routine**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The technique a tailor uses in placing the buttons for a double-breasted suit jacket may be employed Wednesday by surgeons when they repair President Johnson's incisional hernia.

He'll also undergo surgery on his throat for the removal of a growth near the right vocal cord. Throat polyps such as this are common among singers and others who use their voices extensively, and they usually are noncancerous.

However, the tissue cut from the President's throat will be routinely examined microscopically for any signs of malignancy. Johnson's hernia, or rupture,

is at the site of the incision made when his gall bladder was removed last year, Surgeons say one of two common ways to repair such a hernia is this:

-Fold a layer of tough, fibrous body tissue called "fascia" over the President's ruptured, three-layered abdominal wall of muscle -- through which there's a break the size of a golf ball -- and sew the sheet of tissue to the far side of the muscle. And then--

-Draw another sheet of fascia -- named for the Latin word for sash--from the other direction, pull it over the under-layer of fascia, and suture it securely at the opposite side of the muscle.

It would be much like first buttoning the underfold of a double-breasted jacket, then pulling the top fold over and buttoning it on the opposite side.

Ideally, surgeons would prefer an alternative.

This involves making repairs, layer by layer, in the three-ply muscle. This calls for suturing breaks in each separate muscle layer, and especially the breaks in overlying sheets of fascia attached to each layer.

In either event, surgeons say, the main thing is to assure a firm band or bands of fascia because this tough, connective tissue constitutes the main support of muscles.

In either event, the operation -- while a low-risk one -- involves delicate dissection and surgical seamstress finesse. This is so because the three muscle layers are criss-crossed in three directions.

The three-ply, criss-cross arrangement normally makes for a strong abdominal wall to protect the abdominal organs, such as the stomach, even as the muscles also serve other functions. The latter include helping in such things as respiration and in bending the body forward or flexing the vertebral column.

But, when breaks occur in them, "it takes good dissection to do a hernia operation," as one surgeon put it.

Thus, President Johnson was only numerically correct when he said his operation would require, as he put it in his Texas accent, "just a little stitching."

A reporter asked a surgeon about a theory that President Johnson's belly muscles might be relatively weak anyway because he's not an habitual athlete -- and that this might have contributed to the weakness left in his muscles by the use of surgical drains employed as a necessary post-operative precaution at the time of his gall bladder surgery.

"I doubt this very much," he said. "Even Joe Louis in his prime could have developed an incisional hernia if he had an operation and an area where drainage tubes had been placed did not heal properly."

**Chest drive tops goal by \$7,925**

The Campus Community Chest topped its goal for this year reported W. Lowell Treaster, University chairman.

The total collected by the Campus Community Chest is \$152,425, which is \$7,925 over the goal of \$144,500, more than 105 per cent of the goal.

Treaster noted that this year's goal was 17 per cent above last year's goal of \$123,311. Last year, the total collected was \$139,915.

The College of Agriculture had the highest goal of \$21,900, but collected \$23,757, which is 108 per cent of its goal.

The University Relations Division topped all other divisions with a total 168 per cent over its goal which was \$1,463. The total collected was \$2,461, \$998 above the goal.

In all, there were eleven divisions that exceeded their goal by 100 per cent or more.

Although the formal drive is over, the total collected will grow as all contributions have not been turned in yet according to Treaster.

**TO BE MAY 1-7**

**Greeks name chairmen to plan spring festivities**

Committee chairmen for MSU Greek Week May 1-7 have been selected.

General chairmen are Diane Swartz, West Bloomfield senior and Kappa Delta; and Brad Miller, Shillington, Pa. senior and Delta Chi.

Marti Daly, Cincinnati junior and Kappa Alpha Theta is secretary.

Chairmen for the special events committee are Ilene Roberts, Oak Park junior, Alpha Epsilon Phi; and Clark DeHaven, Lansing junior, Sigma Chi.

Community projects committee chairmen are Janet Bufo, Wyandotte junior, Alpha Chi Omega; David McGraw, Bloomfield Hills junior, Delta Upsilon; and Alan Rose, New York City junior, Theta Delta Chi.

The Greek Feast committee

consists of Linda Nelson, East Lansing sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Judd Schmoor, Grand Rapids sophomore, Sigma Chi.

Other committee chairmen are:

Greek Sing: Sally Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va. junior, Delta Gamma; Terri Mallet, Chagrin Falls, Ohio junior, Pi Beta Phi; and Steve Lundberg, St. Clair Shores junior, Phi Sigma Delta.

Art: Susan Tomola, Dearborn senior, Delta Delta Delta; and Monte Mordecai, Baltimore, Md. senior, Sigma Nu.

Publicity: Natalie Prychodko, Detroit junior, Sigma Kappa; and Ken Murphy, Lebanon, Ohio, junior, Theta Chi.

Public Relations: Pam Hicks, Royal Oak junior, Alpha Phi; and Bruce Dove, Washington, D.C., junior, Zeta Beta Tau.

**Leary to speak on LSD**

Dr. Timothy Leary, chief spokesman for the LSD movement, has been invited to speak on campus to enlighten students on the problems and effects of LSD, Gary Posner, ASMSU's vice president of academic affairs said.

Leary was asked to speak--not to debate--Posner said in reply to charges made by MHA that both sides of the issue would not be presented.

"We feel students are mature and intelligent enough to make decisions concerning the validity of specific viewpoints," he emphasized.

Inviting a Democrat to speak does not necessarily mean that a Republican must also be invited to speak, Posner said.

The Great Issues series was initiated by ASMSU to bring contemporary political, literary and newsworthy people to campus. Leary will be the first speaker to participate in the series.

"ASMSU neither condemns nor condones the positions offered by the speakers," Posner said. "We expect students will not be irrationally influenced by one man's opinion," the vice president said.

"Students don't take one man's word that the war in Viet Nam is a bad thing, why should they take one man's word on LSD?" Schave, Wyandotte freshman.

**Campus thefts**

The theft of a \$150 brass bell from MSU's only train injected a note of levity into the week-end's theft reports.

The \$150 bell was discovered missing at 8:15 a.m. Monday, from the switch engine of the train parked near the South Campus Power Plant, University Police said. The bell was last seen at 5 p.m. Friday.

University Police also received reports of:

--A \$150 television set was stolen from the basement TV room in West Fee Hall early Saturday morning.

--Two newspaper vending machines were stolen from residence halls. The \$50 racks were missing Sunday morning from West Fee and Bryan Halls.

--A \$45 tape recorder was stolen from a room in Armstrong Hall Saturday evening. The machine belonged to Dwight D. Schave, Wyandotte freshman.

**World News at a Glance**

**Brandt blasts Allied interference**

BONN, Germany (AP) -- West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt said Monday the three Western allies should stop giving the impression they can influence the choice of a new chancellor by withholding the vote from West Berlin members of the Bundestag.

Brandt was referring to a statement issued by the U.S. Embassy in Bonn on Saturday. It said the United States, Britain and France still consider in effect a 1949 declaration that the 22 West Berlin representatives in the Bundestag would not have the vote.

**U.S. troops seize rice cache**

SAIGON, (AP) -- U.S. troops seized a big rice cache Monday northwest of Saigon in a sweep that a spokesman said "has really torn up the base of operations" of the Viet Cong's 9th Division.

In operation Attleboro 65 miles from Saigon, U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops seized a 31.5-ton store of rice just north of where they found 358 tons Sunday. A military spokesman said the enemy had lost 945 dead since the operation began Oct. 15 in this long-time Viet Cong stronghold.

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As for the "U.S." part, we make a lot of our things in 23 different countries all over the world. So that doesn't fit either, does it?

But our new nickname, Uniroyal, fits everything we make. No matter where we make it.

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Could you explain it to your dad tonight?

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**For reservations go to room 335 Student Services Building**

# Duffy calls Irish 'great'

By ED BRILL  
State News Staff Writer

There were just five days left when Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty held his weekly repartee with the press Monday afternoon, but the pressure that had to be squeezing in on the quick-witted Irishman could hardly be seen.

"I don't think we will have the danger this week of looking past our game Saturday," commented Daugherty, always one to see the bright side of things.

"And we also won't have everyone saying, 'How much will you beat them by?'" he added, crossing that from his list of weekly worries.

But Daugherty, after all the joking, was just as concerned as football fans all over the country with the impending collision between the nation's football giants, Michigan State and Notre Dame.

"Rarely, if ever, have two teams had a better opportunity," commented Daugherty. "I can't

think of a better place to have the mythical national championship settled than on the field of play."

The Spartans, according to Daugherty, will be in top physical shape for the game. Fullback Bob Apisa, who was out the last two weeks with an injured right knee, will be seeing action Saturday, although he may not start.

"We'll be a better team when we have both Apisa and Cavender," Daugherty said. "Cavender has been doing an excellent job, and I don't know yet who will start."

Defensesmen Nick Jordan and Phil Hoag, both of whom were banged up in the Indiana game, will be ready in time for Notre Dame.

The game Saturday has been stirring up more nation-wide interest than anyone can recall for a college football game since Army and Notre Dame played to a 0-0 tie in Yankee Stadium in 1946.

But, though they were then the top-rated teams also, the game

came early in the season. This will be the first time in anyone's memory that the finale of the regular season has pitted the

No. 1 team in the nation against No. 2.

As far as Daugherty is concerned, the Spartans will be definite underdogs in the game. "We've only scouted Notre Dame twice," Daugherty said, "against Pittsburgh and Duke. This is a team that has everything.

"They have a great defense, a great offense, a great kicking game—they are a spirited team, and they are obviously well-coached. They have great size and speed, with a happy blend of running and passing," said Daugherty, breathless, but not yet out of superlatives.

"Their offense has gotten a lot of attention," said Daugherty, "but one of the greatest strengths has been the defensive unit. They have given the offense good field position. Then there's the punt

returns, kickoff returns, and blocked punts."

There isn't a fan in the country who doesn't know about how the heroic exploits of the teen pass team, Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, have improved the Irish since the last time the two teams met.

But Daugherty sees even more difference from the team that MSU beat 12-3 last year in South Bend. "They didn't have Kevin Hardy (6'6" defensive end), Jim Lynch (linebacker) was hobbled, and their center, Bob Godecki, was out," said Daugherty.

"I'm interested in only one thing this week," said the unafraid Irishman. "That is getting our squad ready to play the best game they can humanly possibly play, both physically and mentally.

"And then hope that that's good enough," he thought it best to add.



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

## Church And State?

PLAINVILLE, Conn. (AP) -- The priests at Our Lady of Mercy Roman Catholic church asked a favor of the parishioners.

"We're sure you'll understand," the four priests said in a letter read at Mass Sunday, requesting that the parishioners come to confession a half-hour later than usual Saturday.

They explained that the regular 4 p.m. confession time would be right in the closing minutes of the Notre Dame - Michigan State football game.

The request came from Father Gerald Corrigan, James O'Connell, John O'Mara -- whose Irish origins are evident from their names -- and Father Edward Franklin, who says: "Put me down as mostly Irish."

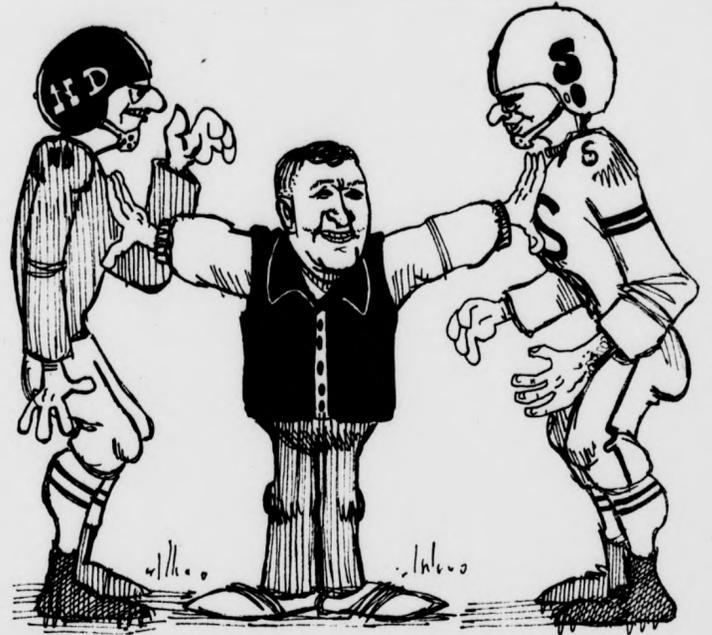
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## IRISH UP, TOO

# 'S' fraught with pro talent

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The bulk of the No. 1 pro draft choices this year will be supplied by Michigan State and Notre Dame if the players are interested, a National Football League scout said Monday.

"We cover eight areas and numerous colleges and there is very little talent that we don't know about," said Jack Butler,

the Pittsburgh Steeler member of the Bears-Lions-Eagles-Steelers-Talent Organization (BLESTO).

"We have about 200 sources giving appraisals of college talent. Michigan State and Notre Dame have the most to offer if their boys are willing to play pro ball."

Butler, former defensive half-

back for Pittsburgh, cited Clinton Jones of Michigan State, a potential running back for the pros because of his dimensions-- six feet and 200 pounds.

"Jones' teammates are good pro material also," said Butler. "There's George Webster as a linebacker, Bubba Smith as a defensive tackle or defensive end and Gene Washington as a receiver."

"Notre Dame is a treasure house of potential pro stars," Butler told the weekly luncheon of the curbstone coaches. "Kevin Hardy is 6-6 and weighs 270, an admirable defensive tackle, Alan Page at 6-5 and 205 pounds will make a fine defensive end. Then there's fullback Larry Conjar who can also fit in as a running

back. . . captain Jim Lynch, a mobile linebacker. . . 240-pound Tom Regner as an offensive guard--230-pound Bob Godecki as an offensive center and Paul Bobseller as an offensive tackle."

Butler also tabbed as No. 1 pro prospects flankerback Harry Jones of Arkansas, Dave Williams of Washington State who can run the 100 in 9.8, and linebacker Jim Flanigan of Pitt.

"Floyd Little of Syracuse is only 5 feet 9 and weighs 200 pounds--small for pro ball but he still will be a No. 1 draft choice because of his terrific running ability. He should be one of the future star running backs in pro ball."

## MORALE NO PROBLEM

# Duffy stews over Irish

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Morale is the least of the problems facing rival coaches Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State for next Saturday's classic meeting between the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

"Morale is going to be high for both teams," Daugherty said. "What we've got to do is prepare them technically with a game plan."

"And they do such a thorough job of charting your games, your tendencies, if you have been stereotyped, they'll let you know about it in the game," Daugherty said.

Parseghian has almost the same approach.

"I don't think there'll be any emotional problem," he said. "Both teams will be highly pitched."

Parseghian was concerned,

though, because his Fighting Irish, ranked No. 1, will have another game, while No. 2 ranked Michigan State closes its season.

"This means that they're not going to hold anything back. Of course, every game is a game to us, so we won't hold anything back either, but the marginal kid won't play for us, and they could use him because they don't have another game," Parseghian said.

Both coaches said their teams should be in top physical condition.

Daugherty pointed out that two of his players, interior lineman Nick Jordan and defensive end Phil Hoag, suffered minor injuries against Indiana.

"Both should be ready, though," Daugherty said. "And so should (Bob) Apisa."

Apisa, the Spartans' No. 1 full-

back, missed the Indiana game with a leg injury.

"This kind of game doesn't come along very often," Daugherty said. "It means a lot to both teams because it's for the national championship."

## UPI poll

TEAMS	POINTS
1. Notre Dame (26) (8-0)	338
2. MSU (5) (9-0)	316
3. Alabama (2) (8-0)	275
4. Nebraska (2) (9-0)	223
5. Georgia Tech (9-0)	206
6. Arkansas (8-1)	135
7. Southern Cal. (7-1)	116
8. UCLA (8-1)	99
9. Georgia (8-1)	84
10. Florida (8-1)	46

## Intramural News

### Touch Football Playoffs

Time	Field
6:00	Alpha Kappa Psi - Theta D. Chi
6:45	Phi Kappa Tau - Alpha Kappa Phi
7:30	ZBT - Triangle
9:00	SAM - Phi Kappa Psi
9:45	Phi Sigma Delta - Phi Gamma Delta

Time	Field
6:00	Sigma Chi - Lambda Chi Alpha
6:45	Plow Jockeys - Impossibles (SC)
7:30	Rejects - Bodds (SC)
8:15	Raiders - Meat Loafers (SC)
9:00	Impressions - Bower
9:45	Kermits Hermits - Winner Bk I

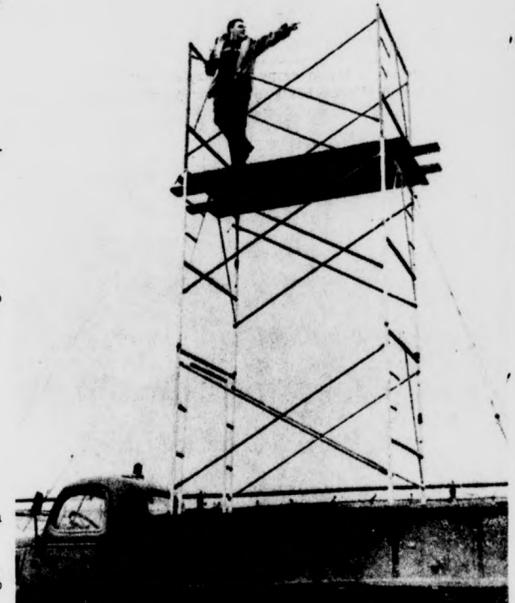
Time	Field
6:00	Delta Chargers vs Winner Bk III - Bk VII
6:45	Ind. Bk V - Roots
8:15	Frat Bk I vs Winner Bk V - Bk III
9:00	Snark - East Shaw 7
9:45	West Shaw 4 - Abdication

Time	Field
6:00	Bacchus - Brutus
6:45	6-Pak-Embers
7:30	Bardot - Empowerment
8:15	East Shaw 1 - West Shaw 6
9:00	Wisdom - Cambridge
9:45	Deuces - EMU

Time	Field
6:00	Hubbard 11 - Winner HoNavel - Horrendous
6:45	(Aku-Aku-Akrojo) - (McLaine - McTavish) Winners play
7:30	Spyder - Abel
8:15	Hubbard 10 - Fencilir
9:00	Sultans - East Shaw 10
9:45	West Shaw 10 - Abundantia

### SOCCER

Time	Field
6:30	Snyder - International Club
7:30	Arab Club - Phi Gamma Delta
8:30	Bryan - Highlanders
9:30	Abbot - Holmes



## It's A Bird, A Plane, It's Parseghian

Many Notre Dame fans think he's superman and that he's got 22 supermen playing for him, but Irish head football coach Ara Parseghian is just on a 30-foot scaffolding hitched to the back of a pickup truck, not on wings as he overlooks practice. Notre Dame will be here Saturday to take on the Spartans in the "Game of the Year."

## Women's swim team defeats Central Michigan

Four first place finishes by Ice in diving, Marcia Brenner, the MSU women's swim team led in the 100-yard freestyle and them to a 48-38 win over Central Michigan last Friday. The 200-yard freestyle relay team composed of Lolly Nottage, Anne Spartan winners were Ann Weathersby, Sue Barthold and Sachs in 200-yard freestyle Janet Gibb, and 100-yard backstroke, Diane

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## Dennis Chase

### Meet me not in St. Louis

Last week Soccer Coach Gene Kenney made a move which undoubtedly will bring consternation from the college soccer world. Both he and Athletic Director Biggie Munn agreed unless St. Louis improved its field conditions and hired out of state referees, Michigan State would end the biggest college soccer attraction in the Midwest.

"I'm not going down there to play on any field they want to put us on," Kenney said. "And as for the referees, it is the principle of the thing."

Kenney has taken much criticism recently. He has been accused of playing easy teams, and allying away this year's tie game with St. Louis.

It would be easy to criticize his proposed dropping of St. Louis, if it weren't for one fact. He is right.

He has no choice. The field in St. Louis had been unplayable for years. Each time, Bob Guelker, St. Louis coach, promises an improvement. It has never materialized.

Discounting the possibility of a serious injury to one of his players, a field with bumps and holes in it hurts the Spartans more than St. Louis.

The Spartans are a passing club specializing in speed and teamwork. St. Louis is a brutal team that tries to outmuscle the opposition. The Billikens also have more opportunity to practice on their home ground and learn the tricky bounces.

The Billikens, who probably kick more legs than soccer balls during a game, are also aided by poor, if not partial refereeing. "One of the big problems a growing sport like soccer has to solve is the lack of qualified officials," Kenney said. "It takes years to train these guys."

St. Louis is considered the soccer capital of America. Anyone who is interested in soccer is friends with others of similar bent. It has been suggested St. Louis officials are too closely connected with Guelker.

Guelker agrees the condition of the field should be improved but he staunchly defends his referees.

"Are you questioning their integrity?" he'll ask. That sidesteps the issue.

Kenney is not oblivious to St. Louis' problems. "Until soccer becomes a moneymaking sport, there is not much we can do," he said. "We're like football was in the '30's. Then a few teams like Notre Dame and Michigan dominated the field. Even today you have teams like Alabama that invariably come up with a winning record."

"But competition is gradually improving. Soccer is in better shape than it was five years ago. Sure, at first a few teams are going to dominate, but gradually, things will equalize."

Kenney is trying. "I've sent letters to many schools to play us but they either can't afford to come here or they prefer to stay in their own district. I've played the best teams in my district--five of the nine teams we played this year went to the NCAA playoffs --but it takes time for teams to build."

"I started from scratch and worked up. I even drove our own bus for a while. But Michigan State has established a winning tradition and a fine sports program and now the best soccer players want to come here."

Kenney has already signed Air Force for 1967, and says there is a good chance he'll sign Army and Maryland for 1968. It is possible Kenney has been lax in getting top competition to play MSU, but he is making up for it now.

As for dropping St. Louis, he has been told privately and publicly instead of complaining about the poor treatment he receives in St. Louis, it would be to his advantage to just not go.

St. Louis needs Michigan State. It is the only game on which they make money. This year, after two losses in the season, it was uncertain whether the NCAA selection committee would let St. Louis defend their crown. After the tie with MSU, Guelker said, "I'm very satisfied with the tie and think that we will be allowed to defend our NCAA title on the basis of our showing."

Kenney is in the driver's seat. He now has a chance, despite the brickbats he is bound to receive, to get St. Louis to improve conditions or lose a big game.

And to show them he's no sucker.



### Stan, Bill Back Together

Stan Washington, on the left, and Bill Curtis, both starters on the MSU basketball team last season, played their first game Saturday night for the Lansing Capitols in the North American Basketball League. Washington scored 19 points and Curtis 10, but the Capitols lost 112-103 to the Muskegon Panthers. Herschel Turner and Ed Burton combined for 50 points to lead the Panthers.

Photos by Dave Laura

## Beban injury hurts UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Coach Tommy Prothro said Monday that UCLA should be thankful it had a great quarterback like Gary Beban for 20 games instead of thinking only how unfortunate it was to lose him for this Saturday's big game with University of Southern California.

Although Prothro said the loss of Beban was a major disappointment, he told the Southern California Football Writers Association that UCLA was not a one man team.

Beban, who suffered a fracture in the fibula of the right leg above the ankle, will be replaced by Norm Dow, Prothro said. The coach said that, obviously, Dow was not the equal of Beban or he would have played more.

"But I know Dow will give it everything he's got and I don't believe he will become rattled," Prothro said. "He's played about 30 minutes this season and 26 last year as a junior."

With the UCLA - Southern California game a key one in determining the West's Rose Bowl representative, Prothro dryly said Beban would be at Pasadena--either as a player or spectator.

Coach John McKay of USC told Prothro he would have preferred to play UCLA at full strength, with Beban in the game.

"But that Mel Farr is still playing for UCLA," McKay pointed out, "and he's a pretty frightening person."

McKay said his players were not looking past UCLA to their game with Notre Dame the following week and he quipped, "After watching Notre Dame on television, anybody that would look forward to them is nuts."

The writers in their annual poll on the outcome of the UCLA-USC game chose the Trojans by a margin of 40 to 4 to emerge the winner. USC was favored by an average of 11 points while

the four who picked UCLA said the Bruins would win by slightly more than four points.

In another California sports controversy, Rams Coach George Allen denied his club was "pouring it on" when it defeated the New York Giants, 55-14.

"I have never made it a habit to pour it on anybody," Allen said. "But someone informed me in the final minute that we were within two first downs of tying the National Football League record. I thought it would be a lift for the offense if we could get in the record book."

The Rams made three first downs to set an NFL mark of 38 first downs in a game.

"The Giants, in spite of their losses, haven't been pushed around this season but we played a fine game. We are not that good, however, and the Giants are not that bad."

## SHARKEY 2ND

### Harriers third in IC4A

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

NEW YORK -- The Michigan State cross country team took third place in a field of 31 teams at the IC4A championships here Monday.

The Spartans' 140 points for the event set them behind Notre Dame's 127 and the victorious Villanova squad's 26 points.

MSU's Dick Sharkey finished second in the contest with a time of 24:24 for the five mile course. The time was better than

the previous record for the course.

Sharkey held the lead throughout the race before losing out to Villanova's Charles Messenger in the last quarter-mile of the race.

MSU's Eric Zemper finished 17th, while fellow-senior George Balthrop finished 21st. Zemper's finish was one notch lower than he finished in the IC4A's in 1964. Zemper missed the race last year due to an injury.

Sophomore Dean Rosenberg's 35th place finish and junior Art Link's 70th finished out the first five for MSU.

Rosenberg ran in his first IC4A meet while Link's finish was well below the 25th position he captured last year.

Sophomores Roger Merchant and Pat Wilson finished 75th and 112th respectively.

Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich said he was "disappointed we didn't take second place," since MSU had beaten Notre Dame in a dual meet earlier this season.

"Most of the guys ran real well, but Link and Merchant didn't run as well as I hoped they would," Dittrich said.

# Apache Mocs swing!



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## Huskers might go 'Bear' hunting

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -- Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, his fourth consecutive Big Eight conference championship under his belt, hinted Monday that he and his unbeaten Cornhuskers want to take on Alabama in a post-season bowl game.

Devaney, whose Huskers have won 19 consecutive regular season games, told a quarterback session here that "Wherever Alabama goes, we may follow them."

"We want to let them prove they were right," he grinned, recalling last New Year's Orange Bowl clash which the Crimson Tide won 39-28.

Devaney said that the decision ultimately would be left to the Cornhusker squad, and added, "I believe the boys will want to play Alabama."

His comments bolstered the remark of co-captain Larry Wacholtz after last Saturday's 21-6 win over Oklahoma State. Wacholtz said he felt the squad members would vote to take on Alabama if a choice of bowl games developed.

Devaney said that despite published reports, Alabama has made no commitments to a bowl. The Crimson Tide has been reported as having decided on the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

**MSU Pre-Med Society**  
**Open Meeting**  
**Tonight: 7-9 p.m.**  
**335 Giltner Hall**

**Speaker:**  
**Dr. Henry Overbeck**  
Department of Physiology

**Topic:**  
**"Careers in Clinical Research"**

# TWO GREAT RECORD SALES AT THE TWO GREAT BOOK STORES

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4.19 - 4.98	4.39	\$3.95
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**BY EQUALITY LAWS**

# Civil rights study: trades untouched

Most of the construction industry has been untouched by any of the equal employment laws, according to a study by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. "Over 75 per cent of the employer respondents have never had contact with a local, state or federal civil rights agency and had no concept of affirmative employment approaches," the study says.

The study was questioned in the construction industry, William E. Stewart, secretary of the Detroit Chapter of Associated General Contractors, said he hadn't even seen the researchers who made the survey.

Stan Arnold, secretary of the

Michigan Building Trades Council, said he hadn't been contacted in the study.

The study was started in December and does not report on some developments in the construction trades, including the establishment of a pre-apprentice training program that Negro and union leaders contend should increase the number of Negro skilled workers in construction.

Of the employers interviewed in the 11-state study, 50.6 per cent had never been contacted by their state or city agency and did not know anything about the agencies.

Only 16 per cent of employers claim to have programs designed to channel Negroes into more and better jobs, and 19 per cent plan no changes in present practices.

Forty-nine per cent of the employers said that fair employment practices legislation had had no effect on them.

Only 7.2 per cent said that such laws have great importance.

Frances Cousens, the author of the study for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, says the survey "can only be interpreted as an indication that existing laws have accomplished little in breaking established patterns of employment."

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## Info due Nov. 21 for UB calendar

The Union Board Office is calling for lists of events for winter term of university organizations to be posted on its calendar in the Union Building.

Any organization wishing to have its winter events posted must send in their list to the Union Board Office by Monday, Nov. 21.

The list to be submitted should include the name of the organization, the event, date, time and place.



**Magician's Magician**

Andre Kole, one of America's leading illusionists, will end his current campus tour tonight in Wilson, McDonel and Case Halls. He is being sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

State News photo by Dave Laura

# Urban area, large farms seen dominant by prof

America's landscape will be dominated by five or ten giant urban clusters and 1,000 huge corporation farms by the year 2000, if we stick to present policies, an MSU professor predicted Friday.

Sanford S. Farness, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, speaking at a three-day conference at Northern Illinois University, called for an immediate review of programs that influence agricultural and urban activity in the environment.

Farness told conservation educators that "man now badly needs to deepen and unify his understanding of himself and nature and do his planning through the perspectives of natural and human ecology." Ecology is the study of organisms and their environment.

He pointed out that today's problems include increasing needs for urban land, water supply, waste disposal, flood control, forests, parks and open spaces.

Also, growing urban centers create new problems -- sharply rising noise levels, transportation demands and distribution costs.

Complicating the situation, he explained, is "a lack of awareness about environmental relationships by John Q. Citizen and policy makers who determine land use and resource development."

What the country needs now are environmental centers based on the pattern of agricultural extension and jointly created by federal, state and local governments, Farness said.

These new centers, he contends, should combine the functions of research, extension services, adult education, information center, environmental planning and federal-state programs.

## Travel agents meet here

A select group of executives from U.S. and Canadian travel agencies will meet at Kellogg Center Nov. 17-20 for a conference on marketing management.

The event is limited to 40 affiliates of the Institute of Certified Travel Agents, an educational organization created to foster professionalism in the travel field.

Each of the participants already has been designated a Certified Travel Counselor (CTC), a level attained only after a comprehensive program of study in business, passenger traffic, marketing and sales management; international travel and tourism; and research, said Robert W. McIntosh, Institute registrar from the co-sponsoring MSU School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

## BOARD PRESENTS Thieves' Mart, folk singer highlight Union activities

Union Board offers everything from a Thieves' Mart to a folk singer who sings songs given to her by people from outer space.

Tonight, Union Board will present the second annual Thieves' Mart from 8-10 in the Union Ballroom.

Thieves' Mart consists of the sale of art works by students and faculty members.

Union Board will present a most unusual event, an evening with Mollie Thompson at 7 Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. There is a 10 cents admission charge.

Mollie Thompson of England had been touring the United States lecturing and presenting songs that, she claims, were given to her by people from outer space.

Miss Thompson has had no formal musical training. She asserts that the words and music came to her "out of the clear blue sky."

She has a college degree and is on leave from the British school system.

Also, Union Board will present the MSU-Indiana football movie at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Parlor C of the Union. Admission is free.

1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?  
I could go for a real swinger.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection.  
I want to be where the action is.

3. I know some daring chess openings.  
I want a man who's making it happen.

4. I read all about it in The New York Times.  
I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.

5. I spend a lot of time in the library.  
My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.

6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.  
How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

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## FIRST FORMAL SESSION

# Grad school planning set

MSU's first formal "Planning for Graduate Study" session, developed through the Honors College, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom for all upperclassmen.

The Honors College staff said that every year many undergraduates discover how complex and time-consuming it is to make plans for graduate study. This information session is designed to answer many of these questions regarding the "application season," the strengths of different graduate centers, and financing.

The session will begin with a discussion of a national perspective of graduate education led by Dean of Advanced Graduate Studies Milton E. Muelde, followed by comments on the character of graduate study by Arnold Williams, graduate chairman in Arts and Letters.

At least one representative from every department in the university will conduct smaller sessions in adjoining rooms after the initial presentations.

These meetings will specify and concentrate on informing in-

terested students about a certain area of study.

The Natural Science dept. will offer information on medical schools, and questions concerning law school will be answered by faculty members from the College of Social Science.

The agenda for college meet-

ing may include the place of the master's degree today, modes of instruction at the graduate level and MSU's graduate programs.

John D. Wilson, Honors College director, and Robert C. Andringa, asst. director, agreed that interest in graduate study is increasing. They said that graduate study information and counseling has always been available, but that many students, not sure of enrolling in an advanced study program, haven't been adequately exposed to its possibilities.

This planning session, if successful, will become an annual activity.

Juniors and seniors participating will be given a booklet that details information on selecting graduate schools, filing good applications, types of fellowships and assistantships available, and different forms of test and measures used to evaluate potential graduate and professional school candidates.

The booklet also includes a bibliography of 40 items such as a "Handbook on International Study," "Graduate Education: A Critique and a Program," and various directories and aids.

# Authorities meet to set teen guides

What time should school children be in off the streets? Should Billy have the family car to drive to the popular Saturday night teen hangout? Should high school seniors party until dawn on the night of graduation?

These are among the questions asked by thousands of parents each year. Juvenile authorities' meeting Monday through Wednesday at Kellogg Center, are studying these problems.

Representatives of police, courts and schools participating in the conference also hope to publish a pamphlet which represents the consensus of their views and which parents can use

as a guide in monitoring their children's behavior.

"We're going to take a long look at that old argument, 'Everybody else's folks let them do it,' said Wayne Buddemeier, former Michigan State Police lieutenant and juvenile authority.

Buddemeier, now officially retired and serving as administrative director of the Michigan Constables Assn., says he expects about 250 superintendents of schools, school board presidents, probate judges, juvenile court workers and police officers from the United States and Canada to take part in the conference.

He said that many codes of behavior created by youths themselves will be used in discussions slanted toward devising a code of acceptable standards of behavior for youth.

Headline speakers for the conference are Julius Barbour, executive director, Michigan School Board Assn., and E.L.V. Shelley, supervisor of treatment, Michigan Dept. of Corrections.

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## Indians keep Diwali holiday

Combine Christmas, the Fourth of July and spring cleaning and it comes out Diwali--India's Festival of Lights.

Subtract gift-giving, fireworks and the whitewashing of houses; settle for the spirit of it all, Indian food and Indian singing; and that's the MSU India Club's observance of the New Year.

About 200 people, including Mrs. John A. Hannah, dined on Indian dishes in Wesley Foundation Saturday night.

Speaker for the evening was Frank S. Roop, MSU professor of mechanical engineering who spent 1962-4 with the MSU-India project in Madras.

Roop mentioned in his talk on Indian festivals the various ways of spelling Diwali, including Deepawali and Dipawali.

Following Roop's talk were Indian songs, a flute solo and a Malaysian dance.

In India, Diwali involves whitewashing and thoroughly cleaning houses, wearing new clothes on Diwali morning, fireworks, giving of gifts and lighting lamps on top of the houses each night. The celebration also implies cleanliness of heart and mind.

## Institute aids faculty research

While only three years old, the International Communication Institute has encouraged 71 studies on the faculty level in international topics as well as encouraging courses and work by many University departments.

Administratively located within the College of Communication Arts, the purpose of the institute is to serve the entire university community by coordinating programs with the various colleges, departments, centers and institutes.

## Flamenco artist to present program

In its initial program of the year, the MSU Spanish Club will present Louis Wein in "Guitarra Espanola" at 7 tonight in Parlors B and C of the Union.

A guitarist who has played flamenco music extensively in Peru, Wein will begin his performance with "Invention No. 13" by Bach and will continue his presentation of the traditional music of the flamenco guitar with selections entitled "Solares," "Seguriya," "Alegrias," "Bulerias," "Sambra," "Malaguena," "Espanola" and "Cumbia."

This recital is open to the public and refreshments will be served after the program.

## AFROTC offers 2-year program for qualified men

Qualified students may now enter a two-year Air Force ROTC program and graduate with a commission in the United States Air Force Reserves, Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer, chairman of the Dept. of Aerospace Studies, announced.

Applications for the program are now being accepted from male students with two years remaining at MSU by fall term of 1967, Col. Heyboer said.

Qualifying students must pass

a medical examination and an Air Force Officer Qualification Test. They will attend a six-week field training course at an Air Force base next summer in preparation for on-campus training. The students will receive travel expenses and \$120 for training time.

Beginning September, 1967, the students will attend class three hours per week for two academic years, while receiving \$40 per month subsistence pay. Upon completion of the program, the students will receive commissions as second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve.

For further information, men should contact the Dept. of Aerospace Studies at 355-2178 or 355-2182.

## Degree Candidates in: Chemistry, Engineering, Physics

# Meet the Man from Monsanto Nov. 17 & 18

Sign up for an interview at your placement office. This year Monsanto will have many openings for graduates at all degree levels. Fine positions are open all over the country with America's 3rd largest chemical company. And we're still growing. Sales have quadrupled in the last 10 years... in everything from plasticizers to farm chemicals; from nuclear sources and chemical fibers to electronic instruments. Meet the Man from Monsanto—he has the facts about a fine future.



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**STUDENT BOARD**

**Expanding program seen**

An expanded Student Board will co-ordinate activities within the Honors College this year.

The recently selected twenty-man board will function within the Honors College and in relation to the university as a whole.

The board, composed of three seniors, four sophomores and 13 juniors, is divided into three standing committees; communications, lounge and library, and co-curricular.

The Honors College staff explained the board was enlarged in order to provide the committees with "sufficient autonomy" to work effectively.

Approximately 40 students filed petitions for a seat on the board. With the broadening and defining of the board potentials, more students may be asked to serve on the committees.

A chairman of the board and committee chairmen will be elected next week.

One of the board's major activities will be drawing up a

constitution or by-laws defining the seating and duties of the student board.

The board now in its second year was faced with the problem of continuity this fall. Only two of last year's members are serving again. They are Joseph Bivins, Carrollton, Ga. junior and Marsha Cole, Fremont, Ohio junior.

New board members are: Brian Carter, Kendallville, Ind. junior; Candl Coffman, Chicago junior; Olive Edmonston, Bethesda, Md., junior; Steven Ferry, Riverdale, Md. sophomore; Robert Kaminski, Detroit junior; Richard Kouzes, Fairfax, Va. sophomore; Sally Kovach, Dearborn junior, and Donald Mackenzie, Houston, Texas junior.

Also Patricia Masters, Vinton, Iowa junior; Leslie Medert, Toledo, Ohio senior; David Ring, Baltimore sophomore; Candy Schoenherr, Sturgis junior; Herman Schroll, Rochester junior;

Ray Sweany, E. Lansing senior; Paula Tillman, Ft. Lauderdale sophomore; Victoria Womack, Baltimore junior; Charla Von Buchwald, Jenkintown, Pa. junior; and Stephen Haynes, Beulah junior.

**Campus U.N. considers resolutions**

Three resolutions concerning border disputes, mandate violation and bylaws were voted upon by the Campus United Nations at its meeting Friday night at Erickson Kiva.

Israel submitted a proposal to take action against Syria for violating border agreements. There have been 65 border violations by Syria which resulted in the loss of life and property of the Israeli people.

The Campus U.N. voted the proposal down because these violations were the result of action by Syrian nationals, not the Syrian government.

Tanzania urged a proposal against the Republic of South Africa concerning treatment of the mandate of South West Africa.

Tanzania cited neglect and exploitation as the principle violation of South Africa against U.N. agreements.

The proposal was passed by the Campus U.N. ordering that the mandate of South West Africa be revoked and given to the Trustee Committee of the U.N. within three months. The Secretary-General was given the authority to enforce the proposal with a peace force if complications prevail.

A third resolution was passed changing the bylaws of the Campus U.N. to make floor actions more orderly at future meetings.

**Debaters place 3rd in U-M meet**

MSU debaters placed third in competition with 14 teams at the annual warm-up tournament Saturday at U-M.

The two varsity teams compiled identical records of four wins, two losses. The teams of Cynthia Goldstein, Lansing junior, and Rod Dean, Lansing sophomore, and Steve Morgan, Albion junior, and Craig Mertz, Saginaw freshman, placed third in the tournament.

In the novice division MSU units compiled a 4-2 record and a 3-3 record. Affirmative debaters Lynn Penchalk, Canal Fulton, Ohio, sophomore, and Bill Pinkerson, East Tawas junior, were undefeated in three debates.



**Scalped**

Ron Boyer, Lena, Ill. sophomore has just been given a haircut by his Shaw Hall friends and one he is not likely to soon forget. Officially, Ron's Mohawk scalplock was in commemoration of the Indian heritage of the first Thanksgiving.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

**PRESSURES EASE**

**Inflation in U.S. said slowing down**

Inflation in the United States seems to be slowing down even though prices are not falling, Harry G. Brainard, professor of economics and acting director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said.

"Prices continue to rise," Brainard said, "but the rate of increase is somewhat slower than it was a while ago." "The consumer is not really experiencing any lower prices yet, but the inflationary pressure is definitely easing off."

This easing of pressure can be observed by looking at certain economic indicators, such as the gross national product, employment figures and manufacturer's inventories. A study of percentage changes in these figures for various periods in 1965 and 1966 provides a good indication of the state of the economy, Brainard said. Recently these figures have indicated that while inflation is still rising it is doing so at a much slower rate than in the past.

The consumer is feeling in-

flation mainly in the foods and services industries, Brainard said. This is born out by the recent boycotts against the large food stores. However, if the wholesaler's prices were lowered then the retailer's prices would almost certainly fall. Wholesale prices have a definite effect on retail prices.

It's impossible to tell when inflation has hit its peak, Brainard said. You cannot say that it is definitely on the way down, but the economic indicators do show a favorable trend toward an easing of pressure on the economy.

**Defeat doesn't end pool, park hopes**

Although East Lansing voters defeated proposals for a community park and swimming pool in the November 8 elections, the issues are not dead.

"We shouldn't be too discour-

**'Politics important' at mosques**

Politics plays a large role in the Friday prayer of West African Muslim communities, said a visiting professor of anthropology from Cornell here Friday.

The Friday prayer is a regularly occurring social affair where secular or political issues are discussed as well as religious ones, he explained.

"Prayer," Abner Cohen said, "is one of the pillars of Islam." The Friday prayer is collective and must be centralized in a mosque with the head ruler present. Prayer then, he said, is made to symbolize authority and becomes a source of political power resulting in internal struggle to control Friday prayer.

"Not only is prayer a symbol of authority," Cohen said, "but it is a symbol of the majority over the minority."

"Serious political cleavages center around the mosque," Cohen said. Each mosque may represent a rival camp or a distinct political party with a member identifying with the mosque which represents his own political beliefs.

"The presence of a ruler makes the Friday prayer an ideal strategic occasion for rebellion and assassination," he said. Many important caliphs of Islam were assassinated in Friday mosque.

The prayer does have some religious value, Cohen noted. The structure of prayer in each community varies; however, they all try to reconduct attitudes and values and remind the members of reward and punishment and the nature of death.

aged by the vote," remarked planning commissioner William Hicks. "The very strength of the vote (72 per cent turnout) is indicative of community interest."

Members of the planning commission agreed that a primary reason the park proposal did not pass was lack of a specific site.

"Before the issues are put on the ballot again, we should have a definite site picked for the park, and have assurance that we can get federal aid to develop the park," said City Planner G. Michael Conlisk.

Conlisk has referred the park plan to the parks committee of the Planning Commission for further study, and has suggested that the commission advise City Council to place the issue on the ballot again as soon as possible.

Councilman Mary Sharp said the issue should be voted on again when more details of the park program are available, and the need for an outdoor, recreational-type swimming pool can be made clear to the voters.

"Our two indoor school pools are not enough anymore," she said. "A community size of East Lansing, with as many young people as we have, needs an outdoor pool for general public use."

According to City Manager John Patriarche, the preliminary plans for the outdoor pool will simply be filed until support can be gained for the project.

"The architect would normally have been paid out of the bond," he explained. "Now, we'll have to pay him out of the city's general fund."

Patriarche suggested the issues may have lost because they were brought to the voters too quickly, with not enough background information.

"It's very possible, too, that the taxpayers just didn't want to spend the money," he said.

Patriarche concluded that before the issues are brought up again, there should be study of this election's results, in addition to a clarification of both the pool and the park program.

**Placement Bureau**

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

Friday, Nov. 18:

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.; accounting and economics (B); management, labor and industrial relations (B), December and March graduates only; chemical, civil and electrical engineering (B); metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D); and chemistry and physics (B).

Amoco Chemicals Corp.; chemistry and chemical engineering (B), all majors of the Colleges of Business with chemistry or chemical engineering (B,M); civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering (B); and chemistry and chemical engineering (D).

Atlantic Richfield Co., Arco Chemical Co.; chemistry (organic, physical and analytical) (D) and chemical engineering (D).

Brown Co. (formerly KVP Sutherland Paper Co.); packaging technology (B,M); management and all majors of the College of Business (B,M), December and March graduates only; finance administration (B,M); and chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Chicago Tribune; English (B,M), December and March graduates only; marketing, economics, management and advertising (B,M), December and March graduates only; journalism and all majors of the College of Communication Arts (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Detroit Bank and Trust; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M), December and March

graduates only; and accounting, economics, financial administration and all others of the College of Business (M).

Dresser Crane, Hoist and Tower Division; mechanical engineering (B); civil engineering; mathematics (B) and electrical engineering (B).

Electro-Voice, Inc.; marketing and all majors of the College of Business (B), December and March graduates only; mechanical and electrical engineering (B).

Alexander Grant, Co., CPA's; accounting (B,M).

The Lewis Allis Co.; electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

McKinsey and Co., Inc.; all MBA's and PhD's from the College of Business (M,D).

National Life and Accident Insurance Co.; all majors of all colleges (B), December and March graduates only.

Unilever Limited; all majors of the colleges of Agriculture, Natural Science and Veterinary Medicine (D).

Uniroyal - U.S. Rubber, Research Center; chemistry (organic and physical) (M,D); physics and mechanical engineering (D); and chemical engineering (M,D).

U.S. Patent Office; agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry and physics (B,M).

Winkelman Stores, Inc.; economics, marketing, accounting, and management and retailing (B); all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters and Social Sciences (B), December and March graduates only.

**Taiwan-born student tries to bridge culture gap**

Hsu Hwang Ho, 27-year-old philosophy graduate assistant, is making a personal effort to bring American and Chinese cultures closer together.

Ho translates American philosophy works into Chinese, has authored three books in the same field and writes articles on American college life for a Hong Kong publisher.

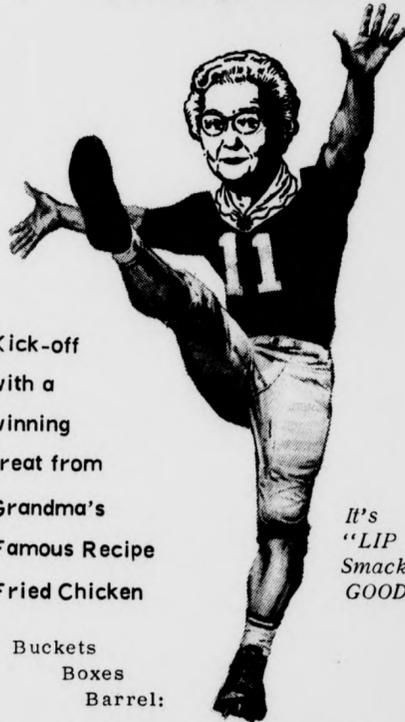
Taiwan-born Ho came to MSU two years ago after serving as a second lieutenant in the Chinese army and teaching logic for two years at National Taiwan University, where he earned his bachelor and master of arts degrees. After a few more years here he hopes to devote all his time to translation.

His work has included articles

on language comparison and analysis used by Hong Kong and Formosa publishers in a Chinese series "similar to Mentor Books." Ho sends his general impressions of the American college system to Hong Kong for publication in College Life Magazine. He said that most of his evaluations of college life and students have been the result of his MSU contacts.

Although there are over 200 dialects spoken in China, only one, Mandarin, is written, and this does not contain needed equivalents for abstract English terms. Translation, Ho estimates, takes twice the time as the original writing because many words must be coined by the translator.

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- Health Workers in the Peace Corps 3:00 Room 31 Union - general Peace Corps program film and discussion

4:00 Room 31 Union

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**Consumer Information Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 17th Community Room**

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AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1961. Excellent condition. Must sell. 355-3095. 8-11/18

BUICK GRAN-SPORT 1965. Showroom condition. Many extras. Phone 353-1852. 8-11/15

CHEVROLET 2 DOOR hardtop, 1957-60. All sharp. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R. G. Curtis, two blocks North of Miller and Washington. C-11/17

CHEVROLET, 1965 Biscayne wagon. V-8, original warranty, radio, heater. 355-0865. 8-11/17

CHEVROLET CORVET 1966; by owner, convertible, 2 tops, Danube blue, mint. 355-5652. 5-11/21

CHEVROLET, 1960, IMPALA, 4-door, automatic, V-8, \$400. Call after 6 p.m. 351-5487. 3-11/16

CHEVELLE, 1964 Malibu Sports Coupe. Dark blue, V-8, standard transmission, radio, whitewalls, one owner, \$1395. 351-6026. 5-11/18

CORVAIR 1964 Monza. Excellent condition and engine, \$900. 351-4602 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or after 5 p.m. 4-11/15

DODGE LANCER, 1961. 4 door, standard shift, six. \$375. TU 2-4173. 3-11/17

FORD 1964 Falcon convertible. V-8, bucket seats, good condition. 337-7080. 5-11/21

FORD 1961 - 4 door, 6 cylinder, top condition. Phone 355-5788. 3-11/17

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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

FORD, 1957. Good transportation. Snow tires. Winterized. \$75. Lane, 332-8635. 4-11/15

FORD, 1964, nine-passenger wagon, V-8, Cruise-a-matic, power steering, 484-9540; if no answer, 489-7959. 8-11/18

FORD, 1960, sedan, 6-cylinder, stick. Good condition. Two sets tires. 489-0573 after 6 p.m. 3-11/16

FORD, 1961. 2-door, new tires, battery. 355-0914 after 5 p.m. 3-11/16

GALAXIE 500, 1964. 4-door, sports hardtop; all power - new rubber. Wally, 355-9079 or Ted, 351-9418. 8-11/17

KARMANN-GHIA, 1963. Brown, cream. Good condition. 332-3078 after 5 p.m. 4-11/15

MONZA, 1964, 180 hp., turbo. New tires, 4-speed. Excellent condition. Extra Gauges, 332-0437, John. 8-11/21

OLDSMOBILE 1960 Super 88, 4-door, hardtop, radio, heater, white sidewalls, 35,000 miles. \$525. Phone 484-0229 evenings. 5-11/18

OLDSMOBILE 1956. Excellent condition, radio with reverberator. Call IV 5-4584. 3-11/17

OPEL 1965 - 2 door sedan. Only 13,500 miles. \$950. Call IV 4-1825. 3-11/17

PLYMOUTH, 1965 FURY I, 4-door, V-8, automatic. Must sell. \$1300. 645-0731. 3-11/16

PLYMOUTH, 1950. Excellent. Southern. 4-door. Near antique value. \$350. 332-0274. 4-11/16

PLYMOUTH 383 FURY I, 1966. Retail book price, 12-5 p.m. call 353-6493. After 6 p.m. 332-5287. 4-11/15

PONTIAC, 1964 GRAND PRIX. All power, reverberator, mag wheels. 353-7950. 10-11/29

TRUMP TR4 1966. Most factory options and many, many personal extras, 13,000 miles, winterized. Professional man returning to school and must sell. Asking \$2495. Call 337-2041. 5-11/21

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Tire and wheel new, never on ground. 484-2894. 3-11/17

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### Employment

TRUCK DRIVER -- part time 2-3 nights a week. Good pay. Hours 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 337-2321 afternoons.

PART TIME help wanted plowing snow early morning, Pay, \$2-3 per hour. Phone 332-1272. Leave name-number. 5-11/21

STENOGRAPHER TO work 40 hour week, 5 1/2 days. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Miller, East Lansing State Bank, ED 7-9785. 8-11/22

RESTAURANT HELP Part time, noon hour (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.) Monday-Friday. \$2.00 per hr. Apply in person McDonald's Drive-In, 234 W. Grand River, E. L. 3-11/16

PARKING LOT attendant. Hours: 1:30 - 7 p.m. six days week, except Wednesday 3 - 10 p.m. Contact Mr. Chadwell, CITY OF EAST LANSING, ED 7-1731. 3-11/16

TELEPHONE GIRLS needed to answer telephone. Varsity Drive-In Restaurant. 8-11/22

ATTENDANT FOR parking lot. Excellent wages. Hours: 11:45 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday, Saturday evening and 1/2-day Sunday. ED 2-5778 for appointment. 8-11/22

MUSIC CONSULTANT needs pianist. Up to six hours per week. 332-0620, after 4 p.m. 8-11/16

TWO TEACHERS full time, grades 2 and 3-4. Contact Maurice Carmany, ASHLEY COMMUNITY SCHOOL, 847-2514. Located 35 miles north of Lansing. 4-11/16

BUS FOR US. Excellent meals provided. New kitchen. Also, house boy. ED 2-5355. 8-11/15

MOTHERS HELPER, new-born infants. Sleep in preferred. Second week December. Temporary. 351-4084. 4-11/16

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-11/17

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslet, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-11/18

ASSISTANT MANAGERS (2) to work 3 or 4 nights per week in Lansing's fastest growing convenience-type foodstores. Good opportunity to work while attending college. Phone ED 7-9281, Mr. Butterfield, for appointment. 3-11/16

DELIVERY BOYS, Make \$2-3.00 per hour. Varsity Drive-In Restaurant. 8-11/22

PART TIME help large apartment project. Listing men for snow removal. If you have free hours call 882-6851 Monday - Friday before 4 p.m. 10-11/18

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-11/17

FULL OR part time R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, aides, and orderlies. Openings all shifts, Good hours, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits including life insurance and pension. Apply in person, Personnel Office, 8-4 Monday through Friday, Lansing General Hospital, 2817 Alpha. 10-11/15

COUNTER HELP wanted full-part time. Will train. Need courteous, able to meet public. Salary season. Appear or call CONTINENTAL ONE - HOUR CLEANERS, 332-3792. 3-11/16

LOOK MEN! There are about 20,000 of you on campus this season; some of you must need jobs. Some of you must even want jobs. Come and see us at MANPOWER, 303 East Michigan, Lansing. 3-11/16

NURSING TEAM. Professional nurse and Nurse Aid openings on new rehabilitation team. Full time and weekend positions. Interviews Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m., Provincial House, behind Yankee Stadium, E.L. 5-11/18

LUXURY APARTMENTS, Manor House, 920 S. Washington. Now renting, starting at \$130. All utilities except electricity. No undergraduates. Open daily until 5 p.m. 484-9023. 8-11/22

TWO GIRLS needed winter term. River's Edge Apartment, Brenda or Carol, 351-9319. 4-11/16

NEW TWO-man luxury apartment beginning winter term. Near campus. 351-9556. 8-11/17

MARRIED STUDENTS, professors, 1-bedroom, unfurnished. No children. Appliances. \$135. 489-1010. 3-11/17

AVONDALE APARTMENT needs two girls Winter/one Spring. \$50. 351-9515. 3-11/17

### Employment

BABY SITTER for 2 girls, 9 1/2 and 1 1/2. Cooking, light housework, 9-5:30, \$45 week. Own transportation. Near MSU. After 7 p.m. only, 332-0458. 5-11/18

LEGAL SECRETARY - Excellence in English, Spelling, grammar, typing required. Shorthand and dictaphone desired. Call 332-8444 for appointment. 5-11/21

BUS BOYS for Phi Sigma Delta to work five days per week. 332-0875. 5-11/18

STUDENT WIVES: are you interested in a full-time position offering excellent wages, steady work, and many other benefits? MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY has immediate full-time telephone operator openings. Call 489-9909 for an interview. (An equal opportunity employer) 8-11/18

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9265. C

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR Winter term. Two man apartment, \$125 per month including utilities; near campus. Four man apartment, \$150 per month including utilities; near campus. Call Rita Ebinger, Ingham Home Realty, 372-1460 or 372-5066. 3-11/16

THREE GIRLS to sublet 4 - man apartment at Chalet winter term, 351-9300. 4-11/18

THREE GIRLS to sublet Chalet apartment winter term only, 351-9150. 3-11/16

EAST LANSING APARTMENTS University Villa Apartments 635 ABBOTT ROAD Newly completed For Winter Term

... Completely Furnished  
... Student Rental  
... Three man units  
... Walk to campus

195.00 per month  
For information call 332-0091  
EAST SIDE, one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. 10-11/29

ASSUME LEASE on one bedroom furnished luxury apartment January 1. 351-6043, 6-9 p.m. 5-11/18

4th GIRL for immediate occupancy of luxury apartment. Phone 351-5850. 3-11/17

GIRL FOR University Terrace Apartment. Winter term. Reduced rates. 351-4928. 5-11/21

ONE GIRL for Cedar Village Apartment. Winter term only. 351-7731. 3-11/17

HASLETT APARTMENTS: one girl needed for winter term. 351-5417. 3-11/17

EAST LANSING location. Graduate or married students. Now leasing, Bay Colony, 63 units, one and two bedrooms. Bus service; close to campus, shopping center, and downtown. Model open 9-9 Monday through Saturday, and Sunday 12-6. 337-0511 or 332-2571. Ask for Helen. 8-11/18

WANTED: two girls, 3-man apartment winter only. University Terrace. 351-7635. 8-11/16

ONE GIRL needed to sublet Eden Roc Apartment. 351-7610. 4-11/15

NEEDED: One man for three-man apartment. Norwood Apartments. 332-1321. 8-11/18

EAST SIDE, one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. 8-11/22

SUBLET FOUR Man Burcham Woods Apartment #1 (761), \$62.50 each. 351-9349. 4-11/15

TWO GIRLS, Dec. 15, Cedar Village, reduced rates. Mickey, 351-5123. 8-11/16

GIRL NEEDED winter, spring. Luxury apartment. .6 miles from Bessey. 337-0820. 5-11/18

LUXURY APARTMENTS, Manor House, 920 S. Washington. Now renting, starting at \$130. All utilities except electricity. No undergraduates. Open daily until 5 p.m. 484-9023. 8-11/22

TWO GIRLS needed winter term. River's Edge Apartment, Brenda or Carol, 351-93

MID-EAST CONFLICT

Jordan delivers warning to U.N. on Israeli attack

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Jordan warned the United Nations today that an "explosive situation" prevails in the Middle East because of the Israeli reprisal attack Sunday on Jordanian villages.

stice Commission in the area of the border tension. El-Farra described the Israeli attack as "a reckless and wanton act of aggression," and a "dastardly attack on civil population and property."

committee, El-Farra accused Israel of "wanton acts of aggression" and declared the United States was trying to excuse them.

it's what's happening

James Goff, director of the Packaging Dept., will be the speaker at the Forestry Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 223 Natural Resources Building.

Any member of the clerical staff is invited to bring her lunch and attend this seminar. For reservations call Pat Mead, 335-5066.

The East Lansing branch of the Michigan Entomological Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 204 Natural Science Building.

Hillard Smith, a chemist from the Dow Chemical Co., will discuss opportunities in chemistry for agriculture students at 7 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Building.

Slides of Southern Germany and the Alps will be shown at the meeting of the German Club at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union.

SNCC looks for a cause

Dr. Henry Overbeck of the Dept. of Physiology will speak on "Careers in Clinical Research" at the meeting of the MSU Pre-Medical Society 7-9 tonight in 335 Gilmer Hall.

The shrunken membership of MSU's Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) is looking for an issue.

The MSU student chapter of the Assn. for Computing Machinery will hold its final fall term meeting at 7:30 tonight in 221 Computer Center.

The debate in the 121-nation committee has taken place against a backdrop of increasing tension between Israel and her Arab neighbors in the Middle East.

"The Fountain of Youth" is the topic to be discussed by N. H. Chetrick, chairman of the Chemical Engineering Dept., at the meeting of the MSU Business Women's Club 12:15-1 p.m. today in 116 Ag Engineering Building.

The Russian Club will have an open meeting at 7 tonight in 34 Union. On the program are a discussion of future plans, singing and dancing.

New Medicare proposals may affect MSU students

Four new proposals in the Medicare program might affect MSU students. Roger Seaman, district manager of the Michigan Department of Social Security, listed the proposals as (1) extension of Medicare to persons drawing disability; (2) 10 per cent increase in across-the-board benefits; (3) special minimum benefit of up to \$100 per month; and (4) change in the retirement test.

draw monthly benefits because of a parent who is retired, deceased, or disabled." Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Memorial Health Center, said that Olin, not bound by Medicare, can "decide whether or not to accept the proposal if it passes."

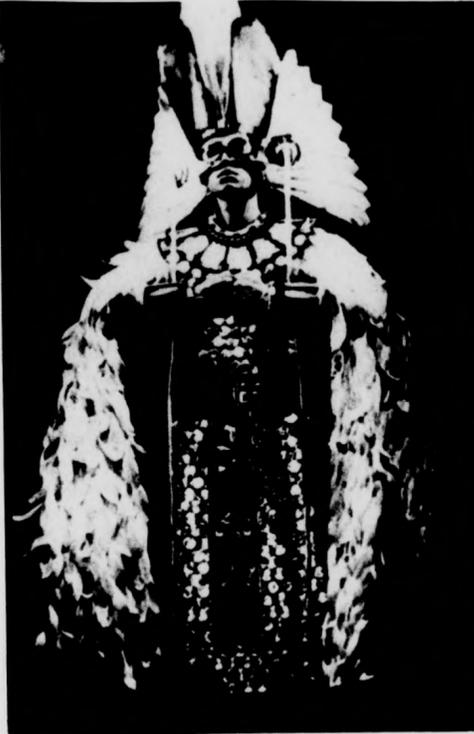
Louis Plant dies at 96; math prof

Private services at the Estes-Leadley Funeral Home will be held today for Louis C. Plant, 96, professor emeritus of mathematics. Mr. Plant died Saturday at a Lansing hospital.

"As yet we don't know what form the proposals will take," Seaman said, "Until they are acted upon by Congress, we will not know if they will be worthwhile."

FACULTY FACTS

Robert Green, associate professor of education, will speak at a meeting of the St. Thomas Aquinas Human Relations Committee at 8 p.m. Monday at Gabriels High School Auditorium.



Royal Hunt Of The Sun

The spectacular Broadway drama of Pizarro's conquest of the Inca civilization in Peru, "Royal Hunt of the Sun," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

CONCERT SERIES

'Hunt of the Sun' will play here

A descendant of the sun god loses his empire to a soldier of fortune in "Royal Hunt of the Sun," the Broadway play to be presented as part of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series Wednesday.

Priest asks mining of Haiphong harbor

Rev. Father Daniel Lyons advocated the mining of Haiphong harbor in a recent speech to the MSU chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom.

CAMPUS Theatre advertisement for 'Le Bonheur' featuring Agnes Varda. Includes showtimes and contact information.

Paul Newman is Harper advertisement. Features a photo of Newman and details about the film's production.

ANN-MARGRET and TONY FRANCIOSA swinging in THE SWINGER advertisement. Includes showtimes and ticket information.

Kosygin will visit Britain February

LONDON (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will visit Britain in February, evidently interested in resuming the process of reconciliation with the West interrupted by the Viet Nam war.

chev had helped to initiate. Since then upheavals and excesses within Red China have reduced Peking's ability to mobilize world Communist opinion against Moscow.

parties in both Commons and Lords. Opposition Conservative leaders welcomed the arrangements. Wilson, who has visited Moscow twice this year, told the Commons that Kosygin last February accepted in principle an invitation to visit Britain as the guest of the British government.

'Faust' auditions set in Music Building

Auditions for the opera Faust to be presented spring term by the Performing Arts Company and the Dept. of Music will be held 8-10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in 145 Music Bldg.

of Margarita, is baritone and Siebel, a suitor to Margarita is mezzo-soprano. Margarita is a soprano and Martha, a neighbor, is for contralto.

As a prelude, British Foreign Secretary George Brown will fly to Moscow Nov. 21 for an informal two-day visit at the invitation of his Soviet counterpart Andrei A. Gromyko.

Offices get lower rate on toll calls

A new toll-reduction long distance dialing service has gone into effect at Michigan State. The new rate has been established for off-campus calls made through office telephones.

To take advantage of this service a three-digit access code (171 for Detroit) should be dialed instead of the "9," as with other off-campus calls.

Student play given at SIU

"The Angel of George," an one-act play written by Kenneth Marsick, Hinsdale, Ill., graduate student, was presented by the Southern Illinois University Theater Dept. recently.

The play, set in the highlands of Okinawa during World War II, involves the effect of an abandoned baby on an American combat patrol seeking refuge in a cave.

MICHIGAN TODAY advertisement for Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, and Billy Wilder's 'The Fortune Cookie'.

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS 'the night of the hunter' by Davis Grubb.

OPERA AUDITIONS: FAUST advertisement for Principal and Chorus Roles on Tuesday and Wednesday.

STATE Theatre advertisement for 'Le Bonheur' featuring Agnes Varda.

HOLIDAY ON ICE advertisement for an international ice skating show at the Civic Center.

**ANTI-CHINA**

**Bulgarian Reds call for 'unity conference'**

SOFIA, Bulgaria (P) -- With obvious Soviet approval, Bulgaria launched a move Monday apparently aimed at reading China out of the world Communist movement.

The Bulgarian call for a conference of the world's Communist parties to establish unity followed recent Kremlin claims that "the overwhelming majority" of parties support the Soviet Union in the Moscow-Peking dispute.

But a number of important Communist parties have in the past resisted Soviet efforts to line them up against Peking.

The question now is whether widespread Communist denunciation of China's refusal to cooperate in aid to North Viet Nam and of the "great cultural revolution" could be translated into an anti-Chinese conference.

The conference call was given by Todor Zhivkov, first secretary of the Bulgarian Communist party, He opened a Bulgarian party congress before 2,000 persons with a speech on Bulgaria's domestic and foreign policy that lasted three hours 49 minutes.

Leonid L. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, sat at Zhivkov's side as the Bulgarian chief emphasized close ties between Bulgaria and the Soviet Union.

Brezhnev was the chief guest among Communist and pro-Communist delegations from more than 70 countries. They represent most of the Soviet supporters in the world movement.

The Chinese and Albanian Communist parties declined invitations to attend the 5-1/2-day congress.

The Soviet Union has met resistance to its calls for a meeting on China from parties that have wanted to remain neutral in the Moscow-Peking dispute. These include the parties of North Viet Nam, which needs the good will of both sides; and of North Korea, Japan, Romania, Italy and others.

Brezhnev's position has been that a conference should be held "when conditions are ripe." He said that on March 29.

Zhivkov declared Monday that the Bulgarian Communist party "believes that conditions are ripe."

Zhivkov's call indicated that this gathering of world Communists would be used for behind-scenes efforts to win widespread approval for a conference. But the efforts might continue long after this week without a decision on setting a date because of reluctance of some parties,



**Planning Ahead**

Early enrollment will be this week through Friday in the Men's IM building. Those who complete early enrollment will then be eligible to complete registration during finals week and will not have to report for regular registration Jan. 3-4.  
State News photo by Larry Fritzman

**Grade appeals**

(continued from page 1)

drawn, it is usually the culmination of consistently bad grades and not that one "unfair" grade that is responsible. Neville said,

"I have yet to find a case in which a student was given a grade in bad faith," Neville commented.

Neville said he talks with the dean or chairman after a student comes to him about a grade.

"The facts the dean gives are not always exactly in line with the disadvantaged student's story," he remarked.

The department and college must ultimately handle the complaint. The provost's office should not be an arbiter, he said.

"There are few responsibilities more important for an instructor than giving fair grades," Neville added.

**Catholics elect Dearden first conference president**

WASHINGTON (P) -- Assembled cardinals and bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States Monday elected Archbishop John Francis Dearden, scholar-administrator, as their first episcopal conference president.

The selection of the Detroit prelate was a path-breaking step in line with a decentralization movement in progress within the church.

Pope Paul VI and the Vatican Council have given national episcopal organizations more jurisdiction over a wide range of activities, ranging from local

adaptation of liturgical rites to coordination of missionary activities.

Archbishop Dearden, who will serve for three years, will have a major role in handling many church matters. Working with him will be Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia, elected vice president.

The first-of-its-kind election was held at the beginning of a five-day episcopal conference at Catholic University, attended by 260 prelates.

An aspect of the meeting was summed up in advance by Francis

Cardinal Spellman of New York. In these words: "The church is undergoing a peaceful and orderly revolution. Nothing short of that would meet the emerging needs of modern man."

On the agenda is the question of the fish-on-Friday rule. Advance predictions are that it will be eased or abolished, as obsolete.

Decisions of the Vatican Council left to national organizations the question whether to end meatless Fridays and substitute other forms of penance, such as prayers or good works.

**ASA 'regrets' firings**

(continued from page 1) three non-tenured members of the Department of American Thought and Language.

"Two of these men, Mr. Robert S. Fogarty and Mr. W. Gary Groat, were instrumental in forming the local chapter; since then, both have helped organize conferences, and both have given papers for the seminar sponsored by ASA. During the first year of the chapter's existence Mr. Groat edited a newsletter for the organization; Mr. Fogarty served as president during 1965-66.

"We regret these dismissals not only because two of them involved colleagues who made worthy contributions to ASA, but because we believe that fundamental issues of professional standards are at stake. The authorities who made these decisions and their critics alike

agree that professional qualifications and sound personnel procedures are both matters involving professional standards.

"The MSU chapter of ASA in no way means to impugn the motives, integrity, or good faith of the various authorities who made these decisions. Neither are we presuming to substitute our judgment for theirs in areas where we acknowledge their competence. None of this is in dispute.

"There is, however, uncertainty about what standards were used in arriving at these decisions. And there is an honest difference of opinion as to what standards are relevant and what procedures are fair.

"We question whether in these cases either appropriate professional criteria or sound policies and procedures were given proper and sufficient attention."

**Board to review changes**

The ASMSU Student Board will consider a number of proposed amendments to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' Academic Freedom Report at its meeting at 7:00 tonight in 308 Student Services.

The amendments were proposed by the ASMSU policy committee, which spent three hours a day last week reviewing the report at the request of the faculty committee. Its recommendations were discussed at a special session of the board Sunday evening.

The committee is primarily concerned with the role of the student as a participant rather than as an apprentice in the educational process.

"Perhaps the most widespread argument concerns the students' competency for meaningful participation," the policy committee statement reads.

"Computations of competency are decisions of judgment, but it is our judgment that student participation could be extremely meaningful," it says.

The proposed amendments include reinstitution of a guideline stating that student records of offenses against university regulations not be preserved after a student's graduation. This guideline was part of the original academic freedom report, but was dropped from the most recent report without explanation.

The policy committee also suggested an additional guideline for the section on faculty responsibility, stating that "The faculty has the responsibility to provide educationally justifiable academic regulations."

This point is in answer to the

**Recital tonight**

Joseph Suskino will play the bassoon and clarinet in a graduate recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The recital is being presented to fulfill requirements for a master's degree in music, woodwind specialist. Suskino received his B.M. at Youngstown University in 1965.

guideline as it now stands, which says that students "have the right to be governed" by educationally justifiable standards. By stating it as a responsibility of the faculty, the policy committee hopes to eliminate the negative connotation of the present guideline.

Other proposals set up a hearing process for student academic complaints.

"In many cases students are as concerned with the quality of instruction and advising as with grades," the proposal states. "We are not interested in rebuking an individual for a specific violation, but rather correcting the problem that lies behind the complaint. It is our opinion that the best way to accomplish this end is to set up a hearing process."

Other points concerning due process for the appeal process will be discussed by the student board with the above proposals. Amendments approved by the board will be sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

"They took the purest of gold,  
Worked it into a mold  
'Till perfection came to sight.  
And then they had a heart  
To match the smile they  
Gave to Angel Flight."

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**see the Purple Yarn-Eater in action at the Adler Sock-o-rama**

- see knee-hi's in 40 basic and fashion colors to co-ordinate with not just some, but all your casual fashions
- meet Mr. Carl Morye, your host from Adler. He'll clue you in on all the news about what's sockeroo for legs this year
- take home free records
- see the Purple Yarn Eater in action, turning out those jazzy Adler socks right before your eyes...in 40 colors
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- see the new pantsock, ribbed and sporty
- join the pacesetters, wear the pacesetters .....Adlers

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