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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Thursday

STATE NEWS

Fair . . .
... and warmer, high in
the middle 50's

Vol. 59 Number 63

East Lansing, Michigan

October 20, 1966

10c

Referendum To Decide \$1,000 Aid To 18-Vote

ASMSU's \$1,000 allocation to the 18-year-old vote campaign will be subject to an all University referendum Nov. 1. The move came when the board was presented with petitions calling for the referendum. According to the ASMSU constitution, if 10 per cent of the undergraduate student body petitions an action of the board, the action must be referred to the students in an all-University election.

The petitions, circulated by Pat Terry, former president of Snyder Hall, received 2,962 signatures, and were informally validated at the board meeting. This figure exceeds the required 10 per cent of full-time undergraduate students by approximately 35 signatures.

"If a group redefines its role," Terry said of the board's action in the 18-year-old vote issue, "without its constituency, they are making a grave mistake. They are taking power which should not be in their hands."

Since most student board members cannot be threatened by the question of re-election since many of them are seniors, Terry said that petitions were the only answer for interaction between the board and students.

The petitions, he said, reached probably only half of the student body, due to poor organization in the distribution. But the signatures of 10 per cent of the undergraduate student body were obtained.

"I think there is no question that the

student body wants to vote on the issue," Terry said.

Most of the board's discussion on the issue concerned wording on the ballot. Members expressed concern that the ballot not be an opinion poll.

Vote will cost \$200

The referendum will state: "Motion: that \$870 be transferred from Spartan Spirit funds and \$130 allocated from the ASMSU general fund for the support of the 18-year-old vote campaign in the Ingham County area. Yes or No. (Initiative effort from the student body of MSU)"

The referendum wording was primarily taken from the petitions.

Mike Levine, elections commissioner, began work on the referendum Wednesday. Costs will probably be around \$200.

After deciding upon the referendum, the board discussed informally the question of a student opinion poll in conjunction with the referendum.

The questions they were primarily concerned with were student body support of the 18-year-old vote issue itself and of student government involvement in political affairs.

They finally decided that Student Opinion Research Director Ted O'Neill will conduct a survey on goals of ASMSU, which would include these questions. The content of the survey will be decided upon by the ASMSU agenda committee.

A committee consisting of two members who voted Oct. 11 in favor of the allocation and two who voted against it will conduct an educational campaign to inform students of both sides of the issue.

This committee is composed of Larry Owen, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC); Jim Carbine, vice chairman of ASMSU; Anne Osborne, president of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) and John Mongeon, president of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA). Hank Plante, secretary of ASMSU, will act as a non-voting chairman.

Action was also taken to prevent further commitment to the 18-year-old vote campaign, pending the results of the Nov. 1 referendum. This would exclude commitments already made, since approximately \$400 of the appropriated \$1,000 has already been committed to the Michigan Citizen's Committee for the Vote at 18 for various campaign materials.



Honolulu Aloha

Happy and flower bedecked, President and Mrs. Johnson walk past hula dancers on their way to Hickman Air Force Base to depart for American Samoa. UPI Telephoto

Ky's ministers retract charges of corruption, rescind resignations

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P) - Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's hopes of presenting a united Saigon front at the Manila conference rose Wednesday night with an unofficial report that five of seven Cabinet ministers who resigned had torn up their resignations.

The Cabinet walkout had been a blow to Ky because the ministers charged the predominantly military regime was corrupt. This would have damaged the regime's image at the Manila summit meeting on Viet Nam opening Monday.

Ky's press office, told about the report from unofficial sources that five ministers had rescinded their resignations, announced a news conference will be held today to clarify the situation.

The sources said Ky had agreed to rebuke the national police director, Nguyen Ngoc Loan, accused by the seven ministers of ruthless action. They said the premier may also have made some other concessions. A U.S. spokesman had said earlier in the day the crisis "should be regarded as seriously" unlikely to be

solved before the Manila meeting. But the situation over all seemed more an embarrassment to Ky than a threat to the rule of his military junta.

The resigning ministers said there is corruption in the regime and that they were "concerned that the nation is becoming a police state."

They said the military leaders should "stop poking their noses into business they know nothing about," and that they had insisted "the government show some signs of accomplishing something to better the life of the people in general."

The ministers' statement asserted "corruption is so rife they find it impossible to carry out their duties with any degree of efficiency."

Two of those quitting were among the official delegates to Manila—Deputy Premier Nguyen Luu Vien and Finance Minister Au Trong.

The informants did not specify whether Vien and Trong were among those who were reported to have changed their minds about resigning.

Others resigning were the ministers

for youth, social welfare, education, labor and transport.

Instead of making concessions to win over the discontented officials, the premier apparently intended to split their opposition.

The ministers who quit were all southerners. They cited a regional feud with Ky and other northerners.

It was understood that southern dissenters had as an immediate target the ouster of the police director, whom they accused of ruthless acts.

The long-range point at issue, sources said, was southern efforts to establish a political foundation for the future at the expense of Ky's inner circle of northerners.

The Ky regime has lasted 16 months longer than any other since the fall of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The 35-member Cabinet contained 12 southern ministers before the resignations. But real power rested with Ky and others who came originally from what is now Communist controlled North Viet Nam.

DEFENSE CONFLICTS

O'Brien claims coeds conspiring in insurance lobbyists' frame-up

State Senator Bernard F. O'Brien, Wednesday claimed four of the six coeds who testified against him are involved in a "conspiracy" engineered by insurance lobbyists.

Discrepancies also came up several times in both the senator's and several defense witness' testimonies, which could prove significant later in the trial.

The morals trial, originally scheduled

to run two days, may now go into its third week on Monday, with additional witnesses being called each day. Today prosecution will recall all six young women (allegedly accosted), including Marion Lukens, the coed who officially signed the complaint against the 31-year old Detroit Democrat.

Miss Lukens, Santa Ana, Calif., senior, and the five others have been allowed to

sit in the courtroom for the past two days, most of them within five feet of the senator.

In a five-hour cross examination by Ingham County Prosecutor Donald L. Reisig, O'Brien said that mystery man "Larry Angelo" and an MSU male graduate student were also involved in the plot. The senator hinted that Reisig and University Police Sgt. Dan E. Hankins

(Please turn to the back page)

INNOVATIONS

MSU not overboard on gadgetry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Discussions which over-emphasize recent technological and methodological innovations at Michigan State may have led us to believe that dialogue concerning the University's educational system is too late to do any good. So maintains executive reporter Andrew Mollison in this, the fourth of five articles on stereotypes which cripple students, faculty and administrators in their efforts to educate each other.

The language laboratories, Justin Morrill College, the living-learning complexes, the increasing use of programmed texts and closed circuit television, the punch-cardization of the library—all these show that Michigan State has long been interested in educational innovations.

So much so, in fact, that many people have decided that it's too late to control the direction in which MSU is going.

Indeed, to the student who watches a veterinary operation on CCTV, or to the

professor who finds out that his new lecture hall has a movie screen and microphone but no blackboard, or to the administrator who suddenly realizes that he's assembled a small library of photo-copied reference material, the entire question of technological innovation may reasonably appear to be moot.

"If you wish to behold a beautiful technology, look about you,"

But we still have with us the data-delegated director, the professor without enough dimes to copy articles he needs from the library's single copy of an obscure quarterly, and the freshman who discovers that if only he'd learned to type in high school he'd be getting better grades.

I compiled a list of 200 educational innovations—including methods, models and machinery—which, as far as I know, have not yet been used extensively at MSU. Then it occurred to me that it would be easy for anyone else to do the same thing.

(Take five minutes to do this.)
We just saved a lot of news space, didn't we?

LBJ, Holyoake pledge Viet search for peace

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (P) - President Johnson and Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake exchanged pledges Thursday to "end off aggression and search for peace in Viet Nam."

The declarations highlighted a 24-hour presidential visit which also included a brief meeting between Johnson and Norman Kirk, the New Zealand Labor party leader who opposes New Zealand's use of troops in Viet Nam. It has 200 artillerymen there under Australian command.

Johnson and Holyoake, whose National party battles the Laborites in elections Nov. 26, sounded their parallel themes at a state luncheon in Parliament House. As Johnson put it, "for free men, for responsible men, for men of conscience, there is no acceptable alternative but to resist this aggression."

Holyoake said "New Zealand is among that company of those countries which

place their trust in the free decisions of free men—countries which are prepared to resist aggression. But we also bear a responsibility to search for peace."

And Johnson said, "We are seeking to bring an end to this vicious war at the conference table."

The New Zealander voiced hope that next week's Manila summit conference of the seven allies fighting the Reds in South Viet Nam "will open up avenues toward a lasting solution."

Johnson, who arrived here Wednesday

(Please turn to the back page)

Profs pondering freedom threats

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The faculty committee on student affairs is working out an expedited judicial process for meeting immediate threats to academic freedom and replacing the injunctive power suggested to the academic council.

The committee is also wrestling with the problem of State News control and structure, including the right of a staff worker to appeal his firing and limiting the number of editorial positions the advisory board would ratify.

"We've set up the guideline that the

(Please turn to the back page)



Major Witnesses

Prosecution witnesses in the trial of State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien huddle before the day's testimony. They are left to right: Beth Shapiro, 20, Brookline, Mass.; Judi Crawford, 21, Ferndale; Marion Lukens, 22, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Dianne Slater, 21, East Lansing; Linda Outcalt, 19, Ann Arbor; and Christine LeGasse, 20, Honolulu, Hawaii. UPI Telephoto



Horsing Around

Amber, a quarter horse, doesn't mind this particular rider. She's a lot lighter than a person. UPI Telephoto



STATE NEWS

Thursday Morning, October 20, 1966

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Larry Werner, sports editor
Andrew Mollison, executive reporter
William G. Papciak, asst. ad manager

EDITORIALS

Tip toeing towards evaluation



The question of student evaluation of courses and professors is not new. We approach it somewhat like a father taking his son to get a drivers license: willing but somewhat skeptical.

Currently under consideration by ASMSU is a pamphlet that would answer objective questions about University College courses. Questions asked would include: How many quizzes are given? Are they announced? Is a paper required? While the efforts are properly cautious, we believe their objectivity goes too far.

First, the evaluation will be made of only University College courses and professors; professors teaching University College courses are not listed in the time schedule. Secondly, the questions asked only skim the surface and do not touch the question of how well a professor communicates with his class, of how well he follows the catalog's outline of the course, etc.

The ASMSU committee apparently plans to use this first attempt at student course evaluations as a spring board to broader studies. But in doing so, its initial proposal should also be meaningful.

Ideally, an evaluation of a

professor and the course taught should include a survey made of a large number of students who took the course. Such a survey would require a computer, time and a great deal of money.

Questions asked would be both objective and subjective and students would be expected to rate a teacher in various areas on a five-point scale. The booklet would then give the percentage of students that felt a certain way on a particular question.

Answers given as a percentage of those interviewed would put the burden of source interpretation on the reader, rather than the editors. The meaningful question would be there; it would be up to each reader to interpret whether his opinions would lie with the majority in the survey.

Such a large evaluation is, obviously, out of the realm of possibility on ASMSU's first attempt. The important thing is that the attempt is being made and that the attempt is headed in the right direction.

The Editors

Dissent: Andrew Mollison

Open door policy, Big Brother style

Mass participation in the multiversity: all students living in residence halls are expected to take part in open houses. It's the thing to do.

Rules developed by MHA require that during an open house "all doors must be open except in cases where all occupants of a room are absent from the room."

In other words take part or leave for the afternoon.

What about the student who wants to close his door and study or take a shower or a nap? His only recourse is to get special permission from his hall's head adviser.

One student recently asked his head adviser for permission to close his door during open house to take a shower. Permission was granted.

Another asked the same adviser permission to close his door so he could study. Permission was not granted.

No Studying

This smacks of 1984 society. What's more, living-learning complexes are designed to facilitate education (classrooms in dorms, pleasant study atmosphere, etc.)

But these open house rules prevent a student from closing his door and studying for two and a half hours.

The open door rules force open houses on students. It is an attempt to tell stu-

dents what is good for them, what they should do.

A student may be sick, tired, need time to study, or just not in the mood to entertain. He wants his privacy. To get it, he should not have to depend on the arbitrary decision of the head adviser.

If a student does not have guests in his room during an open house, he should simply have the right to close his door.

-- The Editors



ED BRILL

The ugly gash in time

It was late afternoon, and the three young German girls were playing the games of children everywhere, fantasy enacted in the sealed-off street.

It was late afternoon in Berlin, and in the lengthening shadows of the west, the three girls continued, unaware, five yards beyond marched a young German boy, but his was no fantasy.

He carried an instrument of death, an automatic rifle, the meaning of which only adults could understand—certainly not young German boys or girls.

The uniformed boy marched, and the girls played, and the shadows grew longer—enveloping first one, then all, in the sun's warped image of concrete, barbed wire, and crushed glass.

THE WALL, seen from the east. It divides not Communists from non-Communists, but Germans from Germans. It is no natural line of demarcation, but swath of some giant sword cutting through the heart of what once was Berlin.

Empathy difficult

It is hard to feel what East Berliners feel, what those little girls felt playing less than ten yards away from "Der Mauer," yet knowing they would never see the other side.

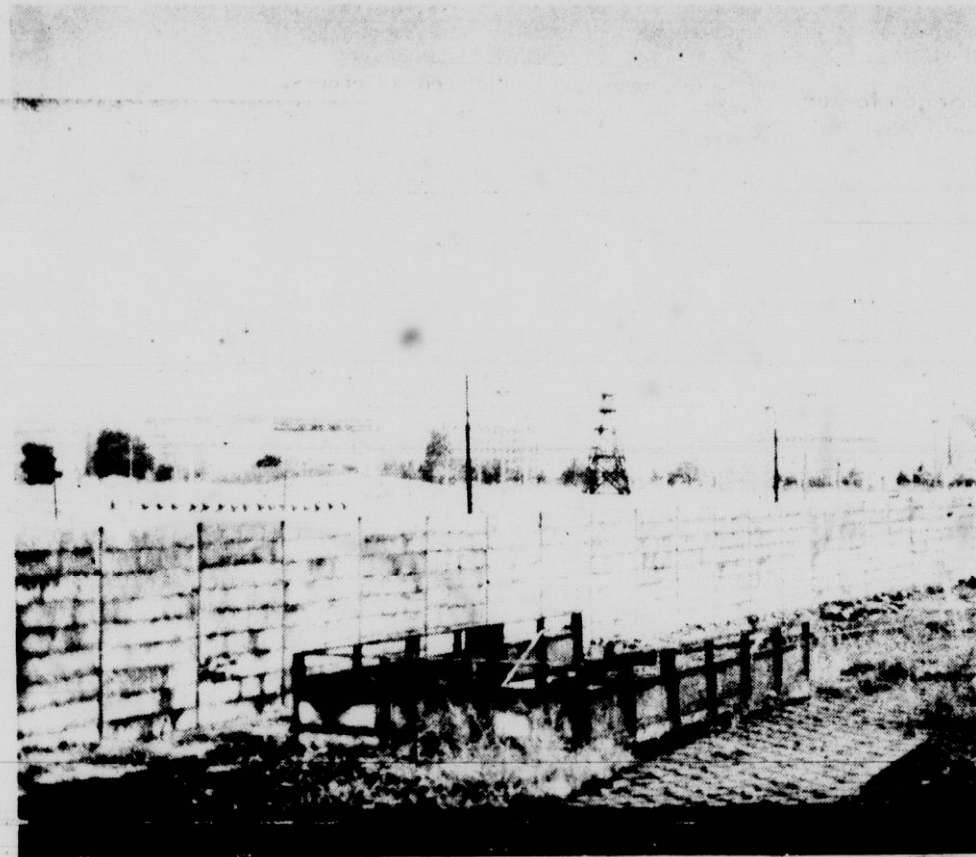
East Berliners can peer over the wall for hours, and wonder just what might have been.

Or they can ignore, because sometimes they don't know, or sometimes they don't want to. Some can take pride in their city, the new apartment complexes, and the modern shops and hotels of Unter den Linden, or Alexanderplatz.

Some day those little girls will live no longer in fantasy. They will look at the ugliness of the wall, and they won't see through. They won't spend their lives peering, and hoping, because there is a reality, and there are things to do in their own world.

But we just stood there, watching, wishing perhaps for those three girls and million and a half others. We would go, they would stay, and the hopeless, incapable feeling of it all just left us standing, staring.

Twenty-four hours later we reveled in freedom. After two months deep on the other side of that wall, we had come back. But no amount of joy—drinking, dancing, singing, or celebrating—could wipe out the memories of the previous day—of three girls, a gun, and that ugly gash in time and history called "The Wall."



OUR READERS' MINDS

Parking tickets shock students

To the Editor:

On every weekend since the beginning of the term, we have parked our cars in the parking bay on Chestnut Road across from East Wilson Hall, safe in the assumption that this was legal parking according to the Michigan State University Student Motor Vehicle Regulation number 16, Section F 4, paragraph "c."

Then, on the morning of October 16, we were given a rude awakening. Every car parked in the bay was ticketed. Upon an interview with the Campus Police, we learned that over 130 tickets were issued on that night, the majority of which were for similar violations.

The justification that we were given is that it is an East Lansing city ordinance that no one shall park in any street or adjoining bay from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. This is to allow for snow removal.

The Michigan State University Student Motor Vehicle Regulation number 16, which is distributed to each student upon registration of his car, makes no reference to this ordinance. And there are no warning signs in the Chestnut Street area. As students of this university, we try to follow the dictates of our law enforcement agencies. However, we feel that student respect for the law would be increased if our Student Motor Vehicle Regulation would clarify all such fine points of the law.

Ronald J. Thomson
Coleman, sophomore

David Kesler
Florence, S.C., sophomore

James R. Forkner
Indiana, sophomore

Robert A. Hauf
Pennsylvania, sophomore

Wayne R. Anable
Pontiac, sophomore

Marines want mail

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter for myself and a few friends in hope that you will be able to help us out. Over here all we really have to look forward to is mail. So we thought we might be able to get a few coeds to write us. Most of us are from around Michigan while a couple of us are Southerners. We would appreciate any and all letters and will answer all.

There might be a delay in our answering as there is sometimes a bit of bad weather. Thank you for your help.

R. Hull 2146991 U.S.M.C.
HQ Btry - 4th Bn
11th Marines
c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif., 96602
L/cpl Neal Poindexter - 2150929
L/cpl Russell Hull - 2146991
L/cpl Jack Anders
L/cpl Mike Madue
L/cpl George Wells
L/cpl Bill Wright - 2144636
Cpl Hank Barrett - 2062518

JMC students sincere?

To the editors:

On October 14, 1966, the United Nations Association of MSU held their initial meeting of the academic year. In attempting to increase interest and participation in this organization, the students of Justin Morrill College were encouraged to attend. Our interest aroused by the reminders sent out by JMC, we decided to go to this meeting. To our surprise and disappointment there were only approximately thirty people from the entire student body of

40,000, and a mere four of the thirty were from JMC.

Since Dean Rohman, Dean of Justin Morrill College, has said many times, "We pursue an international theme in the college," one would expect an interest and participation in international organizations on campus by JMC students. However, this is obviously not the case. We wonder just how sincere JMC students are in their dedication to the international theme of the college.

Robert L. Wilson
EX-JMC Student
Plymouth
Douglas A. Klegon
JMC Student
Chicago

Russian Christians

To the Editor:

In reference to Dr. Graham's thought-provoking letter of today:

While it is morally justifiable for a Russian Christian to work, as a Communist, for a more "just and humane" Communist society, wouldn't it be equally justifiable for the same Russian to work for the abolition of the system, if he thinks it inhumane and unjust in the first place?

It would seem in this case that the Christian is morally bound to work for a socially better society by the most effective and practical means, no matter what name these means might bear.

In such cases I feel that we should admit, that compared to Communism, our society isn't so bad after all.

W. P. Stevens, Jr.
Snyder Hall



Velour's the cozy lively fabric in ribs and many shades. Add to stretch slacks--light weight and easy care for romping 'round campus

Slacks \$11 and up Velours \$10

Wanda Hancock

203 East Grand River E. Lansing

FOR SCHOOLS

Chinese youths said 'white'

BOSTON (AP) — Chinese-American public school children have been declared white by the School Committee in the controversy over racial imbalance in schools.

White classification of 671 pupils in two schools of the Chinatown section was intended to remove them from the racially imbalanced category.

Chairman William G. Saltonstall of the State Board of Education said Wednesday: "I have

been brought up to believe there is a white race, a black race, a yellow race, and the Chinese are of the yellow race."

Saltonstall said he did not believe the state board would accept the classification — "I know I won't."

Among the Chinese-American adults, there was mixed reaction.

Ging Hing Chin, father of five

school-age children, said he "couldn't understand why they did it — it bothers me."

Chuck Soo Hoo, a Chinatown resident, shrugged off the decision with "makes no difference, we are still Chinese."

A mother of three children who declined use of her name said, "We are proud of our race, but what the committee says doesn't change our ancestry."

School Committeeman Joseph Lee, member of an old Boston family, sponsored the switch which the committee unanimously adopted.

The School Committee has been embroiled with the state board over the issue of racial imbalance, but only as it concerns Negroes.

The state board has withheld some \$16 million in state funds from Boston awaiting a satisfactory plan to correct racial imbalance in the city's schools.

The committee appealed to the courts, seeking to have the state racial imbalance law declared unconstitutional. The committee

also contends the state board has exceeded authority by withholding funds.

Under the state formula which terms racially imbalanced any school with over 50 per cent nonwhite, Boston has 46 schools in conflict with the law. There are 191 public schools in the city.

One city proposal was rejected twice by the state board which said it did not effectively reduce racial imbalance.

A School Committee spokesman said the school department would not feel the effect of the state withholding funds until next January. He explained that the 1966 budget was approved months ago and made no provision for the state funds.

"We'll have a problem with next year's budget if the city doesn't get the state funds," the spokesman said.

He said the school budget normally is some \$47 million but any capital expenditure for new buildings would result in a substantial increase.



Miss America

In town to promote this year's Community Chest fund raising drive, Jane Ann Jayroe, Miss America 1967, talks with Lowell Treaster, Mr. Treaster, director of MSU Information Services, is active in the Campus Community Chest fund drive.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

Committee approves \$1.66 billion for poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee cleared the final appropriations bill of the congressional session today and set the scene for a possible battle with the House over trade with Communist block nations.

The committee's action readied for the Senate a supplemental appropriation bill totaling about \$5 billion.

The House-passed measure carried \$4.92 billion, but the Senate added \$100 million for the antipoverty program which had been cut sharply by the House.

That puts the Senate measure at \$1.66 billion for the antipov-

erty program, still \$87.5 million less than President Johnson sought.

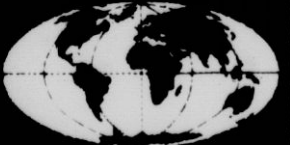
Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said the committee also voted to give the Office of Economic Opportunity more leeway in deciding how to use the money it gets. The OEO administers the antipoverty programs.

The Senate committee erased a House provision that would block the administration's plan to allow the Export-Import Bank to finance commercial credits to Soviet block nations, Pastore said.

The credit plan is designed to expand trade with Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria. The President, announcing the proposal Oct. 7, called it a step toward reconciliation with Eastern Europe.

Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., said the ban on commercial credits would have applied to a \$600 million Export-Import Bank appropriation in the current bill, and not to some \$7 billion already in the bank for trade financing.

World News at a Glance



V.C. hit helicopters in Mekong Delta

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong gunners took a heavy toll Wednesday of U.S. helicopters supporting the Vietnamese army in a big battle in the Mekong River delta, downing four and damaging 20, a U.S. spokesman said. But casualties among the helicopter crewmen were described as very light.

Some of the American helicopters were hit Tuesday when they started lifting South Vietnamese troops into the area.

Sixteen unarmed helicopters hauling troops were hit and two of them were knocked down. One of seven gunship helicopters providing cover was downed and the other six damaged.

Unofficial sources in the field said no Viet Cong bodies have been found and added that the government's assessment of its own casualties may be low.

Ruby retrial to be appealed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals clerk's office was notified today that Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade plans to ask Thursday for reconsideration of the Jack Ruby appeal verdict.

Thursday is the deadline for the state to ask a rehearing of the Oct. 6 decision that the death sentence given Ruby for killing Lee Harvey Oswald

should be erased and another trial held, not in Dallas.

Wade said the state expects to ask the death penalty again if a new trial is held.

The three-man court held that Ruby did not receive a fair trial, because some testimony should not have been allowed and because the trial judge would not let the trial be transferred outside Dallas.

Chicago nurses return

CHICAGO (AP) — Practical nurses began to return to duty today at the huge Cook County Hospital, ending a two-day walk-out.

A compromise wage agreement, reached Tuesday night, put an end to a dispute that prompted the nurses to call in sick.

"I don't think many of the practical nurses are missing this morning and I imagine all of them will return by the 4 p.m. shift," said Robert J. Mackie, executive director of the Cook County School of Nursing.

Mackie said terms of the agreement will not be made known until all the nurses are informed of them.

Red Guards march in Peking

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Red Guards of China poured into the streets of Peking today, thumping on drums in demonstrations against the Communist party Committee of Peking and its leader, Li Hsueh-feng, the news agency Tanjug reported.

The Red Guards movement, said the demonstrations startled foreigners in Peking because Li only Tuesday rode in a motorcade headed by Mao Tse-tung in a review of 1.5 million Red Guards. That turnout was designed as a rebuff to Soviet bloc criticism of the Red Guards movement.

Oakland assaults close schools

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rioting Negro youths assaulted five teachers and forced closure of a high school Wednesday as Tuesday night's disorders in East Oakland resumed.

One teacher's nose was bloodied and his eye blackened in the melee at Castlemont High School. The assaults occurred on the grounds during a gathering of 200 Negroes.

School officials decided on the shutdown shortly after noon.

The disorders began Tuesday night in East Oakland and spread downtown after a traffic accident involving a Negro woman's car. Police arrested a young Negro woman passerby after she said she flew into a rage. Her brother intervened and was arrested. The disorders grew and spread.

Five persons were injured; 19 were arrested; and 47 business firms were damaged.

School officials said a preliminary spot check indicated absenteeism of about 20 per cent against a normal 10 per cent.

A group calling itself the Ad Hoc Committee has urged both students and teachers to stay away to attend four "freedom schools."

The group claimed about 700 students were in the first class-

es Wednesday held in churches and a night club.

Dist. Atty. Frank Coakley issued a warning that any teachers absent from regular classes to take part in such schools might face prosecution on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors. The office of the superintendent of schools had no word on any teacher absentees.

At one of the "freedom schools" in Oakland, the Rev. Ralph J. Capolungo, pastor of the Fruitvale United Church of Christ, told the absentee students "to behave tonight, to stay home and keep things cool." Swift action by police reinforcements and clamping down of a curfew for youths under 18 controlled Tuesday night's disorders.

SUPERMARKET BOYCOTT

Mrs. Weleba leads revolts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Robert Weleba of Phoenix, Ariz., is a leader in a group of housewives that was one of the first in the nation to take action against recent increases in the cost of food. Here is the story of Mrs. Weleba's role in the movement.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two months ago Robert Weleba noted his family's grocery bill had jumped \$6 a week over a six-month period.

"This has got to stop," he complained to his wife, Betty. The attractive 29-year-old mother of two couldn't have agreed more and when she saw a newspaper that read: "Housewives join now to fight rising food costs," she did just that—she joined, and almost immediately became a leader in the movement.

Her organization is called the Housewives Voice for Lower Prices. Mrs. Weleba has become the chief spokesman.

Their motto, "Speak now or forever pay the price," has sparked similar efforts across the country.

A spectacular change has taken place in the Weleba house-

hold since she took up the cause, and set up the group's public information center with a borrowed typewriter in her bedroom.

Newspaper clippings litter a bed. Notes clutter the desk. The phone jangles about every five minutes through the day and into the night.

Robert, 34, an airline operations agent, takes it in stride, including the frequent visitors to the modest three-bedroom, tract home in northwest Phoenix.

Mrs. Weleba says, "We avoid politics and concentrate on the

bread and butter issue. We're registered housewives, period."

The women currently are boycotting supermarket bread and pork, and stores offering stamps, games or gimmicks.

Is it having any effect?

"You'd better believe it," says Mrs. Weleba. "Bread is piling up on store shelves and price cuts are noticeable at several stores."

She estimates membership in the Phoenix area at better than 10,000 although there's no accurate way to know.

2 families flee east

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Two couples with their six children and a grandmother engineered a family escape from East Germany, Bavarian police reported today.

The children are aged 1 to 12 years. The two youngest were given sleeping tablets and carried across the border into West Germany in rucksacks on the backs of their fathers, police said.

The escape, on a foggy night, was made by crawling across a minefield "death strip" on planks

of wood. As the families came to the end of one plank, a second was gently pushed forward to probe for any mines. They then crawled on. After the minefield the fathers cut their way through a barbed wire barrier.

"The good Lord was with us, the fences were not electrified," said one of the fathers.

Police also reported the escape today of a 32-year-old Czechoslovakian army officer who had been on duty along the border between East and West Germany.

HOMECOMING 1966



Purdue
VS
Michigan State
Saturday At 1:30

Homecoming Dance

featuring

THE ORCHESTRA OF NORM LADD

plus

ABDUL AND THE CAMEL DRIVERS

and the

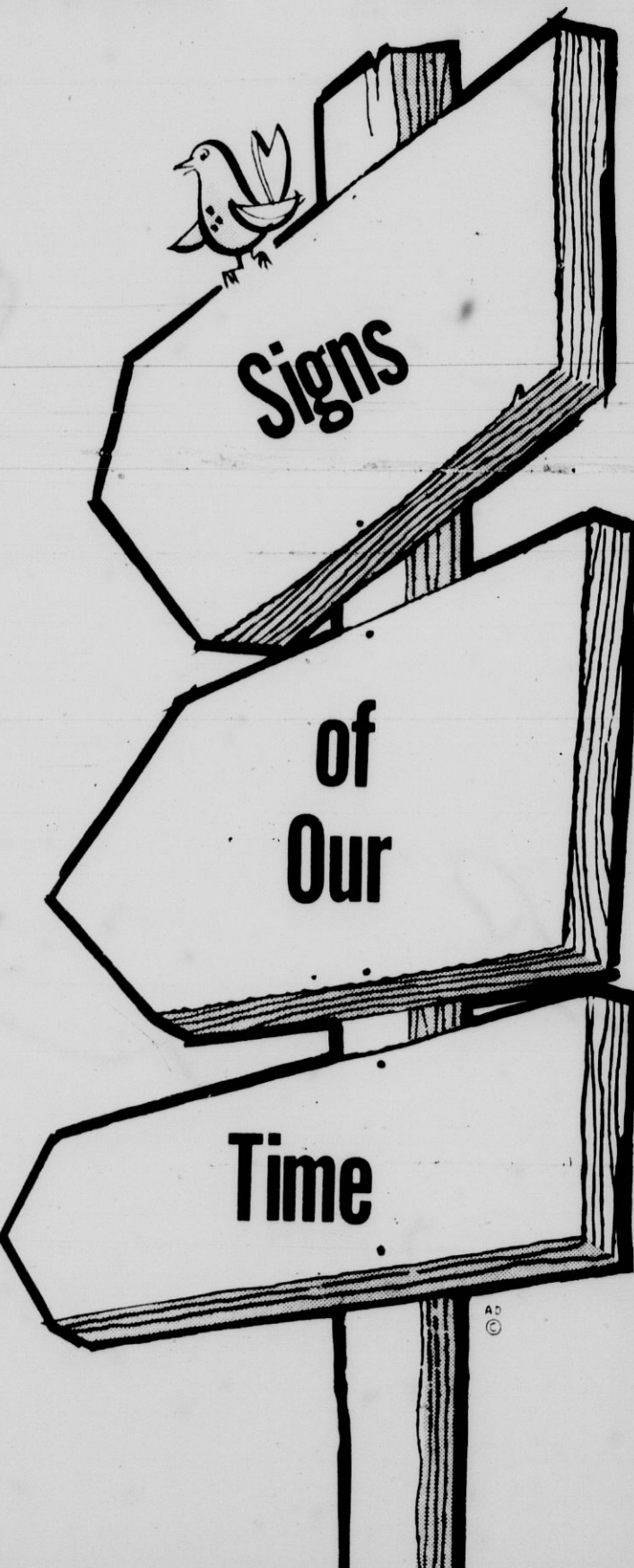
Homecoming Queen Coronation

SATURDAY OCT. 22 8-12 p.m.

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CAN BUSINESS FACE THE ISSUES?



MOTOROLA

Mr. Edward A. Kokalas
Michigan State University
1130 Beech Street, Apt. 143
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Kokalas:

August 25, 1966

There is an urgent need, I believe, for a serious discussion between campus and corporation. I am genuinely concerned about recent studies which indicate that an alarming percentage of college students have no interest in pursuing careers in business. Many of these students show little respect for business and have a condescending attitude towards those who do choose it as a career. Some say business leaves them cold. Lacks action. That it's boring, unimaginative, stuffy and self-seeking. Others say they don't want to be lost in the corporate crowd and that there is little chance of early recognition for a young man in business. Some question whether business offers the opportunity for the personal satisfaction that comes from humanitarian service. Their answer: Join the Peace Corps or VISTA; teach; or enter a service profession.

If you are motivated toward teaching, medicine, government or law, I say go at it eagerly. They are valuable careers for which we in business have great respect and admiration. Many of our most able business leaders have professional backgrounds and our everyday operations bring us into close contact with men outside of industry.

However, don't sell business short. If you shrug off a business career because you think it offers no excitement, no challenge, no chance for recognition or to make a meaningful contribution to society... I think you're wrong.

A tremendous opportunity for human and social betterment may well slip away if brighter students turn their backs on business for reasons not necessarily valid. The coming years promise fantastic new developments in the sciences, electronics, transportation or just about any field you can name. However, realization of these great potentials requires fresh thinking, young, vigorous minds able to channel ideas creatively and productively... able to make decisions... able to generate action, the very thing you crave.

This is why I'm concerned. If I read some of you right, we're in trouble. Something has broken down. somewhere. Perhaps certain college students are misinformed and should be set straight. Or maybe we in business had best undertake a basic reappraisal of our way of doing things. If changes are in order, I'd like to find out.

Frankly, we don't understand each other well enough... we don't communicate enough. And, therefore, I propose we set a specific course to try to resolve this. Let's discuss business openly, two-way, pro and con, on the pages of your campus newspaper. You express the views of those around you. I'll respond. Tell me what you think is wrong with business, what might be changed. Why you feel there are more exciting opportunities elsewhere. If neither of us pull our punches, I think we have a lot to gain.

Interested? I hope so. Send me your thoughts regarding business as well as an indication that you will join in a discussion. I will print your comments and mine in subsequent issues of this paper. We can't do this too soon. Tomorrow's problems and opportunities won't wait.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman

ONLY THE BEGINNING

This is the opening volley in a unique dialogue between campus and corporation — between Edward A. Kokalas, Michigan State student, and Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman. The subject: What's wrong and right about business. Mr. Kokalas has agreed to voice student opinion and his reply will appear in this paper a week from today. In subsequent weeks, Mr. Galvin will tackle the issues posed. Then back to the students and Mr. Kokalas' reactions to his answers. It promises to be quite a lively exchange.

To gain a cross section of opinion, Mr. Galvin has written a similar letter to 5 other students on campuses across the country. Their replies will be printed regularly in over 20 college papers. This continuing, nationwide discussion is designed to open a new channel of communications between college and industry, and provide students an opportunity to have their opinions about business published.

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

LEONA ANDREWS

Lone girl, worms dig in horticultural gardens

She hates to get her hands dirty, but she does—every afternoon in the Horticulture Gardens—and loves it.

Small, blonde Leona Andrews is the only girl among the 24 student employees in the Horticulture Gardens and obviously enjoys her work despite the bees, worms and dirt.

"The only part of my job I hate is getting my hands dirty. The dirt gets under my finger nails and just won't come out. I wear leather gloves now to keep my nails from breaking and my hands from drying."

Leona got her job in order to spend the summer outdoors.

"I had to find a summer job," she said. "I considered a job in the Library and even a factory job, but I couldn't spend the entire summer working inside. I applied for this job, and started work the Monday after school was out."

Working 40 hours a week during the summer helped the Fremont senior learn to distinguish weeds from flowers.

"One time I weeded both the

flowers and weeds out of a small plot in the gardens. I spend most of the afternoon hoping I was replanting only the flowers," she said.

When she first began working, her legs and back ached from the constant bending. Now the exercise feels good and helps keep her in shape. Her tan acquired by spending eight hours a day in the sun is just beginning to fade.

Her various jobs range from engraving identification signs for the plants in the gardens and keeping the greenhouse clean to potting orchids, cutting down dead flowers and weeding. She is not allowed to do any of the chemical spraying.

"Bees and worms don't bother me either. I've studied entomology and biology and raise bees as a hobby."

Carl Keyes, who is in charge of the Horticulture Gardens, has nothing but praise for his employee.

"She's as good as two boys and she doesn't goof off nearly as much. She's even stronger than some of them," he laughed. "I let her do what she wants, and now that she knows a weed from a flower, she does a good job."



Flower Among Flowers

Leona Andrews, Fremont junior, is the only girl worker in the Horticulture Department. Here, she digs in to plant her share of the 4900 tulips that will bloom in the Spring. State News photo by Bob Barit

ZIP code system aids postal efficiency

"The ZIP system eliminates six steps in the 10 step mailing process," a post office spokesman said Tuesday. "It speeds-up sorting and saves time and money."

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, John Bos, customer relations representative, said.

Bos told employees of University departments dealing with the affected mail that the new ruling, effective Jan. 1, applies for mailers of second class, controlled circulation and bulk third class mail.

"These classes of mail will be required to be ZIP-coded and separated into the appropriate code areas," he said.

"On second class mail, if you have six or more pieces for the same sort category you must tie them into a bundle," he said. "On third class mail you must bundle if you have 10 or more pieces."

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

FBI nabs 17 for car thefts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — FBI agents and Indiana State Police Tuesday arrested 17 persons in connection with a car theft ring which stole to customer specifications.

Police are seeking five others charged in a federal grand jury indictment last Thursday.

James A. Manahan, assistant U.S. attorney, said about 200 cars were stolen and 26 have been recovered.

Manahan said the ring worked in pairs, visiting new car dealers in West Memphis, Ark.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Danville, Ill.; Louisville, Ky.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Richmond, Franklin, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Anderson, Columbus and Bloomington, Ind.

A. Ray Krider, East Lansing postmaster, reminded the audience that the new ruling does not now affect first class mail, although he predicted a similar ruling on first class mail.

He said that ZIP code directories are available at the Lansing or East Lansing Post Offices.

First compensation report produces 'mixed reactions'

The initial compensation report has caused mixed reactions in the persons whom it affects.

The report, which recommends compensation for Student Board members at sums of \$15 to \$75, was published Friday and was generally praised by the board members.

The mixed reactions ranged from nearly complete agreement to the report to complete opposition to any form of compensation.

"Compensation this term is a bad mistake," John Mongeon, president of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) said.

Anne Osborne, president of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) and member-at-large Jim Sink also opposed compensation.

"The committee report is a fair attempt at compensation in a symbolic nature, reaching as many members of ASMSU as practicable," Jim Graham, chairman of the student board, said.

Art Tung, member-at-large, commented on this symbolic aspect of compensation.

"My fear of a dollar value on positions has been justified," he said. "There is so much emphasis on who gets how much, and these sums are supposed to represent our responsibilities and our capabilities. This is bad."

Larry Owen, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), also commented on the dollar value placed on something which isn't

tangible." But he did not think there was any better way of working compensation.

John Cauley, member-at-large, did not think the report clarified the rationale behind its decision. He did believe, however, that compensation is good for student government.

"It presents me with a more certain obligation because I'm getting some type of return," he said.

He also noted that the incentive for advancement might encourage persons to enter student government. He noted that some student leaders choose to become resident assistants, since this position offers a leadership role and a salary.

Cliff Kolbus, comptroller, said that there were other benefits which would be more favorable to him, such as driving permits on campus, complimentary tickets and a discount on books.

Jim Carbine, vice chairman of the student board, favors compensation and the proposal because student government has changed from a student council-type role to a more professional one.

Compensation, although token, is a start at creating more professionalism in student government, he said. He also commented on the loss of student leaders to RA positions.

"I hope compensation will create a change in the attitude people have toward their job," Carbine said. "A lot of people work hard on drudge work without

very much feedback. I hope someday, somehow, not necessarily out of student taxes, compensation can be expanded to include lower positions."

Gary Posner, vice president for academic affairs, did not agree with the report's rationale concerning compensation as incentive toward becoming part of student government and carrying out responsibilities. He said the token amount was not enough to warrant giving any at all.

"If you take all the menial sums," Jim Sink said of the token compensation, "and group them together, it's a lot of money going down the drain."

John Jacobs, vice president for finance and operations, did not favor receiving a check for one sum. He favored instead receiving compensation in an expense account situation. Then persons could withdraw amounts as needed, and at the end of

the term could withdraw the remaining amount, leave it in for later use, or forget about it entirely.

"Then I would not feel as though I were being rated," Jacobs said.

The compensation report is being reviewed by major governing groups before a final report is published Friday, as called for in the ASMSU constitution.

The report recommended compensation for the chairman of ASMSU at \$75 this term, \$70 for the vice chairman and cabinet president, \$65 for the secretary and comptroller, \$20 for members-at-large and major governing group presidents, and \$15 for cabinet vice presidents.

The total amount the compensation committee had to work with was set up in the same constitutional amendment which set up the committee.

LONESOME TRAVELERS?

Brody-Fee bus route running under capacity

The new Express Brody-Fee bus route has not fulfilled the expectations held for it, but it is serving its purpose.

It was originally figured that the new route would handle six to eight thousand students a day, said Henry Jolman, director of the Campus Bus System.

So far the largest number to be carried on the route was 3,600 last Monday.

The route was instituted to eliminate "pass-ups," that is, stops in which the bus cannot hold all the students waiting to get on.

In the past the busses had eight to ten such trips each day. This has now been reduced to four, said Jolman.

"Conceivably the new route could eliminate all pass-ups but the students will not make full use of it," he said.

He attributes this to the stu-

dents' mistaken idea that the route runs non-stop from Brody to Fee.

Jolman feels that use of the

route will increase as soon as the students become aware the busses stop at all the bus stops on Circle Drive.

Evolution of Negroes told in library display

"Voices of the American Negro" is the title of a new MSU Library exhibit being displayed in connection with an evening college course of the same name instructed by John J. Appel, Dept. of American Thought and Language.

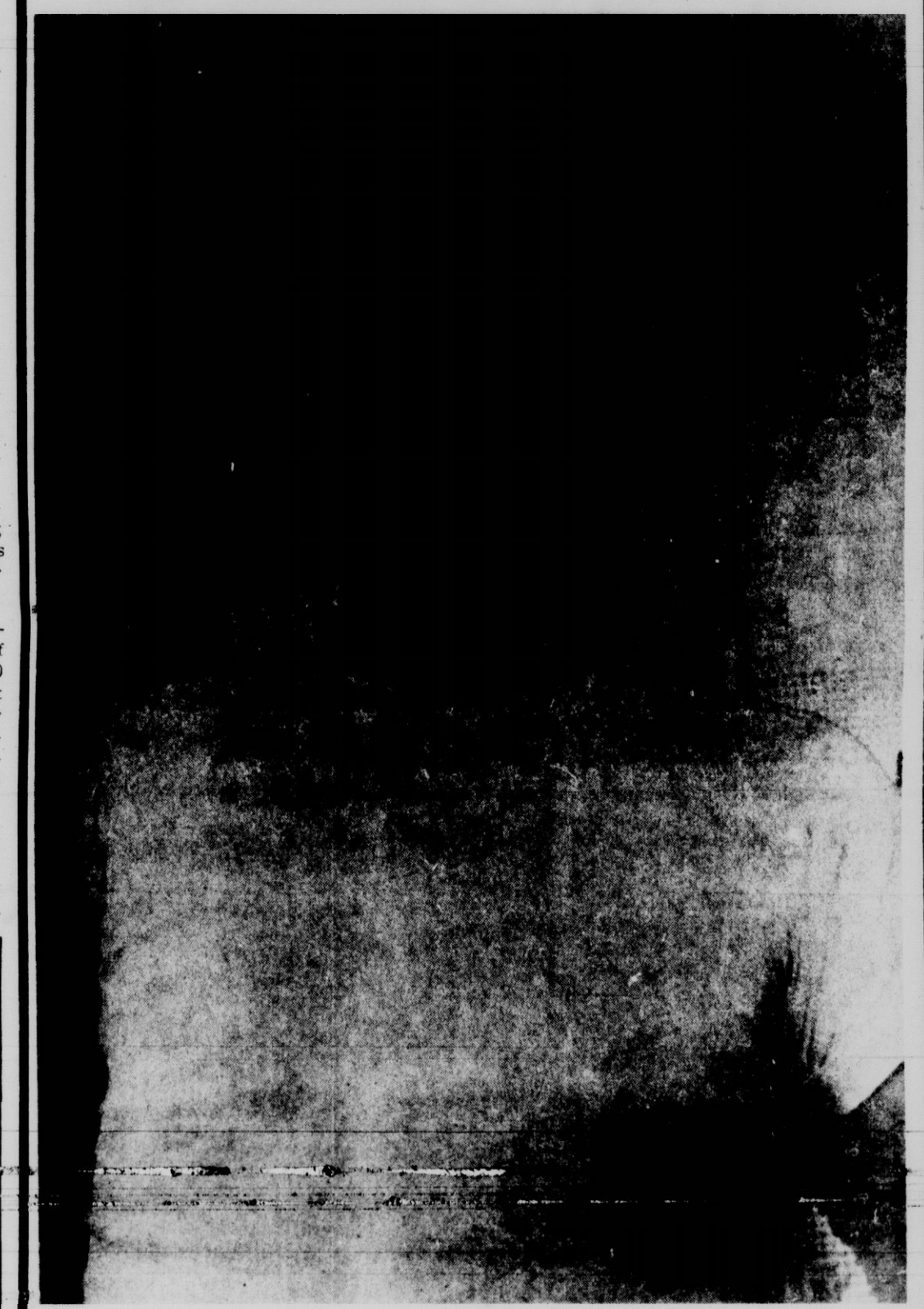
The display is a collection of books concerned with American Negro history and the contemporary scene. It includes works by prominent authors such as James Baldwin, B.T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Richard Wright,

Martin Luther King, Ralph Ellison and Paul L. Dunbar.

The course is designed to trace the "inner history" of the American Negro in his journey from "nobodiness" to "somebodiness" through works of composition, folk music and poetry.

John J. Appel has specialized in immigrant and ethnic history. His work has appeared in "Commentary," "American Quarterly," "New England Quarterly," and "Mississippi Quarterly."

Paul Newman in a dark room



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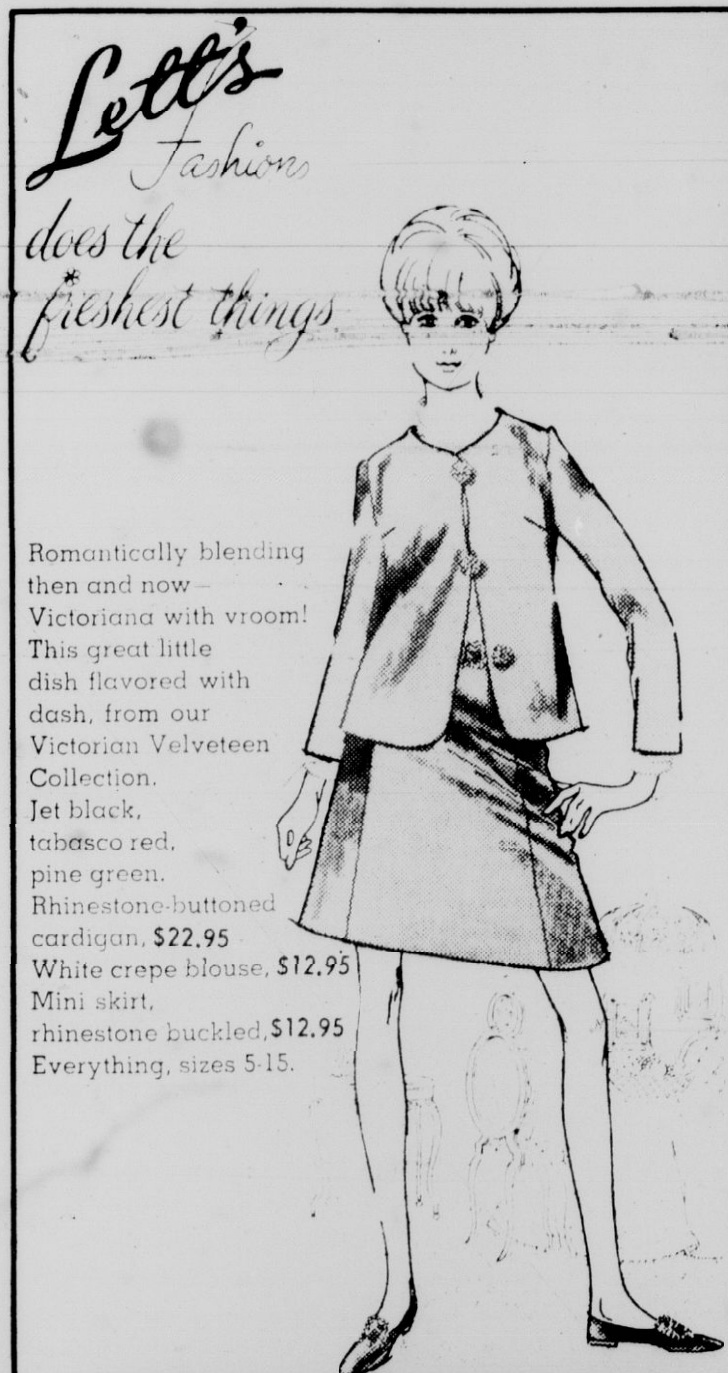
Panhellenic and the Sorority Women of Michigan State University announce the 1966

SORORITY RUSH Sign-up Schedule

October 24th 6-9 pm Wilson
October 25th 6-9 pm Hubbard
October 26th 6-9 pm Union
October 27th 1-5 pm Student Services
October 28th 1-5 pm Student Services (3rd floor)

Sign up fee \$1.50

Keep this for future reference and Watch State News for other dates



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VIETNAMESE

Buddhist nuns at MSU

By ELLEN KARASIK

The soldiers of Viet Nam, both north and south, are mainly uneducated farmers fighting for the propagandized dream of a better life. Most Americans normally imagine the Chinese or Russians as the instigators of this propaganda.

But how would Americans react if the situation were reversed and we were the instigators of propaganda?

This question arose when Vietnamese Buddhist monks and nuns came to MSU to learn Eng-

lish in order to take courses in the United States then to return to their homeland to teach. This fall there are two Vietnamese nuns at MSU.

With feelings running as high as they are against the war in Viet Nam, why did they come here rather than England or Canada?

Is the purpose of their trip here without political motivations?

Who financed and sponsored their stay here and does the organization have any political connotations?

These questions might have been answered if the nuns had granted an interview. They refused because their rector in Saigon had cautioned them against drawing public attention. The warning was the result of a story published in the Lansing State Journal this summer about a Vietnamese monk at MSU.

"Their reaction against being interviewed is understandable," said Shigeo Imamura, Director of the MSU English Language center. "They are in a strange country, they are normally in-

ward people anyway, and they have no desire for a misinterpreted quote to cause unnecessary trouble."

The nuns were sent here by the Asia Foundation, an organization for the purpose of cultural exchange between East and West. This organization is politically independent and analogous in purpose and structure to the Ford or Rockefeller Foundations.

"This Buddhist group petitioned the Asia Foundation for a grant to send their people here to take advantage of our education facilities so they will return to Saigon as better-equipped teachers," Imamura said.

"But who is to judge if the grant was politically motivated. Any decision on the international level has its political connotations."

"The reason they came to Michigan State is simply because we have one of the best English Language centers in the nation," Imamura said. "Their coming to the United States was prompted by their desire to create understanding between the two countries."

"The war in Viet Nam doesn't mean that cultural advancement must stop. Life and living continues. Production continues, education goes on and all things progress even though the circumstance of war makes it difficult."

grams in Greece, Libya, Iraq and Lebanon and plans for Islamabad, the new capital of Pakistan; the new campus of the University of the Punjab, Lahore; and the master plan of the University of Aleppo, Syria.

Doxiadis, an author and teacher, is president of Doxiadis Associates, Consultants on Development and Ekistics, and chairman for the board of directors of the Athens Technological Institute.

Ekistics is a term coined by Doxiadis from the Greek words for "home," and means the science of human settlements.

governments and international agencies since 1951.

His major American projects include a research program for development of the urban Detroit area in collaboration with Wayne State University and the Detroit Edison Co.

Doxiadis has also planned urban renewal and development programs for Philadelphia, Louisville, Washington D.C., the Georgetown riverfront, D.C., and Miami, Fla.

His international projects include housing development pro-

Lauded architect to talk

Internationally renowned urban planner and architect Constantinos A. Doxiadis will be on campus Friday to discuss "Building the Cities of Tomorrow."

Doxiadis will speak at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Natural Resources Building.

His appearance will be the first in a series of programs planned by the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture, said Myles G. Boylan, the school's director.

Doxiadis has worked in 32 countries on five continents for

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2429

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RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION
OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?



GEORGE SEGAL, SANDY DENNIS, MIKE NICHOLS, PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

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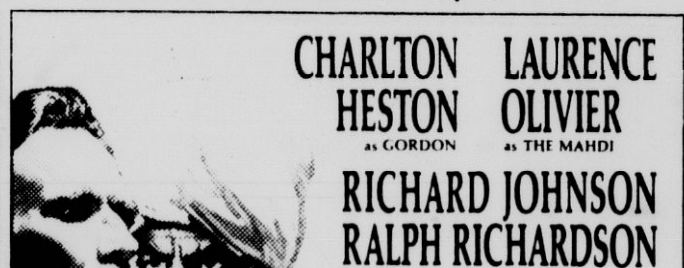
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From 7:00 P.M.

Feature 7:40, 9:45 P.M.



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-BOSLEY CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES -JUDITH CRIST, N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE

"A MASTERPIECE NOT TO BE MISSED"
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EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE!"
-BOSLEY CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES



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"CASALS
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Building A Float

These next two days will seem all too short as the deadline for finishing Homecoming floats draws near. The trick is to get as much done as possible before Friday night. State News photo by Karl Scribner

Genesee GOP hits Dem's action

By MARCIA COURTNEY
State News Staff Writer

A public apology has been demanded from the Genesee County Democratic party by the county Republican committee chairman for turning an educational seminar into a "political circus."

Dr. F. W. VanDyne, Republican committee chairman, referred to the appearance of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.) at a Flint Federation of Teachers Institute, Oct. 14.

VanDyne said he is not criticizing Kennedy's appearance, but is criticizing the auditorium being jammed with Democratic candidates, and several of the candidates making speeches asking for political support.

"The Genesee County Democratic party forcibly took over this meeting," he said.

Democratic candidates on stage included Zoltan Ferency, former governor G. Mennen Williams, U. S. Rep. John C. Mackie, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Otis M. Smith and the state representatives from Genesee county.

VanDyne said when Re-

publican candidates who were in the audience to hear Kennedy realized what was happening, they went backstage to see if the Democrats were taking over the meeting.

"They were physically blocked from the stage by a plain-clothes policeman and members of the local Democratic party," he continued.

He also charged that people were parading with signs advertising Democratic candidates on the school property, in the halls and in the auditorium itself.

Kennedy was in Michigan Thursday and Friday to aid Williams' Senate campaign.

He opened and concluded his remarks at the meeting by saying the Senate needs men like Williams whose concern is the welfare of the people.

Kennedy discussed accomplishments and goals in the area of education.

He said the recent education bill increased funds to all school districts with \$55 million going to Michigan.

He outlined a three-point program for improvement of education: increasing commitments of time and money, raising teacher salaries, and improving the quality of teachers especially in poverty districts.

YET ANOTHER MYTH AXED

Business careers said desirable, rewarding

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Once upon a time there was a myth that business was the best of all possible careers. No more. Today there is a new myth: That business is a dirty word.

But the fact behind the myth, says the president of a major U.S. corporation, is that today business is moving toward flexible, non-bureaucratic, organization that will give people the opportunity for self-realization and service.

So Ted Doan, president of Dow Chemical Corporation, added another view to the growing "bus-

iness-is-for-the-birds" discussions in a speech at the Careers '66 banquet.

That discussion opened a year and a half ago when the Wall Street Journal carried a front page story that began: "The word on the campus is that business is for the birds."

The word to Doan is that although some business is for the birds, the field as a whole is becoming less parrot-brained. "Bureaucracy, if it isn't dead, is obsolete," Doan said.

Bureaucracy belongs to a previous era of cataloging, specialization, rules, procedures and hierarchical authority, he said.

Today the regions that will survive are those that can interrelate industry, government, education and the arts. The only structures to handle the growing interrelationships are flexible, non-bureaucratic ones, he said.

"The need and emphasis are on leadership and individual excellence, knowledge and ability. Maximum performance of the whole will come from maximum individual development," Doan said. "Thus jobs in a modern organization must be built around people."

"There is no need to conform to a box on a chart, although that is one of the myths that will die hard," he said.

Self-realization of individuals

is the way to attain the highest goals of the organization.

Dow Chemical today follows the synthesis concept--the bringing together of functions--he said, with the understanding that while individual functions can't invent and move a product, all the functions operating in unison can create something new and useful.

Noting that business has a bad left foot as well as a good right foot, Doan listed examples of how business serves humanity.

Dow has made a "business" out of environment control, spending one million dollars a year in just general research he said. Through the bioproducts "business" Dow developed and distributed Lirugen, a measles vaccine.

"The Agency for International Development, which administers the foreign aid program, is moving in the direction of a closer tie-in with industry, because it has found that our aid programs can be more effectively administered if there is an industrial or business concern that provides the follow-through necessary to an effective job," Doan said.

Growing affluence may be the key to growing self-realization, Doan said.

Debaters set meet in Illinois

Three tournaments this week-end open the varsity inter-collegiate debate season for the Michigan State Debaters.

Richard Brautigam, Albion junior, and Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N. J., senior, will compete with debaters from 20 other top schools from across the nation at the Northern Illinois University Varsity Invitational Tournament.

At the Brandeis National Varsity Debate Tournament on the Brandeis campus in Waltham, Mass., Michael Anderson, Bozeman, Mont., sophomore, and Stephen Morgan, Albion junior, will match arguments with other varsity teams.

Roger Chard and Rodney Dean, Lansing sophomores, Cynthia Goldstein, Lansing junior, and Glenn Foster, Saginaw sophomore, will be in the Motor City Invitational Tournament in Detroit. This tournament, sponsored by the University of Detroit, will be drawing teams from universities and colleges in the Midwest and East.

All debates will be on the 1966-67 National Inter-Collegiate Debate Proposition: Resolved: That the U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL MOVIE MONTH!

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HELD OVER 3RD WEEK!
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IT IS A BEAUTIFUL FILM, FINELY MADE!"

N.Y. Herald Tribune

"THE WHOLE MOVIE SMILES. IT'S A BEAUTIFUL
STORY AND EVEN HAS A HAPPY ENDING. . ."

Doc Greene
Detroit News
Sept. 7, 1966

Cartoon

"THE ASTRO
DUCK"



Next Att. Wm. Holden in
"ALVAREZ KELLY"

Sigma III presents DEAR JOHN starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin

TO FRIENDSHIP!

Russians found to have little anti-U.S. feeling

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer Ed Brill studied in the Soviet Union this summer, under a program sponsored by Justin Morrill College.

By ED BRILL
State News Staff Writer

It was rapidly approaching midnight, closing hour for the city of Moscow, and the Russian teenager stood up in his apartment to propose a toast.

"Za Druzhu,"--to friendship--he proclaimed, and Americans and Russians all downed their vodka. Then we took off for the metro and our ride back to the university.

Moscow State University sits high on the Lenin Hills overlooking the city of Moscow commanding the attention and respect of all Muscovites. For six weeks this summer, it served as home and school for ninety Americans in Russia.

Twenty of the students were from Michigan State under the new international program of Justin Morrill College. The unique program, which was negotiated for three years with the Soviet authorities, consisted primarily of six weeks of Russian language study in Moscow.

Trips to Leningrad, Kiev, and a two week stay in a workers' camp outside Kiev, provided further contact with the country and its people.

Surprisingly, though the trip was at all times under the control of Sputnik, the Soviet youth tourism agency, there was little control over the movements of Americans. We were free to wander about the city, see the had as well as the good and talk to the people.

Wandering, and talking to little babushkas at an ice cream stand or to teenagers at a party, everyone managed to form his own unique picture of the Russian people.

"They're just people," said Marsha Cole, Toledo, Ohio, senior. "They couldn't be any more like people in the United States." "I found most of the people friendly, but generally apathetic," said Jerry Pankhurst, Midland, sophomore. "And of course the

people varied from city to city. Leningraders seem to be much more cultured than Muscovites."

Whether activists in the Komsomol--communist youth organization--or open rebels to the state authority, most of the young people had the same questions for Americans.

Why are you murdering in Viet Nam? they wanted to know. Why do you hate Negroes? But there were also questions about everyday life in America--family life, living conditions, and especially education.

One of the most puzzling concepts for the Russians to comprehend was our notion of a liberal education. Everyone in the USSR has a "profession," before he graduates from high school, and college programs are for the most part strict vocational training.

"I know you are a student," we would be asked again and again, "but what is your profession?"

In general the Russians were friendly to Americans. They were curious, and always willing to talk despite our somewhat less than fluent Russian.

There were some incidents, however. Two boys were spat upon by a few elderly women, who evidently had been conditioned to hate Americans. One boy was kicked by a young girl, when he didn't have any American cigarettes to give her.

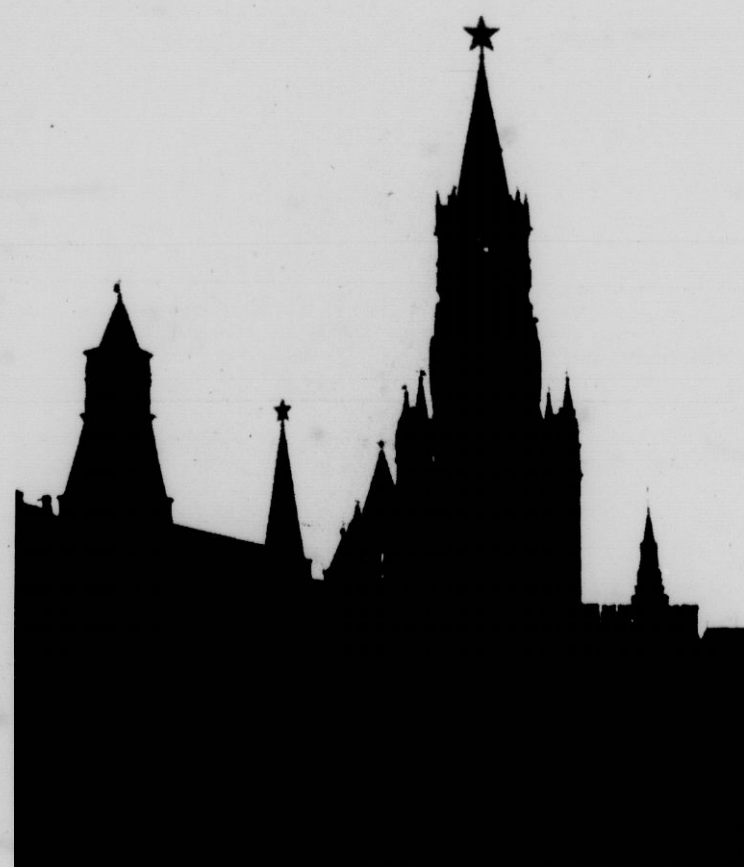
"I wouldn't say they treated us with animosity," said Van Morgan, Paducah, Ky., sophomore, "but they weren't wildly enthusiastic either."

The country itself, the city of Moscow especially, presents a strong image of an agricultural nation that rushed, perhaps too quickly, into the industrial age.

Crumbling buildings, poor plumbing, shortage of consumer goods and a complete lack of luxuries tend to shock the visitor at first. But the important part of life to the Russians is their progress. Many of the people are better off than they were.

And for these people, it is the perfect society--they know no other better way of life.

"We have all the freedoms," a bus driver once mentioned to me. "Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of movement--what more could we possibly want?"



The Kremlin

The huge walled fortress in the center of Moscow is ringed by a dozen watchtowers. At night the red ruby stars topping each tower shine brightly, while the work of the Communist state continues within the walls.

Photo by Nil Disco

Brazilian ambassador to speak at Kellogg

The Brazilian ambassador to the United States, Vasco Leitao de Cunha, will address the Midwest Council of the Association for Latin American Studies here tonight.

His address on "The Foreign Policy of Brazil" will be delivered at a dinner meeting of the association in Kellogg Center at 7 p.m.

Members of the council will be on campus Oct. 20-21 for their annual meeting. The theme of the conference is "Brazil." Speakers will deliver papers on social

and economic developments in Brazil.

Garland P. Wood, director of MSU's Latin American Studies Center, is the planning vice president for the meeting.

Speakers and their topics include: Hilgrad O'Reilly Sternberg, professor of geography, University of California at Berkeley, "Reflections on the Brazilian Nordeste;" Belden Paulson, dept. of Political Science, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, "Developing Brazil's Interior Heartlands--a Policy;" Kenneth McDermott, professor of agricultural economics, Purdue University, "Technical Assistance in Institution Building: The Vicos Project of Purdue University;" Lawrence Witt, professor of agriculture, MSU, "Brazilian National Research Council Program in the Central Plateau."

Others are: Howard Cline, Hispanic Foundation, Library of Congress, "The National Association for Latin American Studies and its Relation to the Regional Associations;" John F. Santos, associate professor of psychology, the University of Notre Dame, "Human Potentialities for Change in Brazil;" Ross Cardwell, chief of AID Human Resources Development in Brazil, "Planning for Education in Brazil."

Syria recruits volunteers for army defense

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -- The Syrian government began recruiting civilians today for a volunteer defense army against Israel, but diplomatic sources reported it also has given private assurances it will try to halt terrorist commando raids into Israel.

Guerrilla raids by Assifa-- Forces of the Tempest--commandos based in Syria have sparked a debate in the U.N. Security Council and threats and counterthreats by Israel and Syria that the border tension could plunge the Middle East into war.

Diplomatic sources here said the assurances that Syria would try to curb the raids came only a day after Syrian Premier Youssef Zayyen declared Oct. 11 that Syria had no intention of curbing the commandos.

The Syrian government called for civilians to volunteer for a defense army as the Middle East's war of nerves remained taut.



Workers' Camp

For two weeks, the twenty Justin Morrill College students in Russia stayed at a workers' camp outside

Kiev. The living quarters shown above were shared with Russian roommates.

Photo by Nil Disco

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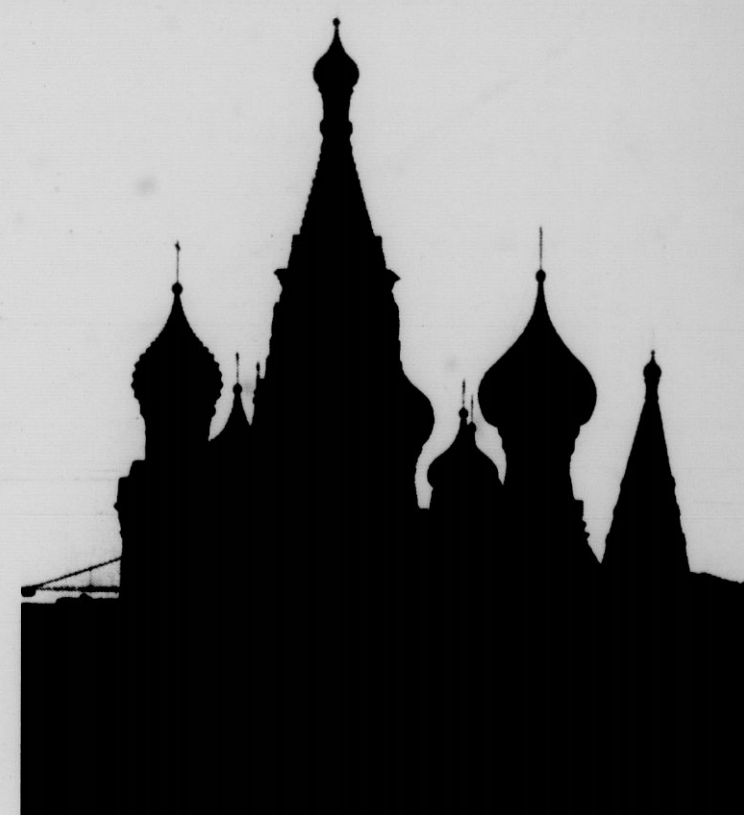
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St. Basils

St. Basil's Cathedral, the architectural symbol of Russia, guards one end of famed Red Square. Its complex onion domes, and varied colors, are a distinct contrast to general drabness of Moscow.

Photo by Nil Disco

Award-winner visiting for seminars, lectures

A Michigan State visiting professor from Pakistan is the recipient of two awards for "distinguished services" in the field of government.

Akhter Hameed Khan, director of the Pakistan Academy for Rural Development at Comilla, was awarded in 1963 the Sitara Pakistan and Ramon Magsaysay international awards for his duties at the Academy.

Khan, who holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from MSU, arrived here September 15 for

seminars and public lectures. Until he leaves November 1, Khan will be lecturing to students in Justin Morrill College, the College of Education and agriculture and economics classes.

Khan will return to his post at the Academy, where he has served since 1958, after leaving MSU.

In September Khan came alone, but said that his daughter has been on campus since 1965 studying in the College of Business.

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MSU trustee candidates debate.. Should board take partisan stand?

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

The four candidates running for positions on the MSU Board of Trustees agreed Tuesday night with minor qualifications that the board should formulate a position on open occupancy in East Lansing.

Their opinions differed, however, on whether a candidate's party affiliation should play a role in elections for university trusteeships.

Warren Huff, the incumbent Democrat running for re-election to the board, said the by-laws of the trustees oppose any form of segregation.

"Let it be crystal clear that the president and the board to every

man favor open occupancy," Huff stated.

He qualified the statement by adding that though the board should take a stand, it should not force the East Lansing community into taking action.

The Republican incumbent, Frank Merriman, said he would subscribe to Huff's statement. He added that University President John Hannah has said he feels it unwise to take a stand personally and become involved in off-campus affairs.

"I am not prepared to force him (President Hannah) into a position," Merriman said.

The four candidates voiced their views in the Union during a debate co-sponsored by the MSU Young Democrats and College Republicans.

Nathan Conyers, Democratic candidate for the board position, supported Huff and Merriman, and defended the right of any faculty member to vote against open occupancy and thus against the board's official position.

An MSU employee did so in East Lansing last year, defeating an open occupancy measure by one vote.

"Open occupancy is an issue upon which the university should take a position," Conyers emphasized, "I think a statement is needed."

The subject of open occupancy and partisan politics was discussed following comments by the candidates. Each spoke for a maximum of ten minutes.

Merriman said that education boards should not be dominated by one party and that partisanship should end in the education field.

A question from the floor asked if the two Republicans were



Warren Huff



Frank Merriman

urging voters to elect Democrats to the board at the University of Michigan, since the board is presently controlled by GOP.

Kenneth Thompson, Merriman's Republican partner for a board seat, said he was "of the opinion that politics and education don't mix worth a hoot."

Merriman said earlier that he thought it unfair to have a seven-to-one split in favor of the Democrats on the MSU board.

Thompson used the statement, saying "I think it would be as unfortunate to have a seven-to-one split in favor of the Republicans at Michigan."

In his opening remarks Thompson had stated he did not favor domination of a board by any political party.

Conyers previously said he thought board members should be elected on the merit of their qualifications and experience but

that electors should also look at partisan records.

"I am aware there are six Democrats and two Republicans on the board," he said, "We have a majority of Democrats because electors have realized that the Democratic party is effective at MSU."

Conyers took issue with the remarks of Merriman and Thompson by adding that he felt partisan politics a good thing.

"The parties allow voters to identify candidates with platforms and basic beliefs," he pointed out, "I think we can get more responsibility from partisan politics."

MSU graduate student Dick Trilling asked all the candidates if they felt appointment to committee positions by a university president, without board recommendation or consultation might affect the appointees' outlook on

issues presented to them.

Trilling's question referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which dealt with the Paul Schiff case last fall term.

Huff pointed out that the board delegates responsibility to the faculty and the president and that President Hannah did consult with the board before making the appointments.

"The relationship between the board and the president is such that he would not name important officials without consultation," Huff explained.

Merriman said he agreed with Huff "by-and-large" and then cited instances from the board minutes that he termed "meddling in internal affairs."

The instances included a board member objecting to the location of a new building on campus and taking part in the naming of a faculty member for a "distinguished" award.

Merriman named Warren Huff as the board member in both instances.

Trilling again asked if his question was going to be answered.

"If you are not going to answer

my question just tell me you won't and I'll leave," he shouted.

Moderator Russel Nye, distinguished professor of English, suggested that Trilling should leave.

As he left Trilling observed "I have heard better political speeches in Boston."

After Trilling left, Conyers said he felt "about the same way the kid who just left feels about Mr. Merriman's answer."

"I don't care about Frank Merriman's minor points on meddling," Conyers emphasized, "I do care about what Frank Merriman has to say here tonight about vital issues."

The candidates agree that more administration channels should be open to hear and consider student opinion.

The four candidates, along with those running for board positions at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, will appear in a series of debates on WMSB-TV to be aired later in the month.



Water Boy

A paratrooper of the 173rd Airborne Brigade carries his squad's empty canteens to a water point in South Viet Nam. Water fountains are much more convenient.

UPI Telephoto



Nathan Conyers

HITS 'GUNS AND BUTTER'

Fulbright backs dissent; calls LBJ's policy 'mad'

Senator J. William Fulbright labelled as "madness" President Johnson's "guns and butter" policy.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a leading critic of President Johnson's Viet Nam policies, made the statement in a copyrighted article on the meaning of patriotism and dissent in the current Redbook magazine.

The senator attacked Johnson's policy that is based on the assumption that America can pay for the Great Society "at the same time we spend tens of

billions to finance an 'open-end' war in Asia."

He declared that the dissent is a vital force in the perpetuation of democracy "because there is a kind of voodoo about American foreign policy."

"Certain drums have to be beaten regularly to ward off evil spirits," he said in reference to the curses uttered regularly against the "North Vietnamese aggression, the 'wild men' in Peking and the Communists in general."

He said that the U.S. should utilize its opportunity to show understanding in relations with Red China, practical cooperation for peace with Russia and reliable and respectable partnership in relations with Western Europe.

Fulbright declared that the "Vietnamese war already has had a destructive effect on the Great Society." He cites as "madness" the simultaneous attempt to "correct appalling social injustices" and finance the "open-end" war in Asia.

"This turning away from the pursuits that bring happiness into the lives of people is the first and at present more conspicuous fallout of the war on American life."

Another damaging effect is

"the stirring up of a war fever in the minds of our people and leaders." The senator foresees

that this fever will rise and the people will give way to demands for increased escalation to ultimately end the war.

The war in Viet Nam has also led to a growing tendency on the part of the American people to "equate expression of dissent with lack of patriotism." He contended, however, that this dissent serves a necessary and worthwhile purpose to the country, even if dissenters do not succeed in changing the war's policies.

"We may question the wisdom and effectiveness of the protest movements of the students, professors and clergy who are numbered among them," he said, "but there is no reason to impugn their courage, decency or patriotism."

The senator views the student protests of the '60's as being a "moral and intellectual movement over the party raids of the '50's."

He added, "To criticize one's country is to do it a service and pay it a compliment."

Fulbright argues that "it is those who ask nothing, those who see no fault, who are really selling America short."

He views the most valuable citizen as being one who is willing to criticize as well as comply.



Kenneth Thompson

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Graham requests full progress report

ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham received student board approval Tuesday night to write each member of the Academic Council concerning the Academic Freedom report.

Graham will ask on behalf of

the students of MSU for a progress report on the Academic Freedom report, since the Academic Council has not published a statement since fall classes began.

He hopes that the Academic Council will publish a calendar concerning the status of the report as well as when acceptance can be expected. This calendar would probably be submitted to the State News, Graham said.

Although the Council has a tentative schedule, Graham believes they should announce publicly a definite calendar.

The Academic Freedom report is a series of recommendations made by the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs after approximately six months of research.

The committee submitted its report to the Academic Council in June.

The Academic Steering Committee researched faculty opinion over the summer and presented its findings to the Academic Council in September.

After making recommendations, the council returned the report to the faculty committee last week for revision. It will return to the Academic Council Nov. 8.

Magician's quarters do disappearing act

LONDON (AP) - The Magic Circle - the formal organization of British magicians - is in the highly embarrassing position of seeing its national headquarters about to disappear.

Worse, the magic men capable of performing all sorts of baffling tricks can't seem to make new premises materialize.

"The truth is," explained Geoffrey Robinson, "the place where we've been for the last 15 years is being demolished. Right before our very eyes, you might say."

It has been caught by London's street widening program.

"We're desperately hoping that someone will wave a magic wand in our direction," Robinson said Wednesday. He is the circle's official in charge of finding new premises. "We don't care who. But for once in our lives we don't seem to be able to rely on our own magic."

The Magic Circle's meeting place is a large, sinister-looking red and black basement auditorium, its lights appropriately shaded with those conical hats witches wear. There the magicians, professional and amateur, regularly meet to perform - for their own entertainment, amusement and education - the most baffling tricks.

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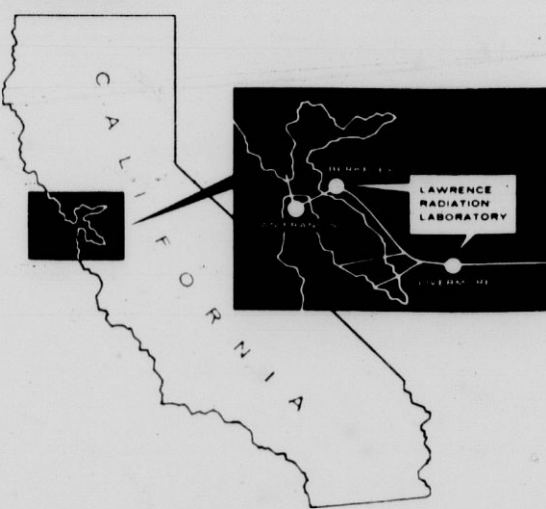
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WILD BIRD SEED

OSU, TOO

Kenney kicks slump

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

Until last Saturday, it was getting to the point where some people were wondering about Dick Kenney. And one of those who did the most thinking of all was the barefoot boy from Hawaii, himself.

For the holder of every field goal record in Michigan State history had yet to kick a field goal in 1966. As a matter of fact, Kenney, who booted 11 in 1965 to break the old Spartan season record of three, had not put one through the uprights since the Indiana game last season.

But when the tall Hawaiian finally broke out of the slump, all it did was win a game. He made his sixth attempt of the year good from the 17-yard line in MSU's 11-8 win over Ohio State Saturday.

And then to top off his day Kenney passed to fellow Hawaiian Charlie Wedemeyer for a two-point conversion after the Spartans' only touchdown.

"Maybe I was just trying too hard," Kenney suggested as a reason for his slow start. "This is my last year, and I wanted it to be my best."

"It just seemed the harder I tried, the worse I got," he continued. "I knew sooner or later I'd make it; I just kept hoping that it would come at the perfect spot."

While Kenney had a slow start in the field goal department, his punting, kick offs and placements have all been impressive this season. He has barefooted 14 of 16 conversions, and has punted (with shoe on) for a 37.0-yard average.

But the play he wanted to talk about was the two-point conversion pass—one of the biggest of the big plays in the game.

"I've dreamed about something like that for a long time," Kenney confessed. "Duffy put the play in Thursday, and it was a planned play Saturday. I met a broken play like the one I tried to run in last season."

"I wasn't nervous about the pass—you just do that uncon-

sciously," Kenney said. "I was just hoping that no one was watching Charlie. Really, I'm just thankful it came at the right time."

Kenney was sitting in the locker room Monday afternoon, and for a change both of his huge (EE width) feet were minus shoes. Did he ever think of resorting to shoes to break out of the field goal drought?

"I thought about it," Kenney admitted, "but I knew that couldn't be the reason. I kicked them last year without a shoe."

Since the Michigan game last season, another battle in torrential rain, Kenney has donned

footwear for his punting chores. "I couldn't get good traction that day, and Duffy told me to put on the shoe," Kenney explained. "Ever since I've just kept it on for punts."

Kenney boots the ball right on the tips of his first three toes, and he never so much as winces. "I feel it when I get off a bad kick," said Kenney, "but on a good kick, I can't feel anything."

But for all those intrepid fans who are ready to rush and try a few barefoot boots, Kenney has a word or two of advice.

"I wouldn't recommend it to anyone," he said, with just the slightest trace of a smile.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

FBI hush-hush on bribe charge

BATON ROUGE, La., (UPI)—The FBI was quiet Wednesday on the attempted bribe of three star football players at Louisiana State University but this avid football town buzzed with rumors of more and drastic things to come.

There was talk of "The syndicate" and "million dollar deals" and the "Cosa Nostra."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced Tuesday the arrest of Samuel J. Graziano, 26, a local hatcher who was released on \$5,000 bond. Hoover said his arrest followed year's investigation into gambling activities.

There was no indication if other persons were involved in the attempted fix and the FBI gave no details on the bribe offers.

All it said was that Graziano had attempted to bribe LSU tailback Jim Dousay, strongback Billy Masters and fullback Gawnin Dibetta, who are the heart of the LSU offense.

Graziano attempted to influence the outcome of all of LSU's games this year including the one coming up with the University of Florida here Saturday night, according to the FBI charge.

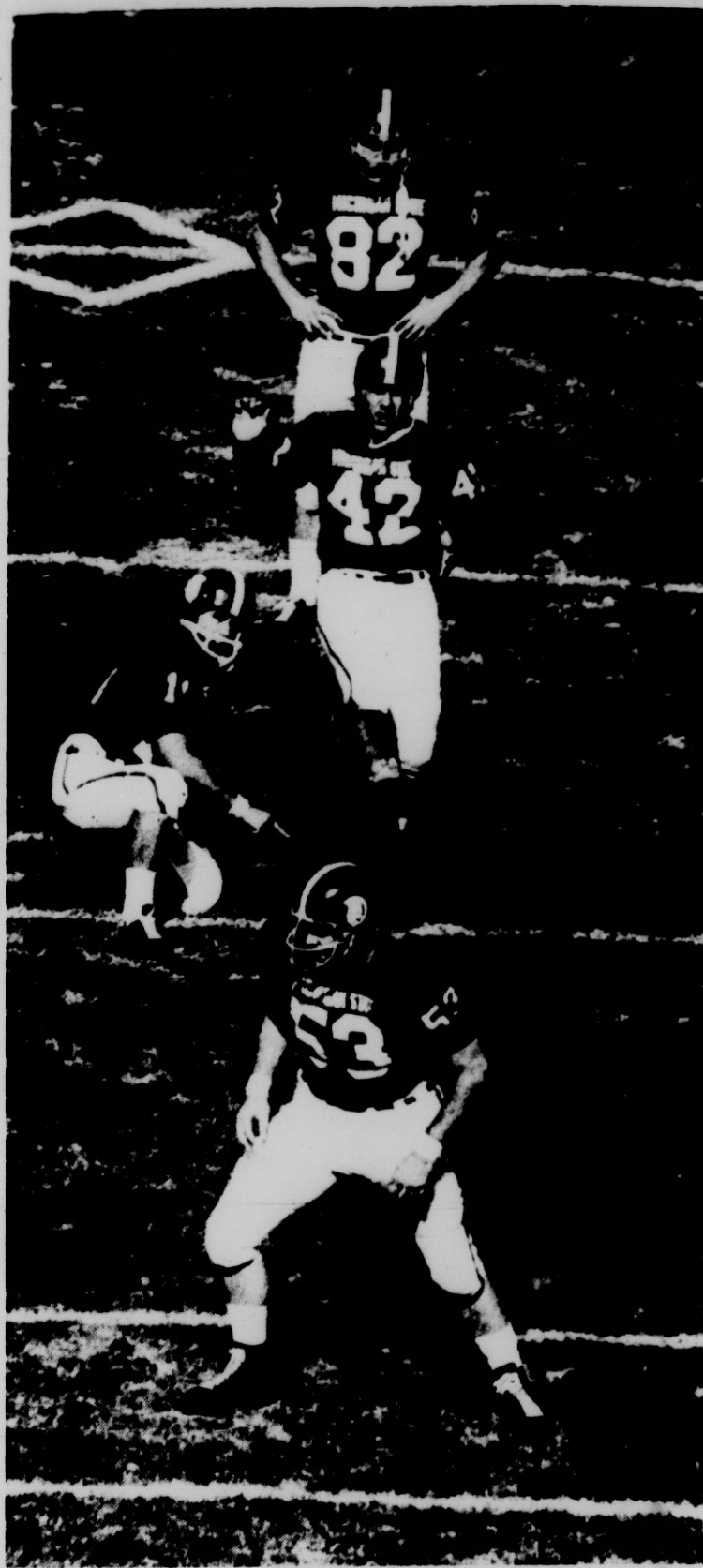
The players and university officials cooperated fully with the FBI in the investigation, Hoover said.

Graziano is a partner in the Dalton Barbershop here.

At his preliminary arraignment, Graziano was shaken and near tears. "God help me," he said.

LSU Athletic Director Jim Corbett said he and one of the three players, whom he did not identify, met with federal officials in New Orleans in July of 1965. But after that the FBI worked directly with the players, and school officials heard no more about it.

Corbett said the players themselves would have nothing to say on the matter to newsmen.



Oh! That Toe

Dick Kenney is shown practicing his kicking before a game. The Hawaiian barefoot boy (42) has broken out of his kicking slump.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Intramural News

Touch Football

Time	Field 1	Time	Field 4
6:00 Wolverton - Wolfram		6:00 Wooster - Wolverine	
6:45 Phi Gamma Delta - Phi K, Sigma		6:45 ATO - DU	
7:30 Sigma Nu - Pi Kappa Phi		7:30 AGR - LCA	
8:15 Yahtzees - Delta Sig, Pi		8:15 East Shaw 2 - 3	
9:00 Phi Kappa Tau - Phi Delta Theta		9:00 Theta Chi - Sig. Phi Ep.	
9:45 East Shaw 7 - 8		9:45 Worthington - Worst	
Time	Field 2	Time	Field 5
6:00 Caribbean - Carleton		6:00 McDuff - McLean	
6:45 DTD - Tau Delta Phi		6:45 Abdication - Adundantia	
7:30 SAM - Beta Theta Pi		7:30 Holocaust - Hovel	
8:15 Sigma Chi - A, E, Pi		8:15 Sultans - Satans	
9:00 Kappa Sigma - Phi Kappa Psi		9:00 Abaddon - Aborigines	
9:45 Univ. Vill - Chinese Bandits		9:45 Hubbard 2 - 3	
Time	Field 3	Time	Field 6
6:00 Triangle - Phi Sig, Delta		6:00 Ab. Weiser - Abacadabra	
6:45 A. Kappa Psi - SAE		6:45 Supersition - Snark	
7:30 Theta Chi - Psi Upsilon		7:30 McLaine - McGregor	
8:15 Delta Chi - 201		8:15 Oly. Band - Larceny	
9:00 Farmhouse - Phi Sig, Kappa		9:00 Hubbard 4 - 5	
9:45 West Shaw 4 - 5		9:45 Akat - Aku-Aku	

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Big 10 not 'big cheese'

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Q: WHAT'S HAPPENING TO THE BIG TEN?

A: NOTHING.

That's the word from Bill Reed, Big Ten Commissioner. The conference's critics, however, seem to disagree.

The commentary runs like this: While Michigan State is ripping Penn State apart, Wisconsin is being terrorized by Big Eight champ Nebraska, 31-3. Indiana gets a beating from Texas, 35-0, and Northwestern gets knocked off by Florida, 43-7, while Ohio State is being plowed under by Washington, 38-22.

In other words, the Big Ten should stick to its own kind. The Spartans, and perhaps Purdue, offer a glimmer of hope, standing 3-0 and 2-1, respectively, out of the conference.

In an article last week, Sports Illustrated expressed the way things are and why through a dozen interesting reasons:

1) Big Ten teams do not take non-conference games seriously; 2) It's too hot in Gainesville, Fla. for a Chicago boy to play football there in September; 3) There's an ability gap, because high school football in the Midwest is not what it used to be; 4) Texas backs run faster; 5) Texas linemen run faster;

6) The Big Ten ought to get more players from Texas; 7) Restrictions on numbers, scholarships, traveling squads, red-shirts and academic standing combine to make the Big Ten more Ivy League than big league; 8) Big Ten schools ought to schedule Ivy League schools and drop Big Eight schools; 9) West Coast teams have a superabundance of junior college transfers; 10) They should a) build more junior colleges in the Midwest or, b) bar junior-college transfers; 11) Desegregation is breaking up that old underground railroad of southern Negro talent; and 12) There is, across the country, a Great Leveling Off, and no conference or team will ever dominate again.

Perhaps the absurdity of some of the above is indicative of the real problem here. Yet, according to Commissioner Reed, the Great Leveling Off is the crux of the problem.

"I don't think you can read anything deeply significant into the events of one year, or even five," Reed said.

"As long as schools are playing each other on such a broad basis as today, no area is going to be dominant, just on the law of averages."

So far this season, the Big Ten is 10-15 against non-conference opponents, with three more non-league games to be played this year.

Last year, the conference had a 10-13-3 mark out of the Big Ten. The slip has been from 19-2-2 in 1960 to records of 15-7, 14-10 and 13-13.

Whether it be a general upswing throughout the nation or a sharp decline in the Midwest, it's evident that the Big Ten has ceased being the "Big Cheese."

"Some of the restrictions we have are stricter than in other conferences," Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty said, "but our conference teams are not as bad as it's been made out."

"We're not as tense in our play as in conference games," he said of non-league contests. "Big Ten teams get stronger as the season goes on, and we play non-conference teams the first three weeks."

Daugherty is looking for NCAA legislation requiring traveling squads of 44.

"In that way," he said, "you could carry two men for each position on both units. You could utilize your squad to a higher degree and safeguard against injuries."

The conference may very well be out Ivy-Leaguizing the Ivies. The minimum GPA in the Big Ten is 1.70—the blanket minimum in the NCAA is 1.60.

The Big Ten has a ban on redshirting—putting players on a five-year program. Scholarships in the Big Ten are limited to are composed of 40 men; some others go as high as 55.

Still, Reed considers all the existing league policies sound ones, although he was quick to say that if there is anything in the program that represents a dissipation of athletic strength and doesn't affect principles of athletic standards, it will be taken under study.

"The Big Ten takes athletics seriously," he said. "We have always considered ourselves leaders."

Leaders they may still be—in the Great Leveling Off—which could be especially beneficial to the home folks in Iowa City, Bloomington and Evanston.

Perhaps a 1.7 and a room in Case, rather than the Bear Bryant Hilton, is worth a few less redshirts and even a few less boys from Texas.

Women swimmers practice for upcoming competition

The women's competitive swimmers are stirring up a big splash in the IM pools in preparation for several meets coming up soon.

The University of Western Ontario will be here Oct. 29, University of Michigan, Nov. 5, and Bowling Green, Nov. 12. These and several tentative meets are preliminary to the Women's Intercollegiate meet at Ann Arbor, Dec. 3.

Last year MSU women placed fifth in this competition.

Returning varsity members are Sue Barthold, Connie Clark, Jann Howard, Angie Hartsoe, Diane Ice, Ann Weathersby and Carol Ziel.

Newcomers include Nancy

Hack, Mary Lee Camp, Dani Manilla, Pam McNabb, Lolly Notage, Shari Perkins and Tricia Dodd.

Freshmen with much experience include Marcia Brenner, who swam with clubs in Alabama and Pensacola, Sally Wechsler and Ilene Jacobson from Bethesda, Md., Rosaire Nottage from New Jersey, Ann Sachs from Pennsylvania and a summer member of Assistant Swim Coach Richard Fetter's Spartan Swim Club.

Practices continue this week, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, 2-4 Friday, 8:30-10 Saturday and 1:30-3 Sunday.

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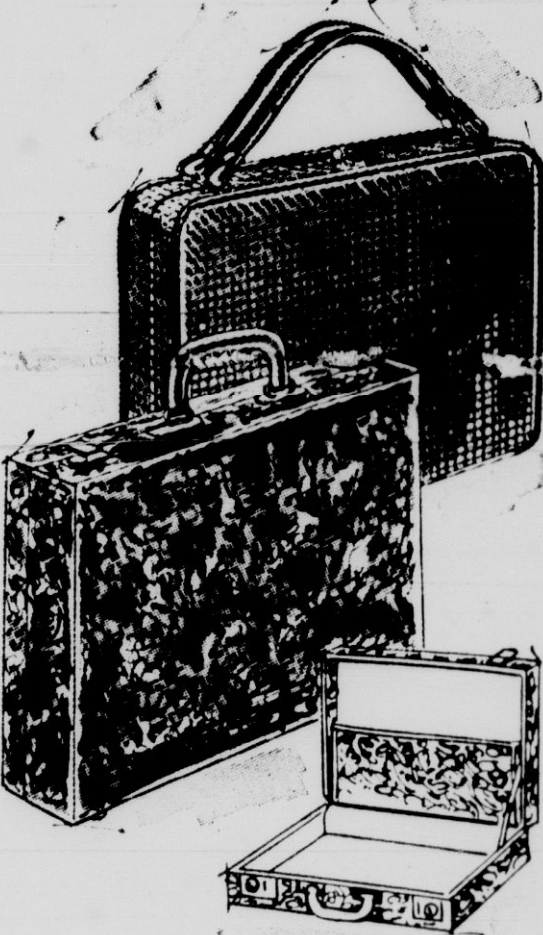
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Sport Line:

I read the 'Sport's' column in last Wednesday's paper at first humorously and then with unbelief. Baseball may not be today what it once was, but the examples the writer cites seem to have been written more out of ignorance than out of justification. The Tigers not drawing 40,000 on opening day? I am from the East and I have noted that Detroit fans seem to be very cynical about their teams, no matter what the sport. Could not this be a strong factor in lack of atten-

dance? The New York Mets? Before they arrived, how long had it been since Willie Mays or Sandy Koufax, two heroes of National League fans in the Big City, had been in town? How long had it been since any National League club had appeared in New York, save in the World Series?

These facts the writer seems to have overlooked. I hope in the future he will be more aware about what he is writing.

Steve Elliot

"Cynical" Tiger fans? Maybe that's cause the team is so dull.

Fans going to see the Mets? If they'll accept that kind of anti-baseball, I wouldn't be proud of it. Face it, Steve, baseball has degenerated into a checker game. ---DC

Sport Line:

As a former roommate of Harold Lucas, I feel that this rebuttal of Dennis Chase's Viewpoint is qualified and essential.

Defensive coach of the Spartans, Bullough, says of linemen, "He's got to love it (line work) more than anything else," of Lucas, "...I think he quit because it wasn't fun anymore."

Lucas said, "I just don't like it anymore...I got tired of it."

Simple enough. But why build a semi-libelous article out of extraneous paraphrases that don't portray a true picture of Harold Lucas anymore than Dennis Chase writes an informed Viewpoint?

My sympathy to you, Mr. Chase. When it comes to being a sports commentator with integrity, you don't cut the mustard, Anton J. Vesely

Well stated, Anton, but I'm not about to punt. The latest is that Lucas might return to pro ball. He isn't tired of it, he's just not prepared to accept the work that goes with it. ---DC

Busch vows return to soccer field

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Guy Busch was off to the side of the field kicking the soccer ball with his injured left leg.

"It's all in your mind, you know?" he said. "You start thinking about that brace on your leg, and you're afraid to injure it anymore. That brace keeps reminding you to take it easy."

"They said Bob Apisa's injury last year was partly mental. I can understand that."

Busch kicked the ball again—hard—deliberately challenging the leg.

"Yeah, I think I'll start in Saturday's Marquette game," he said.

Busch is one of the greatest

soccer players ever to wear a Spartan jersey.

Last year he was voted the outstanding varsity sophomore athlete at MSU on the basis of his 24 goals, an MSU record, and his selection to the All-America, All-Midwest first teams.

And all this despite the fact that Busch is usually guarded by two men during a game.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Busch started playing soccer at the age of eight when a pastor threw a soccer ball on the field of the Catholic grade school he was attending.

"Tom Kreft, Gary McBrady, Barry Tieman, Tom Belloli—all these guys started to play soccer there. In St. Louis they have 'little' soccer leagues similar to 'Little League Baseball' in Michigan. The interest is tremendous."

Busch is a 5-10, 180-pound junior. He is rated as a good defensive player, but it is his offensive power that excites the spectators.

He can kick with either foot with equal proficiency. He can kick the ball straight on, or he can curve it. Busch can curve it any way he wants, and with either foot.

He is a solid soccer player, and a team man as well.

"In all the time I've known him, Guy has never changed," said manager Turgud Enustun. "Even that 24 goal season didn't change him. He's still a team player."

Busch likes playing on this year's team better than on last year's.

"It has more balance," he said. "On the forward line especially."



GUY BUSCH

Everyone can shoot and pass well. And score.

"I'd rather score one-half the goals I scored last year and win the NCAA championship."

Last year Busch was second on the team in assists, with eight. This year he already has eight with four games to play.

Is he interested in playing professional soccer?

"I haven't been approached. I hope it works but I have my doubts. There are going to be a lot of foreign players coming over here to play, and that's like taking some of our baseball players and having them compete over there. But if I could work it in with my education plans somehow, I'd like to give it a go."

Busch said he has played all sports and "there's nothing like soccer."

Then he leaned into another soccer ball with that injured left leg.

Alumni judo

The Michigan State judo club is sponsoring a Homecoming Judo Tournament this Saturday at 10 a.m. in 150 of the Men's IM.

The tournament will feature alumni members of the club in matches against present members. The club invites any interested alumnus to contact J. Kim at 355-1628.



Contemplation

Soccer Coach Gene Kenney's foot rests on a soccer ball as his team goes through drills. Kenney is hoping that his leading scorer, Guy Busch, is back in action by Saturday to help the Spartans to their first undefeated season.

State News Photo by Tony Ferrante

Dick-Art act has long run

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Dick Sharkey and Art Link of the MSU cross country squad were never impressed with the story of the overland trek of Lewis and Clark. The Spartan duo have traveled at least that

far together over the years on the dead run.

Sharkey and Link, teammates at Redford High School with each leading the school to a state cross country championship, are now running side by side on the MSU team.

"We lived quite close to each other in Detroit," Sharkey re-

calls, "but we never ran together until we were on the team."

"The only thing we had in common in high school was a great coach (Bruce Waha) and a strong cross country tradition behind us."

Before either Sharkey or Link left Redford he had done his part to keep the tradition alive. Sharkey was third in the city mile run and ninth in the city cross country meet his sophomore year and won them both his junior year. He rounded out his high school career with a first place finish in the state cross country meet in 1961.

Link, who is two years younger than Sharkey, followed Sharkey's footsteps by capturing the city mile title and taking second in both the city and state cross country meets. Like Sharkey, he captained the high school cross country team in his senior year.

Spartan Cross Country Coach Fran Dittrich, who makes it a habit to attend state high school cross country meets, was impressed with both Sharkey and Link in their final prep cross country efforts. He then recruited them for MSU.

"Both boys ran well at the state

meets, and both had the reputation of being fine competitors," Dittrich said, "and I knew they both had the potential to be fine runners in college."

Sharkey, who had many offers from Midwest colleges, decided on MSU because of the cross country tradition here, and because of family ties with the University. Link chose MSU partly on the recommendation of Sharkey.

"Dick didn't pressure me into it or anything," Link recalls. "He just said that it was a great school to attend, and that the prospects for a good team were strong. I came up to look the campus over and fell in love with it."

Since that time, the duo from Redford has been doing well by MSU.

Sharkey gained All American honors in cross country his sophomore year, but then suffered a knee injury which incapacitated him for one season and hindered him last year.

Link, meanwhile, lettered in both cross country and track last season, and finished 11th in the Big Ten cross country meet.



Side By Side

Dick Sharkey, left, and Art Link have been teammates since high school at Redford and are now running strong for the Spartan cross-country team.



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LOST - OCTOBER 14, East Campus area. Black rimmed glasses. Call Bob, 353-1864. 3-10/21

FOUND - LADY'S wristwatch in classroom. Urban Planning Building. Call 355-6493. 5-10/24

LOST: S.J. Welker Company and personal ID. October 8, Michigan Avenue, campus area. Reward! 353-2424. 3-10/24

LOST 1966 class ring. Call Peggy. 353-3011. 3-10/24

LOST: SMALL black purse. Reward. Call 355-7236. 5-10/25

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It's What's Happening

The Political Science Dept. will sponsor a lecture by Ronald D. Hedlund of the University of Iowa at 4 today in the Art Room of the Union. The topic of the lecture will be "The Intergration of Freshman Members into a State Legislature."

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engineering Building. The meeting is open to the public.

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, will meet at 8:30 tonight in 31 Union. Ken Williams, consultant for Smith & Wesson Co., will speak on police weaponry.

Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service and trade honorary, will hold an open rush at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room. Kwan Wai So, associate professor of history, will speak on current developments in Communist China.

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ONE UPPER classroom graduate student to share large house with four others. IV 4-9755. 3-10/20

WANT THREE tickets to Notre Dame game. Call 355-0954. 5-10/21

WANTED: 2-6 Notre Dame non-student tickets. Will pay. 355-0020. 3-10/24

WANTED: TWO tickets (non-student) for MSU-Purdue game. IV 2-3198. 1-10/20

TWO WOMEN students desire apartment near campus, starting winter term. Please contact Bonnie Smith, Rt 2 D.W.Pr., Williamsburg, Michigan. 1-10/20

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9 - 3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

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COME - IN baby sitter; 30 hours week. Year old son. 353-0962. 3-10/20

BABYSITTING in my off-campus apartment. Experienced. IV 4-8167. 3-10/20

NEEDED URGENTLY: two non-student tickets for Purdue game. Paul, 332-3574. 3-10/20

TWO MEN to unload brick. Can regulate hours to meet your schedule. Good pay. Standard Block and Supply, 4724 Aurelius Road. See Dick Parisian, or Dick Bahls. TU 2-2451. 3-10/21

ROOM WANTED: study purposes only. Close to campus. Call 355-5430. 3-10/21

WANTED: TWO girls to sublet Delta apartment for winter term. 353-1196 or 351-4166. 5-10/25

NEED TWO non-student tickets for Purdue game. Call 482-7433. 1-10/20

TWO TICKETS to the Beach Boys. Call Will, 351-9194. 1-10/20

NEED TWO tickets to the Beach Boys. Call 351-6469. 1-10/20

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PAUL J. HAUBEN

Prof deprecates University action on Ferlinghetti

By PHIL VAN HUSEN

Lawrence Ferlinghetti may never return to MSU, but the memory lingers on.

Paul J. Hauben, assistant professor of history, said last week that the University's refusal to let Ferlinghetti appear on campus

was "an insult to students and faculty alike."

"This kind of episode strikes at the heart of what university education is supposed to be all about," Hauben said. "Ironically the unilateral veto defeated its own purpose."

Ferlinghetti read his poetry to an overflow crowd of campus after permission to hold the event on campus was denied on grounds that Zeitgeist Magazine, the sponsor, was not registered as a student group and had not obtained the required ASMSU approval to hold a fund-raising event on campus.

Hauben argues that permission was denied on a "superfluous technicality" and that Zeitgeist, whatever its official status, represents a genuine student group.

"Technically, the University was right," he said. "But the terminology of certain necessary regulations is so general that they can be turned to the wrong purpose, as they were in the Ferlinghetti incident. The University ignored the spirit of the

committee report on academic freedom."

Hauben recalled that MSU permitted Herbert Aptheker to speak on campus in defiance of a Michigan Senate resolution banning Communist speakers from state campuses.

"The University that had the courage to let Aptheker speak last February has taken a backward step," he said.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, secretary of the faculty committee which drafted the report on academic freedom, said that current MSU policies governing on-campus speakers and fund-raising events do not, in his opinion, exceed the bounds of minimum necessary order advocated by the report.

Asked to comment on Hauben's remarks, Nonnamaker said the on-campus speaker policy provides a "reasonable means" of auditing speakers using University facilities.

"It is not difficult for a group to register as a student organization," he added.



Dallas Fire

Stopped at an intersection, this gasoline truck burst into fire without warning. Firemen battled for over an hour to put out the blaze.

UPI Telephoto

St. Louis strike halts Corvette production

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Production of the Chevrolet Corvette, an American sports car has ceased because of a 15-day strike at the St. Louis Chevrolet assembly plant.

would be delay in the car deliveries as a result of the strike by United Auto Workers Local 25.

St. Louis Chevrolet had been expected to produce about 15,980 vehicles - including Corvettes, trucks and cars - during the strike period.

"It would be extremely difficult to figure what this is costing us," said the spokesman.

The strike began because of what the union said was a heavy workload. Talks have been held almost daily since then but no agreement has been reached.

About 4,000 workers walked out of the Chevrolet plant. About one hour later, another 3,000 employees were laid off at the adjacent Fisher Body plant because that plant furnishes bodies for the assembly operation.

Racquet Shop

Activities
Carnival to
be Nov. 7

Organization heads who have not received Activities Carnival information should contact the Union Board Office, 355-3355, or carnival chairman Bruce Auten, 353-0038.

Activities Carnival is an annual presentation of student clubs and honoraries. It will be presented by the Union Board, 7 - 10:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in the Union.

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COLLEGE BOWL

Eight students vie for team positions

Eight students, representative of the major areas in the United States, now vie for a position on MSU's four man College Bowl team.

The first team to be selected

next week will appear on the nationally televised show Nov. 20. An alternate will accompany this team to New York in case of illness.

Another team, chosen from

among these eight, will compete against Columbia University in New York on Dec. 9 before the National Association of Manufacturers' convention.

Students who survived three phases of eliminating competition against 77 other students and eligible for the final competition are: Roger Alexander, Saginaw sophomore; Stephan Badrich, Hagerstown, Md., sophomore; Byron Boyd, Houghton senior; and Thomas Heppenheimer, CoCo Solo, Canal Zone, senior.

Also Ron Pelley, Cleveland, Ohio junior; Loren Lomasky, Hartford, Conn. junior; Donald Mackenzie, Houston, Texas, junior; and Amella Rutledge, Birmingham, Ala. junior.

Robert C. Andringa of the Honors College said that at least one student named is a Merit Scholar, and that there are at least three Alumni Distinguished Scholars in the group.

These students are representative of such varied majors as Divisional humanities, mathematics-philosophy and mechanical engineering.

He also noted that among these eight students Roger Alexander is the only one who has not had any kind of actual game experience. The others have competed on campus or for local television shows.

Donald MacKenzie was a member of the 1964-65 Case Hall "College Bowl" team that took the "all U" championship here.



A Place To Park

The parking ramp by Shaw Hall is not all steel and concrete. In the center of the building, surrounded by layers of parked cars, a lawn is cultivated.

Faculty committee report

(continued from page 1)

State News should be a student-run, student-operated publication, but implementing that principle in details of organization is a knotty problem," John Reinhold, chairman of the faculty committee for student affairs, said.

Part of the question of State News control arises from the University's position as publisher of the paper, subsidizing it partly through student fees.

Using suggestions sent to it by the academic council, the faculty committee is revising its original report on University rules and structures affecting academic freedom. The revised report will be presented to the academic council Nov. 8.

The committee is discussing procedures under which a student can ask for an expedited hearing if time is a factor in the violation of his academic freedom.

A normal case might take one week to come before the proposed student faculty judiciary, a body that would act as a supreme court for the University.

To cut down on this time, time-consuming reports, such as the explanation of the court's decision, could be eliminated and an

urgent case could be heard at once.

"To a great extent the judiciary would have to play by ear," Reinhold said. "It's difficult to make specific suggestions that could arise. We want to keep the process flexible."

The original report of the faculty committee for student affairs contained no process for dealing with cases in which time was an important factor.

A faculty member suggested giving the proposed student-faculty judiciary the power of injunction, without a hearing, to meet such urgent cases.

Fearing that such power could

work against academic freedom as well as for, the academic council asked the faculty committee for student affairs to study ways to speed up the already proposed judicial process instead.

The original faculty committee report, completed in June, listed guidelines for University rules and structures that would insure "maximum freedom and necessary order" within a "community of scholars."

It stressed due process, and it was the principle of due process that an injunction without a hearing would violate, some members of the council said.

Conspiracy claimed

(continued from page 1)

could be involved in the plan to discredit him for his legislative actions detrimental to insurance.

O'Brien admitted that at no time had Miss Lukens acted like a "femme fatale or a seductress," when he met her June 2, he claims, to interview her for a secretary position.

O'Brien had another theory on his "frame-up," however. He contended that if his suspicions of a conspiracy are incorrect, a man with a similar appearance, car, and license plate number accosted the young women on or near the MSU campus.

O'Brien repeated his alibi that he was with a constituent in the State Capitol Building at the time Miss Lukens charges him with propositioning her on the MSU campus May 27.

The constituent, a Mr. Reaves, also remains somewhat of a mystery man. O'Brien could not supply prosecution with his full name or address, saying only that he was a truck driver, and it would be very difficult for him to testify because of his job.

The senator claims that he took Reaves on a tour of the capitol between 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Prosecution contends that O'Brien accosted Miss Lukens near the Union Bldg., some four miles away, at 11:40 a.m. that day.

O'Brien testified that he called James H. Brickley, president pro tem of the Detroit Common Council, in Detroit around 12:05 p.m. May 27, to change the meeting place and time of a previously scheduled luncheon.

Licht, Steinway quit ASMSU Cabinet

Two ASMSU Cabinet officials resigned from their posts Wednesday for what they termed personal and academic reasons, said Terry Hassold, Cabinet president.

Resignations were submitted by Jeff Licht, director of freshman orientation, and Dave Steinway, director of the Bookstore steering committee.

Petitioning will begin Thursday for the positions, reported Hassold.

Any student in good standing with the University may obtain a petition in 308 Student Services, he said. No previous experience is necessary.

There are also vacancies in Meet the Press, a new program sponsored by ASMSU's special projects, and personnel development, a department under the office of finance service and operations.

Petitions for these posts are

Oakland gets state funds

MSU has received a \$120,000 increase in its allocation from the state legislature for construction of an engineering building on the Oakland University campus.

Five million had originally been allocated for the project by various state and federal agencies, but when the bids for the project were received they exceeded the limit.

The appropriation of the additional funds allows the project to get underway next week. The building should be completed by March, 1968.

LBJ visits New Zealand

(continued from page 1)

on a 29,000-mile Far Eastern tour arranged around the Manila meeting, makes Australia his next stop after a friendly though not overwhelming initial public response here. Australians promised a lively visit, including an outdoor barbecue at a ranch.

The New Zealand government was going all out for this first-in-history visit by an American president.

The prime minister headed a party of notables who flew a 200-mile round trip to greet Johnson and his wife upon their arrival from Samoa at Ohakea airbase. Johnson switched to a New Zealand plane

which carried him to another ceremonial greeting at Wellington. He then motored the six miles to the heart of the capital through moderate size crowds.

As in his campaign-style traveling in the United States, Johnson on his first overseas trip as President often stopped his motorcade to leave his limousine and mingle with the human mass which quickly surged toward him.

New Zealand had never seen anything quite like this before. One roadster who suddenly found himself "pressing the flesh" with Johnson emerged enthusiastically declaring, "By golly, now I can say I've shaken hands with the President of the United States."

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