



### Ready For Battle

Wearing rainy weather fighting gear, umbrella and sunglasses, a member of the First Cavalry awaits action outside Phu Cat, S. Viet Nam in Operation Irving. UPI Telephoto by Dana Stone

### LBJ'S APPRAISAL

## Allies' shield assures failure of aggressors

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - In a challenge to North Viet Nam, President Johnson said the United States and its allies in South Viet Nam have built a military shield "strong enough to prevent the aggressor from succeeding."

Until North Viet Nam withdraws its forces, "We must continue to resist the aggression that threatens South Viet Nam," he said in a report Thursday to the American people.

"We do so because we believe that the Communists will unbolt the door to peace only when they are convinced their military campaign cannot succeed," he declared.

The speech was taped in Manila and released as Johnson spent the day relaxing at the resort village of Bang Saen after 10 strenuous days on his Far East tour.

He goes by helicopter Friday 68 miles northwest to Bangkok where he is to be welcomed by King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit.

In his two day visit to Bangkok, he will have an opportunity to discuss with Premier Thanom Kittakachon the growing Communist guerrilla menace in Thailand's impoverished northeast.

Johnson also will have an opportunity to see some of the 27,000 U.S. soldiers based in Thailand although he is not scheduled to visit any of the five airbases from which American pilots fly to bomb targets in North Viet Nam.

Johnson's speech was in the form of a report on the Manila summit conference and his flying visit to the big U.S. coastal base of Cam Ranh Bay in South Viet Nam.

"We agreed at Manila," he said, "that our own forces will be withdrawn from South Viet Nam as the forces sent down from the north are also withdrawn and as violence disappears. And we made it clear that this could be accomplished from our side in not more than six months after

the conditions are met - and perhaps even sooner.

"This was, I think, an important step forward. Our intentions are in writing now for all the world to see. For we mean what we say: When the aggression from the north has ceased, we do not want, and we do not intend, to remain in South Viet Nam."

Johnson said the leaders of South Viet Nam, South Korea, the Philippines, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand agreed at Manila that the goals in Viet Nam and for all Asia were to be free from aggression, to conquer hunger, illiteracy and disease, and to seek peace throughout the area.

## Soviet bloc countries offer Viets goods, cash

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -- The Soviet Union and its allies have reluctantly but resolutely pledged approximately a billion dollars in goods and cash to Communist North Viet Nam, informed Polish sources said Thursday.

They reported the war chest was collected at the recent Soviet bloc summit conference in Moscow and written pledges have been given to a representative of Ho Chi Min's Hanoi government. Official confirmation could not be obtained here.

The idea of sending volunteers to North Viet Nam has been abandoned, the sources said, because "the Vietnamese don't want a foreign legion. European troops would be worthless. They want goods and cash"

TOKYO (AP) - Red China claimed Thursday the development of a missile system to carry nuclear bombs. It announced a guided missile with a nuclear warhead, lofted Wednesday, "accurately hit the target at the appointed distance, effecting a nuclear explosion."

How far the missile traveled was withheld, but the test recalled a prediction last March by U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the Chinese within two or three years would have an atomic strike capability of 500 to 700 miles.

The blast - the fourth announced by Peking since 1964 - came while President Johnson was visiting neighboring Thailand. It thus raised speculation that its timing may have been designed to take Asian eyes off the President's trip and the aftermath of the Manila conference.

Peking portrayed the blast as good news for Hanoi, saying:

"The possession by the Chinese people of guided missiles and nuclear weapons is a great encouragement to the heroic Vietnamese people, who are waging a war of resistance against U.S. aggression."

This was not exactly a forecast that nuclear weapons might be used by the Communist side in Viet Nam. Use of these weapons by the allied side has been urged in some U.S. quarters, but U.S. military men and such authorities as Dwight D. Eisenhower have discounted their potential usefulness.

The official New China News Agency said China is developing its nuclear arsenal to oppose the "nuclear monopoly and nuclear blackmail by the United States and the Soviet Union, acting in collusion." It mentioned in this connection the nuclear nonproliferation treaty now being studied by Moscow and Washington.

The announcement contained only one paragraph as to the test itself and gave

no details, nor any indication where it was held.

The paragraph said the test was "successfully conducted" over China's own territory.

Presumably the site was the Uighur testing ground in Sinkiang Province in remote northwest China. The Chinese are believed to have conducted their first three tests there.

The first atomic device was exploded Oct. 16, 1964, and the second May 14, 1965. U.S. officials put both in the range of the American bomb dropped over Hiroshima in World War II, equal to about 20,000 tons of TNT.

Commenting on the latest test, the New China News Agency said it showed that the Chinese "defense capabilities are advancing at even greater speed."

"It is another new important achievement scored by the Chinese people in further strengthening their national defense and safeguarding the security of their country and the peace of the world."

### GRADES, PUBLICATIONS

## Guidelines report clarified

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

The academic freedom report, now revised by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, clarifies rather than changes the committee's report issued last June.

The revised report (1) clearly gives the student the right to appeal only those grades not given "in good faith," (2) specifies that the editor-in-chief of the State News has final authority for the paper's content and (3) more clearly defines the rights of other student publications.

The revised report also contains a provision for an expedited hearing before the student-faculty judiciary for academic freedom cases in which urgency is an important factor.

The committee completed its revisions, drawn from recommendations of the Academic Council, on Wednesday. The report goes to the council Nov. 8 for further discussion.

By stating that the student may appeal only those grades not given "in good faith," the committee drew boundaries around a more ambiguous student right included in the original report:

"The student has a right to fair and competent academic evaluation."

"We don't want to give the student the idea he might be able to appeal any grade," John H. Reinehl, chairman of the faculty committee, said. "Those grades based only on the student's academic performance cannot be appealed beyond the dean's office."

The proposed student-faculty committee on academic rights and responsibilities of students could accept an appeal on a grade

not given "in good faith" and make recommendations to the administrative officials concerned.

The committee on academic rights could not overrule the grade, however, Reinehl said.

Occasionally an instructor might give a bad grade because of a personality conflict with the student or because of a prejudice. Such grades are appealable to

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### SUNDAY-WMSB

## Student editors interview Board candidates on TV

The first of three television programs featuring candidates vying for seats on the governing boards of Michigan State, the University of Michigan and Wayne State will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday on WMSB-TV, Channel 10.

Twelve candidates for the governing boards will be asked questions by the editors of the student newspapers of the three universities. The questions will cover a wide range of topics from the candidates' qualifications for, and philosophy of, governing boards to their opinions on academic freedom for students.

Questioning the candidates are Mark Killingsworth from the Michigan Daily, Vartan Kuppelian from the Wayne Collegian and Kyle Kerbawy from the Michigan State News.

The first program will feature Democrat Nathan M. Conyers and incumbent Frank Merriman (R) from MSU, and two candidates for Wayne State, Leslie R.

Schmier (R) and Norman O. Stockmeyer (D).

MSU and U-M will be paired for the second show to be televised at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Warren Huff (D), the present board chairman, and Kenneth W. Thompson (R) will appear from MSU. Mrs. Irene Murphy (D) and Robert J. Brown (R) will lead off the series for U-M.

The final show of the series will feature Republican and Democrat candidates from Wayne and U-M. It will be televised at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

### Casualty

A soldier with the First Cavalry cries out in pain as he is hit in a battle near Phu Cat while participating in Operation Irving. UPI Cablephoto

## Munn moves to prevent 'scalping'

Michigan State athletic director Biggie Munn and ticket director Bill Beardsley announced Thursday a plan to stop resale of student football tickets to non-students.

Starting with the Notre Dame game, November 19, all student tickets will have the phrase, "Student use only," printed across the ticket face. In the past, student tickets differed from general admission tickets only by having the stub torn off.

"The idea is to appeal to the basic honesty of all students," explained Beardsley. "We had 20 or 25 people come to the office last week who had unknowingly bought student tickets and couldn't get in."

"There is a small percentage of the students who are doing this," continued Beardsley, "and it's making us all look bad."

"People go away with a bad impression of the student body and of the university," he commented, "and this bothers me more than anything."

The plan was initiated because of a rash of ticket scalping this year at the Michigan and Purdue games.

## Over 100 men fight 5-mile grass fire along C & O tracks

Over 100 firemen and 13 fire trucks battled grass fires Thursday afternoon, bordering five miles of the C & O railroad tracks from Harrison Road to eastern Okemos.

Sparks from the wheels of a passing train apparently kindled the separate outbursts which raged for over three hours. The East Lansing Fire Dept. responded to the first alarm south of the tracks and east of Harrison Road at 1:43 p.m.

Minutes later another outburst was reported near the incinerator on Farm Lane. By 2 p.m., the Meridian, Delhi, and Lansing Township Fire Depts. were battling flames that threatened houses, between Okemos and Harrison Roads.

Over 30 area policemen were called in to control the traffic gathering in the area. WKAR was forced off the air when a voltage line to their transformer was burned out, University Police said.

Fire officials said it was too early to estimate the extent of damages.



### Brush Fire

Charring several hundred acres of land bordering the C & O Railroad tracks, Thursday's brush fires were apparently set off by sparks from a passing train. Over 100 firemen from four fire departments battled the blaze. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

## Fogarty wants reasons

By SUSAN ELDER

Robert S. Fogarty said in an interview Thursday that he'd like to know why the Department of American Thought and Language wants to fire him.

He suspects that his dissent from departmental policies was the major reason for his proposed dismissal. But he doesn't know for sure.

The ATL advisory committee voted to terminate the contracts for W. Gary Groat, J. Kenneth Lawless and Fogarty in August, subject to approval from the Board of

Trustees. Since the three are not yet tenured, University authorities do not have to give reasons for their dismissal.

Fogarty said, "they may not have a defensible reason." He felt only incompetence was sufficient cause for contract termination. "I've been teaching here four years and I expect to be doing the same things for the next 55 years," he said. "It is important, professionally and morally, for me to know the reasons behind this decision."

The main reason Fogarty can find for his virtual dismissal is "rocking the

boat." Many people, he said, are presently concerned with discovering to what extent the university will tolerate dissent in class, in departments, and out of classes.

The definition of general education is so narrow that someone who dissents finds himself no longer a part of the university. "In a real sense, certain forms of dissent are not legitimate," he said.

Fogarty feels this has been determined within the ATL department by the recent decision of the advisory committee. Fo-

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# STATE NEWS

Friday Morning, October 28, 1966

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## EDITORIALS

### Best of two worlds combined in JMC

Justin Morrill College was an experiment.

University officials tried to combine the resource advantages of a multiversity with the personalized education of the small college.

They hoped Justin Morrill College would become a liberal arts institution of the sort where faculty and students greet each other by name on sight, where no student would feel he was lost in the crowd, only a number.

Because it is a part of MSU, Justin Morrill's students have access to study facilities and cultural opportunities missing in many small colleges.

After a year of operation, Justin Morrill is considered by administrators successful enough to imitate the idea in another field.

Trustees last week approved the establishment of a small college of science and technology in the university community.

Justin Morrill's brother college in the sciences will benefit from the lessons learned in JMC's first year.

For instance the motivation and initiative of JMC students was overestimated. A series of elective lectures languished for lack of attendance. This year the lectures are required.

Justin Morrill's field program, which more than half its students felt was discriminating against students

of limited financial resources, has been overhauled. Justin Morrill field study programs now include work in Washington, D.C. and with the Navajo Indians.

Experimentation with the idea of a more personalized approach to education within the multiversity is a good one. The trustees have decided to maintain the program, work out the problems and expand it to another discipline. This is potentially the most rewarding answer to the problems of higher education.

--The Editors

## THE READERS' MINDS

### Need more militants and radicals

To the Editor:

Your Oct. 14 editorial: "Moderates must denounce militants," reveals a certain lack of historical perspective and insight into the dynamics of the negro freedom movement, dynamics which cannot be properly understood apart from the whole social milieu in which other dynamics (white attitudes and actions against moral and democratic appeals) are at work.

Your assessment of the moderates is not accurate; these same moderates were considered very militant at their inception. DuBois, the father of one of our moderates, was, at the time he helped found it, considered by your grandfathers as radical. At that time many whites were for accommodation and Booker T. Washington. People like Monroe Trotter and William DuBois were too radical.

It has not been the moderates, as you define moderation, who have really caused the progress, but rather radicals, now moderates. Yet, upon closer examination, social historian Lerone Bennett considers your moderates, "the black establishment," as having failed in many ways. You see it's the old tale of progress to the fox is the pot to the chicken. In "The Negro Revolt," Lomax reveals the militant roots of the moderate's actions. Had it not been for certain militants, the moderates would still be sipping tea.

Lomax shows how these militants articulate the masses' frustration in body and spirit. Malcolm X probably did a lot more for black people by hurling insulting truths at the white wall of indifference and liberal-self-righteousness, than King by attempting to appeal to white conscience.

Malcolm was by far the more accurate barometer of the black storm collecting in the ghettos of America. Without the militant you have no way of knowing the true state of the human misery collecting in inflammatory heaps at the neglected bottom of society. Few moderates have contacts that low... and few really understand it. What you fail to understand is that only white America can really help the moderates by a revolutionary change in attitude and feeling, thus proving the approaches of the moderates effective.

Militants are the results of frustrated efforts of moderates. They just do not pop up out of nothing; they are products of white Ciceros and Grenadas! And only white Americans, as you are well aware, can really change the nature of the soil in which the roots of the militants are spreading; and that is by facing their historical crime and working to eradicate the consequences. You can't blame the militants for not being moderates when you fail to really respond collectively to the moderates. I find it odd that you still use the bogeyman tactic of the backlash.

At what time in our history has the Negro not been threatened by the backlash? Why do you mention the white backlash as reason why the moderates should denounce the militants and not mention the militants as reason why liberal whites should denounce the backlash?

Now there is a job for Liberals; go into white neighborhoods and instruct the white folks in non-violence. Though you mentioned the black racist as being as bad as the white racist, you fail to understand that the latter produced the former! White racism has taken thousands of black lives;



So what makes you think I'm smoking pot?

### Wages eaten up in dorm cafeterias

If a student works in a clothing store, he doesn't have to buy his clothes there. But if he works in a dorm cafeteria, he has to eat there and the price of his compulsory meal is taken out of his pay check.

He does get a discount. Three squares a day would cost a non-dorm resident \$3.35. The cafeteria employee who works three meals has only \$2.80 taken out of his pay. (He only pays for the meals he works--60 cents for breakfast, 90 cents for lunch and \$1.30 for dinner.)

Dorm residents who have already paid for board and work in the cafeteria get a full pay check.

Fair enough.

The student who suffers under this arrangement is most likely the one who needs money the most.

The student who needs money and can do without breakfast, or can pick up some

toast and coffee for 20 cents in order to save is penalized.

The one good reason given for compulsory payment for dorm meals by workers was offered by T.L. Smith, assistant manager of food services.

Much food is pilfered by students during the course of their work, he said.

This is an erroneous reason for charging students for dinner. Dining rooms all over the U.S. counter the food pilfering problem by watching their workers closely, or more frequently, accepting it as an overhead expense.

Students who need money and are willing to work for it should be permitted to spend it in any way they see fit.

If the student wants the meal that the dormitory offers him, he can pay for it--that way he has control over what comes out of his pocket.

--The Editors

## BOBBY SODEN

### The circus of O'Brien

The morals trial of State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien may never become as famous as the trials of Candy Mossler and Sam Sheppard, but it will not soon be forgotten in this area.

The affair was a circus--there can be no doubt on that account by anyone who actually attended the proceedings.

It was a sex trial and a man's political and personal reputation were at stake. But even this did not predict the near festive atmosphere of the courtroom.

Each day I expected to find a popcorn machine outside the courtroom, newly-installed to service the crowd.

#### Modest court

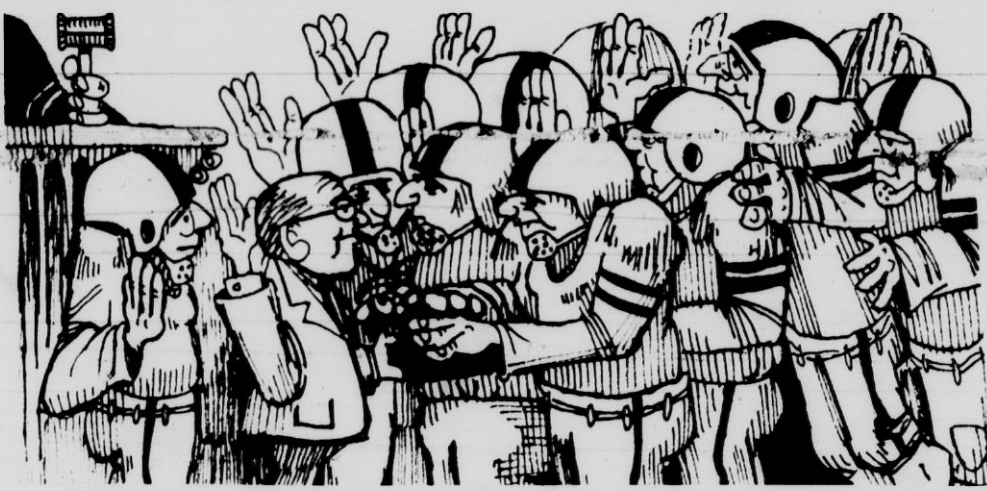
A modest justice court just outside the East Lansing city limits, housed next door to a bar, was the scene of the 10 day trial. The old structure, built to accommodate 15, was overflowing each day with more than 50 reporters, detectives, attorneys, jurors, family friends of the defendant, witnesses and spectators.

And it is these same spectators who came to my attention several times throughout the lengthy trial. They were a cross section of our population, a "Little America." Puritanical in nature, they were sneeringly eager to hear every juicy minute of testimony.

The number of students who attended daily was a source of surprise and perhaps resentment to many. Certain of the students were present day after day. Several of the coeds came with boyfriends, making one wonder if a date to the O'Brien trial was more desirable than a date to the Beach Boys concert.

#### The gang

But by far the most unforgettable characters were the five or six elderly people who arrived each morning a half hour before court was in session. The "Gang" always sat in the second row and made a habit of talking during the testimony. My first contact with one of these re-



tired "gentlemen" came early in the trial. I returned after a recess to sit in a chair regularly reserved for the press, only to find it occupied by a bald little old man, shabbily dressed, holding the coat and books I had left.

"Excuse me, sir, but I believe you're sitting in my chair," I began.

The meek-looking man snapped, "listen here, lady, some dame stole MY chair, so I figured I can have hers."

Perhaps chivalry has died its last death. A middle-aged woman said, "I just had to come down and see this for myself. You never can believe what you read in the papers these days."

#### Toothless giggler

Then there was another little old man--this one had no teeth--and couldn't keep from giggling every time a witness said "motel" or "sex."

The defense in particular was naturally very much concerned with the press coverage of the case. O'Brien and his defense attorney, former Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Connell, made themselves readily available more than once for comments which generally ran from "It's an insurance frame-up" to "those girls are lying."

Although his reputation as a slick-city lawyer preceded him, O'Connell was actually an elderly gentleman, whose love for justice was second only to his 19th

century morality; i.e., "nice girls at MSU don't hitchhike."

O'Connell looked like a bumbling country boy lost in face of the multiversity. O'Connell thought that Kellogg Center was a street, that the University police were night watchmen, and referred constantly to MSU as "the college," conjuring up images of cows, etc.

Besides attempting to provide an alibi for the senator at the time prosecution contends he was on campus propositioning a coed, the defense did its best to damage the reputations of the six young women who identified O'Brien.

And it's not over yet. When the "guilty" verdict was announced, O'Brien said he would fight to the finish to prove his innocence, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

#### Football team?

Bill is now investigating a relationship between several of the coeds who identified O'Brien and--would you believe?--the MSU football team. Bill earlier discovered that one of the coeds, perhaps more than one, had dated a Negro football player last fall.

In speaking of the appeal now being organized for circuit court, Bill said, "We hate to involve the MSU football team, but it looks like we're going to have to."

The question now is: Will the entire football team be subpoenaed off the field during the Notre Dame game?

## Spurned Spartan

To the Editor:

It is to me a sad event on this day when I must withdraw from this university. Sad indeed, because while I love this place, it has made me to feel that I must leave.

What has this institution to offer me now? A football team, a pretty campus, and a newspaper which wins awards is not enough. There also must exist a feeling that it cares about me enough to want me to get a good education. It does not.

I cannot help but feel that this university cares for little but the administration of a growing group of buildings, and giant computer organized classes in which students and faculty are tolerated in proportion to the amount of trouble they cause. Everything must be by the correct number and form. It might simply be said that the place has lost its humanity. It has also lost me, not that this fact concerns anyone but me.

Most people will say that if I do not like the place, to get out. Well, I have done just that. But I feel that I must say this: MSU I loved your shadows--it's too bad the feeling wasn't mutual.

Kenneth R. Helmer

## 'Love thy friends?'

To the Editor:

I read with great glee and inner joy Mr. Rilling's letter of Oct. 25 in which he recommends not supporting the Red Cross because the Red Cross gives medical, and other services to the U.S. and South Vietnamese government forces in Viet Nam. (And despite Mr. Rilling's nebulous wording, it is obvious that he supports the NLF-VC; indeed this may be his literal meaning when he says we should be unafraid of "those who are different from ourselves.")

These people we should be unafraid of

have promised to bury us; of course, it's very "Judeo-Christian" to love your enemies. But do you have to love your friends too?

Surely we can all support the humanitarian work of the Red Cross, even if the money might save the lives of a few "Yankee Imperialists."

William Stevens, Jr.

## Legitimate role

On November 1st., a referendum will be placed before the student body. The question on the ballot will concern \$1,000 of student tax money; but this is not the issue. The issue is much broader and considerably more important: Should student government become realistically involved in giving nearly 70% of you the right to vote.

Student government looks past Grand River and sees many problems, problems in education, in building codes, in zoning, in open occupancy. It sees national crises, that must be met; it sees Michigan State students paying prices that are unreasonably high, living in poorly built housing, and some students denied open housing. It sees this and the fact that the vast majority of its constituents have no voice in deciding issues that so closely affect them.

You're not going to decide this issue; the voters of Michigan are. Paper resolutions do not win votes. Hard work and money do. Lip service support does not, a political campaign does.

If student government does not enter the political arena on behalf of its students, who will? The candidate here is not a Republican or a Democrat. It is not a senator or a congressman, nor even a member of the State Board of Education. The candidate is you.

If you don't want student government to do this for you, what do you want it to do? If this is not a legitimate role to play, what is?

Jim Carbine  
Vice-Chairman  
ASMSU Student Board

## Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed triple spaced. Correspondents should include name, address and University standing, if applicable. No unsigned letters will be printed.

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## ERHARD

## Minority to rule in W. Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard decided Thursday to run West Germany with a minority government after the four ministers of the Free Democratic party resigned in a budget dispute.

It was the first time in the history of the 17-year-old Federal Republic that this has been tried. Erhard's Christian Democratic party has only 245 of the 496 votes in the Bundestag. But he can only be overthrown if the opposition gets together and elects a new man. This has never been tried either.

The crisis arose over the 1967 budget, heavily burdened by promises to buy arms in the United States. Erhard saw no way to balance it except by raising taxes. The Free Democrats, with important local elections coming up, resigned rather than approve.

Erhard replaced them with Christian Democrats who will take on their jobs in addition to their present portfolios.

Johann B. Gradi, already refugee minister, will replace Deputy Chancellor Erich Mende as minister of all-German affairs.

Werner Dollinger, minister of federal property, will take over the Ministry of Economic Cooperation from Walter Scheel.

Kurt Schmoecker, minister for economic affairs, will also

be finance minister, instead of Rolf Dahlgren.

Bruno Heck, minister of family affairs, will also run the housing ministry instead of Ewald Bucher.

How long the present arrangement can last is questionable.

Herbert Wehner, deputy chairman of the opposition Socialist party, told a party caucus: "The Christian Democrats are hardly agreed on any other point but they now agree on one: They want to get rid of Erhard."

For the immediate future, Wehner said, there is no chance of the Socialists joining in the government.

The other 17 Cabinet members are closely tied to Erhard's Christian Democratic party. But a strong group within the party, led by ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, has long sought to get rid of Erhard and replace him with someone friendlier to President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Then came the battle over arms purchases in the United States. Erhard has undertaken the most recent in a series of pledges to match U.S. expenditures in Germany on troops with purchases of arms and military services in America — \$675 million worth a year. The idea is to prevent the outflow of American gold.



### Outstanding Cadets

For their performance last spring term Col. Robert Platt presented sophomore cadets Rick Comstock, Peter Dubish, Rodney Ellis, Michael Luce and Geo. J. Preston with the Outstanding Basic Cadet Awards. State News photo by Bob Bariff

## Marine pilots' duty extended 1 year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps has decided to extend the duty of regular officer pilots and some key aircraft maintenance men for one year to meet growing Viet Nam war needs, sources disclosed Monday.

Officials said an order to that effect has been prepared and is expected to be made public within a week.

It was not known immediately how many men would be affected, but officials emphasized that no reserve officers would be told to stay on duty.

The mandatory extension will be the second in two years for regular officer Marine pilots. Pilots, along with all other regular officers, were held on the job in August 1965 but permitted to resign as of Sept. 1 this year.

Since then, at least 125 aviators have left the service — many of them to join commercial airlines.

"We know that the airlines are a factor," one Marine officer said. "We had a lot of kids resign to go with the airlines when we took the lid off."

On Oct. 7, the Navy announced it would continue to hold an estimated 300 fliers and 700 other key personnel on duty for another year.

The Marine problems are nothing new; both the Navy and Air Force have said they need more pilots and are seeking increased training facilities next year. The Navy has reported it will not meet all of its aviator requirements until the early 1970s.

This year the Marines expect to train 525 new fliers and

sources said they have asked the Defense Dept. for a 40 per cent training boost next year.

There have been published reports that the Marines are short 650 flying officers, but officers have consistently denied this. Asked Monday about the alleged shortages, one Marine officer said: "We have plenty of people to take care of aviation requirements. If we got out of Viet Nam now we would probably have excess aviators."

The Marines "have a tremendous number of pilots who have not been really utilized in the past," one Defense Dept. planner said.

"We're not trying to put colonels back into cockpits," he added, "but they haven't had a thorough study. I don't know what the shortage of pilots in the Marines is and I don't think they know."

Another symptom of pilot stress is the fact that the Marines have been forced to send some flying officers back for second combat tours in Viet Nam after only six months in the United States. About half the combat officers there now, one source said, are reservists and their tours will not be extended.

### World News at a Glance



#### Hamilton ordered for physical

NEW YORK (AP) The local draft board Thursday ordered actor George Hamilton to report for a physical examination in what was described as a move to "get all the possible information possible into his record."

Hamilton, a frequent escort of President Johnson's elder daughter, Lynda Bird, has been deferred from active service on the grounds that members of his family are dependent upon him for support.

#### Soviets protest Red Guard

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians protested to Red China Thursday that demonstrations outside their embassy in Peking were "another deliberate step by the Chinese side aimed at the further aggravation of Soviet-Chinese relations."

In a strong note of protest, the Foreign Ministry said the

entrance to the Soviet Embassy has been blocked since last Sunday by demonstrators and demanded they be removed.

The Chinese crowds outside "allowed themselves hooligan actions, obscenities, obscene gestures and poses, and spitting," said the note distributed by the Tass news agency.

#### Billy Graham to visit Viet Nam

BERLIN (AP) Evangelist Billy Graham announced today he plans to go to Viet Nam in the near future and "preach the gospel" to American fighting men.

And if he could get at them, he added, he would talk to the Communists, Viet Cong also.

"I don't know if there is any Christian movement in the Viet Cong," Graham told a news conference at the first world congress on evangelism, "but it would certainly be a wonderful experience if I could reach them."

## CORE, SNCC heads stress 'black power'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resounding applause greeted Stokely Carmichael as he preached his philosophy of black power Wednesday night before an audience of 1,700 at predominantly Negro Howard University.

"White America cannot condemn herself," he said. "So we have done it. We condemn her."

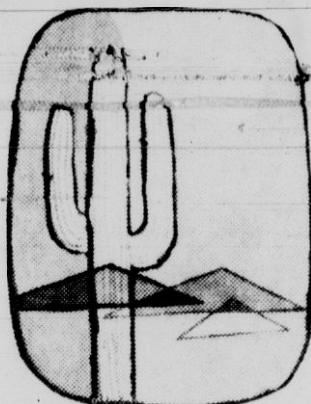
The program was billed as a four-way discussion on "Can any good come out of black power?" But the greatest applause, shouting and jumping, greeted the remarks of Carmichael, leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; and Floyd McKissick, head of CORE and also a proponent of black power. "There ain't no more civil rights movement. It is dead. It died with the march on Washington. We had a great big picnic and that ended it," McKissick said.

Carmichael and McKissick embraced after the latter's talk.

One of those criticizing black power as an empty slogan was the Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He said that while believing in power for black people he had to reject the slogan because it involves no program for "getting most what we need—green power."

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**DR. SWISHER**

# Human medicine lecture

The newly appointed chairman of the Dept. of Medicine will give the second in a series of College of Human Medicine lectures at 3:30 p.m. today in the Veterinary Clinic Auditorium.

Dr. Scott N. Swisher Jr., a nationally known hematologist, will report on "Research With

An Animal Blood Grouping System."

Dr. Swisher is currently professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. His research has been concerned with "immunohematology," particularly in regard to problems associated with blood

transfusions and hemolytic anemia.

The speaker received his B.S., M.B., and M.D. degrees at the University of Minnesota. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine, the American Society for Clinical Investigation, the Assn. of American Phy-

sicians and several other professional organizations. His appointment as chairman of the Dept. of Medicine is effective April 1.

Dr. Swisher's lecture is expected to be of particular interest to students and faculty in human and veterinary medicine and the basic biological sciences.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1947, Rokeach has written two books, "The Open and Closed Mind" and "3 Christs of Ypsilanti," more than 40 articles

for psychology journals and has contributed to the "International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences."

Rokeach received a bachelor's and master's degree from Brooklyn College and a doctorate from the University of California in 1947.

Recently, Rokeach's research has been in attitudes, attitude changes, behavioral change, race prejudice, belief systems and personality.

The SPSSI was founded in 1936 to help apply the growing knowledge of the social sciences to social questions and presently numbers approximately 2,000 psychologists and allied social scientists.

\*\*\*

"Five European Broadcasting Systems," written by Walter B. Emery, professor of TV and radio, was the subject of the August edition of Journalism Monographs.

Emery toured Western and Eastern Europe collecting data about the radio and television systems abroad for a year on a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The countries written about are Belgium, The Netherlands, Portugal, Hungary and Yugoslavia. Emery covers many of their diverse problems, such as the language difficulty in Belgium where the people have two different cultures, and the government control of broadcasting stations in Portugal.

He also goes into such things as history, structure, finances and the general outlook of the systems in the various countries.

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Milton Powell, assistant professor of American Thought and Language, has become a member of the Central States Col-

loquium in the Higher Education Division of the Methodist Church.

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Herbert J. Oyer, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Speech and hearing clinic, is the co-author of a recently published book, "Applied Audiometry."

The 368-page text and reference book presents a detailed discussion of: elementary audiometry; methods and procedures employed in the measurement of hearing, its history and its application in areas such as hearing-aid evaluation and non-organic hearing loss; and a plan for the development of a hearing conservation program.

Oyer collaborated with John J. O'Neill, professor of speech and director of the speech and hearing clinic at the University of Illinois.

\*\*\*

Kathrine M. Hart, chairman of the Dept. of Institution Administration in the College of Home Economics, and president of the American Dietetics Assn., is speaking at the annual dietetics association meeting in Boston.

Robert L. Wright, professor of American Thought and Language, has been named to serve in two national offices and to receive a research grant from the American Philosophical Society.

Wright was appointed associate chairman of the Workshop on Trends in College Teaching of Composition, which will take place at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Houston, Texas, Nov. 25-26.

He also was named to a position on the committee on Composition Tests for the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

With the research grant Wright will be able to continue his American and European studies on ballads and songs of emigrants to and across the North American continent.

"Swedish Emigrant Ballads," his book describing these studies, was published by the University of Nebraska Press in 1965.

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# Rokeach named head

## FACULTY FACTS

loquium in the Higher Education Division of the Methodist Church.

A documentary account of the events and attitudes in American foreign policy since 1885 has been prepared by Perry E. Glanagos and Albert Karson, associate professors of American Thought and Language.

Published by Wadsworth of Belmont, Calif., the four-volume series is entitled "American Diplomacy and the Sense of Destiny."

Using an often neglected approach, the volumes include popular sentiments about foreign policy in addition to "official

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Wife charged in kidnap of husband

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP) -- A hefty blonde who served 14 years for murder, married a 95 year-old millionaire-philanthropist Wednesday night after she met him as a private nurse in California. The woman now is charged with kidnaping her new husband.

Pearl Choate, 59, posted \$5,000 bond on the kidnaping charge and took her husband, A. Otis Birch of Pasadena, Calif., to the home of her brother in this town of 6,400. She said they will reside there.

Miss Choate had driven Birch and his ailing 93-year-old wife from California five months ago. They spent some time in Harlingen, Tex., and arrived here two months ago. The wife died Oct. 7.

California Baptists said Birch has given millions to Baptist colleges and churches. He made his money in the early 1900s in oil and citrus.

Miss Choate, a 205-pound blonde who served time in the penitentiary between 1949 and 1963 for murder, met Birch and his wife in California when she became their nurse.

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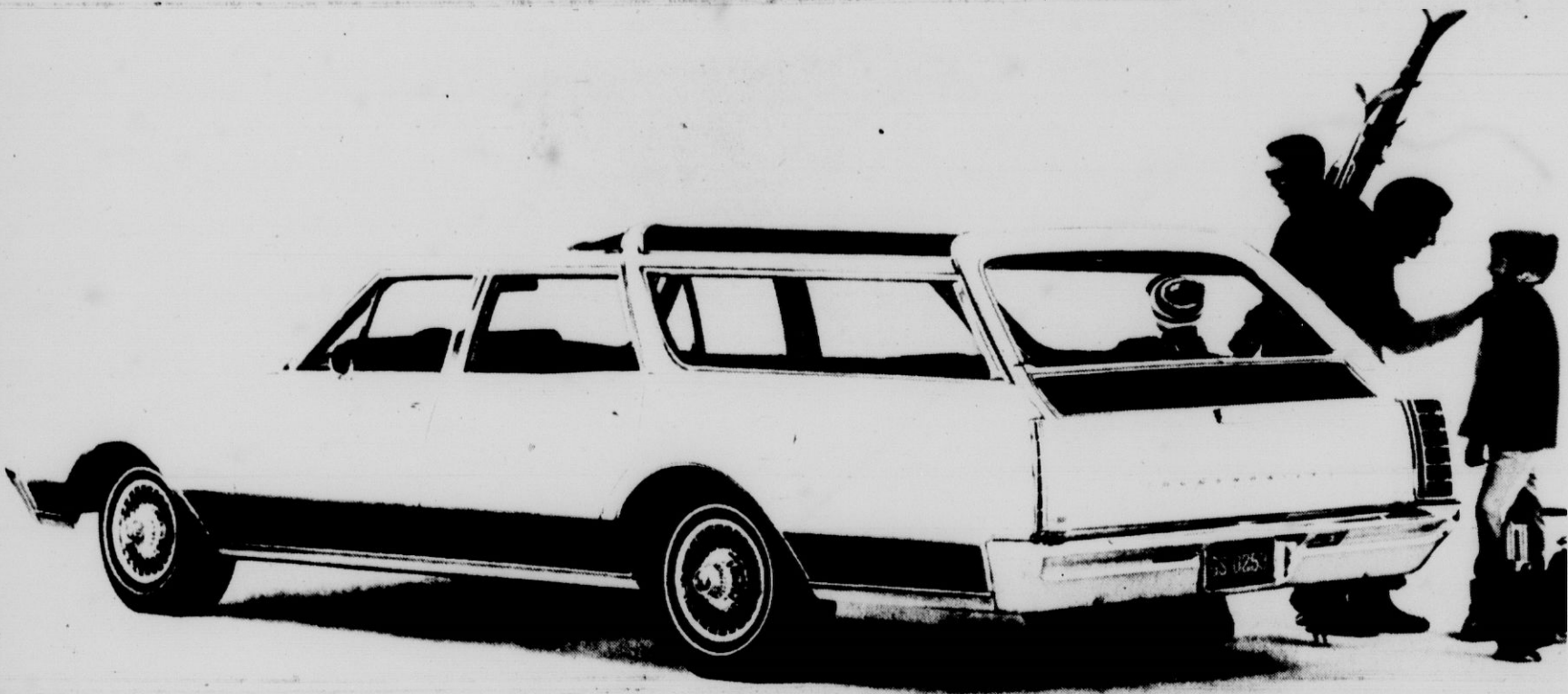
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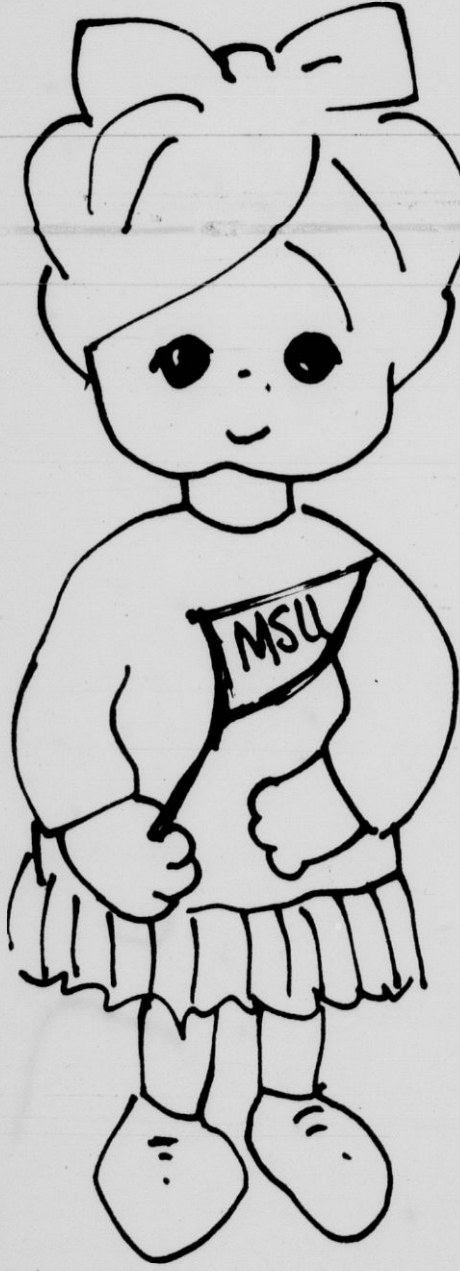
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DOWN TOWN-LANSING



# Ag college acts to prevent poor student relations

A personalized education program designed to improve student-faculty relations within the college has been launched by the College of Agriculture.

The Personalized Education Program is "an attempt to combat the impersonality of bigness and to introduce a small college student-faculty relationship here," said Norman A. Brown, coordinator of student programs in the College of Agriculture.

The first attempt at improving communication began when Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture, and the Ag Council, a coordinating agency for clubs within the college, expressed their concern.

Dinners held by the dean for students began last year to discuss the problem. "It was hoped to get student feedback and open channels for communication," Brown explained.

This fall the program was expanded, beginning with a series of receptions to acquaint students with their advisers. After the receptions, a series of seven

meetings were held to give freshmen the opportunity to meet and talk with faculty members informally.

The third stage, ag-industry seminars, will begin Nov. 7 when R. J. Emerson, vice president

of the Bank of America, speaks on opportunities in agricultural finance and banking.

"The seminars will give agriculture students a glimpse of the opportunities open to them in ag-business," Brown said.

## New director named for Short Course Dept.

Harold J. Ecker has been named director of short courses in the College of Agriculture after being a member of the Short Course Dept. since 1959. His Nov. 1 appointment was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Ecker, a native of Fostoria, Ohio is presently coordinator of the agricultural industries training program. He received both undergraduate and graduate degrees from Ohio State University, and from 1955-56 was an instructor in the OSU Dept. of Agricultural Economics.

A member of the American Marketing Assn. and the American Farm Economics Assn., Ecker is well known in the grain marketing field and for work in farm elevator management.

Ecker succeeds Harold Hen-

neman, who rejoined MSU's Dept. of Animal Husbandry staff. MSU's agricultural short course programs have gained national reputation. This fall more than 400 students are enrolled in the agricultural industries courses and young farmers programs. Over a 70-year span, nearly 20,000 have participated in these programs.

## Language teachers meet today

More than 500 foreign language teachers from Michigan colleges, universities and secondary schools will meet in the Union today and Saturday for the third annual Michigan Foreign Language Conference.

The keynote address will be given by Donald Walsh, a former director of the foreign language program of the National Modern Language Assn.

The event is sponsored jointly by the State Department of Education and the Michigan Foreign Language Assn. Remarks by Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Peter Oppewall, member of the State Board of Education, will also be included in the opening session.

Methods of bridging the gap between research in foreign language instruction and application in the classroom will be discussed Saturday morning by Harlan Lane, director of the Center for Research on Language and Language Behavior at the University of Michigan.

Co-ordination of high school language curriculum with college level programs will be discussed at a special session. Other sessions will be geared to instruction in specific languages, both modern and classical.

Language textbook publishers and manufacturers of language instructional equipment will provide 35 exhibits at the conference.

## 2nd Isenberg Lecture Tonight

Richard S. Rudner, former professor of philosophy at MSU, will speak at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium on "Reproduction and Social Science."

Presently a professor of philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis, Rudner will give the second Isenberg Memorial Lecture concerning whether the social scientist's studies are unique.

Prior to teaching at MSU, Rudner taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell University and Washington University. In 1962 he left MSU to return to Washington University.

Rudner received his bachelor's degree at Queens College, and his master and doctoral degrees at the University of Pennsylvania.

Author of the book "Philosophy of Social Sciences," Rudner is also the editor of the quarterly journal, "Philosophy of Science."

## Les Gourmets take field trip

The Les Gourmets Club will take a field trip this weekend to Toronto, Canada as part of its studies in hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Frank Borsenik, assistant professor of hotel management, will accompany 43 students on the trip.

The group will stay at the King Edward Sheraton Hotel and tour several restaurants besides viewing a dairy plant, a catering corporation and a brewery.

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## Costume dinner

Wonders Hall will have a Halloween costume dinner Monday. The dinner will be during regular dinner hours. Persons with the best two costumes will receive steak dinners.

## Placement Bureau

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

Tuesday, Nov. 1:

J. I. Case Co.: accounting (B); management (B); December and March graduates only; agricultural engineering (B); mechanical engineering (B); and mathematics (B).

Central Mutual Insurance Co.: economics, police administration, insurance and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B); December and March graduates only.

Diamond Alkali Co.: accounting and financial (B); management (B); December and March graduates only; marketing or industrial administration (M) (with BS in chemical engineering or chemistry); transportation (B); December and March graduates only; all majors of the College of Agriculture (B); December and March graduates only; management (M); chemical engineering (B,M,D); chemistry (B,M,D); and mechanical and electrical engineering (B).

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.: chemical engineering (B,M); mechanical engineering (B,M); electrical engineering (B); chemistry (B); and mathematics (B).

Hughes Aircraft Co.: Electronics: electrical engineering (B,M,D); and physics (B,M,D). B with either military or industrial experience only.

National Labor Relations Board, Office of the General Counsel: economics, management, accounting, political science and labor and industrial relations (B,M), December and March graduates only.

The Procter and Gamble Co., Miami Valley Laboratories: chemistry (D); and food technology (D).

Celanese Corp.: accounting (B,M); chemistry (M,D); chemistry (B,M); chemical engineering (B,M,D); mechanical engineering (B,M,D); physics (M,D); electrical engineering (B,M); and metallurgy (B).

National Security Agency: police administration (B,M).

Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Chemical Division: chemistry (B,M,D). Raytheon Co.: electrical engineering (B,M,D) and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1-2:

Hamilton Standard Division, United Aircraft Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M).

International Harvester Co.: all majors of the College of Business (B,M), December and March graduates only; mechanical and agricultural engineering (B,M); civil engineering (B,M); metallurgy and electrical engineering (B).

Wednesday, Nov. 2:

Airborne Instruments Laboratory: electrical engineering (B,M,D); physics (M,D); statistics (B,M,D); mathematics and physics (B,M).

American Cyanamid Co.: all majors of the College of Business (M) and chemistry (D).

American Cyanamid Co., Consumer Products Division: all majors of the College of Business (M).

American Seating Co.: economics (B), all majors of all colleges (B), December and March graduates only; and mechanical engineering (B).

Bell Telephone System, Bell Telephone Laboratories: electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M). Bell Telephone Operating Companies and AT&T: chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M).

Bell Telephone System, Sandia Corp.: chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M).

Bell Telephone System, Western Electric Co.: chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M) and packaging technology (B).

Ford Motor Co.: economics, finance, statistics, industrial management and general business (B,M), December and March graduates only and mathematics and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Ford Motor Co., Manufacturing: industrial management (B,M), December and March graduates only and mechanical, electrical, chemical, and civil engineering and metallurgy (B,M).

Ford Motor Co., product engineering: agricultural engineering (B,M); mechanical engineering (B,M,D); electrical engineering (B,M,D); chemical engineering (M,D); metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (M,D); and physics, chemistry, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (M,D).

Ford Motor Co., Financial Management: finance, economics, general business, statistics, industrial management and all majors of the College of Business (B,M), December and March graduates only; mathematics, accounting and all majors of the College of Engineering (B,M).

Ford Motor Co., Marketing: marketing, economics, statistics, industrial management, finance, mathematics, general business and psychology (B,M), December and March graduates only.

General Motors Corp., Chevrolet-Flint Manufacturing: accounting (B,M); all majors of the College of Business (B,M), December and March graduates only; mechanical engineering (B,M); and electrical engineering (B,M).

Nuclear Chicago: all majors of the College of Engineering, chemistry and physics (B,M).

Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co.: financial administration (M); economics (B), management (B), December and March graduates only; foods and nutrition (B); electrical, civil and chemical engineering (B).



# Wildcats itching for Spartan upset

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan State Spartans will be fighting two big football battles Saturday when they travel to Evanston, Ill.

Northwestern, 2-3-1 overall, still in the running for the conference championship and the

Rose Bowl berth, would like nothing better than an upset victory over the undefeated Spartans.

And the Spartans will be battling themselves as well, trying to avoid the letdown that could come after facing the four top conference contenders in four weeks.

Michigan State, winner of its first six games and sole leader of the Big Ten with a 4-0 conference mark, is not taking the Wildcats lightly.

"They're the type of a club that could explode and beat anyone," said MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Northwestern had been hurt badly by injuries to key players, after being rated a pre-season contender in the conference. Last week it defeated Iowa, 24-15, and stands 1-1-1 in the Big Ten.

The Wildcats don't have great depth, but there are five or six players who could rate stardom with any team. The offensive backfield especially is dangerous.

Fullback Bob McKelvey and halfbacks Woody Campbell and Chico Kurzawski provide a po-

tent ground punch. But the threat that worries the Spartans the most is the pass.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Bryniarski has taken over the throwing chores from junior Denny Boothe. And All-American candidate Cas Banaszek holds down the tight end spot with speedy Roger Murphy at flanker.

On defense, Northwestern has halfback Phil Charles, whom Spartan Coach Daugherty rates as one of the best secondary men in the nation.

For the Spartans, the only question mark seems to be the right knee of fullback Bob Apisa. Injured late in the Purdue game, the knee seems to be in good shape now. Apisa is listed by Daugherty as a probable starter with Reggie Cavender available if the big Hawaiian is held out.

Apisa is currently leading the team in rushing yardage (371), rushing average (5.3 yards a



BOB APISA

play), and scoring, (eight touchdowns for 48 points).

The newly-unveiled passing threat of Spartan quarterback Jimmy Raye should help to loosen up the Wildcat defense. Halfbacks Clint Jones and Dwight Lee are looking to break loose from the

tight defenses that have plagued them recently.

Last year the Spartans defeated Northwestern, 49-7, in East Lansing, and MSU leads the all-time series seven to three.

Starting for the Spartans will be Al Brenner and Gene Washington at offensive ends, Joe Przybycki and Jerry West at tackles, Tony Conti and Dave Techlin at guards and Larry Smith at center.

Raye will be a quarterback for MSU with Jones at right halfback, and Lee at left half. Apisa will probably start at fullback.

On defense Bubba Smith and Phil Hoag will be at the ends, Charles Bailey and Nick Jordan, at tackles, and Pat Gallinagh and Jeff Richardson at guards.

Charlie Thornhill will be at linebacker with George Webster in the defensive rover spot. Jim Summers, Jerry Jones and Jess Phillips will start in the secondary.

## SIDELINES

### Irish rookies overrated

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Editor



Time magazine's practice of using unusual and somewhat distorted pictures of personalities on their cover caricatures struck the sports world this week—more specifically, South Bend, Ind. The faces which the weekly news magazine has chosen to display with exaggerated features belong to Notre Dame's quarterback-end combination, Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour.

After reading the cover story, it appeared that the artwork is not the only distortion in Time's Hanratty-Seymour-Notre Dame promotion. The features of the athletes' faces are not the only exaggerations.

The story is worse.

Time uses the following quote by the Houston Oilers' Don Klosterman: "This boy (Seymour) is the best prospect I've ever seen at any position. I believe he could make any professional team in the country right now."

Another quote calls Hanratty, "the best Notre Dame passer in 25 years."

This is going a little too far.

Sure, Notre Dame is the No. 1-rated team in the country, and the famous pass-catch duo have impressive statistics, but the question is: have they been tested?

Hardly.

The "fabulous" aerial combination has been outstanding in a 20-14 victory over Purdue. No one-sided victory, by any means, over the team that MSU annihilated.

It is interesting to note that the Irish played Purdue in South Bend and that Purdue's defensive secondary has given up more yardage to opponents than they have gained themselves on the fabled arm of Bob Griese.

Northwestern, Army and North Carolina were bothered by Notre Dame and its passing, but none of these teams are exactly national powers. When Ara Parsegian's famous end had to play against a rated team, Oklahoma, he left the game with a badly-sprained ankle.

Time all but concedes the national championship to Notre Dame on the basis of these amazing sophomores—and not once did the story mention a certain game on Nov. 19 which could seriously hamper hopes for No. 1 at ND.

Hanratty is 18, Seymour is 19 and skinny. Against teams like Army, North Carolina, Northwestern and overrated Duke the "Teen Terrors," as Time called them, were great.

They'll shine against the remaining pushover teams on the Irish schedule, like Navy, Pittsburgh and Duke. If Seymour is even healthy for these games.

But Bubba Smith won't let an 18-year-old quarterback give him a stiffarm and complete a pass, and guys like Jess Phillips, and Jim Summers won't enjoy getting beat by a rookie like Seymour.

In short, Notre Dame will be playing against a good, tough football team on Nov. 19—a sensation they won't have experienced until then.

Time magazine has gone a little overboard in their praises of a sophomore quarterback and sophomore end who haven't yet been tested.

Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour have been placed on a pedestal by Time. Life on a pedestal is uncomfortable. People are always trying to knock you off.

Notre Dame's easy schedule finds them playing Navy, Pittsburgh and Duke in their next three games. This means only that the Fighting Irish and their "pro-caliber" passing combination will remain unbeaten for another three weeks.

## NO EASY TIME

### Harriers face battle with undefeated Gophers

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Saturday's MSU - Minnesota cross country meet at Minneapolis is a sports writer's dream. Two unbeaten teams, considered the cream of the conference, will clash in what promises to be a preview of the

upcoming Big Ten championship meet.

Coach Fran Dittich's Spartan squad has amassed a 4-0 record in dual meets, putting down Indiana, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan. Minnesota beat Indiana, Notre Dame and Eastern in common with MSU.

The feature of the meet could be the dual for individual honors between MSU's Dick Sharkey and Minnesota's top runners, Tom Heinonen and Steve Hoag.

Sharkey has not only won every race this year, but set a record in each. His best time this year is a 20:18.7 for a varsity and meet record in the triangular with Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan last weekend.

Heinonen was 18th in the Big Ten conference meet last year to Sharkey's third but has shown marked improvement this season. Heinonen may not be in top form for the meet, however, since he was sidelined for several days last week by a thigh injury suffered when he was struck by a car on the Minnesota campus.

Heinonen, Hoag and Dick Aften have the first three positions for the Gophers with Bob Wagner, Curtis Dockter, Ed Twomey, John Valentine and Bob Weigel vying for the other four positions. Heinonen, Aften, Valentine and Weigel are returnees.

Last season the Spartans lost to the Gophers in a dual meet but captured second place to Minnesota's third in the conference championship.

Seniors George Balthrop and Eric Zemper, who captured second and third places in MSU's triangular meet will be out to repeat their performances—and will be backed by Art Link, Dan Rosenberg, Roger Merchant, Pat Wilson and Dale Stanley.

Both Roy Griak, Gopher coach, and Dittich are expecting a close contest.

"We're expecting our toughest match to date," Griak said,

"State has a good mixture of veterans and sophomores. It should be close."

Dittich echoed the sentiment by stating "They have top flight men, and to win this one every boy will have to be at his best."

## Lions QB accused of assault

DETROIT (UPI)—Karl Sweetan, rookie Detroit Lions quarterback, was charged with assault and battery Thursday for punching a bowling alley patron.

Justice Court Judge George Bunker authorized a warrant against Sweetan, and said his attorney would bring Sweetan in for arraignment later Thursday.

Sweetan admitted slugging Richard Vyt, 33, but the rookie quarterback said Vyt started it.

Vyt walked into the suburban Sterling Township police station Thursday and filed a formal complaint against Sweetan. He said Sweetan hit him Wednesday night after an argument.

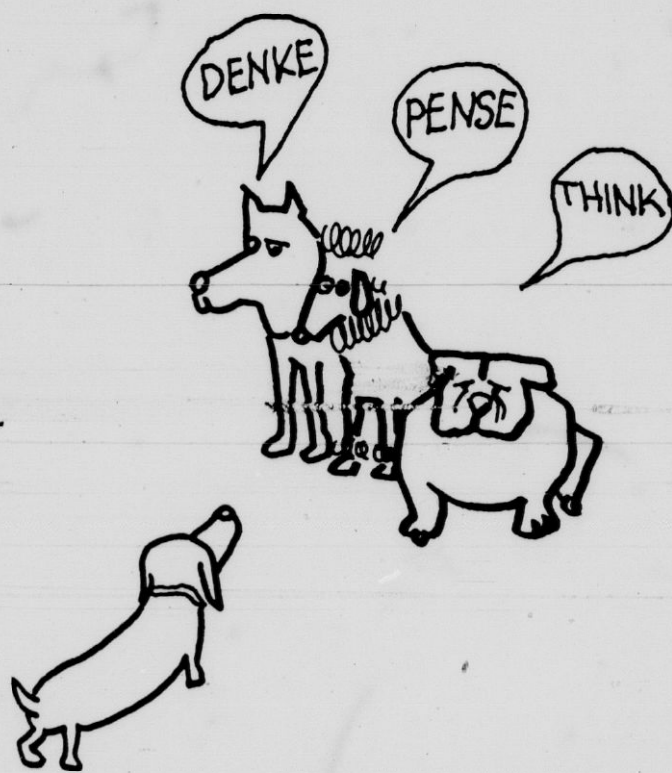
Det. Lt. Richard Oakes said Vyt looked like he'd been in a fight. "He's got a black eye, swollen nose and a couple of small cuts," Oakes said.

Lions officials said they would take no action against Sweetan. "Karl was justified," said a front office spokesman. "Several witnesses told us they saw the incident and that Karl had every right to hit him."

Sweetan said the fight started when he attempted to pick up the purse of a girl working in the bowling alley at her request.

"I tried to take the purse and these three guys said 'No,'" Sweetan said. "I said 'if this is her purse I'm going to take it.' They said 'no' again."

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## FIFTH SHUTOUT

Booters belt  
Ball State, 7-0By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

MSU's soccer team extended its victory string to seven Thursday by drubbing outclassed Ball State University, 7-0.

For the booters, it was their fifth shutout. Ball State's record is now 2-4.

Guy Busch and Tony Keyes each had three goals. Tom Kreft got the last goal at 21:21 of the final period.

The Spartans evenly spaced out their scoring. They put in three in the first period and four in the second.

MSU missed numerous opportunities to score. Tony Keyes had some especially easy chances go astray, and the team looked sloppy against the weak opposition.

Busch started the scoring at 4:50 of the first period when he took a pass from Gary McBrady and barreled it past the Ball State goalie.

McBrady got his second of three assists at 10:51 when he

fed Keyes five feet in front of the Ball State goal.

Busch took a pass from McBrady at 14:56 for the third goal. The set-up was perfect and Busch put it into an open net.

In the third period Busch and Keyes each picked up a goal.

Tony Keyes led off the final period by heading a ball past Ball State's defense and into the net at 3:05. At the time, he was being double-covered.

Kreft ended the scoring by taking a short-hop pass from Rick Nelke and booming it in.

The defense was again superb, allowing Ball State only nine shots on the dynamic goalie duo of Joe Baum and Kevin O'Connell.

Busch now has scored 17 goals for 25 points; Keyes has 16 goals for 22 points.

McBrady, bad leg and all, has 15 points for third place on the team.

The booters take on Ohio University here Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Ohio is 4-2.

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan quarterback Jimmy Raye and the Michigan State defense have brought back memories to Big Ten statisticians.

Raye leads the conference in total offense while the Green and White is tied for No. 1 on defense.

Raye gained a total of 622 yards, tops in the Big Ten, for a 6.1 average. He's completed 24 of 48 passes for 433 yards, while on the ground he's gained 189 yards on 53 rushes.

The Spartans have averaged 24.5 points per league game while holding opponents to an average of 11.3, a mark matched by Ohio State. Offensively, MSU is ranked third with Michigan and Purdue tied at 25.7 points.

The Spartans have given up 34 yards on the ground, first in that category but have allowed more yardage against passing (175) than all teams except Indiana.

The MSU offense has gained 248.7 yards, Michigan leads this category with 327.5.

In rushing, fullback Bob Apisa is third with 51 rushes for 265 yards. Raye is sixth, ranked ninth is Clinton Jones, netting 156 yards on 64 rushes.

Michigan's Dave Fisher leads all rushers with 210 yards for a 7.2 per carry average. Mike Drivosha, Indiana fullback is second with 205 net yards.

Bob Naponic, of Illinois, leads in passing yardage, with 394. Dick Vidner, of Michigan, has

Frank Stavroff, of Indiana, have completed the most passes, 31. Ohio State's Bob Long has the top completion percentage with 61.5.

Raye is fifth in passing yardage with 274. His 9.0-yard average per pass leads the league.

In scoring, Apisa is tied for the lead with Michigan's Jim Detweiler at 30 points. Purdue's Bob Grise is next with 21, followed by Raye, John Wright of Illinois and Paul Hudson of Ohio State, all with 18 points to their credit.

Al Brenner is seventh in pass receiving, snaring 11 for 201 yards. Michigan's Jack Clancy leads with 24 catches for 310 yards, both Big Ten top marks, and two touchdowns.

Brenner's eight punt returns for a 21.1 average put him at the top of that category. Dick Kenney is eighth in punting with an average of 36.7 on 22 punts.

Defensively, roverback George Webster is fifth in tackles with 38. Jess Phillips and Charlie Thornhill both have 33.

Phil Hoag has recovered three defensive fumbles to top that list while Drake Garrett is third in interceptions with two for 51 yards.

THE  
COLLEGE  
FOOTBALL  
SWINDLE

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it's a grueling, unfair, full-time way of life. Says one, "You end up after four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing." Now a Florida State professor in "Speaks Out" charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrites. Read about his plan to pay the players. And about the sly ways coaches force injured players to give up their scholarships. Don't miss this story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston's sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.

POST  
ON SALE NOW

## East Campus IM Field

The new East Campus intramural field is shown under the lights which were installed just in time for the opening of the fall touch football and soccer seasons. Cost of the project was \$25,000.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## EAST CAMPUS

## I.M. fields expanded

Three lighted football fields have been added to the present intramural facilities, and IM Director Frank Beeman reports that the program has been running very smoothly as a result.

The additional fields, on the new East Campus layout, mean no more Sunday night football games as in the past, Beeman explained.

"Students like to study on Sunday nights after being on the go the two previous nights", commented Assistant Director Larry Sierra. "They would thus pass up football for their studies. This year we were able to schedule play for Monday through Thursday nights only."

With the expansion of the residence halls, new fields were a

necessity. Because of the distance participants had to walk from east campus to the South Campus I.M. field, the logical place for the new fields was in the east complex.

With the help and push from the students, the I.M. program went all out to secure the money for the fields. When the administration granted the money out of its building fund, plans were laid out immediately for the installation of the lights.

Total cost of the project was said to be around \$25,000.

The new lights were erected during the first week in October, just in time for the opening of the I.M. football season. Twenty-

two poles, holding 24 lights, were put up. The lights are powerful 1000-watt bulbs which actually cast an oblonged ray of illumination, but which do a very sufficient job.

With the student interest increase in soccer, plans called for a soccer field to be constructed out of two of the football fields. It is possible to now have night soccer, instead of playing on Sunday afternoons as before.

Beeman expressed hope that some day more I.M. facilities and buildings can be built in the East campus due to its strategic location.

## UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 30, 1966

10:45 Service and Church School

Topic:

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Raye and defense  
deserve praise

The largest percentage of Purdue-style fireworks last weekend was exploded at halftime when a dazzling show, complete with maize smoke screen and miniature cannon, erupted at Spartan Stadium.

Purdue seems to like things hot, because after the sizzler with Michigan State, the Boilermakers are bouncing back for another make-it-or-break-it-type game, this one with Illinois.

Both teams are resting not so comfortably in second place in the conference with 2-1 records. Purdue has the advantage in all games, standing 4-2, while the Illini reflect the other side of the coin, sporting a 2-4 mark.

Illinois has Michigan, Wisconsin and Northwestern remaining on the card, while Purdue faces

the Badgers, Minnesota and Indiana in the next three weeks.

Either team can finish the season 6-1 in the conference, making that school the leading contender for a Rose Bowl bid.

There'll be some artillery at Ross Ade Stadium, too, other than in Bob Griese's arm. Along with second place in the standings, the Purdue Cannon will be passed to the victor.

The Cannon first traveled to Illinois in 1905, brought along by a group of Purdue students to be fired if the Boilermakers were victorious. Purdue won, but the cannon never went off.

An Illini student found it snugly hidden away in a culvert near old Illinois Field and, with a group of fraternity brothers, promptly confiscated it, later donating it, in 1943, as a symbol of the Illinois-Purdue rivalry.

When the cannon goes off Saturday, it'll be a shot heard 'round the conference.

There are three weeks of football remaining after this weekend's card, and with the standings as they are, it could very likely be anybody's guess.

Michigan State is still No. 1, 4-0 in the Big Ten and 6-0 in all games. The Spartans take on

injury-ridden Northwestern which is locked in a four-way tie for fourth.

The Wildcats notched their first win last Saturday, topping Iowa, 24-15. That gave them a 1-1-1 Big Ten record, and boosted their overall mark to a woeful 2-3-1.

Indiana 1-4-1 so far, meets Iowa, still sitting pretty in the conference cellar at 0-4, and not much better looking on the season with a 1-5 mark. The Hoosiers are a touchdown favorite.

Minnesota, 1-4-1 in all games is a six-point underdog against win-hungry Ohio State. The Bucks, 2-3 in all games and tied with Michigan in seventh place, at 1-2, finally overcame the victory drought with a 24-13 win over Wisconsin.

The Badgers are 2-3-1 in all games and should have their hands full with Michigan, 3-3 so far this season. The Wolves get a 14-point advantage in this one.

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# Quiet weekend on tap

ASMSU isn't having any popular entertainment this week-end, there's no Lecture-Concert series Friday or Saturday, and the football game in Evanston, Ill. won't even be televised on closed circuit TV.

Leave campus this week-end for entertainment.

But if you insist on staying, for the serious student the second lecture of the Isenberg Memorial lecture series will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Conrad Auditorium. Prof. Richard Rudner, of Washington University, will speak on "Reproduction and Social Science."

And, of course, Shaw will have a mixer—as usual.

"Slow Dance on the Killing

## Entertainment This Weekend

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writer



Ground," an unusual story of unusual people, is a thought-provoking play which will be performed at Fairchild Theatre tonight through Monday night.

Saturday, Shaw Hall will sponsor its annual canoe race on the

Red Cedar at 9 a.m. The original date was canceled because of rain. A few more people should get dunked this Saturday.

If you have a ticket to the Northwestern game this could be a wild week-end instead of a lost one. If you don't have a ticket yet and would still like to go to the game, tickets will be available at N.U.

After the game you can go to Clark and Madison Streets, or to Old Town.

Back to East Lansing and mixers. Wonders Hall will have a dance from 8:30 until 12:00 p.m.

It is suggested that everyone attending wear costumes.

This week's movie calendar is:

Jerry Lewis in "Way Way Out" at the Michigan Theater.

The State Theatre will take over the local "Dear John" run.

I'm sure a change of theaters won't make it any more worth seeing. Better stay home and write letters or go to Lake Michigan for the week-end.

"Alvarez Kelly," an historical Civil War romance is showing at the Campus Theatre.

Your best movie choice this week is "Doctor Zhivago," winner of six Academy Awards and now playing at the Gladmer. The excellent acting, photography and costuming make it worth seeing at least twice.

"A Man's A Man" will be performed at the Arena Theatre from Tuesday until Sunday, Nov. 6.

On Wednesday Union Board will have a free showing of the MSU-Northwestern game in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Also Wednesday evening, The Toronto Symphony will be performing in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.



### Computer's Choice

Each year the Off Campus Council sponsors a dance in which a computer picks the date. Mary Ann Davis and Mark Chartrand, Lansing juniors, find themselves wrapped up in the computer's matchmaking efforts. State News photo by Dean Lyons

### WIN TRIP

## 'Queen of Light' contest still open

Applications are now being accepted for Lucia Queen of Michigan. Any single woman of Scandinavian descent between 19 and 23 is eligible to enter the contest.

According to Scandinavian folklore, Lucia is the Queen of Light who awakens Swedish families December 13 by singing the ancient song, "Santa Lucia". She is usually the eldest daughter of the family, dressed in a white robe and wearing a crown of greens and lighted candles.

Lucia's Feast Day commemorates her martyrdom. Lucia, an early Christian, was sentenced to be burned because she took gifts to the poor. The wood for Lucia's sacrifice would not ignite, so she was killed by a sword on December 13, the day the Scandinavians believed light returned to Sweden.

Michigan's Lucia Queen will fly with a chaperone on a two week trip to Denmark, Finland, and Norway, finally arriving in Stockholm, Sweden for the festival. Upon her return home the queen will carry out the Lucia legend by appearing several times at service clubs, children's hospitals or other civic organizations.

Application blanks, which must be mailed by October 29, are available in the Student Activities Division, 101 Student Services. Applicants will be screened between November 1-19. Twelve women will be chosen to speak

for three minutes on "What is charity?" Six of these will be invited to speak on "The meaning of light to me" at the Lucia Banquet November 26. The Lucia Queen will be chosen by a jury of Michigan citizens and the five remaining girls will form her court of honor.

## 3rd doctor cited for contempt

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to cite a Chicago heart specialist, Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions during an investigation of communism in Illinois.

The roll-call vote was 219 to 69.

The House took similar action Tuesday against Yolanda Hall and Milton M. Cohen. All three refused to testify at a hearing in May 1965 before the Committee on Un-American Activities.

Before adjourning Tuesday night due to lack of a quorum, the House voted 181 to 54 against sending the Stamler case to a select seven-member committee. It voted 181 to 90 against sending the Cohen case to a similar group.

### WAR COMEDY

## PAC opens at Arena with 'A Man's A Man'

The Performing Arts Company will open its 1966-67 Arena Theatre season with Brecht's comedy, "A Man's A Man," Tuesday through Sunday in the Arena at Fairchild Theatre.

It will also be presented at the Wonders Hall Kiva, Nov. 7-8; the Brody Hall Arena, Nov. 9-10; and the McDonell Hall Kiva, Nov. 11-12.

Critics have called Brecht's comedy a "prophetic anticipation of brainwashing the organization man." The plot deals with a simple laborer, Galy Gay, who is tricked into impersonating a missing-machine gunner. By the end of the play, he has been transformed into a "blood-thirsty machine."

The play is being directed by

## 'PLATO' Mental giant also metal giant

By JULIE COHOE

A computer teaching system that may provide information for similar systems here was demonstrated at a seminar of the Human Learning Research Institute Wednesday.

Bruce Hicks of the University of Illinois explained the use of the Programmed Logic Automatic Teaching Operations (PLATO) system developed over the last six years.

According to Hicks, the project has already been used in college courses in electrical engineering, library science and the behavioral sciences.

Research on the results of this teaching method is continuing. The facilities for the experimental display system in Illinois include 20 booths, each containing a teletype key-set and a television screen. These are connected to a computer and an information storage device.

The computer provides instructions, information and answers the students as they cover the course material. Students respond to questions by punching the appropriate teletype key.

The programming allows for a variety of responses from the operator. Questions may be answered with one word or sentences. By pressing a "Judge" key, the student's answer is verified. If the response is incorrect, the student chooses the "help" or "reverse" button to find his mistake.

Students may also record comments or suggestions on the machine at the end of a programmed session. The program is capable of teaching several different courses to individual students simultaneously.

Hicks, who is working with the

Coordinated Sciences Laboratories of Illinois, said that the merits and disadvantages of the system were difficult to measure.

He saw, however, a tendency for students to "object more and work harder." The objections were directed at the thought involved in using the machine, not at the course material.

The System for Instructional Response Analysis (SIRA) project is being developed to analyze the results of computer-teaching.

## Lab identifies prank bomb: 'highly toxic'

The chemical thrown through a window at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house Monday night has been identified as titanium tetrachloride by the State Health Dept. laboratory.

Arthur Patriarche, chief of the East Lansing Fire Dept., said he was told the chemical forms hydrochloric acid when mixed with moist air. Its fumes are highly toxic; a small amount in the lungs can be fatal. It also burns the skin. He emphasized that anyone coming into the room could have been injured or killed. Firemen at the scene used fans to disperse the fumes.

Patriarche said the chemical analyzed was from a bottle found on the fraternity house lawn. A broken bottle on the rug in the graduate adviser's apartment left only a stain, but officials said the two bottles contained the same substance.

He said the department still considers the episode a prank, and added that the pranksters probably did not realize the harmful nature of the chemical.

## Parisians to perform in Auditorium

The famed Le Treteau de Paris drama troupe will present a contemporary version of Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes" in French at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium. The event is a Lecture-Concert Series Special.

Actors will wear modern costumes in the 17th century classic, French drama. They claim a great deal of success in adapting Moliere's satire of middle-class values to the 20th century setting, especially with audiences containing many people who don't speak French.

Jean de Rigault will direct the play which is presented in cooperation with La Comedie de l'Ouest. Le Treteau de Paris is under the sponsorship of the French government with the patronage of Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural counselor to the French embassy.

"Les Femmes Savantes" concerns a middle-class family torn over the type of man the younger daughter of the family should marry. The pseudo-intellectual branch wants her to marry a pseudo-poet. The other branch of the family, led by the father, encourages her interest in a more reasonable young man.

## It's What's Happening

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold a car wash 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. The car wash will be at Larry's Gulf Station across from Williams Hall. The charge is \$1.

The Friday Evening Concert Series is presenting the following recordings tonight: Mendelssohn, "Symphony No. 4;" Beethoven, "Violin Concerto;" Debussy, "Quartet in G Minor;" and Richard Strauss, "Don Juan." The program begins at 7 p.m. in 114 Bessey hall.

The India Club will hold a general meeting 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C, Union Building. The meeting is being held to discuss the arrangements for this year's Dwall celebrations.

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### CHAMBER MUSIC

## Ensemble opens new recital series

Chamber Music by Schubert, Bartok, Stravinsky and Francaix will be presented in a concert by the Melos Ensemble of London at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

The ensemble's performance is the first in a series of five musical concerts sponsored by the Arts and Letters Recital Series.

The Melos Ensemble, formed in 1951, takes its name from the Greek word "melos," meaning melody.

The ensemble's engagements include appearances at the festivals of Edinburgh, York, Venice, Warsaw and Holland as well as concerts in Great Britain and throughout Europe.

The ensemble comprises

nine players—clarinet, bassoon, horn, bass piano and a string quartet and its repertoire includes music written for trios, quintets, septets and octets.

Other artists to appear this year in the series include:

Sanford Allen, violinist with the New York Philharmonic, who will be accompanied by pianist Lawrence Smith, assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera, Jan. 20;

Rudolf Firkusny, renowned Czech-American pianist, March 7;

Coro Polifonico di Rome, 23-voice choir from Radio-televisione Italiana, April 28; The Juilliard String Quartet, one of the world's most respected musical groups completing the series May 5.

All concerts will be held in the Music Auditorium. Season tickets may be purchased for \$12.50 at the Union Ticket Office or the Music Dept. A limited number of separate tickets will be sold at the door before each concert.

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One of France's most distinguished theatrical companies brings new humor and life to the Moliere classic.  
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**UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM**  
Student Admission: \$1.00; Adults, \$2.00  
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## EASTERN HIGH

## Teens support vote-at-18 issue

To most people, the ASMSU Student Board and Lansing's Eastern High School would seem to have little in common.

After Wednesday's meeting of a group of Eastern students with Board Chairman Jim Graham, however, a common denominator has become visible—support of the 18-year-old voting issue.

The voting age issue dominated the informal meeting as the possibility of consolidating the efforts of the two groups was discussed. Such consolidation would hopefully bring about better unification of the Lansing area movement.

The Eastern High group didn't confine all of its activities to meetings, though, as a number of its members picketed at the Oldsmobile plant, Motor Wheel plant and the Oldsmobile Executive Building early Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

With a six-week history and a

membership of close to 60 students, the Eastern group has had an active past.

Visits to area high schools in an effort to organize a state-wide campaign, affirmative contacts with well known Michigan personalities on the younger voting issue and a recent visit to a Lansing City Council meeting by members have all been part of the group's past.

Upcoming events call for members to be interviewed on local radio broadcasts and to appear on a local half hour television debate.

A tentative meeting with Walter Reuther is scheduled, as is a four-school meeting at Eastern High and a rally in front of the capitol on the last weekend before the Nov. 8 election.



High School Campaigner

Interest in the 18-year-old vote is not confined to the college campus. Cheryl Wade of Eastern High School in Lansing shown here with Jim Graham, chairman of the board of ASMSU, is one of a number of high schoolers working for the campaign.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## SIMULATING BUSINESS

## Marketing entrants meet

Preliminary briefings for the fifth annual National Intercollegiate Marketing Competition will be held this weekend at Kellogg Center.

Faculty advisers from western schools in the competition will meet at MSU Friday and Saturday. Advisers from eastern and southern schools met Wednesday and Thursday at the Sylvania Corp. in Camillus, N.Y.

The competition has been sponsored by the Michigan State student chapter of the American Marketing Assn. since 1963.

Last year, 36 schools of business in the United States and Canada competed. This year over 50 schools are expected.

The 1966 champion, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. will be challenged this year by schools ranging from the British Columbia Institute of Technology to the University of South Carolina.

The competition consists of 12 sets of decisions to be made by the teams and sent to MSU, the competition headquarters. These decisions will then be coded and sent to Auto Owners Insurance Co., Lansing, for processing.

Each team represents a national sales organization assigned to sell three products in both consumer and industrial mar-

kets. They will be supplied with a history of company operations and other information needed to make their decisions.

By analyzing the results and status of the business, the teams can simulate actual business conditions.

The competition will close when each team will come to Kellogg Center April 14-15 with its faculty advisers. The teams'

two final decisions will be made at the conference.

The top teams will then present their strategy before an assembly of all teams and advisers and will be judged by a panel of corporate judges, including officials of Sylvania, the corporate sponsor of the competition and the originator of the game played in the competition.

## Teens eat whatever is available

Parents always seem to be complaining about the between-meal snacks their teenagers eat, but it may be their own fault—the kids eat the things they do.

A survey taken by the MSU Home Economics Dept. during the Michigan 4-H State Show last August showed that teens liked best the foods which were most readily available, said Muriel Erink, a nutrition specialist.

Different snacks were served each night to the 4-H'ers. After eating them they were asked to rate that evening's snack and list their favorite snacks. The favorite snacks of the teens tended to coincide with that night's snack.

The survey showed that 14 per cent of the group listed popcorn, candy and soft drinks as their favorite snacks and 17 per cent had no preference. The others listed cookies and milk, pizza, ice cream and fruit as their favorite snacks.

The results of the survey may provide an answer to parents who feel their teens snack on "junk" foods," said Miss Brink, "if plenty of fruits and other nutritious foods are available, teens will probably select their snacks from them."

## Aussies' Viet aid continues

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australia will continue to give South Viet Nam military and non-military aid as "firmly and as long as may be necessary," Prime Minister Harold Holt said Thursday in reporting to the House of Representatives on the Manila conference.

He said no efforts will be spared in the search for peace by South Viet Nam's allies, but that peace will have to be just and enduring.

"We are not engaged in Viet Nam because we want to roll back the frontiers of communism, but because we want to prevent the frontiers of communism from rolling down on Southeast Asia," he asserted.

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PHONE INFORMATION 332-6944

**CAMPUS**

## CONSTRUCTION

Library facilities unaffected by grad annex construction

By DOROTHY LASKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Student reading, studying, and reference areas in the Library won't be affected by graduate annex construction until next spring reported assistant library director Dale H. Pretzer.

Underground construction has been completed and soon columns for the third floor of the five story, \$4 million wing will be rising. Bricking will begin next month and contractors are hopeful of gaining time lost because of last spring's strike, he said.

Pretzer said that the "noisy" phase of construction has nearly been completed. He said that the library offices have been moved to the fourth floor in anticipation of more noisy chipping. "The worst was taken care of during the summer," he commented. The next area to be affected

will be the Friends of the Library room, located in the office section of the building. The "Friends room" is basically a meeting and exhibition room.

Because of the scheduled work the current exhibit on 18th century Michigan architecture will be the last held there.

Pretzer said that this facility will be recreated in the graduate study and research annex. Removal of panelings and casings should be completed sometime during the winter.

The contractors are still aiming for the Aug. 1967 completion date. Remodeling of the present facility as an undergraduate library is scheduled for completion in December of 1967.

Work on the expansion project, partially funded by a \$1 million federal grant, began last April. To date construction progress

has initiated a new route for student library traffic, relocated the book drop, and shuffled offices, archives and Honors College rooms.

Pretzer emphasized that the library officials have asked the contractors to "hold off" on disturbing the main student areas "until the very last minute".

Upon completion the structure will increase the library area by 150,000 square feet, and its book capacity by approximately 750,000 volumes.

Remodeling of the existing structure will reclaim 26,000 square feet of hallway and office space to provide room for an additional 1,000 readers.

Plans also include the installation of automatic turnstile checkouts and computerization.

The fourth floor will be converted to a reading area, and the present facilities recreated in the completed structure or moved. Faculty research and study areas will also be incorporated into the remodeled Library scheme.

For the man who knows what

he wants

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Jumbo



TG

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CORAL GABLES

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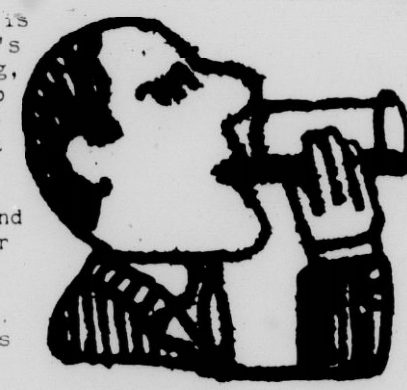
Please don't zupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zupf is to err.

What is zupping?



Zupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating. It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzzzllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment, if a good healthy zupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

## Geese heading south stop at bird sanctuary

MSU's Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, the bird migration crossroads of the continent, has begun to feel its annual southward traffic.

Canadian geese and other wildfowl of the north are flocking to the 40-acre sanctuary located on Wintergreen Lake in Kalamazoo County.

Some 3,000 geese are expected at the sanctuary where the paths of birds migrating from northwest to southeast and from north to south intersect.

The migration of geese hits its peak the first week in November with most of the fowl settling down for a two-week stopover.

The first of the diving ducks have made their debut with the snow-white whistling swans from the arctic region expected anyday.

The great migration to the south begins about the first week in October with the passage of

weather fronts from northern Canada.

After their layover at the MSU sanctuary most of the geese will winter in an area from Southern Illinois to Tennessee, while the ducks will settle from the Gulf of Mexico to southern Illinois, according to George Van Deusen, wild life specialist in charge of the sanctuary.

The uncanny birds seem to realize that it is open season on ducks, geese and pheasant, as they usually arrive in small flocks during the evening.

Some of the birds are banded at the sanctuary so that their movements from year to year may be traced.

The sanctuary, which has a resident population of about 1,000 birds including about 30 species of ducks, geese and swans, is open to visitors from dawn to dusk daily throughout the year.

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METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

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**GLADNER**

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Sat. Matinee 1:50, Sun. Matinee 2:25



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FRI., SAT., SUN. (3) BIG HITS!

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**HORRORS OF SPIDER ISLAND**

**THE FIENDISH GHOULS**

COFFINS LOOTED! CADAVERS DISSECTED! SADISTIC DEEDS!

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**ELVIS** hitting the curves with no brakes on the excitement in his fastest adventure yet!

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SHELLEY FABARES · DEBORAH WALLEY · DIANE MCBAIN · JACK MULLANEY · WILL HUTCHINS · WARREN BERINGER · JIMMY HAWKINS · DODIE MARSHALL · UNA MERKEL · CECIL KELLAWAY · CARL BETZ · THEODORE UFFNER · GEORGE KIRCO

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HIT NO (3) COLOR AT 10:40

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It's all about how boys get girls and where! ...and why!



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MON &amp; TUES "SPINOUT" AT 7 PM-10:40 "GIRL GETTERS" 8:55 P.M.

A STORY OF FAMILY LOVE AND SACRIFICE

**HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'HARA**

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**SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN**

TECHNICOLOR



# Christians, Communists coexist in USSR

There may be over 50 million Orthodox Christians within the Soviet Union today who are at the same time "Communists."

Such Christians support their Communist government as law-abiding citizens, said Francis M. Donahue, a Russian Orthodox priest and associate professor of religion.

Such Christians promote many of the goals of the Communist government, such as providing for the poor and granting equal educational opportunity.

"There are millions of Christians in the Soviet Union and in other Iron Curtain countries, who work the soil, operate machines,

take care of the sick, worship, sit on the soviets in factories and collective farms and fight in the ranks of the Red Army," he said.

"Yet these Christians remain loyally attached to the Christian faith and practice. Such Christians are certainly to be classified politically as Communists, but not atheistic Communists."

They have solved the dilemma of living under a government that still basically opposes religion by rendering unto "Caesar," the legitimate government, the things that belong to the government and unto God the things that are God's.

Under the "Caesar" philosophy the Christians support the legitimate and the simple humanitarian aims of the Communist government but they oppose many of the ways the Soviet government achieves these goals, including discrimination against religion.

Donahue urged making a careful distinction among a communist philosophy in the abstract, an atheistic communism as opposed to a non-atheistic variety, and the systems followed in different communist countries today. Each is different.

"Christianity itself would not condemn communism as a political or economic system per se. It is opposed to atheistic communism," Donahue said.

Communism in the abstract is a system of social organization

based on the holding of all property in common.

Many early Christians practiced communism in its general sense and different Christian sects have readopted the practice throughout Christianity's history.

According to Donahue, however, if Christianity is not opposed to a communist economic system, neither does it condemn the holding of private property.

Christ did not condemn the rich young man. The rich young man was righteous, Donahue said. But Christ advised the young man to sell all his goods only if he wanted a higher degree of perfection.

"Christ asks the wealthy to have compassion on the poor," he said.

What are the forms of "communism" with which Christianity has lived?

Karl Marx, the father of modern socialism and of commu-

nism, taught that the way men produced, owned and distributed goods primarily determined the social, political life of an age.

He wrote that the capitalists would continue to oppress the ready oppressed and alienated working classes until, realizing they had become commodities instead of people, they revolted and set up a communist society.

In that society a man, freed from want, and the class struggle would be free to be himself.

When the workers formed trade unions and gained the vote in the western democracies, many of the western "socialists" put aside the revolutionary part of the Marxist philosophy to work through the democratic process for economic and social reform.

In Russia where the autocratic tsarist government squelched most attempts to reform and to aid the impoverished majority, the revolutionary aspect of Marxism came to the top.

Under Lenin the element of

control from the top appeared in a communist system. Marx had believed the proletariat would become spontaneously conscious of their oppression and would be able to rule themselves.

Lenin believed that since concessions quickly muted the spontaneous "consciousness" of the proletariat, a more fully aware group, namely the Communist Party, should take the leadership.

In building a Communist Party, Lenin developed the concept of democratic centralism. Under this concept issues were debatable within the party until a decision was reached. Then party members must obey without criticizing.

Lenin also said that capitalism was delaying its downfall by exploiting underdeveloped nations in order to pacify the workers at home. As long as capitalism

existed, the state would have to exist in the Soviet Union.

Stalin built up a totalitarian, bureaucratic system to industrialize the Soviet Union. Once this capitalistic function was fulfilled, the state relaxed.

Today the communists of the world believe communism will eventually bury capitalism, not by war, but by inevitably producing a society so good for man the communists will have to

"build walls around their countries to keep the capitalists out."

Today communism, changed to fit the needs of each nation that follows it, presents such a different face in different nations that some present an even more startling Christian - Communist combination than the Soviet Union. One example is Romania where the Communist government pays the salaries of Christian priests.



FRANCIS M. DONAHUE

**Emanuel Lutheran Church**  
(Wisconsin Synod)  
Capital at Kilbourn  
Lansing  
Services: English  
8:15 & 11:00

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On Sunday  
Call For Rides To  
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**University Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
Temporarily Meeting at  
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**SATURDAY SERVICES**  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Saturday, October 29th  
"Conformation  
or Transformation"  
by Pastor Lemon

For Transportation or  
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Each Sunday listen to "The  
Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m.,  
WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith  
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a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

**EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU**  
**ALUMNI CHAPEL**  
(Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon  
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

**All Saints Parish**  
(Temporarily meeting in East Lansing  
High School 509 Burcham Drive)

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon  
(First and third Sundays)

Morning Prayer and Sermon (Other Sundays)

**Canterbury**  
Sundays 6:30 p.m. Old College Hall, The Union

**"THE SOURCES OF  
SONG"**

**ANNUAL FALL CONCERT**  
PRESENTED BY THE 50-VOICE CHOIR

MUSIC FROM THE FOLK SONG -- FROM THE HYMNAL --  
FROM THE WORKS OF THE MASTERS

**SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.**

Dr. Ted Ward, Choirmaster

9:45 a.m. COLLEGE CLASS

11:00 a.m. "GOD DOES THE UNUSUAL"

Dr. Howard F. Sugden

8:30 p.m. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Call IV 2-0754 For Free Bus

**SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH**

11:00 a.m. "GOD DOES THE UNUSUAL"

Dr. Howard F. Sugden

8:30 p.m. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Call IV 2-0754 For Free Bus

Welcome Students  
**Christ Methodist Church**

517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister

Meine Schuurmans,  
Associate Minister

Worship Services  
9:30-11 a.m.

College Age Fellowship  
Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

**Edgewood United**  
469 North Hagadorn Road  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

Worship Services  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Sermon by  
Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Church School  
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Crib  
room through Junior High

High School Group with  
Dr. Robert T. Anderson, 11 a.m.

Edgewood Bus Stops  
10:35 a.m. - Conrad Hall  
10:40 a.m. - Parking Area

Between McDonell and Holmes  
10:45 - Owen Hall

10:50 - Shaw Hall  
Other Stops Added by Request

University Student Group  
5:30 p.m. supper and program

Transportation, phone 332-2906

**UNIVERSITY**  
**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor  
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.

Nursery Provided--  
10:00-12:00 a.m.  
at American Legion Center

On Valley Ct. off  
W. Grand River, East Lansing

332-2559 nursery

university  
lutheran church  
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8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

**First Christian Reformed Church**

240 Marshall St., Lansing  
Rev. John Hofman

Preaching  
Morning Service 9:00 11:15

"Speaking The Truth"  
University Class 10:15

Evolution and the Bible  
Led by Prof. Rottman

Evening Service 7 p.m.  
"Opportunities Unlimited"

Campus Student Center  
217 Bogue St. Apt. 1

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Those In Need of  
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8821425 485-3650

## Apollo shot delay

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A series of technical problems has wiped out America's hopes of launching a three-man Apollo moonship into earth orbit this year.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) had hoped to achieve a December launching of Apollo 1, moving the date up from the originally planned "first quarter of 1967."

However, sources reported

Thursday there is no chance of launching the astronauts before January because of the problems. The three pilots are to be fired into orbit for a period of up to 14 days by a Saturn 1 rocket. Their assignment is to test systems of the vehicle which eventually is to carry men toward the moon.

The delay, plus troubles with the Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rocket, could affect the lunar landing timetable. The U.S. goal is to send men to the moon by 1970, with 1968 the present target.

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## INDIFFERENT, TIMID?

# Suburb faces race issue

(UPI) -- It's fashionable these days to talk about the shortcomings of suburban churches, their "country club" mentality, their indifference to social problems, their timidity about challenging the middle class mores of their members, etc.

Just for a change, let's play the other side of the record. The town of Annandale, Va., is one of the well-heeled, fast-growing, thoroughly segregated suburbs that circle Washington, D.C., like a white noose, keeping Negroes cooped up in the inner city.

In the summer of 1964, the ministers and priests of Annandale's 35 Protestant and Catholic churches held an unpublished meeting to face up to the problem of housing segregation in their community.

"We felt," said one of the participants, "that we had to confront ourselves and our white congregations with the unchristian conditions into which we had drifted."

They decided to undertake a fair housing campaign as a joint

**EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING**  
(Quakers)  
Meeting for worship 10 a.m.  
Discussion following at 11

Capitol Grange  
Trowbridge Road at Arbor Drive  
For Information 332-1998  
rides: Richard Walters 353-2090

Services 10 & 11 a.m. 6 & 7 p.m.

**CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
828 N. Wash. at Oakland  
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing  
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz

A Special Invitation To  
All MSU Students  
Free Taxi Service:  
482-1444 or 484-4488

**Kimberly Downs Church of Christ**  
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)

IV 9-7130  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

Would You Like To Know About The Mormon Church?

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
431 E. Saginaw

Sunday 9:00 a.m.  
Priesthood Meeting  
10:30 a.m. Sunday School  
5:00 p.m. Sacrament Meeting

Wed. Eve. 7-9 p.m.  
Memorial Chapel - M.S.U.  
Visitors Welcome  
for rides call 355-8102 or 332-8465

**EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
1315 Abbott Rd.  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

**SUNDAY SCHEDULE**  
Worship Services-- 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Cribbery-Third Grade 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901  
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday  
Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES  
University Classes  
9:45  
8:30  
11:00

Morning Worship  
"Design For Accomplishment"

Evening Worship  
"More Than A Cold War"

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma  
FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

venture of all churches whose pastors were willing to participate. At this point, six of the 35 pastors bowed out. The other 29 agreed to send to all adult members of their congregations a letter clearly stating the Christian principles at stake.

With each letter went a card which church members were invited to sign. The card said: "As a committed Christian, I believe that every person has the moral right to purchase or rent a home anywhere without regard to race, religion or national origin."

"I encourage financial institu-

tions, home builders, apartment owners and real estate brokers to do business without discrimination."

"I will do my part to be a good neighbor to anyone moving into my community."

The letters and cards were mailed out during the last week in September. Members were asked to bring their signed cards to church and place them in the offering plate on the following Sunday.

"I must admit that I was pretty worried about what the response would be," said the Rev. Elmer S. West Jr., pastor

of the Ravensworth Baptist Church. The Ravensworth Church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. More than 90 per cent of its members come from Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and other parts of the Deep South.

"I was hopeful that perhaps one-tenth of the congregation would respond positively," he said. "But I had deep concern about those who would react negatively."

"To our surprise, approximately one-third of the adult members signed the cards. Only two people recorded their disagreement."

Other Protestant and Catholic churches had similar results.

The news of Annandale's effort spread through other suburban communities. In the spring of 1965, 140 churches in northern Virginia suburbs joined in observing "Fair Housing Sunday."

More than 2,500 volunteer canvassers visited 74,000 homes, asking suburbanites to sign anti-discrimination cards. More than 40,000 did sign.

The most important result of the canvass, Rev. West said, was not the number of cards that were signed, but the fact that "the conspiracy of silence was broken." By having to take a stand for or against Negro neighbors, white families "had to face up to something they had conveniently ignored."

Since that time, segregated housing has been an open and frequent topic of discussion in community gatherings, schools and churches.

**Central Methodist**  
Across From the Capitol  
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group  
Mary-Sabina Chapel  
WORSHIP SERVICE (9:45)

(WJIM 11:15 a.m.)  
"The Right To Know"

Dwight S. Large, Preaching

Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?"

**University Methodist Church**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd.

Worship  
8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00

"Poverty's Greatest Gift"  
Ministers  
Rev. Alden B. Burns  
Rev. Keith L. Pohl

Nursery During Services  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**

9:30 to 10:30 a.m.-Program for all ages

11:00 a.m. - Children 2-11 yrs  
9:30 a.m. - Membership Class



## Bayh campaigns for Dem hopefuls

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) will be on campus this morning to campaign for G. Mennen Williams and the Democratic ticket.

Sen. Bayh will address students and faculty members at a non-partisan meeting sponsored by ASMSU and the Young Demo-

crats at 10 a.m., followed by a partisan meeting sponsored solely by the Young Democrats at 10:30 a.m., both in 109 Anthony Hall.

Bayh won his Senate seat at age 34 after an impressive eight-year record as state legislator. First elected to the Indiana House of Representatives in 1954, he was minority leader in 1957, speaker of the House in 1959, and minority leader again in 1961.

Under his leadership, the General Assembly passed education and water resources and flood control programs.

In his first year in the Senate, Bayh was named one of the five most promising men in that body by Pageant magazine, and one of the 10 outstanding young men in the country by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

During the 1964 presidential campaign, he was named national chairman of the Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey.

Senator Bayh, his wife Marvella and son Evan live on their 340-acre farm in Vigo County, Indiana.



Birch Bayh

## MISTAKEN

### Eight Viet civilians killed by U.S. troops

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P) — Eight Vietnamese civilians were killed and seven others were wounded near Saigon in the pre-dawn hours Thursday when an ambush patrol from the U.S. 1st Infantry Division mistook them for Viet Cong.

A U.S. spokesman said the ambush patrol spotted a group of persons approaching its area eight miles north of Saigon about 4:15 a.m., during the nightly curfew in the area from dusk to dawn when movement is forbidden.

The spokesman said that a Vietnamese national policeman accompanying the patrol told the Americans the persons must be Viet Cong. The patrol then opened fire.

An official investigation was ordered.

The ambush incident, ironically enough, occurred during an operation called Allentown, in which a multibattalion force of 1st Division infantrymen is carrying out a search and destroy operation in connection with

efforts of Vietnamese local forces to resettle civilians in the area. The Americans are trying to secure the area by clearing it of Communists.

As the lull in major American ground action continued, there was a drop reported in U.S. combat casualties for the second straight week. The U.S. Command announced 64 Americans were killed in combat and 396 wounded during the week ending Oct. 22, compared to 74 dead and 432 wounded the previous week.

But while the Communist forces were dodging American troops they hammered hard at South Vietnamese troops in six major actions last week. South Vietnamese casualties soared to a weekly high of 962 for the year — 339 killed and 623 wounded.

The outburst of attacks erupted from the northern part of Viet Nam down to the Mekong delta, where the Viet Cong inflicted heavy losses on a South Vietnamese division.

The count of Communist dead also increased last week. The U.S. Command reported 1,229 enemy troops killed, 161 more than the week before.

The number of American troops in South Viet Nam continued to grow, reaching 336,000 men as of last Saturday, according to U.S. Command figures. This was an increase of 5,000 from the previous week.

In the air war B-52 bombers from Guam pounded suspected Communist troop concentrations and headquarters areas 50 miles northwest of Qui Nhon near the central coast, and in Zone C, 75 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

Over North Viet Nam, continuing bad weather cut U.S. bombing missions to only 75 Wednesday, about half the usual daily number. The raids also were reduced by the fire which put the aircraft carrier Oriskany out of action.



### Tissue In The Trees

Mason Hall residents found toilet paper strung through the trees in front of the hall Thursday morning, the work of a night "marauder." Freshmen Karen Schiefer, Vassar; Karen Clark, Blissfield; and Olive Dickerson, Blissfield, survey the scene.

State News Photo by Tony Ferrante

## REFURBISHED

### Honors College lounge to contain faculty books

Any self-respecting Honors College lounge is well supplied with books. The MSU Honors College Lounge, to go one better, will house a library of faculty-written books when its refurbishing is completed.

"We want to have our library in an attractive and relatively complete form before we unveil it," John D. Wilson, director of the Honors College said. The lounge will be ready for use late this term or early next term, Wilson said.

He said the major job of the college is to "introduce students to the faculty on the best possible grounds. We feel the best way is through writings; the fruits of the scholarship of the professors under whom the students are working."

Wilson said for the present the library will contain only monographs—lengthy, usually hard-bound works. He said eventually an addition will be made for shorter articles.

Once the library is in operation, it will be kept up to date with the most recent publications of the faculty members. No list of such publications is kept now. Each college, the University Press and individual authors are working with the Honors College to obtain the books.

The University Press has donated 50 volumes from its stock. The majority of the bibliographic work has not been done yet, so

no estimate is available of the number of volumes the library should hold currently.

Wilson said the library is now in its very early stages. He said it got its start out of general curiosity to know what the faculty had been publishing, and a desire to make "faculty scholarship available to the students in a graphic way."

He said the library will be arranged according to discipline. In this way, students working in a particular area will know authorities available on campus who can assist them.

The library is Wilson's project, and therefore is under the auspices Honors College. But Wilson said the facility will be an important asset to the entire University.

## MSU PARTICIPATES

### 'New' biology originated

A new breed of biology is alive today, thanks to the federal government. Called "biometeorology," the science is primarily designed to study the effects weather has on man.

Initiated by the air pollution division of the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS), the program includes 11 midwestern universities, including MSU.

A recent grant of \$794,724 by the PHS for study in biometeorology was announced the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), which is a voluntary educational group composed of

Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago.

Biometeorology aims to identify weather that affects man, animals and plants, and to uncover the processes by which living organisms react to atmospheric environment, said the CIC.

MSU representatives to the CIC biometeorology program are: James B. Harrington, associate professor of agricultural engineering and C. E. Prouty, chairman of the Biology Dept.

To gain the most from any particular area of biometeor-

ology, said the CIC, the student moves from one campus to another. He takes courses or uses the laboratory and field facilities at the university having the greatest strength in that area.

Presently, there are 16 students studying in the program, Harrington said.

He explained that MSU does not yet have any participants in the program, but said, "We hope to interest as many students as possible within the next year or two."

Graduate students in standing at a CIC member university and having a broad undergraduate background in physical engineering or medical sciences are eligible to apply.

Students selected for the program, Harrington said, are then granted a stipend of \$2,500 to \$3,500 per year. An extra allowance for dependents is available, plus travel, room and board expenses when the student moves to another university for part of his training. Another \$2,000 per year is allocated to each student for research.

The program itself does not necessarily lead to a degree in biometeorology, the CIC said.

The students study plant and animal sciences, human biology, meteorology and air pollution. The candidates then take their degrees in such fields as biophysics, botany, engineering and medicine.



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## WEISSMAN

### 'Black Power' speaker asserts racism necessary

Efforts to alleviate the Negro's deprivation should be based on an understanding of his cultural climate, a free speech advocate told a Students for a Democratic Society meeting here Wednesday.

Steve Weissman, a former student and Free Speech Movement member at the University of California, was speaking on "White Student and Black Power."

He identified the "Black Power" movement in the U.S. as having evolved from the brutal circumstances that have surrounded the Negro race since its "immigration" into this country.

There is a need to "understand why non-violence won't work so well," he said. "Black Power will have to be defined in the streets."

He said that the true character of the Negro in today's ghetto is understood by few; the Negro's life in ghettos is organized around and based upon violence. Non-violence is not a realistic approach to the problem.

He indicated that realism which underlies the impoverished Negro community is being recognized by such civil rights groups as SNCC and CORE, that they are "beginning to address them-

selves to the people in the ghettos," and are bringing organization to them.

Weissman said police power has been consciously used to suppress Negro organization and movements. He feels that Negro violence should be directed towards the police.

### Turkish Club marks holiday

The Turkish Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday to celebrate the anniversary of the Declaration of the Turkish Republic. The holiday commemorates the 1923 declaration by Ataturk of Turkey's status as a republic.

The informal gathering will be held in the Student Services Lounge.

Officers of the club, which held elections Saturday, are: Dogan M. Sindiren, president; San Oz-Alp, vice-president; Salih Meme, secretary; and Cevik Uraz, treasurer, all graduate students from Turkey.

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## Debate team in tournament

MSU's debate team will take part in the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee yearly debate tournament Friday and Saturday.

Team members are John Blanchard, Lansing freshman, and James Cook, Battle Creek freshman, on the affirmative side and Douglas Laycock, Wood River, Ill., freshman and Charles Humphries, Marshall, Miss., freshman, on the negative.

They will debate the 1966-67 intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That the foreign policy commitment of the United States should be substantially reduced."

a winter's tail...

### THE CPO plaid shirt

It's a college man's best friend—the popular long-tail look plus the authentic CPO look, both in one versatile shirt! Great for before, during, and after class. It's tailored of rugged wool with button-down patch pockets, navy anchor buttons. Rich melton solids or colorful plaids. S, M, L, XL. About \$13.95

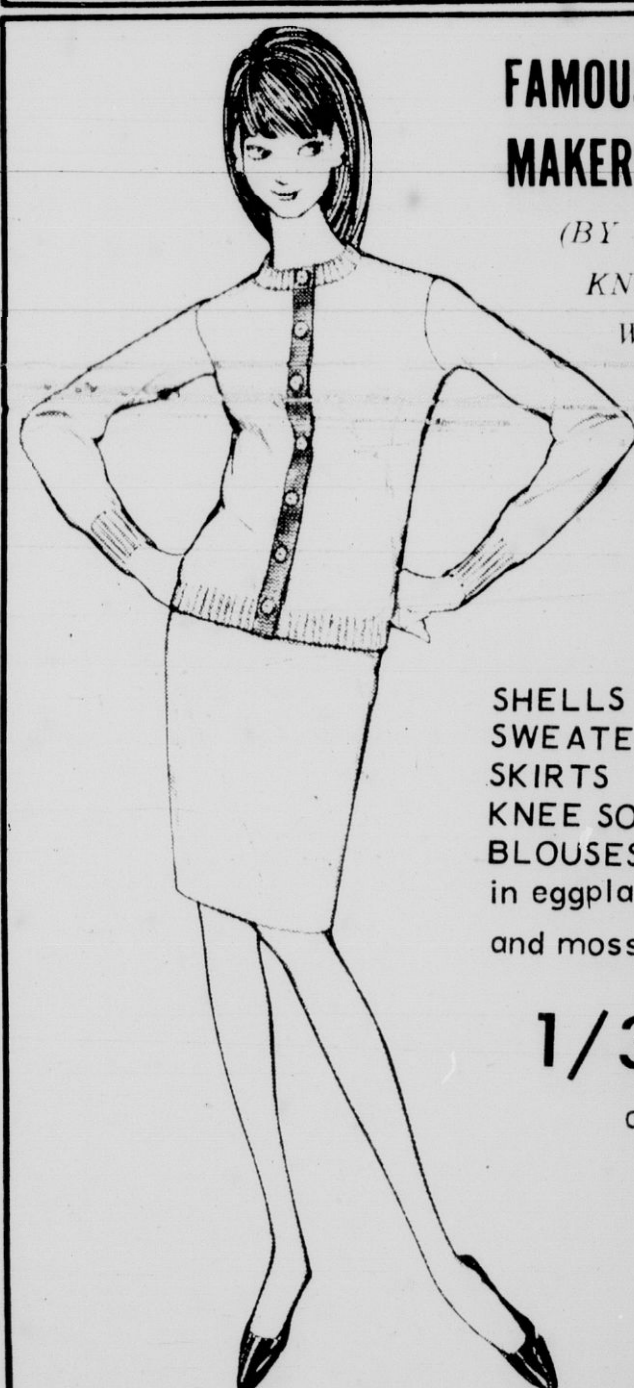


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AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1961.

Excellent shape! Rebuilt engine, new battery, tires, electrical system. \$550. 332-5407. 10-11/1

AUSTIN A 40, 1963, mint condition, very economical. Only \$645. University Foreign Cars. 3029 E. Kalamazoo. 3-10/31

BUICK 1962 SPECIAL convertible. White with red interior. Bucket seats, V-6, automatic. \$750. Call 351-9465. 5-10/28

BUICK, 1964 convertible, 1961 Tempest Wagon, automatic. 669-9840 for information. 5-11/2

CHEVROLET, 1957, 2-door, hardtop, 4-speed. Excellent condition, copper & white. 882-5517. 5-11/1

CHEVROLET 1962 Bel-Air V-8, 4-door, standard shift, air conditioned, new tires, no rust, A-1 shape. \$875. 355-2995 after 6 p.m., 1540 H. Spartan Village. 5-11/1

CHEVROLET convertible, white, 1960. Call 372-1627 on weekend. 1-10/28

CHEVROLET 1966 SS 396, 425 h.p., fully loaded, very few were built like this. Must sell, ED 2-3570. 3-10/31

CHEVROLET WAGON, 1962, V-8. New tires, extremely clean. Well cared for. \$900 or best offer. 355-5834. 3-11/1

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COMET, 1962, chocolate, 2-door sport, radio, buckets, white-walls. Galen, 353-7424. 5-10/28

CORVETTE, 1966, 1963 frame, high rise hood, side exhaust, mag wheels, hearst shift, two tops, 340 h.p., special metal-flake silver paint. Car completely rebuilt one year ago. Best offer under \$2500. Call 351-9425. 3-10/31

CORVETTES BY owner, 1965/1966 convertibles, low mileage. Nassau blue/ermine green. 350 hp. Sacrifice. 485-9967. 5-11/2

FORD, 1963, 2-door, V-8, clean. Will be sold this week. \$695 or offer. 351-9394. 3-10/28

FORD 1963 Galaxie 500. V-8 stick. Excellent condition. 353-0952. 3-10/28

FORD, 1962, convertible. Call 337-2303. Cheap. Ask for Russ. 3-11/1

OLDSMOBILE, 1965, Dynamic 88 Deluxe Sedan. Fine condition, power, radio, new tires. Phone IV 5-3187. 3-10/31

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 1962. Good condition, clean interior, automatic transmission, 2-door, power steering, bucket seats. See after 5:30 p.m., 200 North Hosmer Street. IV 4-2297. 3-10/31

OLDSMOBILE, 1965, F-85, deluxe 4-door. Full power and accessories except air. New car warranty. Excellent condition. \$1750. Phone 372-0467. 5-10/28

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85, standard. Excellent condition. \$850. 351-6663. 3-11/1

OPEN KADETT, 1964, 2-door wagon, light blue, white wall tires, baggage rack, radio, 4-speed floor shift. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$595. 372-1281. 3-10/28

PLYMOUTH 383 FURY I, 1966. \$2176.00. 8-5 p.m. call 353-6493. After 6 p.m., 332-5287. 3-11/1

PONTIAC 1960 Catalina, immaculate, \$400, best offer. After six, 882-6522. 3-11/1

PONTIAC GTO 1965, 4-speed console, postraction, one owner. \$1900. 339-8472. 3-10/28

PONTIAC, 1958, 4-door sedan. Power steering, brakes. V-8. \$200. 372-6697 after 5 p.m. 5-10/28

PONTIAC GTO, 1964, 4-speed, midnight blue. New tires, excellent condition. \$1300 or offer. 351-5866. 5-10/31

PONTIAC 1966 Catalina convertible. Dark blue. Many extras. Owner gone to service. 485-3733 after 6 p.m. 5-10/31

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1960, 4-door, automatic, radio. \$235. 487-3821. 5-11/1

STUDEBAKER, 1960. Perfect second car. Many new parts. Make offer. 332-6310. 3-10/28

THUNDERBIRD 1962, sharp, full power. IV 2-9136, IV 2-9318. 4617 North East Street. 3-10/31

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1965, black, hardtop and softtop, overdrive, radio, wire wheels, white wall tires, safety belts. \$2125. 484-6828. 3-10/28

TRIUMPH, 1963, TR3-B. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$900. 332-5960. After 6. 3-10/28

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Aviation

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

Employment

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## Who's Whose

### Pinings

Barbara Brogren, Farmington Senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Donald Humphrey, East Tawas Senior, Sigma Nu.

Francine Cohen, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Sophomore, Sigma Delta Tau to Less Frank, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Senior, Zeta Beta Tau.

Cynthia A. Dunlop, Detroit Sophomore, Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois to Patrick Chabie, Detroit Junior, Evans Scholars.

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**WANTED FOUR non-student** tickets to Notre Dame game. Call Phil, 353-0101.

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**WANTED: 3 girls for 4-girl** apartment near campus. Inter-only. 351-9307.

**TRADE ONE student Iowa ticket** for one student Notre Dame ticket. ED 2-8918.

**DESPERATELY NEEDED:** third girl for apartment. Call 351-7809.

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**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.

**WANT TO fight to keep a good** ATL teacher? Call 355-2622.

**LEAD GUITAR PLAYER** wanted to join combo group. Plenty of engagements. Call ED 2-0590 after 6 p.m.

**ORGANIST COMBO** wanted to join fast rising group. Interested? Call ED 2-0590 after 6 p.m.

**ONE GIRL to sublet luxury apart-** ment winter term at reduced rate. 351-9324.

**URGENT, FOR SALE, 2 tickets** for Northwestern game. Need transportation Friday night. Return Sunday. Call Roberta 353-1241.

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## TESTED

# 12 ROTC cadets in flight training

Twelve senior Air Force ROTC cadets are presently involved in a cadet Flight Instruction Program (FIP) that will get them private pilots' licenses and admission to a military flight school.

To get into the program, the cadets must pass a rigorous physical examination by a flight surgeon and an eight-hour battery of aptitude, academic and comprehension tests.

The instruction program consists of approximately 40 hours of ground school and 36 and one-half hours in the air. The ground school is taught by Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer, USAF, professor of Aerospace studies and chairman of the aerospace studies committee on campus.

At the conclusion of the required training hours, during which the student pilot has flown solo and with an instructor, a Federal Aviation Agency agent administers a final check to evaluate the student's progress and the state of his readiness for further Air Force flight training. If the cadets pass the written and flying tests, they will be sent to a military flying school for 53 weeks, where they will learn to fly jets and multi-engine craft.

"It costs the government about \$250,000 to send a man through his training," said Maj. Cassius N. Davison, USAF, assistant professor of aerospace studies and coordinator and project officer of the F.I.P.



## ASMSU General Assembly

The first meeting of the ASMSU General Assembly was held last Wednesday night. At the meeting the assembly defeated a motion supporting the \$1,000 allocation to the 18-year-old vote campaign, asked

for an investigation of Olin Health Center and asked for an explanation of the dismissal of three ATL professors.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

# Assembly asks Olin probe, explanation of ATL firings

By BEV TWITCHELL  
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU General Assembly Wednesday night asked for an investigation of Olin Health Center and an explanation of the dismissal of three ATL professors.

The assembly's requests will be presented as recommenda-

tions to the Student Board, Jim Carbine, vice chairman of the board and moderator of the assembly, will present the recommendations as part of the agenda committee report.

A motion that the general assembly go on record as supporting the \$1,000 allocation to the 18-year-old vote campaign was defeated 35-20. This allocation

is the subject of an all-University referendum to be held Tuesday.

The assembly felt that student interest in the dismissal of the three professors required an explanation from Dean Carlin of University College.

The investigation of Olin, its staff practices and facilities was also felt to be in the best interest of the student body.

Much of the meeting time was spent in a period of discussion. Questions were raised concerning last year's compensation referendum, the structure of ASMSU, communications between students and student government and the purpose of the general assembly.

Carole Papson of Off Campus Council was elected assistant moderator of the assembly and Stevie Lill of Alpha Phi sorority was elected secretary.

A motion to revise the representation of the assembly was defeated 36-21 after nearly an hour of discussion. Some members expressed concern that Greek living units have more

votes in proportion to the number of persons they represent. Four Off Campus Council representatives, representing some 13,000 students, were especially concerned.

Approximately 57 persons attended the first meeting of the general assembly. This is about half of the total number of eligible participants.

"I was impressed by the turnout and the enthusiasm the representatives had for the assembly," Carbine said. "However, I am a bit concerned with the lack of participation and discussion on important issues. I believe this was due to the unfamiliarity of the representatives with each other and to the body as a whole."

The general assembly is being substituted for the open student forums held by ASMSU last year. This group is required to meet twice a term according to ASMSU's bylaws, but the assembly decided Wednesday night to meet at least four times each term. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 17.

## Kosygin to visit France, first since Khrushchev ouster

MOSCOW (AP) -- Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will pay an official visit to France in the first half of December, the Soviet government announced Thursday night.

Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nikolai V. Podgorny will visit France sometime in 1967, the same announcement said.

The visits to France are the first to a major Western nation announced for the Soviet lead-

ers since they took over power from former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in October 1964. Brezhnev and Podgorny have not left the Communist bloc. Kosygin has visited the United Arab Republic and Finland.

The announcement gave no explanation for Kosygin going first and being followed by Brezhnev and Podgorny. The three leaders have not made a practice of traveling together abroad.

# 42 protect over 50,000 against hazards of fire

By BEVERLY HALL  
State News Staff Writer

A force of only 42 men protects MSU's 38,000-student campus and the entire East Lansing community against damage from fire.

"Our force isn't large, when you consider that we serve more than 50,000 people," said fire chief Phil Patriarche, "but we work as efficiently as possible and offer good protection to the community."

Efficiency is one of the most important parts of the East Lansing Fire Department's organization.

All calls for fire or rescue are received through the East Lansing Police Department, and relayed by loud-speaker intercom simultaneously to the main station at 400 Abbott Rd. and the substation on campus.

The station that answers the call is on the way to the scene in minutes.

The other station acknowledges the call and stands ready to assist.

"We're often asked why we send a full range of equipment on a fire call," said Patriarche. "Well, it's simply that we can't possibly know the extent of the blaze or whether rescue work is needed."

"It's more efficient in the long run to start out with more equipment than may be needed and send some back."

"Untold damage could be done in the time it would take to another truck with more equipment to arrive," he said.

Normal response to a fire call on campus includes squad and rescue trucks, pumper, aerial ladder and command officer.

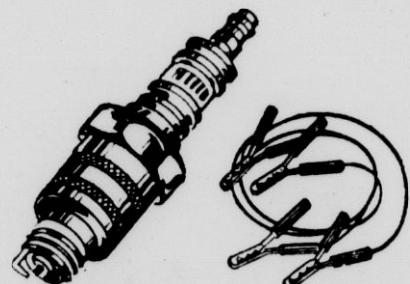
The University has been protected by the East Lansing Fire Department since 1924, but it was not until 1946 that MSU entered into a formal contract with the city for fire protection.

The university now shares in the cost (but not the control) of department operations. It sup-

plies half of the annual budget, MSU students," Patriarche stressed. "On many occasions this department has always they have pitched right in to enjoyed excellent relations with help us with hose lines."

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### Unclaimed Yearbooks

Jay Arthurs, Solon, Ohio senior, editor of the Wolverine, looks over some of last year's 200 unclaimed yearbooks. Any books not claimed by December 31 will be offered for sale to students. State News photo by Dean Lyons

### Freedom report

(Continued from page 1)

the committee on academic rights.

"It was never our intention to challenge the professor in an area where he is competent," Keimel said.

The committee placed final authority and responsibility for the content of the State News and for the removal of State News staff members in the hands of the editor-in-chief.

A student fired by the editor is entitled to a hearing before him and to a written statement giving the reasons for removal. There is no further appeal suggested in the report.

As a check on the editor-in-chief, however, a majority of the editorial board may ask the student publications advisory board to remove the editor-in-chief. The editorial board is composed of the student editors advising the editor-in-chief.

If the advisory board removes the editor, the editor may appeal to the student-faculty judiciary. "We stayed close to our original position in this section," Keimel said. "The students should be allowed as much freedom as possible in operating the paper."

The original faculty committee guidelines, which did not definitively place final authority in the editor-in-chief's hands, brought objections both from those who wanted more supervision of the paper and from those who wanted the paper completely independent of the University.

Completely cutting off University support of the State News would too greatly undercut the paper financially, it was decided, Keimel said. As long as the University subsidizes the State News, the University is liable for anything the paper prints.

The faculty committee also reworded its guidelines on other student publications. Under the rewording any privilege given one student publication must be given other student publications.

No student publication may block traffic in a building or on the sidewalk during distribution.

The revised guidelines will be distributed to members of the faculty, of the Academic Senate and of the Academic Council and to student leaders before the Nov. 8 meeting of the academic council.

The Academic Council, composed of representatives of the colleges of the University and of administrative officials concerned with student affairs, will discuss the revised report Nov. 8.

### Forgarty dismissal

(Continued from page 1)

garty said he was told last Monday in the office of University College Dean Edward A. Carlin that, owing to the nature of the University College, he "might be happier in a more autonomous situation."

Forgarty's progress on a Ph.D. degree was not mentioned as a major problem last summer when he was given a substantial raise.

Groat serves as adviser to Zeitgeist and Lawless's writing in Zeitgeist gained attention, but Forgarty has no formal connection

### AT WATERLOO

## Lumberjacks meet set

Ten MSU students will go to the Waterloo Recreational Area near Ann Arbor on Saturday to compete against nine other schools in a lumberjack's contest.

This year, forestry clubs from Purdue, Iowa State, Michigan Tech, Southern Illinois University and Universities of Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State meet for a weekend of competition in the 15th Annual Midwestern Foresters' Conclave.

The contestants will compete in tree identification, log rolling, chain throwing, compass and pacing, a three-mile canoe race, match splitting, one-man bucking, bolt throwing, two-man bucking and speed-chopping.

Only the "died in the wool" timber beasts participate in the tobacco spitting contest,



which is judged on distance and accuracy.

MSU Forestry Club President Forrest "Butch" Ruppert, Reading, Pa., senior, said that at the end of the day the awards are presented to the highest scoring teams and individuals. The team award is a power chain saw. The Forestry Club's faculty

adviser, Gary Schneider, said, "We hope to bring back the chain saw along with some more experience, team spirit and fond memories."

Last year's winner was Michigan Tech.

Members of this year's MSU "timber beasts" are: Ruppert;

Jim Compagnolo, Providence, R.I., sophomore; Tom Allenspach, Aurora, Ohio, sophomore; Tom Birch, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Tom Berry, Shepherd senior; Harry Newlon, Marietta, Ohio, senior; Dave Worel, Detroit junior; Dan Farnsworth, graduate student; John Gunther, graduate student; and Tom Halthaser.

### Soviet bloc promises Viets goods, cash

(Continued from page 1)

East Germany were described as higher or in the same range. Contributions of Cuba and Mongolia, non-European nations at the Moscow summit, were thought to be only token amounts.

"You can imagine what a drain this will be on our economies,

but it has to be done," a Polish informant said.

The view expressed here is that the European Communist states naturally would prefer to pour such resources into building their own economies, but are determined not to let North Viet Nam

go down to defeat or let the Chinese Communists seize the initiative.

Polish informants conceded that the Soviet bloc is weary of the Vietnamese war and its growing cost and generally feels it would be desirable to persuade

Hanoi to come to the conference table.

There is hope here that massive aid from the Moscow-aligned nations might in time persuade Ho to listen to advice while assuring him that he would not have to negotiate from weakness.

## Roy Logan is free to return to prison

DETROIT (AP) -- Roy Logan, who only last month won his freedom after 42 years in a Michigan prison, is going back home to Georgia -- and possibly to another prison.

The 66-year-old Logan has decided to waive extradition and voluntarily go back to Atlanta to face a warrant charging him with escaping from a work camp in 1923.

Logan then had just begun a 10-year sentence for armed robbery, a crime which he says he didn't commit.

"I've got to go back there and face the music or will have no peace of mind," he said. "I want to clear this up so I can really be a free man."

Last Sept. 15 Logan was granted a new trial in a belated appeal of his 1924 conviction of murder of the slaying of his Highland Park sweetheart. He had been sentenced to life imprisonment.



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