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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 17, 1966

10c

Mostly . . .

. . . cloudy and mild, 55 to 60. Tonight occasional rain and colder. Friday cloudy and colder with showers possible.



ATL Sit-In

More than 150 students spent the night in the main lobby and main staircase of Bessey Hall Tuesday night. The sit-in was in protest of the ATL Dept.'s firing of instructors Gary Groat, J. Kenneth Lawless and Robert Fogarty.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

NDEA SHORTAGE

Loan lack affects 150

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 150 MSU students, 100 of them from Michigan, have been unable to obtain loans this term to help finance their college education.

Many are waiting for National Defense and Education Act (NDEA) loans or other long term loans. The loan shortage stems primarily from the refusal of many Michigan banks to

finance more guaranteed loans under the Michigan Higher Education Act, said Henry C. Dykema, assistant director in charge of finances.

Last year President John Hannah announced that every Michigan resident attending MSU would be guaranteed help in obtaining all the financial aid the student needs.

University officials were counting on \$1,300,000 (an increase of \$90 thousand over last year) from the federal govern-

ment for NDEA loans and on an increased Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA) program.

They even committed most of the expected NDEA loan funds before receiving them.

Congress did not appropriate the \$1,300,000 for NDEA loans until the middle of October and Michigan banks have been tightening up on their MHEAA loans.

The result is a shortage of loan money. Even though the NDEA funds came through, the Office of Financial Aids can give no more loans under the NDEA program until winter or spring term because of its former commitments. There are now 2,500 students on NDEA loans.

"But more students turn up every day wanting loans," Dykema said.

The Office of Financial Aids helps the students it can, sometimes through short-term MSU loans, sometimes by referring the student to a home-town loan or scholarship program, sometimes by a work-loan plan.

But 150 students were still waiting for loans at the beginning of fall term.

The office of Financial Aids will try to increase the number of students on the MHEAA guaranteed loan program from 400 to 600 in the next two terms, Dykema said.

Since banks can get six-and-a-half to eight per cent interest on most private loans, they are reluctant to handle MHEAA loans, who can command an interest rate no higher than six per cent.

Under the MHEAA program, a student gets his loan from a private financial institution in his hometown area at a low interest rate. The federal government, through the state, backs up his loan.

"U.S. bankers say they lose \$20 million for every \$100 million they loan under MHEAA, part of it in processing the loan and part of it by the interest they might have got at the higher market rates," Dykema said.

In the metropolitan Detroit area banks will loan money only to juniors, seniors and graduate students under MHEAA. In Lansing, banks have temporarily suspended any participation in the plan.

Other Michigan banks are refusing to take on any new loans although they will renew old ones. Some will deal only with former customers. Some have put ceilings on the number of student loans they will finance.

LBJ cheerful, hoarse after uneventful surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson came through tandem operations on his throat and abdomen in cheerful, satisfactory shape Wednesday.

The doctors reported no signs of cancer. This helped to lift a curtain of concern the President said a few days ago had been hanging over him.

Thirty-three minutes after one operation removed a polyp on a vocal chord and a second closed an old incision from a gall bladder operation, Johnson was out

from under an anesthetic and scribbling notes to his doctor.

And a little before noon, four hours out of surgery, he was smiling, forming thumb and fingertip in an "okay" sign, and actually talking a little in a 17-minute meeting with a group of reporters. It was in a hoarse whisper.

Johnson's color was good and he looked less worn and pale than he did after a kidney stone and gall bladder operation 13 months ago in the same hospital. Mrs. Johnson was asked if she had ever seen the President speechless before. "No," she smiled. "And we're going to make the most of it."

The President still has some physical problems. The doctors ordered him "to make no formal speeches for a period of four to five weeks and to keep the use of his voice at a minimum." White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers reported, Moyers said the President will have three or four weeks of pain and discomfort as a result of the throat operation. He also has bursitis in his right shoulder which Moyers said will require some heat treatment and physical therapy. The bursitis was diagnosed after some examinations Tuesday.

The doctors expect to keep him in the hospital several days and then let him go back to the LBJ Ranch to recuperate as he did a year ago.



Bubba Buttons

Margaret Johnson, Dearborn sophomore, sports some of the "Kill, Bubba, Kill" buttons that have turned up on students' coats lately, as the Spartans get ready for Saturday's game. Mike Schonhofen photo

'Opportunity board' could replace draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, calling the military draft unfair, proposed Wednesday a national "opportunity board" to register youths for community service, education and job training as well as military service.

He said it could be tried on a voluntary basis first, and possibly make it compulsory later if necessary.

Wirtz told Catholic University students they were benefiting from "a Selective Service System more haphazard and inequitable than any method yet tried or suggested for selection for military service."

In his prepared speech, he said the present draft system "almost compels, as I see it, some kind of lottery system for selection for military service."

Wirtz was the second major Johnson administration official to suggest a draft lottery, which is opposed by the Selective Service.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a Harvard University interview earlier this month that a national lottery would help in "eliminating the deficiencies" of the present draft system.

Both Wirtz and McNamara said specific action should await the report of the National Commission on Selective Service appointed by President Johnson. The report is due in January.

The commission is also considering "a broad-scale national service program."

Wirtz suggested his national "opportunity board" proposal be tried first on an entirely voluntary basis.

He proposed that every boy and girl register with the community at age 18, that the community have the obligation of providing every youth two years of further education, job training or a job, or a community service program, and that it be recognized as the youth's obligation, in return, to use this opportunity.

On the possibility of making such registration compulsory, Wirtz said:

Wirtz called the unfairness of the present military draft system only part of an infinitely larger problem of providing opportunity for all American youths.

"There is as much reason, and more, to require every American youth to 'register' for living as for fighting," he said.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Bessey: they call it a vigil

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

At 9 p.m. Tuesday there were 50 students in the lobby and along the main staircase in Bessey Hall.

At 4 a.m. Wednesday there were 181 of them. At 4 p.m. Wednesday there were 31. Last night, as classes ended for the day, the crowd began to swell once again.

They call it a vigil. They aren't even in agreement as to why it happened and why it continues, but at least most agree on the name. It's a vigil, not a sleep-in, not a sit-in.

"Sleep-ins are for radicals," said a petite junior in a black-and-red plain jumper. "We're not radicals."

"Well, I am," emphatically declared an equally petite jeans-clad sophomore. "Students need more power here. It's about time they woke up."

Students started it. Students take part in

it. Students are shaping it, even as you read this article.

How? Who? Why? Perhaps it began in 1958, when the cry of "Vot, shto leftit!" (roughly translated as "Look, Ma, It's a (Sputnik) convinced Americans that change must be encouraged in the American educational system.

Perhaps it began at Berkeley, when a sizeable minority of the students and faculty decided that Clark Kerr's multi-versity was not just a term in an administrator's best-selling book, but an actuality, and one with serious personal and personnel implications.

Perhaps it began when the national headquarters of Students for a Democratic Society decided two years ago to send organizers out from the Chicago office, to spread the word about the New Left from the Mississippi to the Ohio.

Perhaps it started when a Michigan State graduate student who dropped out of school for a term decided to ignore school rules and pass out some pamphlets in a dormitory.

Perhaps. But few of those perched on the Bessey Hall staircase are talking about such things.

They mention the two-hour rally, attended by more than 1,000 students and a sprinkling of faculty, they saw in front of Bessey Tuesday afternoon.

They point out the odds against their being selected after the rally as one of the 20 or so whose individual appointments with Edward A. Carlin, dean of the University College, could be squeezed into his chock-full calendar.

They refer again and again to the scene outside the locked door of the ATL Dept., when dozens of them milled around asking each other, "What do we do next?"

They talk about the vote taken at 5:54 p.m. Tuesday, to abandon the idea of a sit-in, after an eloquent speech by a student who maintained they shouldn't sit in until they knew what they were sitting in for.

They mention the meeting in the Union at 7:30 that night, when it was decided to have a vigil, indoors if possible, outdoors if the police asked them to leave Bessey.

They note with gratitude that the police did not do so.

(please turn to the back page)

LEARY

LSD expert and advocate Timothy Leary will speak in the Auditorium today at 4 p.m.

The speech, first in the Great Issues Series and sponsored by ASMSU, will be free to the university community but IDs must be presented at the door.

The topic of Leary's speech is "LSD -- God, Man, Law." Auditorium doors will open at 3 p.m. and seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

See related story on page 8.

ASMSU demands reason for ATL Dept. dismissals

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board demanded Tuesday night that reason be given for the recent dismissal of Gary Groat, Kenneth Lawless and Robert Fogarty from the ATL Dept.

The board endorsed a resolution demanding that this reason be given to substantiate the dismissals, and that the three instructors be given an opportunity for review and appeal of their case by the ATL Advisory Committee. They also resolved to give full support to any responsible action taken to promote "a just and acceptable settlement of this controversy."

Copies of this resolution will be sent to President John A. Hannah, Provost Howard Neville, the members of the

Advisory Committee, Dean Carlin of the University College, ATL Dept. Chairman T. Ben Strandness, Groat, Lawless and Fogarty.

The resolution comments on the interest demonstrated by a great number of students, the AAUP executive board recommendation that non-tenured faculty members have the right of review and appeal of the termination of their contracts, and the refusal of Carlin, Strandness and the advisory committee to give reasons for the dismissal or to review or reconsider their decision.

It also states that "a registered student organization, United Students (whose Ad Hoc committee sponsored Tuesday's rally), has undertaken a program of responsible action to demonstrate the student body's desire for orderly and just procedure regarding academically competent, non-tenured instructors, inasmuch as a basic student right is that of competent instruction.

"I think the student board's action Tuesday night is fully representative of the tremendous concern that is presently exhibited by the students of this university over the dismissal of the three ATL professors," Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, said.

"The student board is not saying that it agrees or disagrees with the action," Graham said, "it is instead stating that we demand information on this question.

C-Go to enroll today

Students whose last names begin with letters C-Go 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.



Moo U.

Notre Dame students bulldogged this hefty Hereford Tuesday; one of 41 steers which got loose when a cattle truck overturned on the Indiana Toll Road. The invading steer roamed around campus until the students could corral it. UPI Telephoto



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EDITORIALS

ASMSU referendum is study in trivia

A referendum will be held soon on proposed changes in the internal structure of ASMSU. Students of trivia should take note, for the referendum is shaping up to be a study in trivia.

The five suggestions outlined in the proposed amendments may be of importance to the ASMSU hierarchy. To most students, however, the amendments need be of little interest.

Only one proposal is of any significance. That is the proposed addition of two member-at-large seats to the four already existing on the board.

The proposal has merit. But it falls short. It allocates three seats to seniors, two to juniors, and one to a sophomore. It would be more representative to allocate two seats to each class.

The other proposals have little substance. One provides that one member-at-large be a woman. The other makes the comptroller and secretary non-voting members of the board.

The referendum proposals so lack practical significance to the student body that the referendum is a waste of \$200 and students' time.

--The Editors

--The Editors



State supporting State during 'S' Victory Week

In one of his first actions since re-election, Governor Romney has declared this week Spartan Victory Week.

The massive weight of the state has been put behind MSU gridders for Saturday's Notre Dame game. State-wide spirit is called on to support our state institution for the big game--even the University of Michigan is called on to give support.

MSU will be fighting its hardest to make it victory week both in name and in fact.

We hope this won't be our only victory week. When Governor Romney sends his budget appropriations to the legislature next January, we hope we will have cause to celebrate victory week again.

--The Editors



Want to buy a 50 yard-line cane for \$95?

THE READERS' MINDS

Thinks Leary lecture could be dangerous

To the editor:

It is my opinion that ASMSU should not spend twelve hundred dollars to bring Timothy Leary to our campus.

I worked on the Psychology staff of a Veterans Administration Mental Hospital this past summer. In an attempt to use LSD in the treatment of alcoholic patients it was necessary for us to do quite a bit of research into the subject. Because of this experience I feel that I know something about LSD and about Leary.

As I understand it, under this program ASMSU plans to bring speakers on "great controversial issues" to campus. Can Leary and his lecture be classified under this heading? To me LSD is only a problem sensationalized by the press. Heroin, marijuana and other such drugs are under governmental control and illegal for consumption by the general public. There is a serious problem in traffic and use of these drugs, but is it a "great controversial issue"? LSD is now also under strict control by the government and any use of it by the public is illegal. Can it therefore be considered such an important issue?

I do not feel that Leary should be allowed to speak in front of a relatively uninformed college audience. I have read several articles by and about Leary and he presents his side of the story quite gloriously especially with regards to intimate relations with members of the opposite sex. It is my opinion that his lecture could have a suggestive and dangerous effect on an audience which knows little of the possible adverse medical or psychological effects in the use of LSD.

If Leary is allowed to speak I urge the students to keep in mind his background and reputation and to seriously consider that he is presenting a one-sided opinion.

H. B. Risley, Jr.
Bethlehem, Conn., Junior
Police and Law Administration

Labs out of order

To the Editor:

It's time somebody did something. I believe that if any classroom were in a state of disrepair similar to that existing in our language laboratories, that classroom would be closed for improvements. Our language labs, however, have simply limped along in their sad condition.

Electronic equipment is expensive, and often difficult to repair; and equipment used constantly by a large number of people is likely to develop problems. The situation is basically sticky. But if we can't solve these problems any better than we are solving them now, why don't we just quit?

Most students can put up with some inconvenience now and then. But when one out of five tapes is more than a little incomprehensible, when a third of the tape recorders are out of order, when many of the "in order" machines either have a defect or develop one after half an hour of use, and when it may take ten minutes of class time to get the correct master tape broadcast into the student

booths--this is too much. The day of the final is not necessarily exempt from these difficulties, which makes the matter worse. Some students can maintain a calm state of mind when their machines fail to pick up half of the oral final, and they must finish the exam at the instructor's house--but some cannot.

The language laboratory requirement for many courses is two hours a week, excluding class lab; "...and don't spend more than half an hour at a time there, because you soon tire and can't make responses so quickly." But the student who must spend fifteen minutes looking for a halfway decent machine will hardly be in a frame of mind conducive to quick responses in the first place.

The new Akers lab has been greeted with enthusiasm: "It was just beautiful. I could hear every word on the tape!" This is something to be excited about. The projected lab on south campus will be a boon--when it is completed. In the meantime, we supposedly grin and put up with the situation in Morrill Hall.

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I do not question the value of oral language practice, nor do I question the practicality of a language laboratory in providing this. The question is one of the usefulness of our labs in their present deplorable condition. If they cannot be improved immediately, they should be closed.

Mary W. Davis
Bannister, Junior

Good lecture

To the Editor:

In the past years, I have become more and more concerned with the ratio of instructors per student population here. It is becoming an everyday common occurrence to have these large lecture classes with 200 to 300 students per instructor or television instructor.

Yesterday, however, I was walking down a hall in Hubbard and heard a stirring lecture coming from one of the classrooms. I looked in the door and to my surprise there were only two students in the entire room. Yes, that's right - two students to only one television. I walked to my next class feeling a little better.

Bob Bartlett
E. Lansing, Junior

JIM SPANIOLA

Miller's tale has obscure end



Quietly sleeping aboard an old two-engine plane, sputtering its way from Lansing to Detroit, sat a man who only two years before was crossing the country daily by jet, hoping to shake every hand and reach every ear he could find.

Now he sat in solitude, recognized by no one but a young reporter, and apparently happy with his fate.

William E. Miller, the man only a breath and 15 million votes away from the Presidency in 1964, was returning to New York after addressing a teachers' convention in Grand Rapids. The former New York congressman is now retired--by choice (if any politician ever retires by choice).

Miller appeared surprised and quite elated that anyone recognized him. He quickly dispatched a Grand Rapids paper, which carried a story about his appearance there, as if to lend credence to what he said.

Private citizen Miller spoke easily and frankly, characteristic of a man with no candidate or party to protect or promote. It was akin to listening to an old man who had once been at the top or almost, but was now forgotten, just another citizen, another face in the crowd.

"A lot of things have happened since 1964," said Miller, "but now I'm just practicing law in Buffalo. I haven't seen much of Goldwater since the election. I talked to him on the phone several weeks ago, but that's about all," he said with an air of nostalgic indifference.

A different Miller

One could almost sense a longing for the power and prominence of political life, but it was checked by the equally poignant memories of the heavy burdens and grinding pace that public office carries with it.

This was a different William Miller than the one who spoke to the American public in 1964, the man then described as a gut

fighter, a hard nosed "pol" and a partisan debater.

For two years ago, when Goldwater warned against violence in the streets, Miller openly courted the white backlash. When Goldwater spoke of corruption in government, Miller made the charges specific and personal by citing Lyndon Johnson, Bobby Baker and Walter Jenkins. And while Goldwater maintained a relatively high plane in the '64 campaign, Miller personally taunted Johnson and Humphrey from coast to coast.

History will probably rate Miller as one of the most obscure vice presidential candidates in the 20th century, both as a candidate and in later life.

In his book "The Making of the President 1964," Theodore H. White mentions Miller only four times. Miller's main contribution to the Republican cause in '64, according to White, was to attract a substantial percentage of the Polish vote --mainly attributed to his pretty Polish wife.

Fade out

The sputtering plane finally landed in Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Miller prepared to depart. The stewardess smiled at him, but she smiled at everyone else too. As he walked down the steps, he was greeted by no shouts from local partisans, no placards or signs. There were no reporters, no television cameras, and no autograph seekers. No one even said hello.

And he faded into the atmosphere of Metropolitan Airport (perhaps symbolic of the fate of the conservative coup which took over the Republican party in 1964).

William E. Miller, former congressman, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, former vice presidential candidate, exemplifies the fleeting fame of American politics. Yesterday the candidate, today only a name, tomorrow forgotten.

William who?

TRINKA CLINE

Study, fire drill don't quite mix

Reverberating periodically through the halls of West Wilson come the pleas "Quiet Hours!" "Please hold it down to a dull roar." "Where can I go to study?"

With those necessary evils called mid-term exams hovering above the necks of nearly all students, study lounges, ironing rooms, stairways and every nook and corner are occupied by studious souls. Many are stocked up on eats, drinks and those precious pills that keep them awake. Still, everyone is MOVING. Within an hour three faces that seldom darken (How about brighter?) my doorway appeared for various reasons.

Then it happened. The monotonous racket of the fire alarm lunged forth to smother all present thoughts and words and to reverse all patterns of motion.

At the first burst of practice warning, a number of persons reclining on a top bunk found themselves somehow standing on the floor.

Lucky ones

Then there are those lucky ones of us who had just stepped out of the showers from washing our hair. . . Despair. Let's see. That list of fire alarm pro-



cedures we found sometime ago in the recesses of our mailboxes said something about opening the blinds (or was it closing them?) I choose to do the first. A step toward that goal: a change of mind and I reach for a coat and towel instead.

Now about those windows. Lady Luck smiles again--my efficient roommate had eliminated that task. (Pause to rationalize--she's a sophomore and has been through it all before.)

Wrapped in one heavy winter coat and coiffured in a not-so-white-and-bright towel (Tomorrow is linen change day, I reflect), I retrieve a pair of shoes from

the pile and join the procession to the stairway.

What do you mean I'm going to the wrong stairway? My roommate, suite-mates, suite-mates from across the hall, and Ah! even my RA are HERE.

Heave-ho

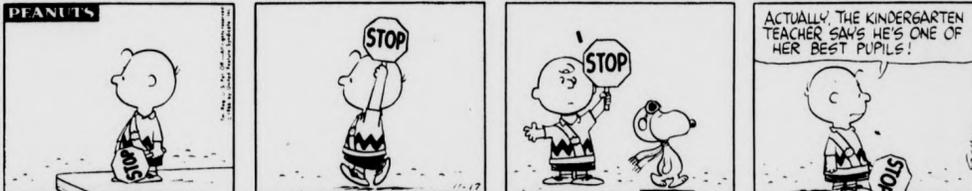
Jostle awhile. Wait. A heave-ho and out we go.

After all the contortions gals go through to avoid being seen in curlers, etc., en route to the basement (such as riding the elevator to the second floor and resorting to the stairs for the final distance only, packing girls properly dressed before them on the elevators in order to remain out of sight when the doors open on the main lobby), they toss us out into the cold, cruel world before closing time.

The time at the tone--approximately 11:10.

Recovering from the initial shock, the house called Waikiki collects itself across the street (it's not that we really wanted to wait quietly and patiently through roll call, but we were cold), and our house president carries out the duty at hand.

Liberation! I thought. . . but what were Kathy's last words? A second roll call after we battle back to sixth floor.



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COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

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38 commuters die in crash near Rio

MILOPOLIS, Brazil (AP) — A crowded commuter train heading for Rio de Janeiro from working-class suburbs ran through stop signals Wednesday and collided head on with another train.

Police said 38 were known dead and more than 200 injured. Fifteen of the injured were listed in critical condition.

Police Inspector Joel Crespo said he counted 30 bodies at an improvised morgue near Olinda station. He said eight other passengers had died in hospitals after being removed from the tangle of derailed cars and twisted wreckage.

Railroad officials said the Rio-bound train left the suburb of Novo Iguacu in the predawn darkness, ran through stop signals and slammed into the train headed for Novo Iguacu. The crash occurred 18 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.

The first car of the three-car train bound for Rio ripped open at impact and scattered passengers and wreckage across the tracks, witnesses said.

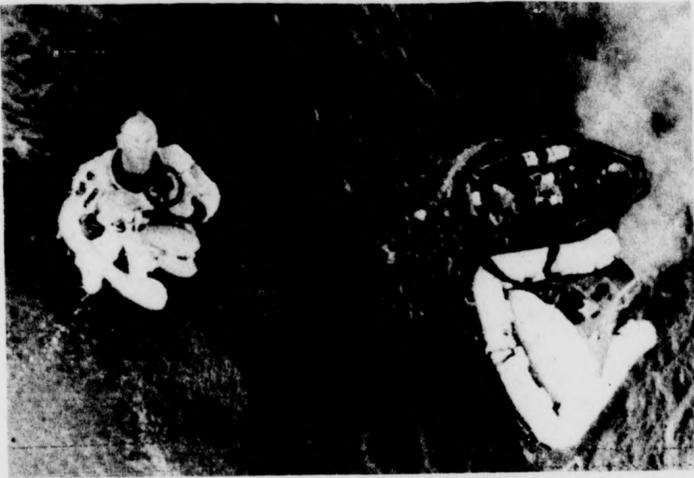
"There was a sharp crash, then a lot of panic," said survivor Ned Barcellos Pereira, a passenger in the third car of the commuter train.

"You could hear screams coming from the front two cars," he said.

Pereira and other passengers said all three cars were filled with commuters. The other train, outbound from Rio, was lightly loaded, according to railroad officials.

Soldiers, police and firemen arrived to help the injured. An estimated 3,000 onlookers crowded the cobblestoned main street and the unpaved side streets at Olinda station to watch the rescue work.

As the injured and dead were removed from the wreckage, a pile of 20 unmatched, shabby shoes stood by the track along with a pile of bloodstained newspapers being shipped from Rio.



Coming Aboard

Astronaut "Buzz" Aldrin is hoisted into the recovery helicopter shortly after splashdown Tuesday. The Gemini 12 spacecraft is in the water below, safe in its flotation collar.

SHEPPARD TRIAL

Jury goes into seclusion to deliberate its verdict

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A jury sat secluded once again in judgment on Samuel H. Sheppard, following his second trial in the murder of his wife, Marilyn, 12 years ago.

Seven men and five women jurors got the case at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty's second-floor courtroom in the Cuyahoga County Courthouse across the hall from the scene of Sheppard's 1954 trial.

The panel took with them a copy of the indictment which charged that "Samuel H. Sheppard on or about the fourth day of July, 1954, in the county aforesaid, unlawfully, purposefully and maliciously killed Marilyn Sheppard."

In a 40-minute charge to the jury, Talty gave them three possible verdicts with which to climax a 3 1/2-week trial that began Oct. 24:

Guilty of second-degree murder — punishable by life imprisonment, with parole possible after 10 years.

Guilty of first-degree manslaughter — carrying a one to 20 year prison term, with parole possible after 11 months.

Acquittal — and Sheppard's final release from a charge that has hung over his head since 1954, and has already cost him nine years in prison.

Sheppard, seated behind defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, looked intently at the jury during much of Talty's charge. In a spectator's seat was his second

wife, blonde, German-born Ariane Tebbenjohanns Sheppard.

The state said Sheppard killed Marilyn during a quarrel over his attentions to Susan Hayes, then a young, attractive medical technician at Bay View Hospital. Sheppard, who since has lost his medical license, served there as a neurosurgeon in a family of osteopaths that included his two older brothers and his father, since deceased.

Miss Hayes reportedly is married now and living in Santa Monica, Calif. She and Sheppard both testified at the 1954 trial, admitting their illicit romance. Neither testified at the current trial.

In the 12 years since the slaying, Sheppard has contended that the bloody crime was committed by an intruder, who knocked him unconscious after beating Marilyn to death.

In this trial, the defense raised a suggestion before the jury that two outsiders may have been involved in Marilyn's slaying, one of them a woman, and that they might have been known to the Sheppards.

Need more blood for heart surgery

Blood donated by MSU students Wednesday made two open-heart surgeries possible at Ann Arbor's University Hospital today, according to Walt Haney, campus blood drive publicity chairman.

Twenty pints of A-positive blood must be collected between 2 and 4 p.m. today so that another open-heart surgery can be performed at the hospital.

The 40 pints for today's surgeries were among 145 pints collected by 5 p.m., Haney said. The total donation now stands at 504 pints, far short of the 1,776-pint goal.

However, participation picked up somewhat Wednesday, Haney said, and the goal might still be reached.

"The heart surgery is really the most important thing," Haney said. "The blood is absolutely necessary."

The blood for Friday's surgery should be in by 3 p.m. if possible, Haney said. After its type is confirmed, it will be sent to Ann Arbor.

The blood drive will be held at Demonstration Hall 2-8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday.

ahoga County Courthouse across the hall from the scene of Sheppard's 1954 trial.

The panel took with them a copy of the indictment which charged that "Samuel H. Sheppard on or about the fourth day of July, 1954, in the county aforesaid, unlawfully, purposefully and maliciously killed Marilyn Sheppard."

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LOVELL, ALDRIN

Orbiters back home

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With kisses of joy from relatives and ringing applause from the launch team, America's champion Gemini 12 pilots returned to Cape Kennedy Wednesday wishing "every person in the world" could have squeezed inside their spaceship.

"I'm so glad to see you," bubbled command pilot James A. Lovell Jr.'s mother, Blanche Lovell of nearby Edgewater, Fla., as the astronaut hugged her warmly.

Spacewalking king Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., who scrambled around orbiting Gemini 12 like a monkey, received a banana and pair of golden slippers from his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moon of Arcadia, Calif.

"We kept kidding Buzz about being a chimpanzee in space," quipped Navy Capt. Lovell.

"And now I finally got the banana," grinned Air Force Maj. Aldrin.

The slippers symbolized golden slippers — like foot restraints Aldrin used for leverage when hanging on the rear of Gemini 12.

Wearing blue flight suits and beaming with pride, the pilots landed here in separate Navy planes at 11 a.m. after a two-hour trip from the aircraft carrier Wasp, which recovered them Tuesday from the western Atlantic.

A crowd of some 700 persons — many belonging to the Gemini launch crew that is now out of business — greeted the spacemen with loud applause and a large red, white and blue banner reading:

"Welcome back, Jim and Buzz."

"I feel humble," Aldrin said, stepping to a microphone, "and at the same time proud to be a part of this last flight in Gemini."

"What we did up there and what we saw was a treat to me. As an individual I would like to have shared it with every person in the world. It was just fantastic," he said.

Gemini 12's successful four-day flight concluded the historic Gemini project and opened the way for America's last and biggest step to the moon — Apollo.

As Lovell and Aldrin spoke,

technicians on a launch pad three miles away prepared a giant Saturn 1 rocket that is to hoist the first Apollo spaceship with a three-man crew on a 14-day earth orbital flight in January or February.

Lovell and Aldrin will remain at Cape Kennedy until Friday or Saturday talking to tape recorders while experiences remain fresh in their minds. Then they fly to the Manned Space Center, Houston, Tex., for more detailed sessions with experts.

"We've learned a lot and gained some more knowledge toward our space efforts," Lovell said, "and we're anxiously looking forward to applying this new knowledge toward future programs."

Standing before the jubilant crowd, Aldrin, a West Point graduate, unfurled the small "Go Army, Beat Navy" sign he opened in space during his walk outside the capsule.

Quipped Navy man Lovell: "I told him he was in a very precarious position to be showing a sign like that to me. I was on the inside and he was on the outside."

Corps programs

Returned Peace Corps volunteers will present programs in several residence halls tonight concerning their work and experiences.

The programs will be in the South Lounge of Campbell, 6:30 p.m.; Yakeley, 6:30 p.m.; Wilson Hall, 7 p.m.; East Fee, 7:30 p.m.; and Wonders Hall at 8 p.m.

Films will be shown in the Wilson and Wonders programs.

World News at a Glance



Romney to vacation

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney will vacation for two weeks, in Puerto Rico, he said today. "It's the first real vacation I've had in four years," said Romney, who has just completed a strenuous re-election campaign.

Romney will wait until after the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game Saturday before leaving, he said. "I'm scheduled out on the 6:10 p.m. plane Saturday."

Hitler said treated for blindness

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A German psychiatrist, Prof. Friederich Panse of Duesseldorf, testified here that Adolf Hitler once had psychiatric treatment for temporary blindness, claiming it was an aftermath of mustard-gas poisoning in World War I.

Panse said examination showed instead that the blindness was induced by hysteria. He was a witness at a trial of three German doctors accused of sending thousands of mentally ill Germans to gas chambers.

LBJ surgery advances market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced Wednesday after President Johnson's successful surgery.

At 2 p.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 4.56 at 819.87. At 11:30 a.m., it had been up 5.40.

The average price per share of all common stock sold on the New York Stock Exchange was up 35 cents at 2 p.m. Trading was heavy.

Stockbrokers said Johnson's operation removed one element of uncertainty overhanging the market and stimulated buying along a broad front.

Backstage talks settle Viet clash

SAIGON (AP) — The writers of a new constitution for South Viet Nam planned to meet in open session Thursday after a week of backstage maneuvering aimed at avoiding a direct clash between them and the military government.

Many in the Constituent Assembly warn they will not rubber-stamp a constitution handed them by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime.

After stormy sessions last week, the 117-member assembly adjourned to seek a face-saving compromise.

Informed sources said a public knockdown, drag-out battle had been avoided but that extremist elements were expected to continue sniping at the junta.

Much of the dispute centers on Articles 20 and 21 of the assembly's by-laws. Article 20 gives Ky's regime power to amend the constitution, the assembly can overrule the amendments only by a two-thirds vote. Article 21 calls for dissolution of the assembly as soon as it finishes the new national charter.

Critics in the assembly say the government should have no veto power over their work; they want to continue sitting until a civilian government is elected.

Tentative plans call for election of a legislature sometime next year. Few here believe the military regime will — or can give up real power because of the war.

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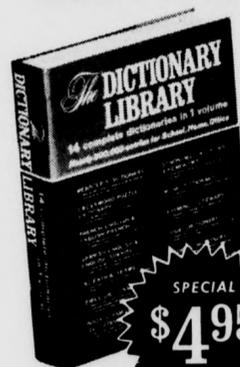
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'Game' draws record press

By RICK BROWNE

New York, Boston, Washington, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia, Nashville, Atlanta and Baltimore.

Sound like a weather report, or maybe a travel agency? Well these and many other cities represent the hordes of press, radio and television who will be avidly watching Saturday's game from the press box in Spartan Stadium.

It is predicted that 700 members of the press will cram and jam themselves into what has previously been called "the most spacious press box in the country." The previous high attendance figure in the facility was the 553 who watched MSU beat Michigan earlier this season.

Cities from Des Moines to Kokomo, states from California to Rhode Island, and even our Canadian neighbors are sending representatives to East Lansing. In fact, the gathering has been called "the greatest press

assemblage in the history of collegiate football."

Three national networks, one television and two radio, will broadcast the thunder occurring on the field. Van Patrick, Sonny Grandelius, Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson and Jim Morse are some of the announcers who will be heard by more than 20 million people from coast to coast.

Look, Life, Times and Sports Illustrated will splash the game story to readers scattered around the 50 states, and in foreign countries.

Acting as host to the media is MSU's Sports Information Director Fred Stabley, who is in charge of the press box and all its facilities.

This Saturday the 700 will eat a pre-game meal of turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, rolls, relish trays and a dessert of donuts and ice cream. For this banquet the MSU kitchens have prepared 325 pounds of turkey, over 500 servings of

dressing, six gallons of cranberry sauce, 60 dozen rolls, 50 dozen donuts and 500 packages of ice cream.

At halftime the well-fed press can lunch on 1,000 hot dogs, more donuts, innumerable gallons of soft drinks and hot coffee and "an apple on the house."

Other services include the distribution of complete statistics after the end of each quarter, free distribution of programs, and so-called "flip cards" containing rosters, lineups, game history and other pertinent information.

An unusual service pioneered

at MSU several years ago is the production of game action pictures for newspaper and television use while the game is

being played. These photos are taken, processed and captioned, and then handed to newsmen shortly after the game.

So when Michigan State is meeting Notre Dame on the field 76,000 fans can look up at the somber face of the press box and know that inside 700 people representing some 20 million fans across the country are watching.



Nick Eddy (left) and Jim Lynch are two of the reasons Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty is worrying about the MSU-Notre Dame game this weekend. Eddy is the leading Irish rusher this season with 498 yards gained and seven TD's. Lynch is the team captain, and an All-American linebacker.

Duffy cites 'problems' as 'game' pressure mounts

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

The November air outside was chilled and charged with expectation Wednesday afternoon, as the Michigan State Spartans started their final few days of preparation for the Saturday showdown against Notre Dame.

Inside the huge Spartan Stadium press box, Coach Duffy Daugherty looked at the tarp-covered field below, and then talked to an assemblage of reporters from all over the country about the game.

Notre Dame will present the Spartans with problems on both offense and defense, Daugherty said.

"They have a unique concept of defense," explained Daugherty. "And they have a great personnel, well coached in techniques."

"They use a four-four, or gap-six defense," said Daugherty. "It gives you problems blocking, because it amounts to an eight man front."

"Offensively, they pose a greater problem than any team we've played," he continued. "Purdue's passing may have equaled Notre Dame's, but there wasn't the running to go with it."

The Spartans have practiced this week just an hour and fifteen minutes on Tuesday and Wednesday, and will add one final hour Thursday. Because of the need for complete con-

centration, Daugherty has banned the press from the sessions.

"It's not a matter of secrecy," Daugherty explained, "it's a matter of no distractions. With 50-75 people watching practice there is no way of having complete concentration."

Tuesday, Spartan fullback Bob Apisa ran at full strength for the first time since the Northwestern game.

"Apisa ran quite well Tuesday night," Daugherty said, "but we are still running Cavender number one."

Daugherty denied the charge that pass defense is the weak link in his team. "The pass defense has been extremely effective in any game where the outcome was still in question," he insisted.

"In the Ohio State game, when we were leading just 11-8 in the last period, we intercepted three passes in the last five minutes," Daugherty reminded the reporters.

He also said that the main objective of the Spartan defense was not to stop the dangerous Irish passing combination of Hanratty to Seymour. "If we ganged up to stop the passing, we would never be able to stop their great running," Daugherty explained.

One reporter wanted to know if the Spartan attack would be balanced or unbalanced.

"You're talking about the team, or me being unbalanced?" the

joyful Irishman answered back.

Psychologically Daugherty said he saw no problem in the team getting "too high" for the game.

"Both teams have as much incentive going for them as two teams could possibly have," he commented. "I don't think being an underdog makes that much of a difference—we were an underdog last year, even though we

were the number one team at the time.

"If either team gets far behind, I think they'll have great difficulty catching up," Daugherty said. "This is because both teams are blessed with strong defensive squads."

What does scoring first mean in a game like this? "It's always nice to score first, he said rather sheepishly, "... and second too."

Ruggers close season against Blackrock

The MSU Rugby Club closes its fall season this Saturday with a game here against Blackrock.

The ruggers have a 1-2-1 record for the year, with their only win over Windsor, 8-6. They have not played Blackrock, a Canadian club, yet this season. A game was scheduled with them earlier in the fall, but was cancelled.

Leaders on the club this year, who are coached by Neville Doherty, include Rick Allen, Ian Donald, Mike Auer, Kirk Louis, Ron Bacon and Jim Morlarty. Allen and Louis are seniors, while the others are doing graduate work. Since the sport has only reached club status, the graduate students and others affiliated with the university are eligible for competition.

The club status has hurt the team, though, as players are not excused from classes for games, and many of the players miss practices because of exams.

Injuries have also played a major role in the course of the season as one death resulted from the rugged play and several other players were sidelined with leg and shoulder injuries.

The game against Blackrock will be played at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning on Old College Field.

'S' spirit on paper

Saturday Michigan State plays Notre Dame in what has been tabbed the "game of the year," the "game of the decade," and just "The Game."

Petitions of congratulation and encouragement have been made available at the desk of each residence hall, at the Union desk, and at a table in Bessey Hall. Students are requested to sign their name only once.

Rick Browne, Battle Creek junior, who started the petitions, set a goal of 20,000 signatures in support of the conference champion Spartans.

They will be collected on Friday, taped together, and then presented to Coach Duffy Daugherty and the team.



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Terry & the Papists

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer



The Brothers Clancy--Tom, Pat and Liam--along with Tommy Makem, who make their own records by singing Irish folk songs the way they ought to be sung, do an interesting air called "The Old Orange Flute."

A curious aspect of the tune is that the Clancys are of stout, Republic-of-Ireland-Green-Catholic stock. It's only proper that Makem, a Protestant Orangeman from County Armagh, deep in the North Country, sings the solo.

The song's tale is set in County Tyrone, where Bob, a weaver by trade, was thought by his chums as a "stout Orange blade."

On July 12th every year, Bob would play his flute in a grand parade commemorating the victory of William of Orange, the English king, over Scotland's James II.

It seems however, that Bob the weaver was an able deceiver as well, for he got himself hitched to a young Papist wench and the pair was forced to flee to Connaught, a province in the heart of the Irish Republic. Bob had, to boot, turned Papist himself.

The flute, however, was Orange to the core, and when some goody Papist priest had finally persuaded Bob to accompany the choir, the instrument answered back by offering a sprightly verse of "The Protestant Boys."

Bob tried everything, from dipping the flute in holy water to counting beads by the score, but the flute only responded with a chorus of "Kick the Pope!" and "Boil Water."

The instrument went before the Council of Priests which pronounced it heretical and purchased Bob a new flute.

It had the last word though. Tied to the stake, flames whipping around it, the Old Orange Flute proudly whistled "The Protestant Boys."

Which brings us to Terence Hugh Hanratty, known to you and me as Terry, trigger-man of the Baby Bombers.

We're all aware that Terry is of good Irish stock; Notre Dame's football guidebook tells us so, just in case we missed something along the way.

The question, however, arises, what kind of Irish? At Notre Dame there seems to be but one kind--Irish. There really doesn't seem to be much else.

Checking into Terry's ancestry, we find that his surname originated as O'Hanratty, and that it's one "rarely found outside its original habitat."

The clan is a comparatively small one, descended from a chap named Ionrathach, "a scion of the great Maguire's," and was located at Oriel.

However, we all know that there are two kinds of Irish, the Good Guys and the Bad Guys, and the taks of defining them depends on where your ancestors called home.

To his ancestors in counties Armagh, Louth and Monaghan, Terry is a Good Guy from the word go.

To the Reverend Fathers at Notre Dame, he's a Baddie, even if they won't admit it.

Tommy Makem could tell you that.

The Orange Society, a secret society originating in Ulster, was formed in 1795 to maintain Protestant ascendancy.

Members are reputed to be fond of beating drums and flaunting flags bearing the legend, "No Surrender," are enrolled in lodges, and are known to drink some mighty strong and flowery toasts.

Notre Dame fans react to orange as Superman does to Kryptonite. From the consensus of public opinion, though, they seem to like Terry Hanratty.

The only possible explanation to his popularity must be religious in nature, but there, too, we're stymied.

Terry is a Catholic Orangeman. That gives him at least half of the Olde Sod folk behind him--50% from each territory.

It kind of makes you wonder where they got their Vitamin C. It also gives me new hope. Maybe I can send my son to Notre Dame after all.

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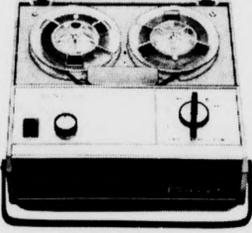
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*Ancient Japanese saying?

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WMB5 shows game special

An "MSU -- Notre Dame Special" will be telecast tonight at 7:00 on channel 10, WMB5 television.

The show will feature films of the Spartan-Irish clash last year and will also present movies of the Notre Dame team against Purdue, Northwestern and Navy this year.

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Harriers end '66 with NCAA meet

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's cross country team will compete in its third major championship meet in eight days, and finish its season when it travels to Lawrence, Kan., for the NCAA championship meet Saturday.

Western Michigan, the winner for the last two seasons, will be shooting for its third straight title but should get stiff competition from IC4A winner Villanova. Big Ten champion Iowa also stands a good chance for the title with MSU expected to be well up in the running.

The Spartans, who finished second in the Big Ten and third in the IC4A meet this season were 16th in the NCAA last season, only one notch lower than their worst showing ever in the meet one year earlier.

The NCAA meet, which covers a distance of six miles as compared to four and five for the Big Ten and IC4A meets, respectively, annually draws the best teams and, consequently, some of the nation's finest runners.

MSU has won the NCAA six times, most recently in 1959.

Seniors Dick Sharkey, George Balthrop and Eric Zemper will be running their last race as Spartan harriers.

Sharkey was 24th last year, far below the 10th place finish which netted him All-American honors in 1963 and Balthrop was 86th. Zemper did not compete last season.

Art Link, the only other returner from last year, was 91st in the meet.

Sophomores Dean Rosenberg, Roger Merchant and Pat Wilson, who have been steadily improving in the championship meets, will be making their NCAA debuts.

Sharkey, who was second in both the conference and IC4A meets said he was "in hopes of winning this one," but will have some stiff competition.

"I'm anxious to run against (Jim) Ryan and (Jerry) Lindgren (both members of the U.S. Olympic team, with Ryan the current world's record holder for the mile run) and (Charles) Messenger (winner in the IC4A this season)," Sharkey said.

The Spartan captain didn't think the added distance would affect him very much although it could have its effects on some runners.



Keyes In Action

The many moods of Tony Keyes, Kingston, Jamaica sophomore. Keyes is exciting on the field, but surprisingly quiet off it. But he has scored 18 goals this year and is a "key" man in the NCAA tournament game Saturday against Akron.

'Keyes' to success; booters have Tony

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

There have been more pictures of Tony Keyes in the newspapers than of any other Spartan soccer player.

Ask any spectator what he remembers about a Spartan soccer game and invariably the play will involve Tony Keyes.

It's embarrassing. The defense has been superb, allowing a record three goals in nine games. Guy Busch has scored 19 goals. Gary McBrady and Rick Nelke have been outstanding playmakers.

Yet all that the fans remember is Keyes.

Keyes is a native of Kingston, Jamaica. Coach Gene Kenney heard about him through last

year's All-American Payton Fuller.

"In Jamaica, we play soccer all the time," Keyes said. "First you play in the street, like football here, and then you play in your high school."

Keyes is only 5-7, 140 pounds. He made the All-Jamaican team at College High School in Jamaica and was also a track star.

"I was offered a tender for track and soccer, but I like the competition and teamwork of soccer much better than track," Keyes said. "There are more skills involved."

Keyes is fast. A favorite play of the Spartans is to send a long pass down the center of the field as Keyes waits midfield. Keyes then breaks into a dash toward the ball and the goal as the crowd rises to its feet with excitement.

Against the University of Akron, Oct. 7, Keyes scored three goals in a 4-1 win. Guy Busch was out with an injury which kept even more pressure on Keyes.

The opposition has tried to double team Keyes this year, but he proves too fast for even two men. In a 7-0 win over Ball State University, Keyes got three goals despite two men who were all over his back.

In the first game of the season, against Purdue, Keyes got five assists to tie Bill Schwarz's 1963 record. He ended the season with 18 goals and 6 assists for 24 points, second only to Guy Busch.

Why come to Michigan State? "My friends told me about what a fine school it is, Keyes said.

"My parents wanted to send me to the States anyway."

Keyes plays inside right. With Guy Busch they have scored 37 of their team's 59 goals. He is a clinch for All-America honors.

One of the most inspiring sights this season was watching Keyes horizontally hanging in the air in front of the opposition's goal still trying to swipe at the ball with his toe.

Keyes is the quietest man on the team. It seems like he is always at a loss for words. He hopes to play professional soccer and is a pre-dentistry major. Stopping him is like pulling teeth.

Rugby meeting

MSU's Rugby Club is having a meeting for all members at 7 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be in room 208 Men's IM Building.

MAN OF CONTROVERSY

Beardsley takes gripes

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

"A riddle inside a mystery wrapped up in an enigma" -- that's what Churchill said of Russia.

The same can be applied to Bill Beardsley.

Beardsley, MSU's athletic ticket manager, is one of the best liked and most disliked individuals in the opinion of students.

While he provides as many seating opportunities at Spartan Stadium as possible, the students gripe that they're too cramped. Yet they gripe just as loudly when they see the "Sold Out" signs at the Jenison ticket cages for Ohio State, Purdue and Notre Dame.

"If there's something to gripe about," Beardsley noted, "there's always going to be someone to gripe at. I'm not callous enough to say that it doesn't bother me, but I think I understand human nature enough to recognize that, at times, there's got to be a punching bag."

"Actually, though," he added, "we're not responsible for some of the situations they do gripe about."

A good portion of the complaints stem from the choice of seats for home games.

Monday morning, standing in the upstairs stands in the field-house, Beardsley told the lines of students the ticket situation.

Speaking through a bull horn, he announced that there were few

50-yard line seats, that each booth only had tickets for every five rows, and that, while there were 6,000 seats in sections 9, 10 and 11, an approximate total of 9,500 senior, graduate and spouse ticket cards had been purchased.

"The paradox is that we know students jam sections 9 and 10," he pointed out, "and of their own volition. There's no complaint about this. It's only when we try to make room for everyone that they make it a federal case."

Beardsley pointed to the long lines that form Sunday evening before the first day's sales, noting that when he was in school, he probably wouldn't have kept the vigil.

"We've suggested, several times, to go to a season book," he said, "but the student body doesn't want it. Waiting in line seems to be part of the campus spirit; it's definitely part of the campus scene."

"The seniors started it and others followed," he went on. "You can't help but feel gratified at the interest that's shown. It's phenomenal."

Beardsley admitted that he does get a small amount of "fan mail" from students, as well as phone calls, such as a nocturnal call midnight Monday, inquiring as to why there were no upper deck seats.

"I don't solicit calls at home," he said, "but at the same time, I don't have an unlisted number, either. I just don't appreciate the position it puts my family in with calls like that."

Beardsley said that no matter what the difficulties, the main objective is achieved--seeing the game.

"No one's designed a stadium yet where all the seats are within the 40s," he noted. "We'd pay a premium for it."

Beardsley mentioned that one of the aspects which students feel is the responsibility of his staff is protecting them from rudeness of other students.

"In the final analysis, we enjoy it," Beardsley said of his work, "especially when we can do everything possible, like selling adjacent seats at the Iowa game for friends and dates."

Ticket deadline set

A deadline for picking up student tickets for the Notre Dame game has been set due to additional preparation planned by the ticket office.

Tickets will be distributed Thursday at Conrad Hall between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Jenison ticket office will be open until noon on Friday.

Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley noted that preparations for 500 workers must be made by the ticket office for Saturday's game and there will be limited time to issue tickets.

Students who will be unable to get their ticket due to a schedule conflict should have friends pick up their tickets. One student may pick up as many as 12 tickets at a time so there should be no excuse for not getting tickets.

Beardsley also asks that students arrive at the stadium 5-10 minutes early Saturday to avoid jamming at the gate. The gates will open at noon.

Game on national TV

NEW YORK (UPI) - The American Broadcasting Company and the National Collegiate Athletic Association bowed to public pressure Wednesday and announced jointly that Saturday's Notre Dame-Michigan State college football game will be televised nationally.

One fly in the solution, however, is that a huge section of the country will see the game by delayed video-tape.

Accommodating "the greatest public demand for a sports event in television history" took a

good deal of skill and formulation to circumvent previous rulings concerning regional telecasts of football games.

Modification of the first doubleheader collegiate telecast by the NCAA-ABC preserves the appearance of rules.

The Notre Dame-Michigan State game will be the first part of a gridiron twinbill in the East as planned. In certain sections of the West, however, it will replace the originally scheduled Tennessee-Kentucky.



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TOMATOES
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the purchase of 2 heads of any kind
LETTUCE
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun. Nov. 20, 1966 **P-22**

25 STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON
the purchase of 4" or 6-lbs. of
APPLES
Redeem at Kroger thru Sun. Nov. 20, 1966 **P-23**

Spirited students will rally Friday

Three detachments of cheering students will converge on Landon Field next to the Music building Friday night for an "All for One" pep rally which will trigger one of the biggest weekends of the term.

Led by cheerleaders, Sparty and a mobilized pep band on the back of a truck, the main body of students will leave South Campus at 7:30 p.m. and lead the march along Farm Lane, At Shaw Hall the marchers will be joined by a group from East Campus, which will have formed at 7 p.m.

Reinforcements should leave Brody Hall at 7:30 p.m. and meet the others at Landon Field by 8 p.m. -- in time to see Duffy Daugherty and a few of his players and to watch the cheerleader's skit "Leader of the Team."

Gary Hampel, cheerleading captain and master of ceremonies at the rally, will narrate the skit which involves a girl dressed as Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame star.

The 600 students already recruited for "Block S" are evidence that the theme of the pep rally "All for One," has taken effect.

The Union Board, in conjunction with Spartan Spirit of ASMSU, is sponsoring the pep rally, and will sponsor a dance after the rally. Two bands, The Canterbury and The Tonic, will provide "Music to Inspire Spar-

tan Fans" on the second floor of the Union.

The week which Gov. George Romney has declared the "Week of Spartan Victory" will be climaxed when Notre Dame invades Spartan Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, but the entertainment will continue on into the night.

Fee Hall will sponsor a dance from 9-12 for residents of the East Complex. The Rogues will play and a 10-cent admission will be charged.

The Mutations will play at the South Campus Complex mixer in the Wilson Hall cafeteria from 8-12. Admission will be 25 cents.

All students are invited to the West Circle Snack Shop, "The Pub," in Gilchrist Hall after the game. A band will play from 4:30-7:30 p.m. and an informal hootenanny will follow.



Thieves' Market

Tom Pozarycki, Franklin Square, N.Y. senior, showed his photographic work to potential customers at Tuesday night's Thieves' Market Art Show sponsored by Union Board. The show was open to all student artists.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

'POOL OF TALENT'

Peace Corps volunteers recruiting here this week

Michigan State is the scene of a quest this week for what John F. Kennedy in 1960 called "a tremendous pool of talent that could work modern miracles for peace in dozens of under developed nations."

During Peace Corps week, volunteers are being sought to continue the program initiated by President Kennedy in 1961. Begun as an experiment, the Peace Corps has become, as Director Jack Vaughan says, a "necessity. It is solving the problems of the world where the problems are."

Corpsmen live with the people in their villages, learn their languages, and work with them to develop their natural and human resources.

MSU has contributed 295 volunteers to the Corps since its beginning. Five more MSU students took part in the advanced training program last summer.

John Edwards, John Murphy, Carol Rose, Jodean Schneider and Jerald Vallender will complete their training next summer before going overseas. Their assignments will be in Brazil, Kenya, India, the Philippines and Columbia, respectively.

Corpsmen are supplied only to nations seeking their help. The demand for Peace Corps workers has continued to go up since the inauguration of the program.

Last summer volunteers began training for the first time for assignments in Micronesia, South Korea, Guyana, Mauritania, Chad, Bechuanaland and Libya. Others will begin training soon for work in Paraguay.

The program is highly dependent upon the initiative of

the individual volunteers. Corpsmen find themselves placed in countries where social, economic, political and religious customs may at first alienate them.

Volunteers are working to solve the basic problems of development in agriculture, health and education. About 50 per cent of the volunteers are teaching, 25 per cent serving in health programs and another 10 per cent involved in agricultural development.

Two returned Peace Corps volunteers with the six-man team on campus this week, commented on the program. Virginia Schramm, a 1964 graduate of MSU, said that she considered the experience "a very practical and enriching extension of my academic education."

Tom Peterson described the

Peace Corps as invaluable. "The insights on world affairs, knowledge of other cultures, and the opportunity to travel extend beyond institutional education, thus enlarging greatly my career opportunities," he said.

Jack A. Buege, a 1965 MSU graduate, is now working with fishing cooperatives in villages in Panama. He describes the work as "varied, challenging, sometimes frustrating, sometimes discouraging."

"But, he continues, 'I've seen improvement. In one co-op the treasurer finally began to keep the books himself. Another co-op began to earn a profit. Fishermen in a third began to earn a decent living. That's when I realize I've played an important role."

"What more can I ask?"

Bus system gets 'beefed' up to handle winter term load

By ART KLEIN, JR.
State News Staff Writer

The campus bus system has been beefed up in preparation for the busy winter season by the acquisition of three used buses at \$5,000 apiece from the city of Minneapolis.

More students ride the buses during winter term than at any other time and in the past the bus system has found itself ill-equipped to handle the deluge.

"The acquisition of the three buses brings the total number owned or on option by the Uni-

versity to 26," said Henry Jolman, director of the campus bus system.

"With that number of vehicles in service we should be able to handle the expected 60-65,000 daily riders," he said.

Each year the administrators

are surprised by the great growth of interest in the system.

When the system was instituted in 1964 it had 12 vehicles and had to handle an average of 32,000 riders a day winter term.

Last year the number of buses was increased to 20, but at the same time the number of daily riders increased to 52,000.

Used buses were purchased because new ones must be custom made at a cost of \$26,000 and would not be available until the last part of February, "which is much too late to be of use to us," said Jolman.

"The acquisition of the extra buses and the addition of the Brody-fee Express route means that we can make substantial increases in the quality of service given to the students," he said.

Last year each station on the main Brody-fee and Circle-fee was serviced by 20 buses an hour.

This year each station will be serviced by 30 buses per hour, Jolman noted.

The only basic need of the system now is additional personnel.

"We presently employ 30 drivers," said Jolman, "but we will need five to seven more drivers and one additional mechanic for winter term."

Assembly meet scheduled tonight

The second meeting of the ASMSU General Assembly will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Jim Carbine, ASMSU vice chairman and moderator of the general assembly, said that the student board's recommendations for the Academic Freedom report, the resolution concerning the ATL professors passed Tuesday by the board, and the general decisions of the board concerning the general assembly, will be among the topics to be discussed.

The general assembly is composed of one representative from each living unit and five from off campus. Carbine pointed out Tuesday night that other students are welcome to attend and may express an opinion, but have no vote.

3 men indicted on bribe charge

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- A federal Grand Jury Wednesday indicted three Baton Rouge, La., men on charges they attempted to bribe Louisiana State University football players this season.

The three are Joseph Lee (Jo Jo) Nolan, Samuel F. (Freddie) Comeaux and Samuel J. Graziano.

The indictment charged the three conspired to "carry into effect a scheme . . . and to influence by bribery certain sporting contests," in violation of federal law.

The games were those between LSU and South Carolina, Rice, Miami, Texas A & M, Kentucky and Florida.

Foreign students benefit from Language Center

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

More universities, including MSU, have become concerned with helping foreign students function efficiently under American educational conditions, according to Shigeo Imamura, English Language Center director.

Originally, foreign students worked on their own initiative or depended on the aid of roommates, friends or interested teachers if their lack of fluency in English proved a hindrance, he said.

Today a growing need to supplement these individual efforts has been recognized, and MSU's recognition produced the English Language Center.

A survey conducted by Imamura in October indicated that many foreign student academic advisers have little knowledge of the Center's existence or purpose.

Imamura listed the types of students involved:

- students admitted by MSU knowing they need intensive English training.
- students admitted by MSU without a lack of the language, but who show a deficiency on the English exam given during registration.
- students accepted by other universities and sent to MSU's center for intensive English study.
- businessmen, research personnel and visiting faculty from

other countries whose English abilities need strengthening.

Students in the second and fourth categories may be enrolled full time or only part time.

Presently 180 students are participating. Classes of 12 to 16 each are held in the five classrooms of the International Center. The study involves four class days and one lab session.

Imamura, who predicted approximately 50 students will enroll winter and spring terms, said that roughly 40 per cent of the 180 now enrolled are MSU students.

There is a shortage of this type program within the Big Ten, according to Imamura, and small schools are even less prepared as their number of foreign students is so small.

MSU and the University of

Michigan's similar system, according to Homer Higbee, associate dean of International Programs, can train about 250 in any given school term.

Last week's meeting of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) attended by Higbee, centered on foreign students. The CIC, composed of Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago, are considering plans for developing more English language centers or expanding U of M and MSU facilities to aid the other CIC universities.

CIC campuses hold about 11 per cent of all foreign students in the United States and around 10 per cent of the foreign scholars, according to Higbee. The seven states represented in the CIC have 24 per cent of the total foreign student enrollment.

WMSN opens 3 job form points

WMSN, the new all-campus radio station, has opened three more distribution points to handle applications for announcers.

Interested persons may secure application forms at the Brody radio station WERS, the Wonders Hall station WEAK or the Shaw radio station WKME.

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SAINT OR SINNER?

Leary will speak today

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

Timothy Leary is either a saint or a sinner of the LSD movement depending on whether one views the drug as a panacea or a plague. Leary is seen as a saint by those who think his research with psychedelics (mind-expanding drugs) is significant and meaningful to mankind. The chief advocate and spokesman for the increased use of LSD, Leary almost singlehandedly thrust the drug from test-tube obscurity to public notoriety.

At the same time Leary is viewed as a sinner by government officials who have enacted laws to curtail unauthorized use

of LSD. He is also opposed by those who would unconditionally ban the use of drugs, by those who specifically oppose LSD, and by those who fear the consequences of public information on drugs.

LSD is an extremely powerful psychedelic drug. It sends users on fantastic journeys into a kaleidoscopic world of color and sound.

Leary will speak on LSD at 4 p.m. today in the Auditorium, as the first of Great Issues speakers sponsored by ASMSU. His first contact with psychedelic drugs came in 1960 while he was visiting a friend in Mexico. That sunny Saturday afternoon Leary ate seven native mushrooms which reportedly caused

hallucinations. Within minutes he was swept into the realm of expanded consciousness.

"I realized I had died, that I, Timothy Leary, the Timothy Leary game, was gone," he later recalled.

"More than that, I went back in time in an evolutionary sense to where I was aware of being a one-celled organism."

Leary, then a psychology professor at Harvard, became extremely interested in the effects psychedelics had on the mind. Of the many psychedelics—morning glory seeds, nutmeg, marijuana—Leary became most interested in LSD because of its potency.

His followers in Harvard's academic community increased and soon teachers and students alike were turning on with LSD. It became Leary's primary research tool.

Leary was "regretfully" dismissed from his teaching position at Harvard in 1963. By this time, however, tales of the LSD wonderland already were being sung on the highways, but

mostly on the clandestine byways, of America's campuses.

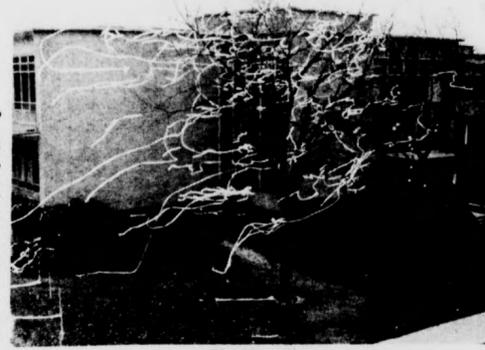
Leary and another ex-Harvard professor, Dr. Richard Alpert, then started a research team known as the International Foundation for Internal Freedom (IFIF) in Mexico.

The Mexican government, anticipating trouble, demanded the group leave the country.

When young New York millionaire William Hitchcock, also an avid LSD user and supporter, learned of Leary's plight he turned over his 4,000-acre Millbrook, N.Y. estate to Leary.

The mansion, now headquarters and mecca for would-be LSD travelers, has been the site of many of the most dramatic and significant encounters between the followers and followers of the LSD movement. Leary has characterized the users of LSD as "white collar, upper middle class, college educated people."

He has also been quoted as saying, "The three inevitable goals of the LSD session are to discover and make love with God, yourself and a woman (or man)."



Foliage

Now that the leaves have fallen, trees are bare of foliage. That is, most lack foliage. Some Brody Group students must have felt sorry for this tree and so wrapped its branches with toilet paper.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Students to vote on amendments

Four proposed amendments to the ASMSU constitution will be presented to students in an all-University referendum Jan. 19.

The proposed amendments would alter the structure of the ASMSU Student Board in three ways. First, the State News editor would be removed from his ex-officio position on the board; secondly, the ASMSU secretary and comptroller would be given ex-officio membership on the board.

The third revision created the most discussion at Tuesday night's student board meeting. This concerns the deletion of the two appointed seats on the student board in favor of one sophomore seat and one elected female seat.

The structure of the voting members of the board would then stand at two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and one female.

Concern expressed about the deletion of the appointed seats, and particularly of the female appointed seat, revolved around two questions. Mary Parish, the present appointed member-at-large, and Anne Osborne, president of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), said that women would not run in an all-University election.

John Cauley, appointed member-at-large, pointed out the expense involved in running an all-University election.

"It is difficult to justify the number of appointed seats," Jim Graham, ASMSU Chairman, said. "Students are not happy with this."

It was also pointed out that females would run only against females for this seat precisely because of the alleged hesitancy of females to run on an all-University campaign.

Lou Benson, junior member-at-large, questioned this, asking, "If the female member-at-large is representing all of the University, why should she run only against females? Why shouldn't she also run against men?"

Bill Vredevoogd, president of Intercooperative Council (ICC) added that women should run on the same basis as anyone else.

The State News would be removed from the Student Board because the editor has not operated in his ex-officio position since last fall term, and does not plan to return to the board.

The secretary and comptroller would be added to the board because of significant contributions they could add to the discussion at meetings.

The Student Board approved the amendments Tuesday night. The referendum, previously planned for Dec. 7, was postponed until winter term to allow more time for all elections personnel to prepare for it.

I STATE STUDENT

Peace Corps workers ordered out of Guinea

A former Michigan State student was among the 65 Peace Corps workers ordered out of Guinea by the Guinean government last week.

William Ramsay of Grosse Pointe, and 64 co-workers serving in Guinea are the first group

to be expelled from a host country, according to the Peace Corps division of public information.

The Peace Corps office said the expulsion was totally unexpected, and that, despite past criticism of the Corps by government officials, the workers had received considerable cooperation at a local level.

Navy recruits

U.S. Navy surface and aviation officers are in the Union Building 9-4 today to give information on commissioned officer programs for students and graduate students. The officers will be here through Friday.

They are administering Officer Qualification Tests. Tests for the women officer programs will last one hour, tests for the surface programs will last one and one-half hours and tests for the Aviation programs will last three hours.

The volunteers, including Ramsay who attended MSU between September 1961 and June 1965, were given a week to leave. Five besides Ramsay are Michigan residents.

Peace Corps missions have been voluntarily withdrawn from Cyprus, Ceylon and Indonesia. The Ceylon and Indonesia programs were de-activated by the Peace Corps and the respective governments.

Volunteers left Cyprus over two years ago during the island's civil strife when their

safety could no longer be guaranteed.

Corps policy says volunteers will not be evacuated in time of trouble unless absolutely necessary. The Peace Corps cited the Dominican Republic, Panama and Honduras as examples of this policy. Despite civil outbursts in the first two and a temporary break in diplomatic relations with the latter, Peace Corps volunteers remained.

Guinea recently held the United States responsible for the arrest and removal of 19 Guineans from a Pan American airplane by Ghanian police at Accra Airport, according to the Peace Corps office. Anti-American crowds later demonstrated in Conakry, the Guinean capital and entered and damaged the U.S. ambassador's residence. The ambassador was placed briefly under house arrest.

The expelled volunteers nearing the end of their tours may be released, according to the Washington office, while the others may be given the choice of alternative assignments.

Press students

meet here today

Seven hundred high school students will be on campus today to participate in the annual Newspaper Day activities in the Union. Originally there were only 450 students expected to attend.

There will be representatives from the Lansing area media including faculty in the MSU School of Journalism in the Newspaper Day activities.

The MSU journalism faculty is invited to a noon luncheon in the Union Ballroom. Wilbur Elston, director of the editorial page of the Detroit News, will be the speaker.

The high school students will attend working journalist sessions, general convocation, and problem-solving round tables.

CAMPUS THEATRE advertisement for 'The Swinger' featuring Ann-Margret and Tony Franciosa. Includes showtimes and location information.

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS 'the night of the hunter' by Davis Grubb. Includes showtimes and location information.

Starlite Drive-In Theatre advertisement for 'Electric-In-Car Heaters' and 'First Lansing Showing'.

MICHIGAN THEATRE advertisement for 'The Fortune Cookie' and 'Tomorrow' featuring Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi, and George C. Scott.

Advertisement for 'The Pad' (and how to use it) featuring Ross Hunter's production with Brian Bedford, Julie Sommars, and James Farentino.

Large advertisement for 'Not with my wife, you don't' featuring a Norman Panama production with Carroll O'Connor and George Tyne.

Advertisement for 'Munster, Go Home' featuring Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo, Al Lewis, and Butch Patrick.

Advertisement for 'Go Naked in the World' featuring Gina Lollobrigida, Anthony Franciosa, Ernest Borgnine, and Ernest Borgnine.

Advertisement for 'Meet the Booby Bombs!' featuring Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs.

Advertisement for 'Doctor Zhivago' by David Lean, winner of 6 Academy Awards, featuring Omar Sharif and Julie Christie.

Advertisement for 'Lansing Drive-In Theatre' featuring 'Miss Honey and Miss Galore' and 'Have James Bond Back for More!'.

Advertisement for 'Sean Connery' in 'Goldfinger' and 'Dr. No'.

Advertisement for 'Marine Battleground' featuring Jock Mahoney and Pat Li.

Advertisement for 'State Theatre' featuring 'Rosanna Schiaffino'.

Advertisement for 'Mandrachola' featuring Rosanna Schiaffino, Philippe Leroy, and Jean Claude Brialy.

Advertisement for 'Crest Drive-In Theatre' featuring 'Miss Honey and Miss Galore' and 'Sean Connery'.

THE ISSUE:

WHOM DOES BUSINESS WANT?

●● It must seem to the arts major that the chairman and the personnel director just don't speak the same language. ●●

—Edward Kokalas, Michigan State

Dear Mr. Kokalas:

Business has room for every type of college graduate including the liberal arts major.

I'll admit that the English major may have to look a little harder than the engineer. But consider some of the possibilities. There's plenty of room, as well as a definite need, for this kind of background in advertising, public relations and employee relations, marketing and sales—in publishing companies, in firms developing educational tools and in banks, insurance companies, and brokerage houses. Every successful organization needs men who know how to analyze, how to reach conclusions, and how to communicate.

The language major can look into possibilities with companies that have large foreign sales or factories in other countries. At Motorola we're planning to construct a major facility in Toulouse. Obviously, we'll be needing some personnel who can communicate fluently in French.

Often, the non-technically trained young man, or generalist, will find after a few years of on-the-job experience that he's absorbed enough specific knowledge to move freely across a wide range of activities. A social science major may not know how to construct or design a computer, but he certainly can make some pertinent observations on its potential uses and how it might be programmed. A history major may be ideally suited to use his training, mind, and perspective as an investment analyst—studying the growth and development of modern corporations.

Actually, the academic background of businessmen is quite varied. Recently, *Fortune* surveyed more than 1,000 businessmen. They found that one-fourth studied engineering, another quarter majored in business, a fifth were social science majors, 12 per cent majored in finance or accounting, and 11 per cent had a background in the humanities. That's quite a range of interests, and one that's essential to the constantly changing, diverse challenges confronting today's businessman.

In recent years, most large companies have expended a considerable amount of money and effort on programs of continuing education for their employees. They know that the ability to adapt to change requires new thinking and knowledge that will link past, present, and future. Courses in the humanities and the social sciences are offered to engineers and scientists. Management personnel are encouraged to familiarize themselves with the new technologies and to upgrade their managerial and decision-making skills.

Motorola and hundreds of other firms grant leaves of absence and pay full or partial tui-

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS

This is the fourth round in an exchange of ideas and opinions between Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, and Edward Kokalas, Michigan State student. The subject: business. What do college students think about the business world? How does it measure up to other career choices? What are its strengths and weaknesses?

Mr. Galvin's words answer one of the many issues raised by Mr. Kokalas in a letter carried in this paper. Shortly, Mr. Kokalas will have an opportunity to rebut and the dialogue will continue as long as there are informative points to be made.

This and 5 other dialogues are appearing regularly in college papers throughout the country.



tion for individuals who wish to get their Masters or Ph.D. degrees. This year, Motorola undertook a new educational venture and brought the campus to corporation headquarters. Through an arrangement with Northern Illinois University, executives, without leaving the building, can take courses leading to an M.B.A. or an M.S. in Business Administration. Or they can participate in these or other classes for no credit at all—simply to stretch their minds and broaden their viewpoints.

I think, however, that the issue of technician or generalist is one that is still unresolved. Every year brings another chapter in the great debate—education for what? Underlying this discussion, is the fear, shared by many in business and education, that the liberal arts and the humanities will become passé. That the clamor and demand for specialists will turn us into a country of technocrats. That the time is coming when a B.A. will be looked on as an educational drop-out.

This cannot and should not happen. We need the technician and the generalist. More importantly, we need men in both areas who understand the language and the environment of the other. We need men who have comprehensive and flexible outlooks—engineers who can talk to marketing people; writers who understand the potentials of computers and automation. People who understand and are interested in other people.

Evolutionary changes are obviously in order. University deans must take a long, hard look at curricula—at the goals and objectives of higher education. Business will have to show the student and educator, over and over again, that it practices what it preaches. That the personnel director really understands what the president or board chairman is talking about.

I'm not surprised that the arts student sometimes feels left out of the recruiting rush. I do think, however, the pendulum is beginning to swing back. You don't hear much talk anymore about the science gap and the knowledge gap. You do hear a lot of talk about the people gap—or the understanding gap.

Technology can only take a company so far—it must be supplemented by individuals with vision and understanding to organize that technology into products and services to help other people. A biochemist can discover a new drug—but he needs non-scientific partners to get that drug into hospitals and doctors' offices.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola, Inc.

STATE NEWS Classified 355-8255

BUY, SELL, TRADE THE EASY WAY.

WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE, EMPLOYMENT, FOR RENT, FOR SALE, LOST & FOUND, PERSONAL, PEANUTS PERSONAL, REAL ESTATE, SERVICE, TRANSPORTATION, WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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BRAKE RELINE

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IF YOU LIKE A BARGAIN, SHOP HERE!



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RADIATOR CHEMICALS

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

Automotive

ASTON MARTIN DEZ/4 Custom Sports Coupe. Ultimate campus status symbol for the connoisseur. New Michellins, engine, etc. \$2500. May trade. 351-9298, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. evenings. 3-11/18

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

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1962. A-1 condition. Call 627-2857. 3-11/17

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

CHEVY, 1958. Fair condition. Must sell. \$125. 351-7438. 3-11/21

COMET, 1962. Automatic. No rust. \$475. John, 485-8552 after 5 p.m. 3-11/21

CHEVROLET, 1955. Stick six. Always starts, but burns oil. \$50.00. 332-5537. 3-11/18

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

CHEVELLE, 1964, 2-door, V-8, low mileage, automatic, R&H; real sharp, sharp low price, \$1295. PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, East Grand River at Howard (M-78) 484-1341. 3-11/18

CORVETTE, 1966. By owner, convertible, 2 tops. Danube blue, mint. 355-5652. 5-11/22

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

FALCON, 1964, 2-door, 6-cylinder, SS, Red and Ready. Tremendous savings. \$995. PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, East Grand River at Howard (M-78), 484-1341. 3-11/18

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

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

PLUG INTO more sales for your sporting goods... with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255.

Volkswagen Service & Repair

Major or Minor

Ample Part Supply

UNIVERSITY FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

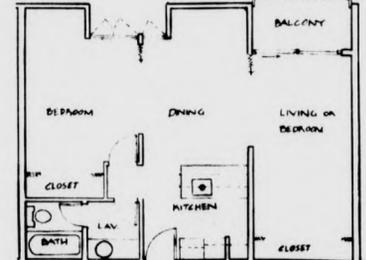
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NOW LEASING.....

Something New! Apply Now!

THE -Flexible Two Bedroom 3 Person Apartment



UNIVERSITY Villa CORNER OF FERN & ABBOTT RD.

3 BLKS. FROM THE UNION LAUNDRY FACILITIES

PARKING FACILITIES AIR CONDITIONING

19500 PER MONTH FURNISHED BY TONY COATS

OPENING WINTER QUARTER--SOME UNITS EARLIER

GOVAN MANAGEMENT

332-0091

Automotive

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

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

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

PLYMOUTH, 1950. Excellent. Southern. 4-door. Make offer over \$250. 332-0274. 3-11/21

PLYMOUTH 1958. New exhaust system. Good transportation. Make offer. 351-4511. 3-11/21

PLYMOUTH, 1964, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. \$695. Phone 694-1131. 3-11/21

PLYMOUTH, 1957, good body, hemi engine, \$100. 655-1043, 408 Shoemith Road. 5-11/22

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

RAMBLER 1958. The answer to your transportation problems. Newly painted. Good tires. \$145. OR 6-5933 after 5:30 p.m. 3-11/21

TRIUMPH TR4, 1964. Excellent condition. Call ED 2-6762 after 9 p.m. 5-11/23

TRIUMPH TR4A 1966. Most factory options and many, many personal extras, 13,000 miles, wintertized. Professional man returning to school and must sell. Asking \$2495. Call 337-2041. 5-11/21

TRIUMPH - TR-3, 1960. Good condition. Two tops. Must sell. TU 2-5498. 3-11/18

TRUMP CONVERTIBLE, 1960. This green beauty is just the ticket for low cost transportation. \$395. PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, East Grand River at Howard (M-78), 484-1341. 3-11/18

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Mechanically perfect. Runs real well in snow. Only \$375. STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C-11/17

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Body, engine, tires, excellent condition. Must sell by Thanksgiving. \$700 or best offer. ED 2-5175 after 5 p.m. 5-11/22

Auto Service & Parts

ENGINE VOLKSWAGEN: 40 h.p. Good running condition. \$125. 882-1436. 3-11/17

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

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

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

Automotive

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C-11/17

Avery's Auto Parts Starters and Generators Foreign Car Mufflers & Brake Shoes 208 E. Grand River, North Lansing--Call 489-6147

TWO SNOW tires - on wheels 650x13. Excellent condition. 489-4893. 3-11/17

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 305. Excellent condition. Going in service. Must sacrifice. 355-7054. 6-11/18

ROYAL ENFIELD 500 Scrambler. Excellent shape. 482-7670. 3-11/18

HONDA 160, 1965 newly painted, dark green, has scramble pipes. \$375. IV 2-7338. 3-11/18

Aviation

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

MSU FLYING Club open to students and staff. Three planes, lowest rates. Next meeting November 22 Room 35 Union Building 7:30 p.m. Phone 355-3192 for information. 10-11/22

Employment

HELP WANTED part time. KWIK KAR WASH, 920 E. Michigan IV 4-7335. 10-12/1

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

RELIABLE WOMAN: light housework, cook, Monday through Friday, 3-6 p.m. Near campus. Call 355-9564 or 332-4034 after 5 p.m. 3-11/21

WAITRESS: NIGHTS, full or part time. No Sunday work. Need very badly. Call ED 2-4781. 10-12/2

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

WANTED STUDENT wife for part time employment. Secretarial experience helpful, not necessary. Call 332-0883. 3-11/21

YOUNG MAN interested in working with youth. Must be free from 2:30-5 p.m. and have transportation. Call PARKWOOD BRANCH YMCA, 332-8657. 3-11/18

RECEPTIONIST for Optical Department. Good hours and pay. Call 482-1613. 3-11/21

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, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-11/18

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

Employment

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

TELEPHONE SALESGIRL needed-part time now. Hours arranged. Also need afternoon typist winter term. Apply STATE NEWS, Room 346, Student Services Building. 3-11/21

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

DRIVERS - 21 or older. Mornings/evenings. Varsity Cab. 122 Woodmere. 10-12/1

MALE COLLEGE Student for 2-4 hours Monday - Saturday on job at 5 a.m., through March 15th, to assemble information and write State Highway Road condition reports. Call 373-2160 or apply Room 732 Steven Mason Building. 3-11/18

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. 5-11/18

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

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) 8-11/22

ORDERLIES: FULL time and part time. Scheduling flexible. Full time preferred. Will train. Apply Personnel Office, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing. 3-11/18

NURSE AIDES: full time and part time; scheduling flexible. Full time preferred. Will train. Apply Personnel Office, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing. 3-11/18

BABYSITTER, reliable young woman for in. Some light housekeeping. 3-3165. 3-11/18

JANITORS: Full time day and afternoon shift. All employee benefits. Personnel Office, ST. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, Lansing 3-11/18

WE ARE HIRING now for our new Bill Knapp's restaurant located 5 minutes e of East Lansing. Please apply at Bill Knapp's across from Frandor Shopping Center, 3139 E. Grand River. 1:30-3:00, 5:00-8:30. Ask for Mrs. Davis or Mrs. Flintz. 10-12/1

LANDSCAPE AND NURSERY help. Apprentice program available. Call 489-2438. 3-11/18

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

Apartment WANTED: ONE girl winter term only. Eden Roc. Terms arranged. Marlene, 351-6321. 3-11/21

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

MEN: TWO-man luxury apartment beginning winter term. Near campus. Phone 351-9545. 3-11/21

POTTER'S PARK near. Efficiency apartment. \$70 per month. Call 484-2345. 1-11/17

ONE GIRL to sublet 4-man Delta apartment. Winter only. 351-7541. 3-11/21

ONE GIRL For River's Edge apartment. Winter term only. 351-9467. 3-11/21

TWO MEN, Cedar Village Winter and Spring terms. No local phone. Call Jim, after five, 1-313-789-5813. 3-11/21

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

For Rent

ONE OR two girls for three girl apartment winter and spring. 351-6263. 5-11/22

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for rest of school year. Water's Edge. \$65. No damage deposit. 351-4386. 5-11/22

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

ONE GIRL winter term, or winter and spring. Luxury apartment near Berkey. 351-7681. 3-11/18

TWO GIRLS wanted starting winter term. Avondale Apartments. Call 351-4880. 3-11/18

FOURTH GIRL luxury apartment. Sublease winter, spring. Advantages, convenient. 351-5789. 3-11/18

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

TWO GIRLS 21 or over to take up apartment lease as soon as possible. Call 351-4372 after 5 p.m. 5-11/23

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

TWO GIRLS for Haslett apartment winter term. 351-7667 after 4 p.m. 5-11/22

WANTED: TWO men for three-man apartment. Lease til June, ED 2-6966. 5-11/22

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

ONE GIRL to sublet two man Burcham Woods luxury apartment winter only, reduced rate. 351-9479 after 1 p.m. 3-11/21

DESPERATE - ONE girl needed for Winter-Spring terms. River's Edge Apartment, \$60 month. 351-5284. 5-11/23

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

WANTED TWO men for 4-man apartment - take over lease. 351-7516. 8-11/17

WINTER, SPRING term. Fourth man. Cedar Village. \$67/month. Call 351-5400. 8-11/18

ONE MAN FOR 4-man Northwind Apartment, #11. \$56 per month. Student preferred. 351-9127, 484-9002. 5-11/18

WANTED TWO girls sublease luxury apartment winter term. 351-5411, 1 East University Terrace. 5-11/18

LUXURY 4-man needs two. Block from Berkey. Available winter term. John after 5 p.m. 351-9267. 8-11/17

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, winter term, one block from Berkey. 337-1496. 10-11/29

QUIET Luxury apartment. Graduate students or married couple preferred. 351-7489. 6-11/23

Houses TWO GIRLS now; one girl winter term, near campus. Parking. \$50 month. 351-6184. 3-11/21

OKEMOS, THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, 1 1/2 acres. \$200 monthly. Deposit. 337-1059. 5-11/23

E.L. - 311 Wardcliff, 3-bedroom, furnished. Five graduate students, or professors. 332-2991. 5-11/23

UNFURNISHED, THREE-bedroom duplex, carpeted, built-in electric stove, utilities included. No students or pets. \$165 per month. ED 2-5157. 3-11/18

THREE BEDROOM ranch, 5 minutes to MSU, \$210 plus utilities. Damage deposit. 332-2004. 3-11/18

For Rent

NEED TWO girls to share house near campus.

For Sale

Mobile Homes
1956 TRAVELER 45 X 8. Completely furnished, air conditioned, television. \$1500. 332-1731. 3-11/21

Lost & Found
LOST: PAIR contact lenses, white case third floor of Union Building, 332-0875, Steve. 3-11/21
FOUND: GIRL'S 1966 Class Ring, Birmingham Seaholm High School. 353-6043. 1-11/17
LOST: GIRL'S horn-rimmed glasses, rectangular shape. In blue striped case. If found, call 355-8255, Lynn. 5-11/23
LOST: THREE sleeping bags, Jenison. Reward!! 351-6197. 3-11/21
LOST: AROUND October 7, Silver and Jade ring. Reward offered. 337-0128. 3-11/17
NEW, RED, 3-speed Schwinn bike, Serial # CA 04063, \$5 reward. 332-0834. 3-11/18
LOST: BLACK two - ring notebook containing class notes, Call 351-6033. 3-11/18
LOST: OLIVE green briefcase, important papers. Near Kellogg Center parking lot. Reward. John, 355-8932. 3-11/18

Personal

WANTED BEAUTIFUL and vivacious coeds for post Notre Dame game celebration. Also Go-go girls needed - \$13 for three hours. For the gouge call 351-5818 between 5:30 and 7:30. 3-11/17
BREAKOUT ZOO Dance, Mother's of Invention, Dec. 9th, Union Ballroom. 5-11/21
THE LOOSE ENDS - The sound you can feel. Organ, guitar, bass, drums. Call Tom, 485-0761. C-11/17
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BOARD STUDIES JUDICIARY

ASMSU backs student rights in recommendations

The ASMSU Student Board ended a concentrated week's review of the Academic Freedom Report at a seven-hour meeting Tuesday night, establishing its recommendations for revising of the report.

Two main areas covered by the board's recommendations are judiciary and academic rights and responsibilities of students.

"Within a feasible framework," Jim Carbine, ASMSU vice chairman, said, "we are trying for the best possible protection for student rights."

The philosophical argument behind the board's recommendations states: "Faculty, in addition to defining and bearing these responsibilities (of citizenship in the academic community) are

also bestowed the task of self-enforcement."

"We do not argue the primacy of the faculty role in the educational process. We do argue its responsibility for complete control in the academic area."

The statement refers to the Academic Freedom report as it now stands. It further states: "There is, of course, inclusion of students in decisions affecting such matters as improper disclosure of information acquired in the course of academic relationship, and his right to take exception to views offered in the classroom; however, in decisions of real pertinence to students, such as academic advising, classroom behavior, and course content, there is no voice."

Specifically, the student board's recommended revisions include the addition of a guideline specifying that records of student offenses against University regulations not be retained after a student's graduation. This guideline appeared in the original Academic Freedom report, but was dropped without explanation in the recent revised report.

The board also expressed concern with the role of the student in the educational process. For this reason, Carbine explained, the board recommends that areas such as the appeal process on academic advising, classroom behavior and course content be referred to the student-faculty committee.

They also recommend for this reason, that the faculty not be allowed to respond to student allegations informally. The board felt that this would not be due process for the student.

The board reviewed the academic freedom report at the request of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Its recommendations will be sent to the committee and to members of the Academic Senate. The board also has "full right to participate in discussion when the document returns to the faculty committee from the Academic Senate," Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, said.

Library will employ electronic turnstiles

The MSU Library -- 1967-style -- will utilize innovations comparable to the ray guns and time machines of science fiction.

Dale H. Pretzer, assistant library director, said that the initial phase of the innovations -- the "energizing" of books has been underway for several weeks.

This energizing is the first step in a new system of electronically operated exits designed to speed the flow of students from the library and to prevent book losses.

Other equipment includes a small sensing rod or "wand" that flicks in reaction of exposure near energized library materials. Pretzer said that the wand will be used if a person denies he is concealing a library book.

The library will also have a supply of coils that energize and de-energize materials.

This energizing process calls for metal plates laminated in book covers. These plates will bear a small and harmless charge until the book is properly checked out to its user at the circulation desk.

If not checked out and de-energized, the plates activate "sensing columns" that electronically lock turnstiles and sound an alarm when a person tries to leave the library with such materials in his possession.

Installation of the equipment will be part of the library remodeling project. The remodeling and the completion of the graduate annex are scheduled for late summer 1967.

Placement Bureau

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

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21-22:

Cooperative College Registry: speech, anatomy, anthropology, biochemistry, biophysics, physiology, psychology, sociology, zoology, geography, labor and industrial relations, political science and social work and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Education, Engineering, Home Economics and Natural Science (M, D).

Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.; mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical engineering and accounting (B).

Armour and Co.; hotel, restaurant and institutional management, economics, psychology, animal husbandry and all majors of the College of Business (B), December-March graduates only.

Armour Agricultural Chemical Co.; all majors of the College of Agriculture (B, M), December-March graduates only.

Brandon Schools: Early Elementary Education and Special Education (B), December-March graduates only.

Carson Pirie Scott and Co.; marketing, retailing, and all majors, all colleges (B), December-March graduates only.

Do All Co.; all majors of the College of Engineering (B).

Federal-Mogul Corp.; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B), December-March graduates only; accounting and financial administration (B); management (B), December-March graduates only; mechanical and chemical engineering, chemistry and physics (B).

General Motors Corp., A C Electronics Division: electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics (B, M). The Great West Life Assurance Co.; all majors, all colleges (B), December-March graduates only.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston; all majors of the colleges of Agriculture, Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B), December-March graduates only.

H. J. Heinz Co.; marketing (M); management, and all majors of the College of Business (B, M), December-March graduates only.

S. S. Kresge; all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, and Social Science (B), December-March graduates only; accounting and finance (B, M).

Livonia Public Schools; all elementary and secondary education (B, M), December graduates only.

Marathon Oil Co.; accounting and financial administration, mathematics (B, M); chemical, electrical, mechanical, and civil engineering (B); marketing (B), December-March graduates only; and summer employment, secretarial science (intern program) soph. and above.

Local price study set

A price study committee has been formed to determine if there are price discrepancies between East Lansing merchants and other area shopping centers.

The fact-finding committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in 318 Student Services Building to plan a course of action.

After the facts have been presented, an attempt at collective bargaining with local merchants will be made, said Jim Sink, ASMSU senior member-at-large.

If merchants don't co-operate, there is the possibility of a student boycott, Sink said.

After the problem has been studied, the findings will be presented to ASMSU's Student Board.

Today's meeting is open to the public.

"We hope to have an open hearing to air more student complaints and receive suggestions," Sink said.

Tim Pickard and Bob Morgan have been named co-chairman of the committee.

Other committee members include Mary Parish, Rick Bacon, Pete Ellsworth, Bev Hall, John Jacobs and Ron Diehl.

MBA INTERVIEWS

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Amputation

The giant elms along the Grand River Avenue boulevard are being removed because they have Dutch Elm disease, a fungus for which there is no other cure.

Larry Fritzman photo

Reds support Hanoi settlement

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) -- The split widened Wednesday in Communist ranks over the China problem while Hanoi's hard line on a Vietnamese settlement gathered more support.

Differences became more apparent as more Communist party delegations addressed a congress here of the Bulgarian Communist party.

In speeches made public so far from the closed sessions, seven parties lined up behind a Soviet-inspired effort to hold a world

Communist conference to seek unity in the divided Communist movement. Three opposed it and some were equivocal or ignored the subject.

It has become the most dramatic issue of this gathering of Communist and leftist parties from some 70 nations.

The Kremlin wants a conference to establish a pro-Soviet policy line that would leave China an outcast from the world Communist movement. Both Moscow and Peking now denounce the other's policies as deviations from true communism.

But a conference would leave no room for neutralist Communist parties that are presently trying to use the Moscow-Peking dispute to assert their nationalistic interests. So they are opposing it, or dragging their feet.

On Viet Nam, the recent Soviet quiet line that omits any public statement of conditions for a peace settlement was countered by speeches reasserting Communist demands for total victory.

Delegates from Cuba, Mongolia and North Korea voiced the hard line. And Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front sounded a staunch battle cry while denouncing American peace proposals.

The contrast between the quiet line of Soviet bloc nations eager for peace, and Communist parties taking a tough position had appeared earlier.

General - Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Communist party used brief, unemotional phrases to accuse the United States of aggression in Viet Nam. But Secretary - General Nicolai Ceausescu of the Romanian party restated the whole package of Hanoi's peace program that includes the demand for an unconditional American withdrawal.

Mongolia echoed the Romanians. North Korea used similar phrases. The Cuban delegate, Julio Camacho, said the Cuban people "are ready to give the last drop of our blood to defend the just cause of the Vietnamese people."

Other delegations avoided discussing peace terms or going much beyond general denunciations of the United States.

it's what's happening

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, will meet at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. AIsarquiz, polygraph examiner for the Kalamazoo Police Dept., will speak on "The Polygraph and its Future in Law Enforcement." There will be a demonstration of the polygraph in operation.

The Bengali Club will present a motion picture titled "Pather Panchali," an Indian film with English sub-titles. It will be shown at 8 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Undergraduate Economics Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Oak Room on the second floor of the Union. Byron Brown, assistant professor of economics, will speak on "Mathematics and the Young Economist." This will be a special interest for mathematics and economics majors.

The Central Michigan Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present George F. Dales, professor at the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, at 8 tonight in the Main Gallery, Kresge Art Center. Dales' topic will be "Indus Civilization and the Near East." All interested students are invited to attend.

The Reform Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in Alumni Memorial Chapel. Lester DeKoster, author of books on communism and "The Christian and the John Birch Society," will speak. His topic will be "Is the Far Right Based on Christian Principle?"

Spartan Christian Fellowship meets at 9-10 tonight and every Thursday night in the following locations: West Campus seminar in the Oak Room, Union; North Campus at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave.; and East Campus in Trinity Church. Tonight's topic is personal evangelism.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engineering Building.

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G.E. COLLEGE BOWL

MSU-Columbia on TV Sunday

By DOROTHY LASKEY State News Staff Writer
While national attention is being focused on the MSU football team this week, another Michigan State team will be seen on national television on Sunday, MSU vs. Columbia University in the College Bowl.

Kenzie is nimble-witted, outspoken, admittedly out for the fun of it, and hopefully fast with buzzers and brain.
William E. Sweetland, professor of education and "coach" of the team, said that the young men "know a lot about everything."

question . . ." and "I even argue with Lawrence Tate!"
MSU's team consists of two Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (ADS) winners and two National Merit winners. Only one team member is from Michigan.

they came to MSU, Badrich said, "For \$8,000 I'd go anywhere!" and MacKenzie sighed, "If you lived in Houston . . ."
Byron Boyd, who transferred here from Michigan Technological University in his home town of Houghton, works in the Library's mail room. He is a National Merit Scholar.

MacKenzie, a psychology major, sees a future in psychological research and education.
Badrich, a sophomore majoring in English, said he has "No plans, no interests, no friends, no plans, no . . ." Badrich works on The Paper staff, but denies that he writes . . .



MSU Bowl Team

Although the Spartans are ineligible for a return to the Rose Bowl this year, MSU will be represented at another -- "The College Bowl," at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 10, Sunday. Representing MSU are: Donald MacKenzie, Byron Boyd, Loren Lomasky and Stephen Badrich. State News photo by Larry Fritzman

Inflation boosts food costs

NEW YORK - A group of food manufacturers and retailers, sharply aware of the growing furor over rising food prices, defended those prices and offered housewives little hope that the price spiral would stop soon.

"Food prices are up, there's no doubt about it," said George W. Koch, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, a group that speaks for the American food industry.

"But the farmer is not to blame - the manufacturer is not to blame. There's nothing that the men from the farm to the table can do about it."

ATL vigil

(continued from page 1) They announce with some pride that national wire services and local broadcast media have covered the vigil. Most of them apparently never met a newsman before.

rush these things. Tonight (Wednesday) we'll elect leaders and come up with a clear, short statement of purpose. I'm sorry you'll miss your deadline, but this is a democratically organized demonstration."

"I don't care what Washington wants to call it, for all practical purposes we are at war in Viet Nam. Every time this nation is at war, this nation's economy is inflated."

During the first 24 hours of the vigil they elected no leaders, drew up no petitions, and hung up only a few posters. One merely warned participants to duck before crawling under the staircase to sack out for a few hours.

Other voices. In other rooms in Bessey Hall, carry-over messages. Most ATL sections have discussed the incident. Rumors, as always, float through the corridors which join the faculty cubicles in the ATL offices section of the building.

"Rising food prices are the result of this inflation, but they are not the cause of it," Koch said that farm, manufacturing and distribution costs are up and those higher costs are reflected in costs to consumers.

A sampling will have to do: Linda Friedman, Detroit freshman who takes ATL on TV: "I'd like to see ATL revised so I can learn how to write, so I can pass it. I thought college was a place where you were supposed to discuss subjects like an adult."

Thursday, the rumors say, the minutes of that meeting will be distributed to all members of the ATL faculty. A secretary was typing them up Wednesday afternoon.

"For example, when Florida's citrus crop is damaged by frost, the price of orange juice goes up immediately," he said. "That's what we're experiencing now on a much larger scale. It's the old American economic law of supply and demand."

Stuart Jones, Mendon senior: "To me it seems that an injustice has been perpetrated. I don't know the men, but people I've talked to--some of them from home--say Groat, Lawless and Fogarty are excellent instructors. The University can't afford to lose good instructors. As long as we have them we ought to keep them."

Source says that the committee decided to meet with the entire ATL faculty--after Thanksgiving. If so, those in the vigil can be expected to turn to new tactics, in an effort to have the meeting held before the four-day break.

"It will cost more to get the wire," said Plante, "so students will be taxed the maximum \$1 during winter registration."

George Kopja, Detroit freshman: "I haven't had (the three men) in class, but from what I've seen they prepare their students to pass the finals. If they can do this, and also give so much more, then they must be damn good professors. Especially if the students like them."

That's the day the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University meets. Faculty Facts, a policy handbook for MSU faculty, states on page 4:

"And groceries are going to continue to cost her more as long as inflation continues. That's not a happy thought, but that's the way it is."

Philip Brookhouse, Chelmsford, Mass., freshman: "I was surprised at the number of people that showed up (at Tuesday's rally). Something that was supported like this greatly needs more support. We're putting pressure where pressure belongs, on the ATL Dept."

"Items requiring Board action are due in the President's or Provost's office by Monday of the week preceding the Board meeting. Blanks for use in recommending terminations, appointments and leaves may be obtained in the Deans' offices."

Koch's sentiments were echoed in a statement issued this week by eight organizations representing the nation's food manufacturers.

Mario Vano, Detroit freshman who worked on Zeitgeist this summer: "As ridiculous as it seems, apparently all that can be done is to demonstrate in this way. . . . At least it might create a more favorable situation for future non-tenured faculty."

John Kenneth Lawless, William Gary Groat, Robert S. Fogarty. Each contains a filled-out blank, recommending termination of appointment.

The statement noted that about 40 cents of each food dollar goes for actual foodstuffs.

Marlene Gold, Oak Park sophomore: "I'm concerned that there have been no reasons given. (In reference to the rally.) I think it's important that 1,100 people care. Now I'm superenthusiastic. I'm not concerned about getting them rehired, but more about the reasons being given. At least the three men deserve the reasons, if not the student body."

Nov. 22. At 9 p.m. Tuesday there were 50 students in the lobby and along the main staircase in Bessey Hall.

Nov. 22. At 4 p.m. Wednesday there were 31.

Brad Lang, Lansing sophomore, a key organizer for petitions, the rally, the meeting which followed and the vigil itself: "By Thursday morning we should have agreed on a statement. You can't

They call it a vigil.

WMSN radio to start broadcasts winter term

Plans are on schedule for the all-campus radio station WMSN to begin broadcasting winter term.

A tentative program schedule is being set up. Plante continued, and a series of meetings are being held to clear up any problems before possible winter term broadcasting.

Broadcasting was delayed due to a copper wire shortage caused by the war in Viet Nam, said Hank Plante, ASMSU's representative to the radio board.

This first all-campus radio station will provide experience to students interested in working in radio, and they will be using the latest equipment, Plante said.

But the board decided that since students had expressed a definite desire to have an all-campus radio station, it would go through different channels to get the needed wire as soon as possible, Plante noted.

The location of the station will be in 8 Student Services Building.

"But she does buy groceries every week and is much, much more aware that groceries are costing her more today than a couple of years ago."

"It will cost more to get the wire," said Plante, "so students will be taxed the maximum \$1 during winter registration."

MSU Folklore Society's "Song in the Round" Fall Sing Nov. 18 7:30 p.m.

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FROM COAST TO COAST

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Afghan stand gets respect

Afghanistan's neutrality in cold and hot war issues has brought it world respect and aid in development, Lewis Dupree, an anthropologist of the American Universities Field Staff, said here Tuesday.

In the hot and cold war scene, Dupree explained. Since the early 1950s, Dupree said, Russians and Americans have become increasingly interested in the central Asian country. However, both have competed strongly for the Afghans' favor while aiding in that country's economic development.

In a unified effort, Dupree continued, the Soviet and U.S. are now working together in areas such as irrigation, aerial photography for maps, air strips and road construction to improve Afghanistan.

Speaking to the Men's Division of the MSU Faculty Club, Dupree said that since it won independence from the British in 1919, "Afghanistan has constantly insisted on a neutral posture."

Through both world wars and up to the present, Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia and the U.S. have failed in attempts to alter the Afghans' position as a non-partisan in the greater world issues, Dupree told the club.

Hence, while insisting on neutrality by allowing aid from competing world powers instead of favoring a single country, Afghanistan maintains a status of respect for its independence from the world conflicts, and also for its strong desire to improve itself.

But, Dupree said, "What started out as competition became co-operation."

To work there at all, Russia and the U.S. have been forced, by the Afghans, into a healthy cooperation, Dupree said.

But, Dupree said, "What started out as competition became co-operation."



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