



Parting Words

Rev. George Davis, minister, National City Church, has some parting words for President and Mrs. Johnson on the eve of their departure for the Far East. Pres. Johnson is scheduled to visit seven countries in seventeen days.

UPI Telephoto

Manila Meet Highlight Of LBJ Asian Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a final flurry of domestic activities, President Johnson sets off today on a 25,000-mile journey through the Far East.

Johnson plans to visit at least six nations in 17 days.

It will be the first time an American president, while in office, has set foot in Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Malaysia or American Samoa. The other two countries — the Philippines and South Korea — were visited by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960.

It will be Johnson's first travel outside this hemisphere since he became president in 1963. He visited some 34 countries as vice president under John F. Kennedy.

The seven-nation Manila conference of national leaders whose forces are fighting the Communists in Viet Nam is also the first multinational summit conference in Asia to be attended by a U.S. president.

The Manila summit conference, proposed by Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, is expected to review the Viet Nam war situation, search for peace measures, deal with non-military efforts in South Viet Nam and examine possibilities of broader cooperation among the free Asian powers in various fields.

The two-day meeting comes at a time of military successes for the seven powers, who together have more than 1,000,000 men under arms in South Viet Nam. Attending are the government heads of the United States, South Korea, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and South Viet Nam.

The meeting is the core of Johnson's trip around which he has arranged a bustling itinerary.

At Honolulu, Johnson heads immediately

into a busy round of speechmaking and visiting with crowds and VIPs.

At dawn the next day he goes to Pago Pago where, during a brief refueling stop, he tours the Samoan island and sees native dancers. Then it is on to Wellington, New Zealand and around the circuit, calling on GIs near the North-South Korean border before returning to Washington via Alaska on Nov. 2.

Mrs. Johnson will be with her husband

much of the way but will go on side tours of her own for tree-planting, studying historic sites and city planning and talking about beautification.

Saturday, Johnson held public ceremonial signings on legislation for conservation and for creating a transportation department, and privately signed other bills passed by the adjourning Congress.

He publicly praised the Democrat-controlled Congress, met with 30 mayors,

held a secret National Security Council session and delivered a surprise evening speech at Maryland University.

Sunday, he flew to Doylestown, Pa., to address a Polish-American gathering.

Johnson's visits to New Zealand and Australia have taken on an added significance in the internal politics there.

EDP REPORTS

TV classes popular, but—

By ANDREW MOLLISON
News Executive Reporter

The TV screen flickered through the last Bam ZAPPPP POWs of Batman. Five of the 11 students in the Berkey Hall classroom left. The others pulled out notebooks. They were about to see a closed circuit TV lecture for Communication 100, a survey of how men exchange messages.

But when one of the students twisted the channel selector to CCTV, what actually appeared was something called Shorthand I.

Two of the students left. But it was a cold rainy night in February, so the other four stayed in the cozy classroom to pick up a few pointers on fast note-taking, Batman and shorthand. All very useful and edifying no doubt. But most people would not reckon the evening as an outstanding tribute to the educational potential of CCTV.

That true anecdote, one of hundreds responsible for the myth of CCTV as an untried second-rate instructional tool, is typical of the atypical incidents through which most of us gain our impression of CCTV.

Thus the special significance for MSU students of a blue-covered report issued last May by Robert H. Davis, director of learning service, and F. Craig Johnson, assistant director of the Educational Development Program (EDP):

Final Report: Evaluation of Regular Classroom Lectures Distributed by CCTV

To Campus and Dormitory Classrooms

It is one of many previously unpublished reports issued by EDP, all of them designed to help the faculty help the students help themselves.

Davis and Johnson are hardly the first people to analyze the use of CCTV as an instructional tool.

In 1962 Wilbur Schramm, from the



Have inaccurate stereotypes handicapped students, faculty and administrators in their struggle to educate each other? Executive reporter Andrew Mollison thinks so, and in this five-part series, starting today, he explains why.

FIRST OF FIVE PARTS

University of Illinois, summarized the literature on student learning by CCTV. His findings—of 393 comparisons to find out how much students learn in TV, as opposed to live, courses, 21 per cent favored CCTV, 14 per cent did not favor

CCTV, and the overwhelming majority, 65 per cent, revealed no significant difference.

But Davis and Johnson were interested specifically in the MSU situation, where (Please turn to the back page)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Candidates televised

Candidates for the two seats on Michigan State's Board of Trustees will face the voters on a series of television programs to precede election day, Nov. 8.

Featured on the three program series, in addition to the four MSU candidates, will be the eight candidates vying for seats on the governing boards at Michigan and Wayne State.

The 12 candidates will be fielding questions asked by the editors of the student newspapers at the three universities. The program's format will be similar to NBC's "Meet the Press."

Two seats are to be filled on each of the three governing boards. Each board has four persons running for the positions. Questions asked the candidates will cover a wide range of topics, from their qualifications for and philosophy of university governing boards to their opinions on academic freedom for students.

In addition to their own questions, the editors—Mark R. Killingsworth from the Michigan Daily, Vartan Kupelian from the (Wayne) Daily Collegian and Kyle C. Kerbaw from the State News—are seeking questions from the students, faculty and administration of their respective institutions.

Questions from Michigan State should be addressed to Kerbaw in care of the State News.

The shows will originate from Michigan State's educational station, WMSB-TV, Channel 10.

Democrats competing for the two seats on the MSU Board are Nathan M. Conyers and the Board's present chairman Warren M. Huff.

The two Republicans are incumbent Frank Merriman and Kenneth W. Thompson.

Candidates from two of the three schools will appear on each show, with a Republican and a Democrat from each school. Thus, with three shows and four different candidates on each show all 12 candidates will appear.

Wayne and Michigan State will lead off the series. Appearing from Wayne will be Leslie R. Schmier (R) and Norman O. Stockmeyer (D). Merriman and Conyers will appear from MSU.

Wayne will be paired with U-M for the second show. Winding up Wayne's appearances will be Mrs. Jean McKee (D) and Dr. Alfred H. Sokolowski (R). Leading off for U-M will be John J. Collins (D) and Mrs. Trudy Huebner (R).

Completing the series will be the final four candidates from MSU and U-M. Thompson (R) and Board Chairman Huff (D) will appear from MSU while U-M will field Mrs. Irene Murphy (D) and Robert J. Brown (R).

Dates for the shows, which will probably appear during the evening have yet to be decided. Arrangements also are being made to air the shows in Detroit and out-state Michigan.

O'BRIEN TRIAL

Lobbyist juror dismissed; defense establishing alibi

By BOBBY SODEN

State News Staff Writer

Defense of State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien is expected to call at least 10 more witnesses starting today as the morals trial begins its second week.

In Friday's session a juror was dismissed by Judge George J. Hutter on grounds that she had served as a lobbyist

by money woes NATO unity threatened

LONDON (AP)—British Defense Secretary Denis Healey said Sunday that money is the problem in trying to carry out the military strategy set down by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

There's talk here of a plan for blanket cuts in the European forces of the United States, Britain and several smaller NATO countries to head off a premature withdrawal of some British troops on the Rhine.

Healey, in a recorded television program, said, "The most dangerous thing is the situation we have lived in for several years in which the strategy, which NATO is supposed to follow in a crisis, assumes that there are twice as many forces available to NATO as is actually the case."

"When we hear these requests for larger forces in Europe and each of the (Please turn to the back page)

for nursing interests in the state legislature a year ago.

Later in the day, two more defense witnesses testified that they had seen O'Brien in the state capitol May 27 at the time prosecution contended the 31-year-old senator was propositioning an MSU coed to pose for nude pictures and have sexual relations.

Mary Small, the excused juror, explained that she did not know O'Brien, but "recognized some of the defense witnesses." As a lobbyist Mrs. Small represented the State Association for Licensed Nursing Homes and Practical Nurses in 1964 and 1965.

Defense Attorney John D. O'Connell apparently requested the dismissal of the juror, but offered no explanation why the former lobbyist may be prejudiced against O'Brien.

O'Brien has claimed, however, that a group of insurance lobbyists have framed the charges against him.

Both O'Connell and Prosecuting Attorney Donald L. Reisig agreed to continue the trial with a five-man jury.

Defense continued its attempt to establish an alibi for the accused Detroit Democrat at the time he was allegedly luring Marlon Lukens, a 22-year old Santa Ana, Calif. senior in music therapy. Miss Lukens testified last week that she was stopped by O'Brien at 11:40 a.m. May 27 at the Union Bldg.

Robert Waldren, former chief sergeant-at-arms for the State House of Representatives, testified he had seen O'Brien at the house chambers entrance at 11:45 a.m. that day, when the defendant stopped to commend him for his actions the night before in the Roosevelt Hotel fire.

Wages part of increase

There are two main reasons why this year's costs were so much greater, Hassold said. An increase in wages accounts for much of the excess cost.

"Last year, all cities east of Lansing paid to use our wires, lowering our costs considerably," he added.

Another factor contributing to the failure of the closed circuit TV to meet its costs was the fact that this was an off-weekend, said Hassold.

Hassold concluded that ASMSU has no immediate or future plans for continuing the telecast of away football games.

Ambassador to urge UN removal to Switzerland

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The idea that the United Nations should move out of the United States will be revived this week in the General Assembly's Budgetary Committee.

Ambassador Jamil M. Baroudy of Saudi Arabia said Sunday he will suggest to U.N. members sitting on that committee that they consider taking U.N. headquarters to Europe — preferably to Switzerland.

He expects to speak in the 119-nation committee today or Tuesday. He told a reporter he would urge the delegates to think twice before giving Secretary-General U Thant a go-ahead to plan another building for the present headquarters grounds.

Baroudy, 61, a U.N. veteran, said he had been thinking about making the speech for a year or more as other delegates came to him with their complaints about life

(Please turn to the back page)



Winning Touchdown

Fighting a driving rainstorm and an aroused Ohio State team, Michigan State came from behind Saturday to score an 11-8 victory over the Buckeyes at Columbus. Quarterback Jimmy Raye led the team to the winning touchdown, as he completed four passes in an 89-yard drive. Fullback Bob Apisa hurdled the line for the score, and Dick Kenney completed the Hawaiian treat with a two-point conversion pass to teammate Charlie Wedemeyer.

With seven minutes still remaining in the game, the Spartan defense sealed the victory, as they intercepted three Ohio State passes, each time deep in MSU territory.



STATE NEWS

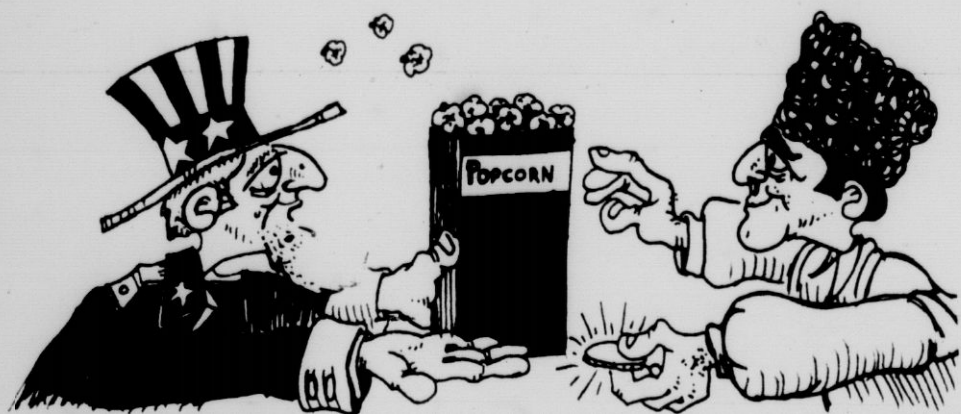
Monday Morning, October 17, 1966

Kyle C. Kerbawy
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Eric Pianin, managing editor
James Spaniollo, campus editor
Thomas Segal, editorial editor
Larry Werner, sports editor
Andrew Mollison, executive reporter

EDITORIALS



Interdependence: goal of U.S. - U.S.S.R. trade

The U.S. has relaxed many of its restrictions on exports to Russia and other East European Communist countries.

Though this move was based on sound economic principles, there are many Americans who oppose it.

They argue that we should not trade with "enemies" since, they reason, the trade will help said "enemy."

There are two errors with this view.

First, it is based on the assumption that trade will help the Russians at our expense. Implicit in this is the assumption that when two countries trade, one can benefit only at the expense of the other.

Both will benefit

Actually, trade will not take place unless both countries will benefit. The recent U.S. action merely lowered the barriers to trade. No commitment to actually make any exchange has been made.

The people who will actually contract to trade with the Russians are American businessmen who will not agree to a deal unless they think it will be to their benefit.

Second, the argument a-

gainst relaxing trade restrictions assumes that the Soviet Union is America's economic enemy. The U.S. may be in competition with the Soviet Union. Russia, however, is not our enemy in the popcorn trade, the swimming pool market and other non-strategic commodities. The new regulations permit trade only in non-strategic goods.

What's more, there is the strong probability that by trading with other Communist countries in East Europe we will decrease their economic dependence on the Soviet Union.

Better understanding

Most important, though, is the hope that the increased trade will lead to better understanding between the two nations.

If two countries have extensive trade with each other they will make greater efforts to remain on good terms. As nations build up trade with each other and become more economically interdependent, they will make greater efforts to remain on good terms. Simply, disturbances become too costly and war becomes bad business.

--The Editors

Salaried ASMSU Board: no route to riches

Compensation for ASMSU officials came a measure closer to reality Friday when the compensation committee endorsed the idea in its preliminary report.

Last year the students of Michigan State, as represented by the ASMSU Board members, decided that ASMSU Board members should be paid. The students later confirmed their own decision in a close referendum.

Service rendered

The decision to provide compensation was based on the services rendered by ASMSU. Those serving in ASMSU positions have administered and inaugurated student insurance, loans, legal aid and the pop entertainment series; their work demands 20-30 hours of time per week.

ASMSU, in addition, is a means students have of bringing attention to their grievances. And ASMSU has been relatively successful as a wailing wall. Credit it with changes in open house policy and sign-out procedures.

Added Incentive

By offering compensation, ASMSU will attract good people into student government and increase the incentive to do a good job. The amendment to the ASMSU constitution provided two per cent of the amount of the tax returns from the previous quarter for the new payroll.

On that basis, the tab for student government this quarter will be about \$665.

The money will be paid in scholarship checks.

Pay scales stipulated by the compensation committee provide salaries from \$75 per term for the board chairman to \$15 per term for cabinet vice presidents.

This works out to somewhat less than ten cents an hour for the board chairman, and, considering he's head man in a government for 30,000 persons, we feel it's cheap at the price.

--The Editors

THE READERS' MINDS

'U' fails to return half of refund

To the Editor:

For the first time in my college career, I had occasion to drop a class which affected my fees. My original fees totaled \$119.50 for 13 credits. Circumstances forced me to drop to eight credits which left my fees totaling \$83.

Due to so-called administrative costs, the difference of \$36 between fee levels

was cut in half when I dropped the credits. Instead of the full difference, I received only \$18.

The injustice which I would like to point out is not merely the monetary difference but the fact that the drop period did not end until Wednesday. I dropped the course on Monday.

There seems to be no valid reason to

keep half of the difference between fee levels before the end of the drop period. I would certainly like to have an explanation for this added profiteering by the Business Office at the students' expense. It appears to be an unnecessary charge on students.

I think this policy is very fair after the drop period, but unfair before the end of the drop period.

H.P. Hardwick, senior
University Village

Romney and fair practices

To the Editor:

The Cloak of Righteousness strikes again! On page 3 of Wednesday's State News we read Mr. Romney's claim that Zolton Ferency is "the only person in recent state history who has been found guilty of unfair campaign practices." Of course, this guilt is indisputable, since it was established by the Fair Campaign Practices Commission.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I seem to remember that one George Romney, "public-spirited businessman," got a bit of publicity for his part in organizing a certain "Fair Campaign Practices Commission." The idea that the commission found fault only with Democrats was merely coincidental, for hadn't Romney said, "I am not and have never been a Republican?"

But then, Mr. Romney has also stated, "I am and always have been a Republican." That shows what a cloak of righteousness can do. It's like a tobacco company claiming its researchers have found no definite link between smoking and cancer.

Larry R. Carleton
Junior, East Lansing

Trial of O'Brien

To the Editor:

I have never seen an example of such bad reporting as I have witnessed in the last two days, in the State News, concerning the "O'Brien Trial." Two cases in point: first, in the 11 October edition, it was reported only that Miss Lukens was picked up by "Angelo" on the night of 2 June. No mention was made of the fact that she was being observed by police. This, obviously, gave the reader the wrong impression of Miss Lukens' motives that night.

Second, in the 12 October edition, Mr. Wilkie's testimony concerning his contact with O'Brien's car was given. However, once again the State News neglected to present all the facts. No mention was made of the fact that Mr. Wilkie had been alerted for that particular car. Because this fact was not presented, Mr. Wilkie's testimony appeared rather phony.

This poor example of reporting causes me to wonder how many other news stories have been only partially presented.

J. E. McPherson
Graduate Student
San Diego, California

Priorities?

To the Editor:

Among a nation's natural resources it is generally acknowledged that its human resources are the most important since without these none of the others can be developed. It also seems to be true that, given a nation's goals and objectives, certain select individuals within a nation's population are genetically more capable than the others of helping the nation reach its objectives. As a result, a nation wisely expends much effort to discover these individuals and to provide them with highly favorable conditions, not granted to the vast majority of the population, in order that they might develop optimally and be of greatest possible use to the nation.

When one examines America's developing youth on the campuses across the country, one discovers that this specially treated group is none other than the nation's collegiate football players. I wonder what this fact says about America's goals and how it plans to achieve them.

Scott B. Guthery
Graduate assistant, Statistics

EDITORIAL DISSENT:

Graham's ill-gotten grand

EDITOR'S NOTE: Managing Editor Rick Pianin dissented Friday with the editorial on the 18-year-old vote.

By RICK PIANIN

Friday's State News editorial was a confusing and somewhat contradictory comment on ASMSU's involvement in issues outside the campus community.

The editorial supported ASMSU's involvement in political issues, as shown by its appropriation of \$1,000 to help support the campaign for the 18-year-old vote. The editorial, however, pointed out that the board was elected on non-partisan campus issues. It has no mandate to become involved in partisan issues.

In one paragraph the editorial claimed that ASMSU must find a method of gauging student support before throwing itself behind an issue. It must support the issues the majority of students support. But then, to confuse the reader even more, the editorial asserted that ASMSU must also be a political initiator.

It must place the issues before the students. "At the same time," continued the commentary, "it must avoid taking a stand until it has heard the views of its constituents."

If the editorial was meant to support ASMSU's decision to enter "non-partisan" political issues (if such things exist) and if the editorial endorsed the 18-year-old vote, then I disagree for three reasons. First, I oppose ASMSU's involvement

in the campaign to pass this measure. ASMSU had no mandate or authority to allocate \$1,000 to contribute to the campaign.

Second, I oppose any amendment which allows 18-year-olds the privilege of voting.

Member 'use' ASMSU

Third, I doubt whether ASMSU sincerely believes that the majority of students on campus support the 18-year-old vote. The slight majority of board members who do support this measure are using ASMSU as a vehicle to advance their own political beliefs.

ASMSU overstepped its jurisdiction when it appropriated the \$1,000. The board's primary interest must be with issues affecting the educational atmosphere and the interests of the university community and students in general.

While tasks such as coordinating student entertainment programs and gathering student opinion on campus issues, and then turning them into realities, are not always the most exciting of jobs, they are ASMSU's primary duties.

These are the tasks that the members were elected to perform.

ASMSU should extend itself outside the university community only with the approval or a mandate from the student body or only when the issue pertains to general education or welfare.

The question of the 18-year-old vote has already been discussed on this page in the past. My conviction that 18-year-olds are not adequately prepared or mature

enough to vote, in either local or national elections, means very little to most readers.

The fact that many political science professors here begin their lectures by telling students to forget everything they learned in high school civics classes might merit some mention.

What is most amazing about this issue is that the members of ASMSU who pushed for the \$1,000 allocation to back the campaign, don't honestly believe that 18-year-olds should vote either.

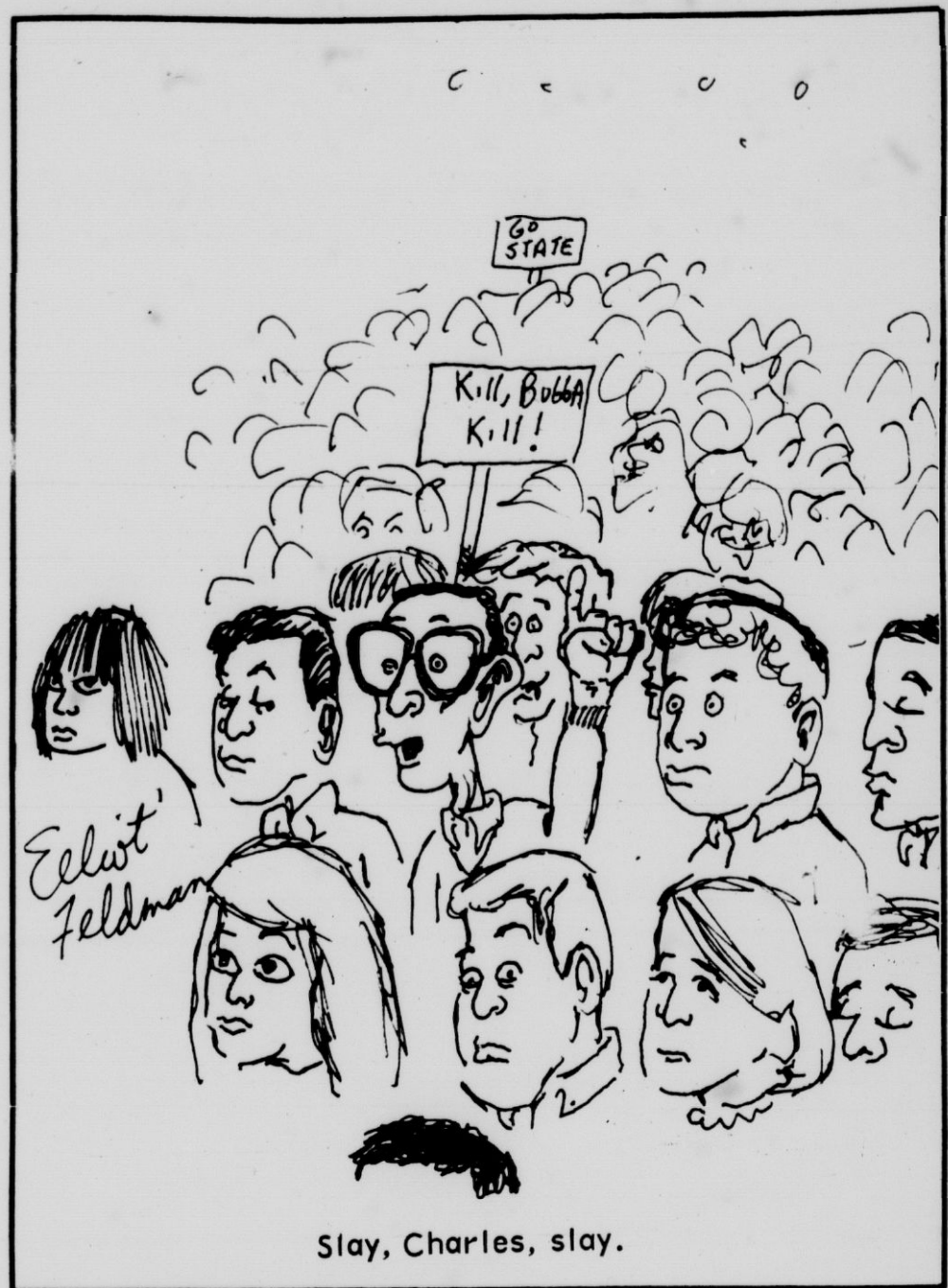
Jim Carbine, vice chairman of ASMSU, told 17 Brazilian law students Wednesday night that the majority of students on campus are indifferent to political affairs and issues outside the campus.

What ASMSU is trying to do, he explained, is to stimulate student interest in current affairs by involving ASMSU in non-partisan, current issues.

If Carbine's observations are correct, and a majority of students are indifferent to political issues, what could have motivated him and his colleagues to campaign for an amendment that would give these 'uninformed and indifferent' students the vote?

I don't agree with Carbine's observation. I think students are better informed and more interested in politics than he gives them credit for.

But, I also think this is indicative of the quality of the "survey" ASMSU took of student opinion, before arriving at the conclusion that a majority of students here support the 18-year-old vote.



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World News at a Glance



Tornado kills six

BELMONT, Iowa (AP)—Help came "from every community within 100 miles" Sunday to clear the rubble left by a tornado that killed six persons and wrecked hundreds of buildings Friday.

Mayor Robert Misner said gas and electric service was restored to about one-third of the town of 2,500 during the night, and the water system was back in order following Friday's tornado. Damage is estimated in the millions.

Albania to aid N. Viet Nam

TOKYO (AP)—Albania has agreed to grant an unspecified amount of economic aid to North Viet Nam, Hanoi radio reported Sunday. Albania is Red China's ally in Europe.

The broadcast said the aid agreement was signed in Tirana, Albania, on Oct. 13 by Vietnamese Deputy Premier Le Thanh Nghi and Albanian Deputy Premier Haki Toska.

New Zealanders denounce LBJ

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Posters denouncing the war in Viet Nam are already appearing in Wellington streets in anticipation of President Johnson's visit to New Zealand Wednesday.

The posters carry a photograph of Johnson and some are captioned "Wanted for Murder in Viet Nam" and others, "The Bully with an Air Force." Police have ripped down the posters wherever seen.

Air Force opens new runway

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force announced Sunday the opening of a new 10,000-foot concrete runway at Cam Ranh Bay, the big harbor and air base 170 miles northeast of Saigon.

Maj. Gen. Gordon Graham, vice commander of the 7th Air Force, touched down in an RF-4C Phantom reconnaissance jet for the first landing Saturday.

Graham snipped a ceremonial ribbon before a crowd of 1,000 military and construction personnel.

The first takeoff from the new strip was made in an F-4C Phantom fighter-bomber by Col. Levi R. Chase, 47, of Cortland, N.Y., Commander of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Reds' Viet Nam sentiments studied

MOSCOW (AP)—Shifts of emphasis in the Soviet position on Viet Nam are being studied by diplomats here for hints of Kremlin willingness to try to arrange peace.

Taken at their most extreme interpretation, the shifts might mean that the Soviet Union is now moving cautiously toward setting up a settlement -- with North Viet Nam's approval.

Clues pointing this way might be read into speeches in recent days by Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

But this is far from certain. At the other extreme, the shifts could be interpreted simply as tactical responses to American statements, lacking any deeper significance.

The "no significant change" school of diplomatic analysts was supported by the publication Sunday of a Soviet-Polish communiqué. In effect, it reiterated Hanoi's tough position dating back to April 1965.

This includes demands for a halt of U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam, a complete American withdrawal from South Viet Nam and a long-range settlement dictated by the Viet Cong.

This Hanoi position and similar Viet Cong terms for ending the war are unacceptable to Washington, which has been looking for possibilities more realistic for both sides.

Shifts of emphasis from the basic communist position have been noticeable for long enough to suggest a possible connection with two recent developments.

They are the checking of Communist offensive action in South Viet Nam by the massive American forces, and the "great cultural revolution" that has shown Red China to be an unstable and possibly unreliable ally for Hanoi.

After these developments became obvious, Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet Nam and his defense minister secretly visited the Soviet Union for talks in August.

Then the Soviet Union began a series of bilateral talks with its East European allies. They will culminate this week in a Soviet-bloc summit meeting in Moscow.

Perhaps these events are not directly related in a way that shows a sequence of developments leading up to the shifts of emphasis. Diplomatic analysts here cannot be sure, but they are intrigued.

Some of them suggest this tentative interpretation: Hanoi decided the war cannot be won outright. With China both unstable and refusing to facilitate aid deliveries from other Communist countries to Hanoi, the North Vietnamese government decided that a settlement would be better than continuing to absorb losses.



Calling All Greeks

Sixteen Greeks are needed to fill positions on the Executive Board of Greek Week. Contact Greek Week General Chairmen Brad Miller, Shillington, Pa. junior or Diane Swartz, Bloomington, senior, for details.

Model T uncovered under old apple tree

DETROIT (AP)—They uncovered Perry Andrews' model T Ford on Sunday to the strains of a rock 'n' roll tune composed on the spot in its honor.

While the song shows a lot of promise, the old car buried under an apple tree 40 years ago shows little.

The 300 or more people who were there for the end of the second straight day of digging agreed they don't make 'em like they used to.

Besides axles, drive shaft, running boards and fenders, recognizable, one bolt on the car's rear end still bore grease that was fairly clean.

"I've seen worse taken off my own car, which is only a couple years old, than they took off that," said Harvey Versteeg of the Detroit Historical Museum.

All things considered, there was quite a lot left of the old 1913 tin lizzy buried by the sentimental Andrews because he couldn't bear to see someone alter its classic lines.

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FOWLER REPORTS

National economy thriving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has given President Johnson word that he is going to Asia with the economy robust at home, with harsh economic controls unnecessary and with the outlook favorable for consumer prices.

Nor does Fowler see any serious threat of a recession if the Viet Nam war were to end unexpectedly.

Johnson had asked Fowler for a memo on the economic and financial situation before departing Monday on his long journey to six Far Eastern nations.

The White House made it public Sunday.

Fowler said the economy is in "healthy and robust condition" and measures have been mounted to correct some imbalances.

He said the stock market decline appears to be no reflection of a "pessimistic economic outlook generally" but rather of money and credit conditions, attractive yields on debt securities and the uncertainties over the Vietnamese war.

"The economy," Fowler said, "can absorb the reasonable for-seeable demands of the Viet Nam conflict and essential civilian needs within the framework of a free market economy—without resort to the harsh economic controls that have characterized past wars."

On prices, he said, the recent performance "shows encouraging signs." He said the index of raw materials prices moves far ahead of wholesale and consumer prices and has dropped 13 percent since March.

Wholesale industrial prices have held steady since July, he said, and in recent weeks the rise in wholesale food prices has been reversed.

"These developments," Fowler said, "should be favorably reflected in consumer prices in coming months."

Fowler said that the over-all level of interest rates has eased

recently, following sharp increases this year.

Looking ahead, he said there is no need to fear a recession when the war ends in Viet Nam because sources of increasing demand for clearly apparent.

For one thing, he said "tax reductions can be employed to offset reduced military expenditures and help keep demand growing in line with our productive capacity."

Lately, though, the talk has been of the possible need of a tax boost as a means of putting a lid on inflationary pressures of the moment.

But Fowler cautioned against a price-wage spiral.

"In addition to avoiding excessive or deficient demand, he said, "economic stability and continued prosperity will require the earnest efforts of those re-

sponsible for price and wage determination to avoid the cost-push inflation that can arise not from excessive demand, but from excessive greed and abuse of monopolistic power."

Boiling everything down, Fowler told Johnson: "I am pleased to report . . . that the national economy is vigorous and thriving."

Busy U.S. Congressmen hope for fast adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Sunday there is a possibility that the 89th Congress can push through a crash of legislation and adjourn by Thursday.

"We are certain to quit no later than Saturday," Mansfield said in an interview, as impatient legislators faced one of the busiest weeks in two years.

Keys to windup are a catch-all final supplemental money bill providing \$4.9 billion as it reached the House floor, plus some 40 measures which have passed both the House and Senate in differing form.

Senate-House compromises have been worked out on most of these bills but they must win approval from both ends of Congress before going to President Johnson for signature.

Among these are three annual money bills providing operating funds for the fiscal year which began July 1 for the State Justice and Commerce departments and the federal judiciary; the District of Columbia government of this capital city; and the an-

nual military construction program.

The final supplemental appropriation includes funds for the antipoverty program, federal aid to education and numerous federal bureaus and agencies. Authorizations for some of these programs still lack final congressional and presidential approval.

Without even waiting for usual House passage, the Senate Appropriations Committee called a closed session for Monday to begin work on the many items in the catch-all final money bill. Still lacking final approval are a \$5-billion extension of the Food-for-Peace program, au-

thorization of the new urban renewal effort in selected cities, tax bills dealing with foreign investments and investment credits, unemployment compensation changes, a water pollution program and health planning programs.

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Jimmy Raye fires a pass in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game.

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio—More than 84,000 Ohio State fans sat drenched and cold in the rain and high wind here Saturday, but for the three-and-a-half quarters of football, they just loved it. The Buckeyes had the No. 1 team in the country in the ropes --8-3. The biggest upset of the year seemed so sure that they were already thinking up words for the latest Ohio victory song, "Rhapsody in the Rain."

But the Spartans wouldn't die. They came from behind for the eighth time in their last 15 games.

A running quarterback who proved he could throw, and a trio of slightly soggy Hawaiians provided the Spartans with the fourth quarter punch which gave them their fifth straight victory, 11-8.

The MSU defense picked off three Ohio State passes to stave off a frantic effort by the Buckeyes to reclaim the victory they thought was theirs. And then the fans just wandered out, most of them as thoroughly wet as their once high hopes.

Both teams played sloppy football in the first half. There really wasn't any choice with a ball that acted like a greased sackful of Mexican jumping beans.

MSU ended up the game with 93 yards rushing and 121 passing, strange statistics for the Spartans. The Buckeyes had 144 in the air and 39 rushing.

Coach Duffy Daugherty further

refined his statement that, "When we have to throw 20-25 times a game, we're going to lose."

Daugherty said, "We'll lose if we have to throw."

"But we didn't HAVE to throw. We were throwing on first and second downs."

The victory left the Spartans in first place in the Big Ten, with a 3-0 conference mark. For the Buckeyes, it was their second straight league defeat, and the first time ever that a Woody Hayes team has lost three straight.

The Spartans missed several

good scoring chances in the second quarter because of penalties, and four fumbles, but finally got on the scoreboard with a field goal in the third period.

Dick Kenney booted his first of the year from the 17-yard line after six 1966 misses. It came after a nine-play, 41-yard drive down to the Buckeye five, and MSU

went ahead, 3-2.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Ohio State struck back. Dick Kenney had just rescued another had center snap and booted the ball out of the end zone to the MSU 47.

But Buckeye end Billy Anders sped deep and quarterback Bill Long neatly put the ball in

his hands for a touchdown, and an 8-3 Ohio State lead. The conversion attempt hit the crossbar and bounded back.

Then Jimmy Raye went to work. Throwing against a driving rain, and a 35 mile-per-hour wind, Raye led his team 89 yards downfield for the winning score.

The Spartans then added a little tropical trickery to protect their lead. On the conversion attempt, the ball was hiked directly to Kenney, who set carefully with one shoe off and one shoe on, and threw a perfect pass to Hawaiian quarterback Charlie Wedemeyer. Wedemeyer, who had sneaked into the left flat from his holding position, went in all alone for the two points.

"It meant a field goal would not win for Ohio State," explained Daugherty after the game. "It changed their strategy because they were not playing for a tie. We put that play in Thursday."

Jimmy Summers stopped the first Buckeye drive, snatching a pass on the MSU-9. Then with 1:44 left, Drake Garrett got the Spartans out of a dangerous field goal situation when he picked off a long toss from the MSU-32.

A desperation pass on the last play of the game, from the OSU-34, was then grabbed by Garrett. The junior defensive back from Dayton, Ohio, got the game ball for his last minute defensive heroics.

... and Gene Washington makes the catch on the Buckeye two-yard line to set up the winning touchdown.

Sharkey sets MSU record

Captain Dick Sharkey set a new varsity record for the Forest Akers cross country course in leading the varsity cross country team to a 15-42 trouncing of the freshmen last Friday.

Sharkey, running miles of 4:44, 5:16, 5:12, and 5:09.5, finished the four miles in 20:21.5, two and a half seconds faster than the old mark.

The time was an improvement of 20 seconds over his winning time against Wisconsin in a dual meet one week earlier.

Every other varsity performer showed improvement over his Wisconsin meet performance also.

George Balthrop chopped 20 seconds off his time against Wisconsin in recording a 20:51.5 clocking. The Staunton, Va. senior stayed even with Sharkey for the first half of the race but fell back during the third and fourth miles.

Senior Eric Zemper crossed the line in 21:04.9, 43 seconds better than his time in the Wisconsin meet, to take third place, while Dean Rosenberg clipped 46.5 seconds off his time for the Wisconsin meet to finish fourth in 21:46.5.

Junior Art Link made the varsity sweep complete by finishing fifth in 22:11.5.

Freshmen captured the sixth, seventh and eighth places, led by Ken Leonowitz who finished in 22:24.0.

Dale Stanley was the last varsity finisher, crossing the line in ninth place, with a 23:10.5 clocking.

Colts on romp; beat Lions, 45-14

BALTIMORE (UPI) -- Johnny Unitas threw four touchdown passes and Gary Cluzzo added a fifth to lead the Baltimore Colts to a 45-14 rout of the Detroit Lions Sunday in a National Football League runaway.

However, Detroit rookie quarterback Karl Sweetan, who relieved Milt Plum in the second half, came up with the offensive play of the game in the fourth quarter when he passed 99 yards to Pat Studstill for a touchdown, tying an NFL record.

Baltimore, staging a strong comeback from last week's 27-17 loss to Chicago, remained one game behind Green Bay in the Western Division by building up a 24-0 lead at halftime. Detroit, listless on offense all season long, again was inept when

it had the ball and the vaunted Lion defense couldn't contain Baltimore's passing game.

Unitas confused the defense by widely varying his plays and the Colts' running game, led by Tom Matte, complemented Unitas' passing.

Detroit mistakes led to three Baltimore scores. Detroit fullback Tom Nowatzke fumbled on the Detroit 17 in the first period and Baltimore defensive back Al Haymond recovered.

Four plays later, fullback Tony Lorick scored on a five yard plunge for the Colts' first touchdown.

That made it 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, and the Colts turned it into a rout in the second period with 17 points. Baltimore now is 3-2, and Detroit is 2-4.

Intramural News

MEN'S I.M.

Touch Football

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Time Field 1

6:00 Grandmothers - Six Schultz
6:45 Brinkley - Brutus
7:30 Brougham - Brewery
8:15 Bawdler - Bayard
9:00 Winchester - Wildcats
9:45 West Shaw 2-3

Time Field 2

6:00 Balder - Bardot
6:45 Embers - Embassy
7:30 SOC - Pantywaist Panthers
8:15 Carriers - X-Men
9:00 Casopolis - Cameron
9:45 Woodbridge - Woodward

Time Field 3

6:00 Eminence - Empowerment
6:45 Brandy - Deuces
7:30 Packaging Soc. - Assassins
8:15 Arsenal - Argonauts
9:00 Brannigan - 6-Pak
9:45 Renegades - Knit Sew

Time Field 5

6:00 Akrophobia - Akhilles
6:45 Horner - Horrendous
7:30 West Shaw 7-8
8:15 Felony - Fecundity
9:00 Hole - Ho Navel
9:45 Akarpous - Akrofox

Time Field 6

6:00 McCoy - McFadden
6:45 Fee-males - Fencilir
7:30 Hubbard 7-12
8:15 Aktion - Akelsior
9:00 Fenwick - Fegefeuer
9:45 Setutes - Stalag 17

WOMEN'S I.M.

Residence Hall Volleyball

Lower Gym

Time Court 1

7:00 Holmes 1-4
7:30 Phillips 3-4
8:00 Wilson Olympus-Wilson
Idlewild
8:30 Phillips 2-5

Time Court 2

7:00 Holmes 2-3
7:30 McDonel 2-Hubbard 1
8:00 Van Hoosen-Phillips 1

Time Court 3

7:00 Akers 1-McDonel 1
7:30 Wilson Waikiki-Wilson Lucerne
8:00 Mason 1-2

Upper Gym

Time Court 1

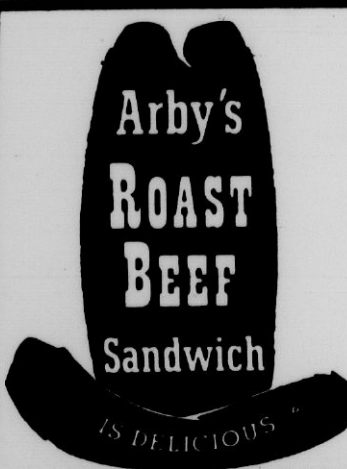
7:00 Case 1-4
7:30 Case 2 - Wilson Melting Pot
8:00 East Landon-West Mayo

Time Court 2

7:00 Case 3 - Wilson Fruits of the Loom
7:30 Butterfield 2A - Butterfield Pastels
8:00 West Landon-East Mayo

Time Court 3

7:00 Butterfield 2B - Butterfield Group
7:30 Rather 1-2
8:00 Yakeley - Williams



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All Midwest Akron halfback Jim Fonte started the scoring when he took a pass from right wing Hassau Ahmad and kicked it three yards through MSU goalie Joe Baum to give Akron a 1-0 lead in the first period.

It was the first time the Spartans had trailed in a game this season.

Then Keyes tied it up at the 20-minute mark, with Peter Hens assisting.

Keyes scored again on a re-

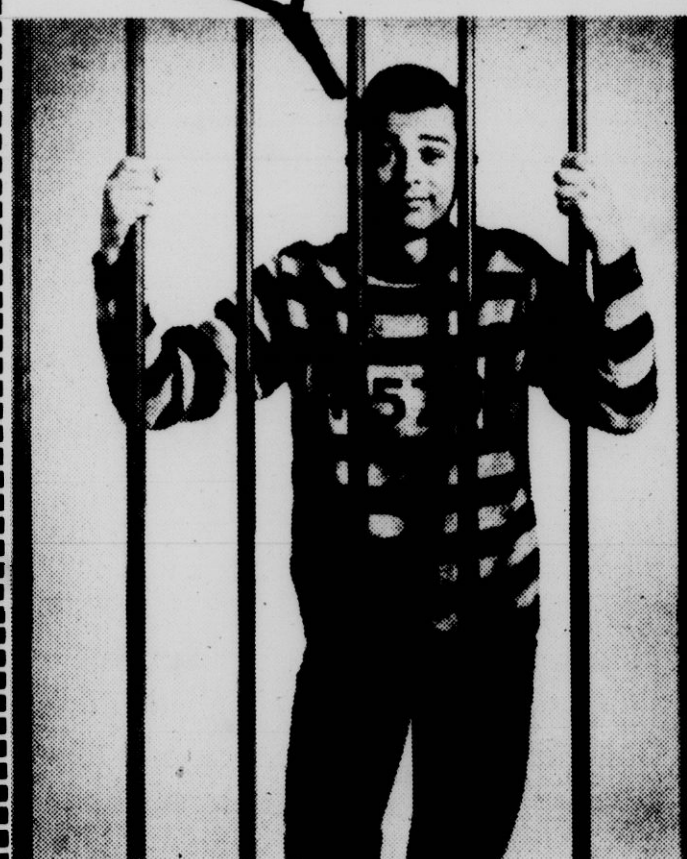
Kreft ended the scoring late in the third period on a pass from Gary McBrady.

It was a bruising game, although no one was seriously hurt.

"Both teams missed many opportunities to score," said Spartan coach Gene Kenney.

"The strong wind made it hard to judge passes and control the ball. We couldn't really get sharp. The defense was crumbling all the time.

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Oh, you Tony

Tony Keyes, Kingston Jamaica sophomore, has been a standout all season for the MSU soccer team. He is shown here challenging University of Akron goalie Ford Brunner in Saturday's game. Keyes scored three goals to help the Spartans win, 4-1.

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SIDELINES

Spartans No. 2
on paper onlyBy LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Editor

A pelting rainstorm, a number of bad breaks, an extremely fired up Ohio State football team—and Woody Hayes—probably cost the Spartans their No. 1 ranking in the press polls.

Notre Dame won big against North Carolina Saturday. Granted NCU is no national power, but a 32-0 score looks good on paper.

But what the Spartans did Saturday is not found "on paper." After Dwight Lee was ejected from the game for what he claimed was "just a stiffarm," things began to look bad for the Spartans.

Sheets of rain loosened the turf sufficiently to all but nullify the running games, and although quarterback Jimmy Raye showed uncanny consistency in hitting his receivers, the slippery ball was too much for Washington and Brenner to handle.

Penalties came at bad times as well.

The dreary, soggy day was ideal for just saying "the heck with it all." With the Spartans behind 8-3 in the fourth quarter, the worst was feared.

But Duffy Daugherty's charges mustered some type of incentive and made an exciting fourth quarter march to the end zone.

Marching wasn't the easiest thing to do on the Buckeye gridiron. The MSU Marching Band iron.

On its lone trip of the year, didn't even try.

The Spartan football team had to try. Led by Raye's pinpoint passing, MSU made the "big" plays at least, then waited until a fourth-and-goal play before Apisa scored the winning touchdown.

Nick Vista, Michigan State's Assistant Sports Information Director, strolled the press box after the game—exhausted. "You'll never see a game as exciting as that one as long as you live," he said.

There were those who thought it impossible for MSU to come from behind with so little time left.

Woody Hayes doesn't easily lose three games in a row for the first time in his long career. There were a few who didn't give up.

The Spartan gridgers' sure didn't.

Notre Dame won big on a dry field, and Alabama won 11-10 on a wet one. Perhaps if Columbus, Ohio, would have been dry Saturday, the Spartans would have won easier.

It took the best team in the nation to come back the way the Spartans did. And by the way, they did it without Rose Bowl incentive.

But, on paper, Notre Dame won, 32-0. Alabama beat always-tough Tennessee.

On paper, the Spartans will probably be No. 2 or No. 3.

On the field, they're No. 1.

NO HALFTIME

Rain dampens uniforms
but not the band's spirit

A driving rainstorm played havoc with the MSU - Ohio State football game Saturday, but it just couldn't dampen the spirit of the Spartan marching band.

For the first time in seven years, and only the second time in anyone's memory, the bands were not allowed on the field for their half-time performances. "It was the worst rain we've ever had to sit through," said Band Director Leonard Falcone, a veteran of 30 years of MSU football.

Both bands stood in formation at the edge of the field, and played through the music without performing any marching patterns.

This was a blow to MSU especially which bases so much of its show on the intricate "Patterns In Motion" marching technique. "Sure we were disappointed," said Jerry Pankhurst, Midland sophomore and horn section leader.

"We worked all week for the show, and we wanted to go on. It was our only trip of the year."

But even though there was no battle of the hands on the field, there was a unique contest between them, from opposite ends of the north end zone.

With the Ohio State band whipping up the crowd with "Hang on Buckeyes," and the Spartan band belting out the fight song at every opportunity, the crowd kept up its spirit despite the rain.

And the Spartan band, resounding victors last week against Michigan, left the field once more as winners.

For the Buckeye fans, who stood outside the stadium earlier and watched the impressive march of the band from the train to the field, the band was an obvious target for their frustrated emotions after the defeat.

The band was swarmed in a mob

of fans and couldn't move out of the stadium tunnel. One elderly lady next to the band just stood there and booed. A young boy ran up, snatched the plumed hat off the head of one band member, and sped away.

"They didn't really treat us with animosity," said clarinetist Harold VanMorgan, Paducah, Ky., sophomore. "But, I wouldn't say anyone was wildly enthusiastic, either."

Then the band members became individuals once more, as they sat through the five hour train ride home. Some took the time to let out the energy they didn't get to use on the field. Others just sat there and dried out. Others slept.

Oldsmobile Corporation, which sponsors all of the band's trips, make the trip as enjoyable as possible. There were three meals served, including a steak dinner on the way home.

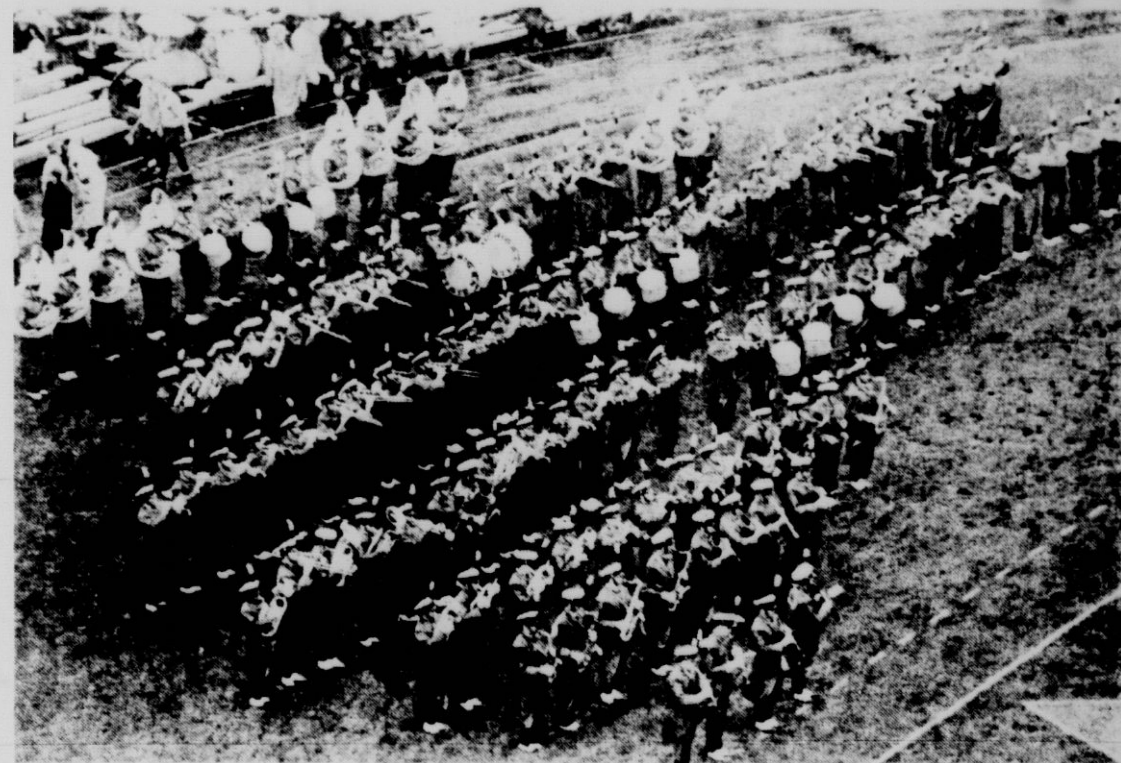
The drizzle that had finally turned into sunshine in Columbus, turned up once more in Lansing when the 175 thoroughly wet and tired musicians arrived. But there was no one with any regrets about the long day, and somewhat shortened performance.

"We just felt like we were a part of it all," said Morgan. And they went back home for a short rest before starting work on the homecoming show.

Bears tamed
by Packers

CHICAGO (UPI) - Two disastrous Green Bay Packer pass interceptions and the pitiless running of Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung crushed the Chicago Bears 17-0 Sunday.

In notching their fifth victory in six starts, the Packers handed the demoralized Bears their first shutout since Oct. 16, 1964, when Detroit did it, and mired them with a record of three defeats out of five games.



Wet Concert

MSU's Spartan Marching Band made its only trip of the year, Saturday, as it traveled to Columbus, Ohio, for the Ohio State game. The weather was anything but cooperative, though, and the halftime show was reduced to a sidelines concert. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

IM offers
ski plan

MSU students, faculty and staff will receive special rates at Mount Brighton Ski Area this year.

Mount Brighton will be making snow as soon as weather permits and this is usually between December 5 and 10.

The Intramural Department arranged for the special rates which will be effective 12 noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A permit will be needed in order to receive the reduced rates for day skiing. Men and women from MSU may pick up an intramural ski permit at the Women's Intramural Office.

The rates are: \$2 for an all-area tow ticket, \$1.50 for all equipment -- skis, boots and poles.

Lessons will be offered at \$1 per person if 15 to 20 persons sign up at the Intramural Office for a specific day and hour.

Mount Brighton is located less than an hour's drive, 45 miles, from campus, just off I-96. At the first Brighton exit, visitors should leave I-96, turn right onto Grand River Avenue and then right onto Challis Road, drive a mile and one-half to Bauer Road and turn left.



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Field goal gives
St. Louis 10-10 tie

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Jim Bakken's 27-yard field goal, after a fourth quarter fumble recovery, allowed the St. Louis Cardinals to walk off the field with a 10-10 tie Sunday with the Dallas Cowboys in a battle of the Eastern Division's unbeaten.

Bob Hayes, who called for a fair catch on a punt off the foot

of Jackie Smith, bobbled the ball and Cardinal Lineman Dave O'Brien fell on the ball on the 29 for the recovery that saved the Cardinals from defeat.

A crowd of 50,673, the largest to ever witness a sporting event in St. Louis, watched both sides battle down to the wire as both teams missed field goal attempts in the final seconds of the game.



Footwarmers

The train ride from East Lansing to Columbus was a long one for the band members, Saturday. A little relaxation was in order, but you can't sleep with your hat on. Lacking hat racks, these bandmen found places for their head pieces.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

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TOP WINDSOR, 8-6

Ruggers score first win

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State Rugby Club won its first fall game Saturday as it beat Windsor, 8-6, in what Coach Neville Doherty termed as "one of the roughest games I've seen in my three years at State." Doherty was kidding no one as play was stopped six times to aid injured players. Only one serious injury resulted, as MSU's Diarmuid Costello was sent to Olin Health Center with possible fractured ribs.

MSU started the scoring midway through the first half as inside center Rick Allen scored a three point "try" or touchdown. Allen received the ball at about the 25-yard line, broke two tackles and was still dragging defenders into the endzone.

The score was the first of the year for MSU, as the Spartans were shut out, 3-0, by the University of Michigan two weeks ago.

Costello added the extra point and gave MSU a 5-0 lead.

Windsor could not sustain an offensive drive but capitalized on the mistakes MSU committed for two penalty kicks.

Johnny Morris narrowed the lead to 5-3 at the end of the first half with a 20-yard kick and put Windsor ahead early in the second half with another kick, this time from the 35-yard line.

The battle of the kickers continued, as Costello scored on a drop goal in play to give MSU the winning 8-6 margin.

A drop kick in play is similar to a running field goal. Costello started with the ball around his own right end and was grabbed by a Windsor defender. With the Windsor man still holding him, Costello made his drop kick from the 15-yard line to score the winning points.

"Aside from the injuries, we came out of the game quite well,"

Doherty stated. "Curt Conrad and Brian McGillie were playing in their first game and did very well. It's hard for a new man to adapt to the game so quickly, but in two weeks' practice they managed."

"Our big man, Ian Donald, gave us the advantage on the throw-ins and also started several offensive attacks."

Donald, who is 6'7" and learned the sport in his native New Zealand, set up Costello's drop kick with a breakaway to the Windsor 10-yard line.

The Rugby Club meets Blackrock, Canada, here next Saturday. Blackrock defeated MSU in an early practice game this season.

Lacrosse Club
beats Michigan

The MSU Lacrosse Club soundly defeated Michigan here Sunday afternoon by a score of 8-4. It was the first game of the year for both teams.

MSU was behind 3-2 at the half, but, in the second half, as Coach Gordy Kirkland said, "Almost every shot we took made it to the goal."

Bill Muir led the scoring for the Spartans with 5 goals.

Other scorers were: Andy Balderson with two goals, Tom Sherra with one goal and Chuck Croner with three assists.

Ron Winter played an outstanding game on defense for the Spartans Kirkland said.

Big 10 standings

	BIG TEN	ALL GAMES
MSU	3 0 0	5 0 0
Purdue	2 0 0	4 1 0
Illinois	2 1 0	2 3 0
Minnesota	1 0 1	1 3 1
Wisconsin	1 0 1	2 2 1
Indiana	1 1 1	1 3 1
Michigan	0 2 0	2 3 0
Ohio State	0 2 0	1 3 0
Northwestern	0 2 1	1 3 1
Iowa	0 3 0	1 4 0

Next Saturday's Games
Indiana at Miami (Fla.) Friday night
Minnesota at Michigan
Northwestern at Iowa
Purdue at Michigan State
Wisconsin at Ohio State
Stanford at Illinois

Therapy class

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is offering a new service this year for students and faculty with apparent physical disabilities.

James Allen, staff physical therapist, is giving guidance in many forms of physical therapy which range from weight training to modified sports activities.

This is the same type of training that is used to rehabilitate such athletes as Bob Apisa, the starting fullback on the MSU football team who suffered a knee injury last season and was operated on after the season.

Previously this program was offered on a course basis, but beginning this fall term, it was placed on a voluntary non-credit basis.

Students and faculty who desire to participate in this program must first be cleared through the health center.

This program will hopefully take some of the pressure off the already over-worked therapy staff at the Olin health center.

Wooster College
wins tournament

Wooster College took first place in the seventh annual Group Action Discussion Tournament held here last Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the Dept. of Speech, the tourney consisted of 20 teams from 14 colleges and universities which competed on the question: "What reduction, if any, can be made in U. S. foreign policy commitments to Southeast Asia?"

The University of Michigan took second place while other finalists included the University of Buffalo and Central Michigan University.

Three of the four teams entered by Michigan State qualified for the finals, but were ineligible because of a ruling which doesn't allow the home team to participate.

Jose Torres
uses right

SAN JUAN (UPI) - World Lightweight Champion Jose Torres finally discovered his right hand and now he wants to show it to Cassius Clay.

The 30-year old Puerto Rican flattened Chic Calderwood of Scotland with the new discovery Saturday night for his third successful title defense—his first by knockout.

In 1964, he battered then champion Willie Pastrano with lefts until Pastrano caved in, and it was those same left hooks which beat Wayne Thornton last May in New York and gave Torres his margin over Eddie Cotton in Las Vegas.

the BIG 10

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

To say that the Big Ten has trouble with its own conference brothers sounds facetious; if that weren't the case, you wouldn't have football games.

But put aside the won-lost aspect for a minute and take a glance at the "tied" column. There are four of them. Now look and see the teams that brought them to pass.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana and Northwestern. The scores? Minnesota 7, Indiana 7, Wisconsin 3, Northwestern 3.

Both were squeakers, both final scores came in the last period of a play. Minnesota held a 7-0 lead last week until the Hoosiers finally completed a drive and plunged a yard for the touchdown.

Saturday, Wisconsin and Northwestern staged a repeat performance. The desperate Wildcats almost had their first Big Ten win when Wisconsin's Tom Schinke booted a 19-yarder.

The effect kept Wisconsin's loss column empty, but put that tie on the record and set up an interesting comparison.

Last season, after five games, Michigan State, Purdue, Wisconsin and Minnesota each were undefeated. Ohio State and Northwestern were 1-1 and the rest of the conference was settled in the second division.

Today, with five weeks of football under their belts, there's a difference. The Spartans are still at the top of the list, 3-0 in the Big Ten and 5-0 on the season. They aren't alone. Sharing the lead is Purdue, 2-0 in the Big Ten and 3-1 in all games, the only other undefeated-untied eleven in the group.

Pretty dismal. So were Saturday's games. Purdue parlayed a little bit of luck into a 22-21 win

over Michigan, overcoming a 21-14 third-period Wolverine lead with a safety and a touchdown.

Following Purdue quarterback Bob Griese's fourth down kick into the end zone, teammate John Charles tackled Rick Sygar of Michigan for the two points.

The Boilermakers bounced back in the final period when Frank Burke blocked and recovered a Michigan punt in the end zone. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

Halfback John Wright caught nine passes to set an Illinois record as the Illini rolled over a bungling Indiana outfit, 24-10.

Following a 2-0 Hoosier lead on a missed field-goal-turned-into-a-safety, the Illini came back with a field goal and a pair of touchdowns. Indiana managed a score and two points, but that was it for the afternoon. After a scoreless third quarter, Bob Naponic passed to Wright for the wrap-up touchdown.

A 95-yard, return on an intercepted pass capped Minnesota's first conference win of the year as the Badgers shut out Iowa, 17-0.

After a scoreless first period, Ken Last caught a 10-yard scoring pass to put the Gophers on the board. Bob Stein added a field goal in the last period.

With less than nine minutes remaining, Iowa finally got a drive started, marching to the Minnesota 5. On second down, Hawkeye quarterback Ed Podolak dropped back to pass. As he threw, Gopher end Ezell Jones tipped the ball into the air and teammate Ed Duren, a 240-pound guard, raced 95 yards to paydirt. The run broke Kraig Lofquist's record set in 1964 against Michigan.

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He'll be on campus Monday, Oct. 24, Placement Bureau; Student Services Building.

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NASA will send
monkeys in orbit

WASHINGTON (P) - The space agency plans to place two small monkeys in orbit for six months to a year and then bring them back alive.

The "animal package," large enough for two or more squirrel monkeys, would be released by astronauts from an Apollo spacecraft orbiting the earth, under the tentative program announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

After the animals had been in orbit for up to a year, they would be recovered by another Apollo spacecraft, by means of the rendezvous procedure already successfully demonstrated in the Gemini program.

The monkeys would return to the earth with the astronauts who retrieve them from orbit.

NASA said it plans to monitor the condition of the animals continuously by telemetry sensors while they are in orbit.

The radio signal data would be supplemented by a daily television transmission, triggered by a command from the earth.

The monkeys would be trained to manipulate handles when they wanted food and water.

Their spacecraft would be equipped with a life support system.

NASA made known its plans for the long-term study on the effects of weightlessness in a request to qualified industrial firms for a preliminary design study for an "orbiting primate spacecraft."

The companies were asked to submit their ideas by Oct. 27 to the Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

NASA already has under way programs for the study of primates during orbital missions of up to 30 days, in its biosatellite program.

The proposed new program would seek further data on physiological changes that might occur during manned planetary flights.

NASA specified that the animal package be developed in time to be launched into earth orbit during the Saturn-Apollo program.

Manned Apollo orbital flights are to begin in December. That program is designed to land astronauts on the moon by 1969 or 1970.

British
Viet peace
hopes rise

OTTAWA (P) - British Foreign Secretary George Brown, concluding a Viet Nam peace initiative in North America, said Sunday reaction has been "good enough" to "encourage me to go on trying."

He made the comment to a news conference during a seven-hour stopover in Ottawa on his way back to London from talks at the United Nations and in Washington.

But he complained of lack of response from North Viet Nam, saying Hanoi has "rebuffed" and "obstructed" progress towards a settlement whereas the United States has shown itself willing and anxious to settle on an honorable and just basis.

Brown said he is not now considering sending a British mission to Hanoi, although he would do so if it appeared likely to be useful.

There is no shortage of communications lines with Hanoi, he said, but there has been a lack of response on the existing lines.

The British minister also rejected a suggestion that progress toward negotiations was being held up by the U.S. refusal to halt bombing of North Viet Nam.

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Graduate school entrance outlined

Most any student who wants to go to graduate school today can get in one and find support, said Jerry A. Cowen, adviser to the Physics Club.

"Students should apply to a spectrum of graduate schools," he advised.

When applying to graduate schools, students should ask for an application for admission, a catalogue, information on graduate programs, and financial support.

"Several types of financial support are available," Cowen said. An assistantship provides for the student to teach 20 hours per week and take three courses. Fellowships are monetary grants which provide approximately \$200 per month plus tuition.

"Students applying to one of the top 10 schools should have at least a 3.5 average," Cowen said. Schools ranking below the top 10 will accept students with grade point averages ranging from 3.3 to 3.5.

"Schools which are presently expanding and upgrading their graduate programs may provide worthwhile opportunities," Cowen said. "During their expanding period, they may accept a student with a lower grade point average."

In the past, graduate school information has been passed on by word of mouth. Recently, however, "Doctoral Programs in Physics," a booklet which lists all graduate schools, faculty, kinds of fellowships, the number of graduates and other useful information, is available to students.

"The American Council on Education has also compiled a rating of graduate schools, faculty and effectiveness of graduate programs," Cowen said.

Students planning on graduate school should take the graduate record exam in December.

"A few colleges do not require the graduate record exam," Cowen said, "but a good score on the exam will impress any graduate school."

Singer leads 'Slow Dance'

Leon Wheeler doesn't consider himself an actor, but he has the lead in the Performing Arts production, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground." The play will be presented Oct. 25-30 at Fairchild Theatre.

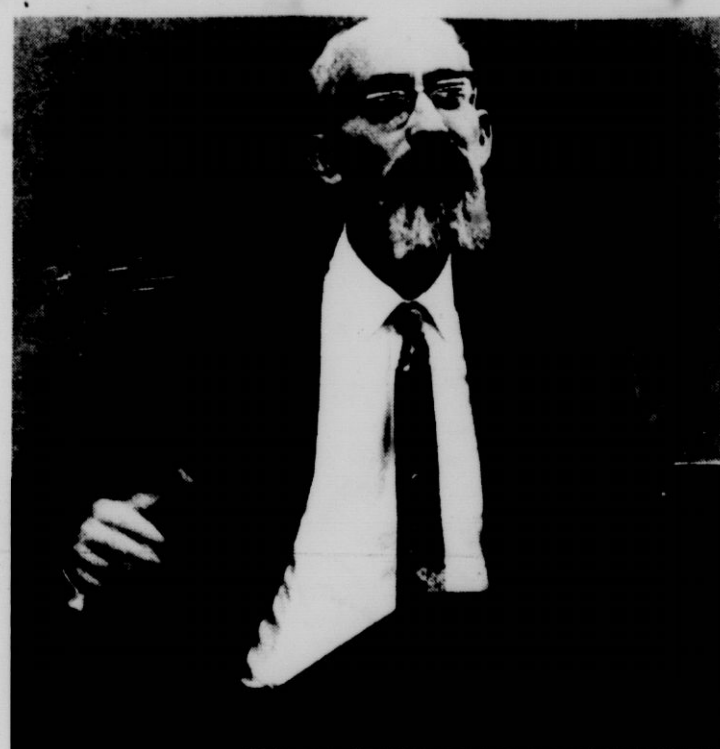
"I had no plans to take the part," said Wheeler. He plans a career in opera, but he considers acting experience valuable to his musical career.

Sidney Berger, assistant speech professor and director of the production, asked Wheeler to read for the lead: a flamboyant but brilliant Negro teenager. Wheeler got the part.

Wheeler studied music at the State Conservatory of Music at Wurzburg, Germany, and at MSU. He has had roles in operas, including the part of Franz in the MSU production of "Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman."

Wheeler sang a graduate recital Oct. 2 and will sing the role of Belmont in "Il Seraglio" for a Music Department presentation later this fall.

Wheeler was music critic for "The State News".



Abraham Kaplan

"What we are looking for is identification instead of identity."

ISENBERG LECTURES

Inner self has many sides

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

A University of Michigan philosopher said Friday night that the problem of self identity is underwritten by a number of related "sub-problems."

Speaking to an overflow audience in Conrad Auditorium, Abraham Kaplan said the problems of self unity, awareness and egoism have to be faced in seeking self identification.

"These are related problems," Kaplan explained. "The related solutions presented may have to be matched to the problems by the audience."

Referring to the unity of self, Kaplan said everyone has an inner multiplicity of self and that the duality of the "I" and the "me" appear the major obstacles in surmounting the problem.

"We all know there is a difference between the private and the public self and the self that presents me for my own inspection," he observed.

"Early critics explained that a subconscious was contrary to conscious thought," he stated, directing attention to problems of awareness.

"But if I hide something from myself I must know what it is I'm hiding," he explained, referring to the question of self deception. "If you knew you hid something, how could it be hidden from you?"

Such problems bring the subconscious into light and point out that it does exist, he explained. The problem of egoism, according to Kaplan, is pointed out by the fact that nearly all motivation is caused by the need to restore equilibrium of the psyche.

"However, there are undeniably such things as self-denial and self-sacrifice," he observed. The problem overriding such

questions is that of self identity. "What we are looking for is identification over identity," Kaplan suggested. "We are looking for something that tells us not who a person is, but who he is not."

Pointing to such cliches as "I am of two minds in this matter" and "I wasn't myself when I did it" Kaplan said the problem of a multiple self is very real.

"Within the self there are differentiations to be made in functional terms," he said. Kaplan referred to the ideas of Martin Buber, who suggests it is through the "thou" that a man becomes an "I."

"The self is constituted by the multiplicity of what it is giving off," he pointed out. "It is through giving off that the self is formed."

Kaplan warned that the self is a collection of masks, adding "there is no true face beneath them."

Kaplan proposed a self model which is a "whole group rather than something described as an individual."

The members of the self are thus bound in a unity of awareness but as Kaplan was quick to warn, it is an awareness that is often partial and fragmentary.

"We can permit awareness if we trust it will be accepted and we can accept it if we are aware of what we are accepting," he explained.

"The self I am presenting is something that is acquired throughout a lifetime," he explained.

The first of four speakers in the Isenberg Memorial Lecture program, Kaplan is the author of "The New World of Philosophy."

and "The Conduct of Inquiry." In concluding Kaplan said he felt it necessary to stress an additional point.

"I think the question 'Who am I?' might properly be answered by the question 'Who wants to know?'" he quipped.

Candidates set to debate here

Candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees will debate at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 31 Union. It was previously announced for Thursday.

Participants in the public debate, sponsored by the College Republican Club and the Young Democrats, will be: Warren Huff, incumbent chairman; and Nathan Conyers, both Democrats.

Also, Frank Merriman, incumbent and Kenneth Thompson, Republicans.

Moderator will be Russel Nye, professor of English. Each candidate will speak for 10 minutes and answer questions from the audience.

Pick-up today for campus rummage

The Campus Community Commission will pick up rummage today, Tuesday and Wednesday for its sale Thursday and Friday.

Students with old clothes, toys, books, etc., may call for pick-up service at 355-8283 between 3 and 5 p.m. and 355-8284 after 5 p.m.

Guilt theme skillfully done

By JON CLARK
State News Reviewer

Last year at this time, "The Pawnbroker" was here. Those who saw it remember it as a nerve-shattering dissection of a man's guilt. Although "The Shop on Main Street" falls short of Sidney Lumet's masterpiece in several aspects of filming and acting technique, it is highly effective in its simple and lucid treatment of the guilt theme.

A carpenter in a small village in Nazi-held Czechoslovakia is appointed by his Nazi brother-in-law to the position of "Aryan Controller" of a tiny button shop owned by an elderly Jewess. His embarrassment and shame at being a Nazi official controlling the business of an old woman are magnified when he finds that she is completely ignorant of the war and its effects on the Jewish community. He becomes more of a protector than her controller.

Yet he is unable to define or justify his situation. He senses a wrongness which builds to incomprehensible madness when he learns the Jews are being removed from the village. The equally effective uses of the camera are the distorted, sneering reflection of the carpenter's face in a cigarette case given him to celebrate his new position, the relentless probing of the camera to find the carpenter hiding from his final guilt, and the use

of over-exposure and slow-motion to convey the warmth, ease, and beauty of scenes of peace, which are, of course, scenes of fantasy.

The acting of Joseph Kroner and Ida Kaminska is credible, though they seem to over-gesticulate at times.

Music is well integrated with action, from oom-pah band to suspenseful violin to rising voices. It supports the film in a well-controlled, unpretentious manner which characterizes every aspect of the film's production.

"The Shop on Main Street" is a prime example of the excellent film work that has been produced in Czechoslovakia during the last few years. We can only hope the State Theatre will bring us more.

Correction

It was erroneously reported in Friday's State News that the MSU cross country team would have a meet with Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan University on that day.

The meet is scheduled for this Friday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. on Forest Akers Golf Course.

ZIP code mandatory

The mailing policies of many University departments will be affected by a new government ruling that makes the use of ZIP codes mandatory on certain classes of mail.

The new ruling effective Jan. 1 applies for mailers of second class, controlled circulation and bulk third class mail.

For these departments the university Messenger Service has scheduled a symposium at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 18 in the conference room of the new Food Stores Building.

The Messenger Service has requested that at least one representative of each department dealing with the affected mail classes should be present.

The ZIP system divides the country into separate, designated delivery units and speeds the mails by cutting the number of handlings required.

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Credit Union Members Really Have The Advantage.

it's what's happening

MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Museum Auditorium. Members and beginners may attend guitar and banjo workshops.

The Covenant Students Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 36 Union to view the film "The Gospel Blimp."

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a speech at 7 p.m. tonight at 544 Abbott Road. Eddie Waxer will speak about campus living.

Students interested in working on the "Winds of Change" Seminar should attend a meeting at 10 p.m. tonight in 36 Union.

Economics honorary established

Petition for a chapter in Omicron Delta Epsilon (ODE) Honor Society in economics at MSU has been approved. Frank Bonello, administrative assistant of the Undergraduate Economics Club said today.

Bonello said that graduate students in good standing and undergraduate economics majors in the upper 35 per cent of their class are eligible for membership. ODE was established in 1963 and consists of 54 chapters throughout the U.S.

The national dues of \$8 provide lifetime membership. A one-year subscription to The American Economist is also included in the membership fee.

Eligible students will receive an invitation to join ODE within a week, Bonello said.

ROTC Band will recruit members for the Scots Highlanders at 7 p.m. tonight in Demonstration Hall. The band needs any students with ability in percussion or brass instruments or bagpipes.

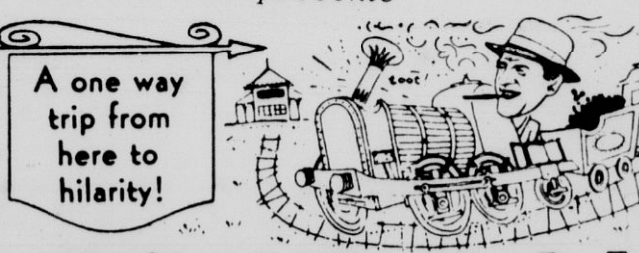
Acrobats Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse. The club is for experienced gymnasts or interested students.

Spartan Wives will not meet tonight as planned but at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Married Housing Building. Martin's Hair Fashions will demonstrate hair styling and fashions. Wives unable to attend the fall open house can still join the group at this meeting.

Alexander Turco, doctoral candidate in music, will present a public organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul's Church in Lansing.

The Forestry Club will view slides at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 223 Natural Resources Building. The slides will depict various summer jobs in the western U.S.

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BUS BOYS, Meals. Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Six days. 526 Sunset Lane. Phone 351-4160. 3-10/18

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

WANTED: A female Nurse's Aid, part time. ED 2-5176. 5-10/18

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

TRANSMITTER OPERATOR. Good pay while you study. Close to campus. First class FCC license required. Call John Erskine or Dan Coltrane at 332-5604. 5-10/19

HELP WANTED, 3-4 students, part-time basis, mornings, afternoons - 20 hour minimum. General labor, good pay. Call Tom Herman, 351-5640. 3-10/17

HOUSEWORK in East Lansing. Good Salary. Call ED 2-5426 or ED 7-2055. 3-10/17

TYPIST FULL - TIME, U.S. Regional Poultry Research Laboratory. Salary \$1.90 - \$2.25 per hour depending on experience. Phone, 372-1910, Extension 285. 3-10/18

STUDENT WIFE for full time sales clerk. See Mrs. Miller, ACE HARDWARE, 201 East Grand River. C-10/20

BUS BOYS; meals plus \$3.00 weekly. Alpha Epsilon Phi House, 5 days. 343 Albert, 351-9463. 1-10/17

HOUSEMEN - 5 day week or weekends. Contact Mr. Whipple, UNIVERSITY INN MOTEL East Lansing. 6-10/21

PART TIME girl. Experienced in telephone work for advertising promotion. 351-7539. 1-10/17

Mildred C. Gellar

Will Teach Voice

Mrs. Gellar came to Lansing 3 years ago with her husband, who is a physician. Mrs. Gellar held scholarships and fellowships for 9 years, and was graduated from the Juillard Graduate School, New York and the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Upon graduation from Curtis, she was sent to Germany by Curtis for 4 years. She was a pupil and protege of the late mme. Marcella Sembrich. Mrs. Gellar is also a linguist, speaking German, French and Italian.

If interested call ...

482-0139

Automotive

LET'S FLY-- MSU FACULTY FLYING CLUB. Open membership meeting Thursday, October 20th, 7:30 p.m. FRANCIS AVIATION Office. Phone 484-1324. C-10/20

Employment

WANTED: ADULT female for housework and ironing daily, Monday through Friday, 2-5 p.m. References. Park Village Apartments, Okemos. Call after 6 p.m. 332-4157. 5-10/21

Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011. 10-10/28

TWO YOUNG men to work evenings in receiving department of mail order house, beginning in November. 485-1781. 3-10/19

WIDOW OR female student to care for seven year old daughter in our home from 2 to 7 p.m. Preparation of evening meal desired. Call Mrs. Quandt at 332-8617. 10-10/28

PART TIME MALE 15 - 20 hours per week. \$1.50 to start. Good raises with experience. McDonald's. Drive-In, 234 W. Grand River. ED 2-4103. Full time work also available. 10-10/20

SALES MAN, RETAIL experience, familiar with fish and dogs. Year round employment. Over 20 years preferred. FRANDOR PET SHOP. Mr. Schmidt or Chuck Mather. No phone calls. 3-10/18

COOK--SHORT order, male, for grill, broiler and steam table work. After 5 p.m. and weekends. No Sundays. Inquire BILL'S RESTAURANT, 718 East Grand River. 3-10/19

BUS BOYS; meals. PHI SIGMA DELTA house. 6 days. 505 M.A.C. 332-0875 5-10/21

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS full time. Martins Hair Fashions, Spartan Shopping Center. 332-4522. 5-10/18

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ASMSU SPONSORED

Course rating under way

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

A course and teacher appraisal program is in its initial stages, under the directorship of Gary Posner, ASMSU's vice-president for academic affairs.

Twenty persons met Thursday night to organize the program,

which was originally set up a year ago.

"Course evaluation has been researched for almost a year," Terry Hassold, cabinet president, said. "It has been the intent of the program since its inception to produce a booklet as an evaluation of teachers and classes."

Posner stressed that the program will be an appraisal of the

course as taught, and not personal evaluations of the teacher or the course.

Committees were formed Thursday night to establish the area of research, to develop a questionnaire and to work with the faculty.

The committee is considering working within one college.

Two primary purposes of the

program, Posner said, are the practical aspects of using the appraisal to anticipate course-work and to prod students into enjoying the learning process more.

The philosophy behind the entire program, Posner continued, is to improve the academic atmosphere of the University.

The appraisal will not be subjective, but rather a measure of the effectiveness of teaching through what other students gain from a class.

A survey of student reaction will be taken and the results computerized. It is possible that an advisory committee be set up consisting of the heads of the departments being appraised.

For the past year, ASMSU's course evaluation program has been researching primarily in the area of faculty opinion.

By beginning now with the actual student research, the committee hopes to be able to publish, if they decide to publish, by spring or summer term.

Student Opinion Research Director Ted O'Neill is now taking a survey of student opinion concerning their reaction to student involvement in academics. This survey is primarily at the request of ASMSU Student Board Chairman Jim Graham.

Graham pointed out that Posner's work in course and teacher appraisal is the first step toward the curricular involvement he listed as his second priority for student government this year.



The Sounds Of Our Times

Featuring the Motown sound, "The Sounds and the Soundettes" thrilled the audience at Shaw Hall's "Function at the Junction" last Saturday night with numbers made famous by "The Supremes." The

"James K. Polk Memorial Rock Band" (folk rock) and "The Sunnysiders" (folk music) were also featured, as Shaw Hall presented different aspects of music currently being performed on campus.

State News photo by Russ Steffey

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS

Symposium taking shape for students and faculty

By PHIL VAN HUSEN

An ambitious new program of student-faculty discussion known as the University College Symposium is taking shape for winter term.

The symposium, planned as an annual event, will bring to the campus five speakers for lectures and less formal discussions focusing on a theme of general interest.

J. Bruce Burke, chairman of the faculty committee which is arranging the program, said his committee is consulting with students and faculty groups to determine the form the discussions should take.

"We hope to involve as many different kinds of groups as possible," Burke said. "All groups, no matter how informal, are welcome to make suggestions." Committee members include Burke, of the Dept. of Humanities; David Klein and Robert Richards, social science; Mary Tomkins, American Thought and Language; and Charles St. Clair, natural science.

Burke said that University College was chosen to organize the symposium because it has the broadest student base. He emphasized that the program is being planned as an all-university function.

"MSU presently has no intellectual event which is a focus of the whole academic community," he said. "The content of this program will be trans-college, not limited to narrow academic questions. The idea is to create an atmosphere in which students and faculty can discuss and examine important issues on an equal footing."

The theme for the first symposium, to be held Jan. 16-19, is

"The Student Scene in American Universities."

Burke said that tentative plans call for the guests to formally present a paper and then to remain on campus for discussions with one another, with faculty members and with students.

An effort is being made to involve some of the best minds in the country while representing the entire spectrum of opinion on the topic, he added.

Edward A. Carlin, University

College dean, noted that some students have suggested a series of student-faculty discussions to precede the symposium. Thus the symposium itself may become the capstone to informal programs on the same general topic, he said.

"We hope to achieve as broad a student-faculty involvement as possible," Carlin said.

ASMSU has agreed to assist in publicizing the event.



Appearing Tonight

Members of the Martha Graham Dance Company, enact a scene from "Embattled Garden," one of the dance dramas to be performed tonight in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Martha Graham to perform tonight

Martha Graham and her dance company, making their first American tour in 16 years, will give a performance tonight in University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Graham, literally the founder of the modern dance movement in the U.S., has been the recipient of awards and decorations from heads of state on nearly every continent.

Last year she received the \$30,000 Aspen Humanitarian Award for her outstanding contribution to the arts.

The company will perform three ballets tonight all choreographed by Miss Graham. "Part Real-Part Dream" will be followed by "Embattled Garden," a re-telling of the legend of Adam, Eve and Lilith.

The 72-year-old Miss Graham will take a leading role in "Acrobats of God," with music especially composed by Carlos Surin.

nach as a "fanfare to dance as an art."

In addition to Miss Graham, featured dancers include Bertam Ross, Helen McGehee, Yuriko, Gene McDonald and Dudley Williams.

Drunken driver's license revoked

A Holt man had his driver's license revoked and was fined \$95 Saturday morning after pleading guilty to drunken driving charges.

University Police had arrested Lester H. Stevens, 54, of 3905 E. Willoughby Rd., earlier Saturday after he was observed driving the wrong way around the traffic circle at Shaw Lane and Bogue Street.

Stevens was arraigned in Meridian Township Justice Court.

PROPOSES TAX

Hare raps campaign costs

By DON SOCKOL
State News Staff Writer

Unlimited campaign spending and the concept of a "super-board" of education for Michigan were hit Thursday by two incumbent Democratic candidates.

"I am amazed at the acquiescence of the public to the inequities and unfairness in elections," said James M. Hare, Michigan's sec. of state.

"Candidates are like soap--the one who gets the most exposure will get the most votes," he said.

There is a need for methods

to insure equal exposure time and finances to opposing candidates, Hare said.

He suggested that campaign periods be shortened and finances held down by enforceable laws.

The proposal to use \$1 of each citizen's state taxes for campaign funds was supported by Hare. "It is impossible to take large amounts of money without selling your soul down the pipe," he said of individual political contributions.

Also speaking at the program sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternities, was Donald M. D. Thurber,

incumbent candidate for the State Board of Education.

The powers of the board under the new constitution are still largely undefined, Thurber said.

"Some people, including the Governor, were for a 'super-board' at the Constitutional Convention," Thurber said. Desire to overcome petty rivalries between institutions of higher learning were cited as reasons for this by Thurber.

This idea was beaten down though, and a "scrupulous hands-off" policy in the every day operations of colleges and universities was endorsed by Thurber.

A "super-board" could not handle all the little problems of the state's institutions of higher learning, he claimed.

Thurber also devoted some remarks to the future of junior colleges in Michigan.

"I see the community college as a tremendous force in education today," he said. "Their only fault is that they try to be all things to all people."

"But," Thurber added, "in the next generation I see the two-year college as the standard educational level in this state,

just as the eighth grade was years ago."

Lawrence Lindemer, candidate for attorney general, and Robert Brown, candidate for U-M's Board of Regents will represent the Republican party in the second meeting scheduled at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

Fire damages two apartments

A short in an electrical system started a fire which damaged two Haslett Arms apartments Sunday morning, East Lansing fire department officials said.

The blaze was extinguished in 20 minutes, after firemen gained access to the top story apartments by cutting a hole in the roof.

Damage costs have not yet been estimated, a fire department official said. Firemen had to tear down a wall to douse the flame and rain water poured through the ceiling, both causing additional damages.

ASMSU hires lawyer for students needing aid

By DENICE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Students seeking legal advice may obtain the services of a practicing attorney hired by ASMSU.

If a case shows that a student has definitely been wronged and sets a possible precedent for later cases, special action may be considered, reported Allan Dewey, ASMSU's legal aid.

The legal aid and the attorney will discuss the case, Dewey said, and then perhaps make a recommendation to the ASMSU Student Board for a loan or grant of funds to be used for litigation of the case.

Funds allocated from the board this term totaled \$975, with \$725 going for the lawyer's fee and \$250 to be used for the special cases, reported Cliff Kolbus, ASMSU's comptroller.

The program, which began last spring term, should soon be self-sufficient, he said.

We eventually get the money back from the loans, Kolbus said, and all that we will have to pay will be the lawyer's fees.

The lawyer charges ASMSU \$25 an hour for his services and ASMSU, in turn, charges the students a nominal fee of \$2, Kolbus noted.

Four to five students are seen during the course of one hour, he continued.

Students may make appointments by calling the ASMSU main office at 355-4561. The lawyer's hours are from 1 p.m. Fridays, said Dewey.

All information will be kept in strictest confidence, he said, and if students co-operate the case will be worked out much faster.

The program was very successful last year.

Tannenbaum to speak on communications

Percy H. Tannenbaum, director of the Mass Communication Research Center at the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at a public lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in 326 Natural Science Building, sponsored by the Department of Communication.

Tannenbaum's topic at the lecture, which will be a colloquium open to all University students and faculty members, will be "Communications as Vicarious Social Experience."

Tannenbaum, presently a professor of journalism and psychology at UW, has written nearly 50 journal articles as well as being co-author with Charles Osgood of the book "Measurement of Meaning."

He studied last year at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto, Calif.

In addition to his lecture Tuesday night, Tannenbaum will also speak to the communications 436 and 820 classes during the day.

Fellowship deadline on Oct. 31

Financial aid for graduates wishing to follow a career in college teaching is now available in the form of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the 1967-68 academic year.

Though awarded mainly in the fields of the humanities and social sciences, a large number of appointments are regularly made in mathematics and the natural sciences.

The fellowship appointments are determined by nominations made by faculty members. Interested parties may solicit faculty nominations.

Nominations giving the candidate's name, address, college at MSU and proposed field of graduate study must be sent not later than Oct. 31 to Otto G. Graf, Dept. of German, University of Michigan, 1079 Frieze Building, Ann Arbor, 48104.

Further information may be obtained at the Honors College Office.

Petitioning open for Greek Week

Petitions for Greek Week committee chairmen will be available Tuesday through Friday, Oct. 25-28, at the IFC or Pan Hel offices and at 101 Student Services. Sixteen chairmanship positions will be available.

Petitioners will be interviewed by appointment and selected the following week.

This year's general co-chairmen Dianne Swartz, West Bloomfield senior and Kappa Delta, and Brad Miller, Shillington, Pa., junior and Delta Chi, are urging former Greek Week workers to petition.

ATTENTION YOUNG DEMOCRATS

and all interested parties

The First Meeting of Fall Term

Tuesday, October 18
8:30 P.M.

Room 31 - Union Building

Featuring

A Debate Between

Candidates For the MSU

Board of Trustees

College Bike Shop

134 N. Harrison

(1 Block N. of Kellogg Center)

ED 2-4117

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Be a leader as a MARINE OFFICER

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Student Union

October 17-21

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

OCTOBER 18

Interviewer: BILL GAUNTLETT

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