



Students, C of C plan price study

Comparative prices in East Lansing and other Michigan cities will be the subject of a joint study by the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and ASMSU.

Roger Jonas, executive director of the chamber, said, "Jim Sink (ASMSU member-at-large) spoke to me and I told him the Chamber of Commerce would be happy to help make a price study."

Plans are not complete, but the study would be made in the next few weeks and would include both Detroit and Chicago, Jonas said Friday.

Both Jim Graham and Jim Carbine, the chairman and vice chairman of ASMSU, said at Tuesday's Student Board meeting that the first step in getting East Lansing prices lowered would be to speak to the East Lansing City Council.

'Up wrong tree'

Jonas said in effect that Graham and Carbine would be barking up the wrong tree because the city council has "no jurisdiction whatsoever" in such matters.

However, Jonas does agree with Carbine who would make a price study the only factual basis from which to work. Until that study is made, Jonas sees no common ground for dialogue on prices with ASMSU.

Graham has said that short of open boycott, a possibility for student action would be an efficient discount service. Graham admits neither will work without student interest and support, and Jonas is confident that ASMSU has neither the interest nor the support on Graham's side at this time.

'Boycott won't work'

"Students will quietly grumble, but a boycott will never work," Jonas said. As proof he said that only one call and one letter came in response to a recent State News story in which he invited students to forward their complaints on prices or service to him.

Jonas again invited students with complaints to call or write his office.

Jonas also said that the discount service that involves price cuts at East Lansing stores such as the last discount service tried would just not work on a large scale.

"You can't find a merchant in town who can give a 10 per cent discount. That is his profit margin," Jonas said.

STUDENT AID SOURCES

Loans, jobs provide funds

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

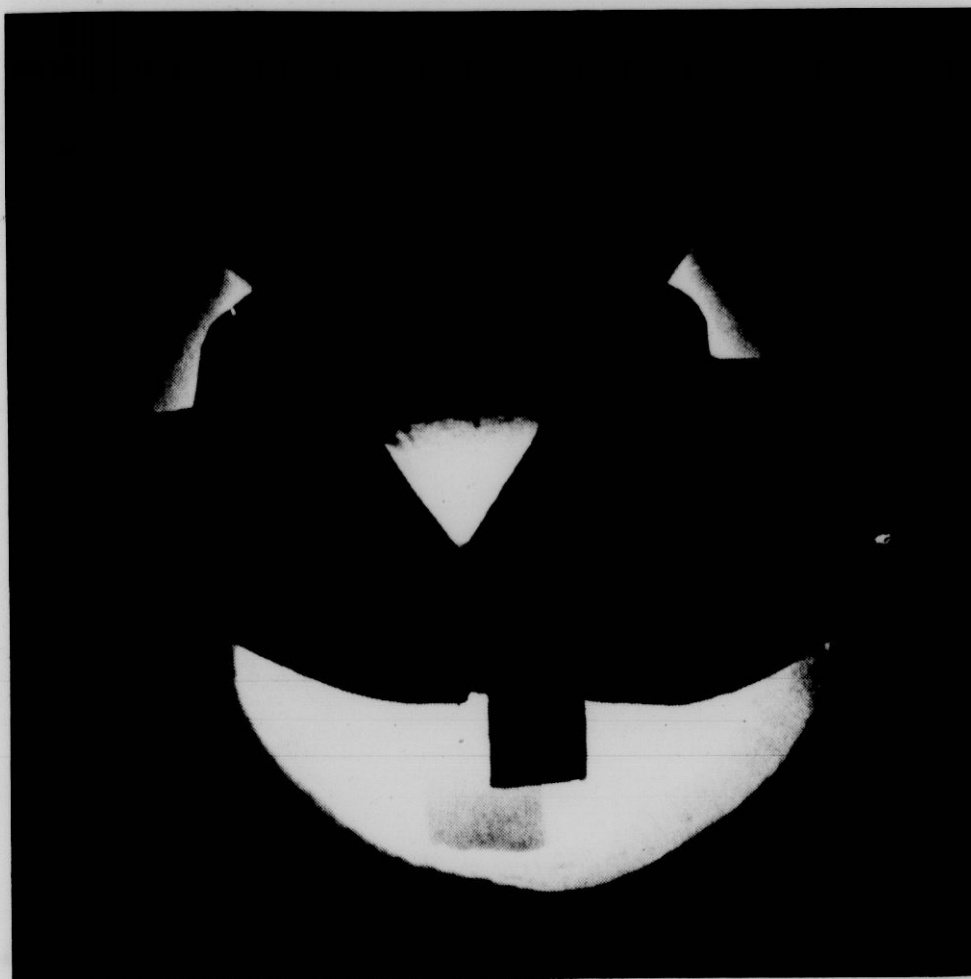
For the student in need of that essential green substance, scholarships are not the only source of funds. In fact, two main sources remain -- loans and jobs.

In general, loans have the advantage of deferred payment and jobs have the advantage of greater availability, especially at this time of year.

Two types of loans -- long-term and short-term -- are available on the MSU campus.

For the student who has a relatively small, short-term need, there are several funds, including the MSU loan fund. Underclassmen can borrow up to \$450 from MSU and upperclassmen as much as \$700 to \$1,000 from this source.

One of the best known and widespread of the long-term loan sources is the Na-



The Great Pumpkin

Only the faithful will know if the Great Pumpkin truly appeared this Halloween eve. Standing watch in tribute to his presence, though, were thousands of jack-o'-lanterns, lit up with the fun of Halloween festivities. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Editor's Note: This is the second of a five part series on what LSD is all about. The series, which began Monday, is exploring available information to confirm or dispel modern conceptions about the drug.

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

"I am listening to music. But instead of merely being able to hear the sounds, I can also see the notes coming out of the stereo."

I am at one with the world. I am friend to every stranger I see.

A few years ago you could have had

experiences similar to these for a very minimal cost. Today, however, the cost of an LSD trip has risen sharply due to laws prohibiting its sale and production.

State and federal laws have become so tight that even researchers have found it literally impossible to obtain the drug.

The University of Michigan, for example, purchased some LSD over a year ago but still has not received the shipment.

In Michigan, anyone who sells, transports, or produces LSD without government consent is guilty of a felony. The crime is punishable with up to five years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$2,000, or both.

It is not, however, a crime to use LSD in Michigan. Indeed, once LSD is taken it cannot be traced in the bloodstream be-

thority, which works through local banks and credit unions.

Such loans are also in short supply, however, because of the "tight money" situation. Although the state pays the interest while the student is in school, the limit set by the Federal government on the interest is six per cent.

Many banks, however, are not presently loaning money at this low interest rate because of tight funds and higher interest rates on other types of loans.

In order to get loans from this source, the student must convince some bank in Michigan to give him a loan.

Thus, while there may be sufficient state funds for more loans, the limiting factor is whether the student can get a bank to grant him the loan.

However, many banks give a special consideration to students whose family has

(Please turn to the back page)

Life sciences building cost jumps; seek federal grant

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

With the estimated cost of the proposed life sciences building now up to \$10 million, the University awaits the confirmation of a \$5 million federal grant to help construct the new building.

The life sciences building, to house the new department of human medicine, the department of pharmacology and the school of nursing, will be financed through a combination of federal matching grants, state appropriations and private funds.

The \$10 million in grants and gifts will provide the facilities for a new integrated psychological-biological method of teaching human medicine and for expanding the working space of both the school of nurs-

ing and the department of pharmacology over three times.

The University hopes the U.S. Public Health Service will confirm the federal grant by December, said Robert D. Scheutz, assistant director of the institute of biology and medicine.

Work will start on the building, which will be located south of the veterinary science building across the railroad, in fall 1967. It will be completed in 1969. Originally the cost of the building was estimated at \$6 to \$8 million, but more detailed planning and an increase in labor costs pushed the price close to the \$10 million mark.

The department of human medicine, which will occupy half the available space, is planning facilities to teach a synthesis

(Please turn to the back page)

Students decide today ASMSU 18 - vote issue

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

The question of ASMSU's \$1,000 allocation to the 18-year-old vote campaign will be presented to the students today in an all-University referendum.

Students must have a validated ID to vote. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Bessey and Berkey Halls and the Union for off-campus students. Living units will vote at lunch and dinner times.

Mike Levine, ASMSU elections commissioner, met with representatives from living units last night to make final arrangements for today's referendum. He said that he expects approximately 6,000 students to vote.

Petitions

The referendum was set up at the Oct. 18 Student Board meeting, when petitions were presented with the signatures of 10 per cent of the student body asking for the referendum.

ASMSU is constitutionally required to bring to referendum an issue which has been petitioned by that percentage of students.

The referendum will state: "Motion:

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

The wording was taken primarily from the petitions.

Ask opinions

A student opinion survey will be distributed later this week through the major governing groups. This survey will be primarily concerned with the question of student government involvement in political affairs.

Approximately \$400 of the \$1,000 which was allocated at the Oct. 11 meeting of the student board was spent soon after that meeting. A motion curbing any further expenditures was passed soon after the motion setting up the referendum.

Student government officials have been campaigning for the issue since the referendum was set. A committee was established consisting of persons for and against the issue. It prepared an information sheet with arguments pro and con which were distributed through major

governing groups. Several persons also campaigned in dinner lines last night.

The costs of presenting an issue to the student body through an all-University referendum is approximately \$200, Levine said.

Negotiators make last try to avoid strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Contract negotiations between Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers broke off Monday. Federal mediators said, "This apparently means that a strike will occur at midnight tonight."

Mediators William Rose and Abe Kaplan said the negotiations lasted 3-1/2 hours Monday before breaking off.

"Each side remains adamant," the mediators said in a statement. "We shall continue to be in communication with both sides in hope of any early settlement."

The IBEW represents 14,000 Westinghouse employees at 46 plants across the nation, but the company said some of the workers have contracts negotiated on a local basis that will continue to run into December.

The union's national agreement was to expire at midnight Monday night.

Westinghouse also said that one of the largest IBEW locals 1805 at Baltimore, has signed an agreement extending the contracts for its 2,200 members to Nov. 13.

At least one other local, 1096 at Blairsville, Pa., recently approved a new three-year contract and is not affected by the negotiations in Pittsburgh, the company said.

The breakoff in talks Monday marked the second day in a row that negotiations have been cut off. The negotiations broke off Sunday, but the mediators managed to get both parties back to the bargaining table.

Release in error: switches identities

Monday's State News erroneously listed the name of a man convicted for receiving stolen goods.

University police mistakenly released the name of the victim of the theft, Daniel J. Carlisle, a resident of Bailey Hall. Carlisle was the complainant in the case, not the defendant.

Thomas Phillips, a non-student from Mackinac Island, pleaded guilty Thursday in Lansing Township Justice Court to charges of receiving stolen goods.

Phillips paid \$75 in a fine and court costs and was put on probation for a year. He was ordered to pay a restitution of \$8 to Carlisle.



cause so little is needed to be effective.

The difficulties now involved in obtaining LSD, coupled with high black-market prices, have led LSD-users to investigate the ease with which it can be produced in the laboratory.

Lawrence Schiller, a nationally known authority on LSD, has said that any high school or college student with a reasonable knowledge of chemistry could produce the acid in a lab.

Many people at MSU disagree with him, however. George Nilles, East Lansing chemistry graduate student, is one.

"LSD is very difficult to make," he said.

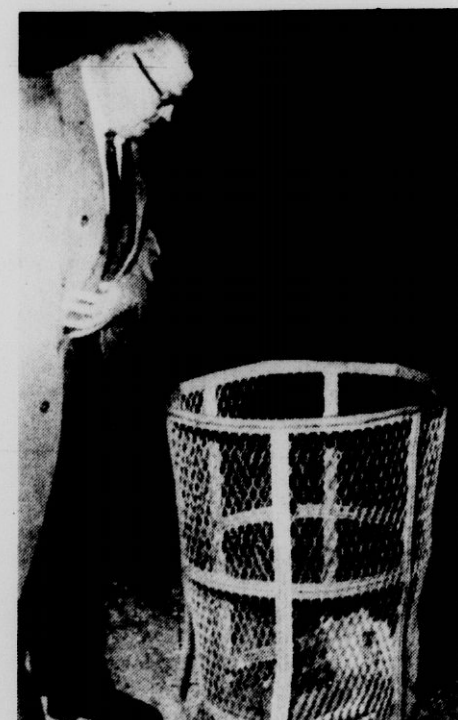
It requires not only special equipment, but also special skills.

"I doubt if anyone under a third or fourth year chemistry graduate student would have these skills," Nilles said.

There are three different ways to make LSD. One involves growing a fungus on a rye kernel.

The second is a chemical procedure. The third, and shortest way, involves deriving LSD from lysergic acid.

It would take two to three months to obtain LSD through the fungus method. The fungus is the same growth which causes a



'Trash' Basket

A security guard from the Chicago Art Institute examines the trash basket where its \$500,000 stolen painting was found. UPI Telephoto



Painting Returned

Begun as a prank that got out of hand, the \$500,000 painting "Madonna, Child and St. John" by Antonio Correggio, was recovered from a trash can 17 hours after it was taken from the Chicago Art Institute. UPI Telephoto

Winter schedules available today

Winter term time schedule books and student schedule cards will be available to students today through Thursday.

Today dormitory students may pick them up in their residence halls.

Wednesday and Thursday they will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first floor concourse of the Union Building and in the International Center.

Times and dates to see academic advisers are listed on page 10.



STATE NEWS

Tuesday Morning, November 1, 1966

Kyle C. Kerbawy
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VOTE YES

Election day notice

November 1, 1966

Motion: That \$870 be transferred from Spartan Spirit funds and \$130 be allocated from the ASMSU General Fund for the support of the 18-year-old Vote Campaign in the Ingham County area.

Yes ___ No ___

Vote YES, in favor of the allocation of \$1,000 for the 18-year-old vote campaign. STRANGE as it sounds, the question students vote on today is not whether we should be in favor of the 18-year-old vote or not.

We have supported the 18-year-old vote editorially. But there are two issues here. The issue over the 18-year-old vote is by far the less important issue.

ODD as it may sound, even if you're against the 18-year-old vote, you should vote YES on the allocation.

Many students, for a long time, have dismissed student government as a worthless

thing, just serving as a mock imitation of the workings of Democracy.

If students vote NO, they will be telling student government they like things that way.

If students vote YES for the allocation, they'll be saying that student government should be respected, that students should be respected, and that students want to be listened to with respect.

If you think that students are still children and should not get involved in the adult world outside the campus, you should vote NO on the issue.

If you think that students are not children and should take an interest in the world outside the campus, you should vote YES.

Students are not children. Vote YES.

--The Editors

EDITORIALS

Mongeon's resignation is MSU's loss

MSU has lost the services of one of its most outstanding student leaders.

Last Thursday at the meeting of Men's Halls Association (MHA) John Mongeon, President of MHA announced that he was resigning because of excessive demands on his time by MHA, his R.A.'s job and studies.

A less conscientious person might have continued and given each job less time than it deserved. That Mongeon realized the limitations on his time and acknowledged them is to his credit.

The loss extends to those outside MHA, for Mongeon, by virtue of his position, was a member of the ASMSU Student Board.



Help

We need your help. We have received a tremendous number of long letters in the past few weeks. We are, of course, doing our best to print them all. The extreme length of the letters and lack of space on the edit page, however, is limiting the number we can run.

So that we can print as many writers' opinions as possible, we would appreciate it if authors would keep their letters as short and succinct as possible.

On the board he made a continuous effort to determine the students' viewpoint and follow it, even when it opposed his own views.

Because of his experience, he was MHA President last year, he was able to give advice and stability to the board. Resignations are not uncommon at ASMSU; people come and go, almost as a matter of standard procedure and are replaced routinely.

The vacancy created by Mongeon's resignation will not be filled so easily.

--The Editors



TED MILBY

Somewhere in the conglomerate which is called, for lack of a more precise term, the administration, someone is thumbing his nose at students, flouting their wishes while leaving them with no recourse but to return other appropriate gestures.

I'm referring to the recent obnoxious innovations in the open house policy which state that doors must be open during an open house even if there are no guests in the room.

This was not done at the suggestion of students, in fact, no students were even consulted. A point of view printed on this page last week claimed that a "voice in policy making decisions was one of the benefits students get from dorm dues"—some voice, some benefit.

The Administration line is that the policy has not been changed, but that an erroneous interpretation has been corrected. "Why then," you might ask, "don't MHA and WIC correct the policy so that the 'corrected' interpretation can be made more acceptable to the students?"

"Does the Administration control MHA?" No, the Administration does not control MHA or WIC but it does USE them as a tool to delude students into thinking they have a say in policy.

Policy formulation

"Foul!" screams the administrator, "MHA and WIC do have a voice in formulating policy, two of the members on the committee which drew up the present policy were from MHA and two were from WIC. They had a very real say in determining what the policy said."

"Policy," meaning the formal statements written in the rule books, is written by a committee consisting of two members from MHA, two from WIC, two from the office of Residence Hall Programs, and two from the office of Residence Hall Management.

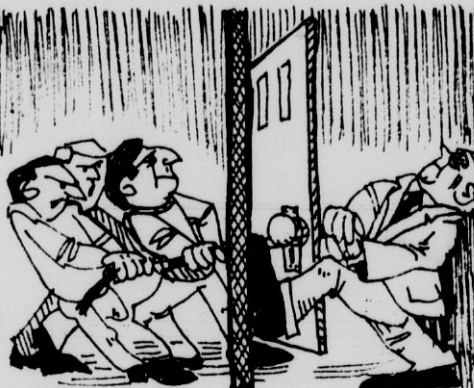
Policy, however, is not a committee report, but the day to day decisions of administrators in interpreting and executing the written "policy."

A change in the way they interpret this policy can obviate whatever the written



Y'all come down to the ranch sometime, ya hear

MHA, WIC are fronts



report says, and MHA and WIC have no voice in this interpretation.

The importance of interpretation as compared with the written statement of policy is illustrated by the case at hand. In the past year THREE DIFFERENT POLICIES have been, in effect, but the written statement has not changed one iota.

At this time last year, the policy was that doors of people who had guests should be open but those of people who did not could be closed. Last spring, in some dorms, the policy was that all doors could be closed regardless of whether or not guests were present. This year all doors must be open unless the occupants are out of the room.

These changes via "interpretation" originated not in MHA or in the office of Residence Hall Programs, but in the upper echelons of the administration.

MHA not asked

Don Adams, head of Residence Hall programs, who admits putting in the new interpretation of the policy without consulting MHA, said that he was informed by those above him that the then current interpretation was incorrect and should be changed.

This raises two very interesting points. First, the policy was written by MHA, WIC, Residence Hall Programs, and Residence Hall Management. The new interpretation, however, was decided upon by the higher administration.

In a court of law when a question of what a law means arises, the judge will first look to the Congressional Record to

see what the intent of the legislators who formulated the law was, relying on his own interpretation only if this fails.

In the recent case, however, the intent of the organizations which formulated the policy was not only denied its rightful priority, it was not even considered.

The other point this raises concerns the way in which policy formulations are made. At the MHA meeting last week Adams gave as a reason for not consulting MHA, the fact that he didn't want to take them through the "exercise" of reaching the "expected interpretation."

Or, in other words on a controversial matter policy is pre-determined; it is not even worth the effort to try to get a rubber stamp approval of MHA. The new policy will be bulld through in spite of what students think.

Non-participation

An example of the administration's conception of student government and student rights is Adam's answer to the question of what to do if there were people in the dorm who didn't want to participate in open houses.

He said in effect that if there were such students the administration wouldn't force them to participate in open houses -- the dorms simply shouldn't have any.

I am unalterably opposed to this. In matters such as open houses and dress regulations the decisions should be left up to the students, not the administration.

If the administration is going to arbitrarily set policy, it should first be empowered to do so by the student body in a referendum.

Until that time the Administration should leave decisions of student policy up to the elected representatives of the students.

The current situation is a despotism clothed in the cloak of respectability by the use of MHA and WIC, as front organizations, albeit unwilling ones to the extent that they disagree with the administration from time to time, but front organizations with no meaningful function in policy formulation other than giving the facade of student approval to the administration's proclamations.

THE READERS' MINDS

Challenge to war supporters

To the editor:

An open letter to all MSU male students who support Johnson's policies in Viet Nam.

This letter is addressed to those of you who say you support Johnson's war but who have not given up your student deferment to volunteer for combat duty in Viet Nam. It is our firm belief that there are only two explanations for your continued presence on this campus.

Either you are afraid to fight and prefer to let others (less fortunate than you) die for your beliefs, or you do not believe in the war but will not say so lest your dissidence threaten your selfish interests, lest your protest shake your comfortable little boats which you so treacherously hope will become great big yachts.

We will be happy to hear other possible explanations and debate them with you. We will be waiting for this verbal onslaught of outraged patriots on Wednesday November 2nd, at 3 p.m. in the Art room of the Union.

Bertram E. Garskof
Assistant Professor
Psychology Department

Lauren Harris
Assistant Professor
Psychology Department

Graham clarifies

For the past two weeks, I have virtually stood by, as the State News, no less than four separate times, has decided to play the "let's quote out of context" game. Originally, I had decided not to reply, yet a very important and significant issue is being seriously jeopardized due to this type of journalism.

First of all, for the sake of the record, I did make the comment that I would vote my best judgement on this issue, yet not in isolation of student opinion, but with consideration of the same. The single quote that has been repeatedly used in this discussion was taken out of about three minutes of comments, much of which rightly qualified the original statement.

Second, let it be made absolutely clear that I believe that student opinion and interest is intrinsic to a well-functioning student government. It is on that opinion that the effectiveness of ASMSU is decided. This opinion cannot be ignored, and I have never advocated ignoring it. However, I have suggested that we analyze this opin-

ion, and attempt to discover whether or not students have the base of information to place a valid opinion. In the final analysis, however, valid or not valid, informed or uninformed, any public officer must be responsible to those opinions. Then my statement, "I don't discount student opinion, but I find a great deal of it is uninformed opinion," makes sense.

This is not to mention the headline, "Graham's Ill-Gotten Grand," which ran over a story that did not once mention my name. I would ask what is the purpose of this type of "personality sensationalism?" Oh, but the State News writer claims that this is up to the headline writer. I believe that more attempt should be made in the future to coordinate these two groups, for the sake of the individuals concerned.

It is becoming unfortunate to some people, perhaps, that I am now and have been in the past so very committed to this issue. I sincerely believe that the 18, 19 and 20-year-olds of this state deserve the right to participate in citizenship. However, this is all just talk -- this is not action. On April 7, 1966 the State News ran an editorial which was headed, "More Action, Less Talk, on Voting Age." What do you mean by more action? Are we talking about resolutions, telephone calls, and debates? Or are we talking about real campaign action which will demand cash. And if we need cash, where can we get it from? On this issue, the most appropriate source is youth organizations such as ASMSU.

Today, the students of this university will make a "nuts and bolts" decision. It is a crucial issue to those of us in ASMSU, and the outcome of the vote will have set a precedent. Students talk on and on about ASMSU "doing something," yet when your student government finally moves, we are reproached, and our actions are stalled.

Before you vote, I would ask you to make these considerations:

1. What sort of student government do you want? (Please keep in mind that both services and issues can be simultaneously handled.)

2. Is \$1,000.00 such a great price to pay for involvement in this issue. (Please keep in mind that \$870.00 of this was already allocated for another project -- Spartan Spirit capes -- spring term.)

3. This vote should not be considered a vote of confidence either to ASMSU or any individual within ASMSU. It is instead a vote of assurance that ASMSU can involve itself meaningfully in this and other pertinent student issues.

In the past year, students through ASMSU and other groups, have been demanding greater recognition of their maturity through the elimination of women's hours, greater personal freedom, a more meaningful role in their own education, and a real say in policy making decisions here at Michigan State University. How can we now turn and say we are too immature to vote? How can we now decide that there is a distinction between greater rights in the university community and the outside community? I believe that students rights should mean more, and be defined as more, both on and off the campus.

Jim Graham
Chairman, ASMSU



Passivity purveyors

I want to know why the American Thought and Language department won't give definite and decisive reasons for the dismissal of Lawless, Groat, and especially, Fogarty.

It seems to me that these three instructors are part of the dynamic "new breed" of educators. Or maybe they are just fighting for what they know is true education, unlike the older, more sedate professors who have long since given up fighting for anything. Everyone knows the type I'm referring to -- lectures straight from the book, is unable to have class participation, offers no incentive to really "dig in." He has a completely passive attitude.

This attitude rubs off, dear administrators. You talk of the threatening passivity of today's students. Passivity is taught in the majority of Michigan State University classrooms.

If this action is a form of purging, analogous to the McCarthy trials, it should be a purge of the dead-head professors. Is the classroom a fundamental duty of an educator? Is freedom of thought and expression outlawed now? And how can the instructors' colleagues be the best and only judge of an instructors' ability? What about this spreading melancholia?

Ann Marterella
Lansing, Michigan
Cheryl Parker
Rather Hall

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WILL VISIT TROOPS

LBJ meets record crowd in Korea; pledges amity

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Johnson swept triumphantly into Seoul Monday to the acclaim of record throngs and stout official backing for his policy of stemming Communist expansion in Asia. He responded by pledging anew that the United States would aid South Korea if it is attacked again.

On this, his first full day in Korea, the President looked ahead to a visit with U.S. and South Korean troops near the demilitarized zone separating Communist North Korea from South Korea.

The promise of a U.S. defense of South Korea came in a toast Johnson raised to his host, President Chung Hee Park, at a state dinner held Monday night while gay crowds filled the streets of this capital to watch fireworks displays capping the tumultuous welcome for Johnson and his wife.

Police said two million Koreans turned out to see the President and Mrs. Johnson. Typical of the banners and placards waving about were those hailing him as "Great Texas Giant" and saying "We love big shot of free world" in English.

This is his final foreign stop on the tour around the eastern rim of Communist China. He has visited New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines, Thailand

and Malaysia and flies back to Washington Tuesday with an overnight stop in Anchorage, Alaska, ending the trip in 17 days and covering 31,000 miles.

The outpouring of Koreans was Johnson's biggest reception of the tour and their enthusiasm in the wildest. Crowds broke down metal fences; many clung to rooftops. There wasn't a hint of the anti-American sentiment that marred otherwise warm and friendly receptions in New Zealand, Australia, the Philippines and Malaysia.

The President flew here from the tropics of Malaysia to the chilly autumn of Korea. The temperature was 65 when he arrived in Seoul and fell to 55 by the time he and Mrs. Johnson returned to their villa at midnight after the state dinner.

The dinner toast was the keynote address of Johnson's first day.

With a background of recent incidents on the armistice line between North and South Korea, and Korean government fears that the United States might weaken its forces here to strengthen its Viet Nam units, Johnson vowed:

"Here in Korea, our fighting men stand with your own along the demilitarized zone, and we shall come once more to your defense if aggression—God for-

bid—should occur here again."

The carnival spirit generated by the visit came to end only with the start at midnight of a four-curfew.

Johnson's arrival shortly before 3 p.m. Monday had touched it off.

Stopping here to slosh into a rice paddy, there to lift a small boy atop his bubbletop limousine, and elsewhere to reach out stretched hands from surging spectators, Johnson took 1 1/2 hours to motor 14 miles from Kimpo Airport to a jam-packed reception at the city plaza in the heart of this capital.

The massive crowds at times threatened to break through the most vigorous security restraints.

It was recorded as the biggest-ever reception in this city of 3.7 million and the largest for Johnson on his seven-nation swing around the Far East. Police said 1.5 million greeted Dwight D. Eisenhower when he came here as president elect in 1952.



The Freshman

Shown here as "The Freshman", is silent film star Harold Lloyd. Lloyd will be on campus this Wednesday to speak at a symposium in the Fairchild Arena Theater at 3:30.

MASTER COMEDIAN

Harold Lloyd to speak at Arena Theater tomorrow

Harold Lloyd, one of the screen's most famous comedians, will visit MSU Wednesday afternoon.

Lloyd, who ranks with Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton as one of the all-time great comedians, will appear in Arena Theater at 3:30 Wednesday for a discussion of comic acting techniques, film techniques and the history of silent films.

His appearance is in conjunction with the American premiere of "Harold Lloyd's Funny Side of Life," which opens Thursday at the Campus Theater.

Seeking to be different from the ruling comedian of the silent films, Charlie Chaplin, Lloyd invented a character who always wore glasses and was as industrious as Chaplin's tramp was lazy.

He is especially known for his strenuous thrill comedy routines and for the glasses he wore everywhere from the shower to the football field.

By 1927 he was known all over

the world and rated by Variety magazine as the 10th wealthiest man in show business.

Lloyd retired from acting in 1938, bought a large Beverly Hills

estate and became involved in helping to build hospitals for crippled children.

For his work on and off the movie set he was the recipient of a special Academy Award. The Oscar was inscribed, "Master Comedian and good citizen."

Candidate info

"Issues", a pamphlet to provoke the college student to think critically about the issues and candidates of the 1966 Michigan election, is now being distributed in all living units.

Information about gubernatorial candidates Zolton Ferency and George Romney and senatorial candidates Robert P. Griffin and G. Mennen Williams is included in the booklet.

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"The Freshman," part of the picture being premiered in Big Ten university communities, is Lloyd's classic satire on college life and football.

"SCHOOL DAYS, school days, / Dear old break-the-rule days; / Threading a Molotov Cocktail wick, / Taught to the tune of a chick from 'Snick' / You bugged the Dean at Berkeley so, / I let my hair and toenails grow . . . / You wrote on my slate 'Magnifico' / When we were a couple of kids."

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to Dept. CP4, 150 E. 35 St., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

GREEKS INSTRUCT

IFC to hold forum on rush for freshmen

The first of three Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) freshmen fall forums will be held Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the McDonel Kiva.

A program of speakers and a movie have been planned to give male freshmen an orientation to the Greek system, Bruce Dove, co-chairman of the IFC freshmen contact program, said.

"MSU has a deferred rush system," Larry Owen, president of IFC, said. "Freshmen can't rush until winter term, and due to the size of this University, it is difficult to gain information of the Greek system and what it stands for."

"We feel it is very important that they have some sort of perspective before they go through rush," Owen said.

The freshmen forum program was set up spring term. The

same program will be presented at Conrad Hall, Nov. 16 and at Brody Hall, Nov. 30.

Ted Kennedy, associate professor of ATL and adviser of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will address the freshmen, as will Owen, Morrie Stevens, Saginaw sophomore who recently went active, will conduct a question and answer period.

"We feel that he is closer to these people and can empathize with their problems and what they are thinking," Owen said.

Owen explained that the program will emphasize general information of fraternity life.

"It is not a rush technique," he said. "We are not trying to convince them of anything. We want to make them aware that rush is going to occur."

World News at a Glance



Brown, Reagan attack SNCC leader

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Both Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, have condemned Stokely Carmichael's "to hell with the draft" speech at the University of California.

The Democratic governor said Sunday the speech by Carmichael, a principal "black power" advocate, was part of a plot by ultraliberal elements to defeat him in the coming state elections by fostering "white backlash."

Reagan said on the CBS "Face the Nation" television program that Carmichael's speech demonstrated the need for government to turn to more responsible elements in the Negro community for leadership.

RFK raps jet sale to Chile

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., says a U.S. plan to sell 25 jet fighter planes to Peru is another step in an arms race involving Peru, Chile and Argentina.

The United States "must act now to discontinue sales of these unnecessary arms to Latin America," Kennedy

said Sunday at a Democratic rally at City Hall.

The senator said Peru wants the aircraft because "Chile, its southern rival, had purchased a like number of aircraft from Great Britain," and Chile's action "was a response to our sale of 25 modern jet fighters to Argentina."

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FOUNDATIONS-GARDEN LEVEL EAST LANSING

Knapp's East Lansing



New lacrosse coach wants 'team' status

By TIM YOUNKMAN

Gordie Kirkland, new coach of the MSU Lacrosse Club, has one major alteration in mind.

He wants to change the word "club" to "team."

Kirkland, a native of Troy, N.Y., became the MSU lacrosse coach last summer. He played the sport as a freshman at Cornell University but had to give up active participation due to "bad knees."

Kirkland, a graduate assistant in zoology, claims "a vast majority of students have no knowledge of the club or the game."

Kirkland's first goal is to bring his club under the status of the varsity sports program. "Lacrosse," he says, "has something to add to the athletic program. There exists a good nucleus for a team since the club has been operating for over four years."

Varsity status, Kirkland claims, would "induce boys here from the East, particularly those who would be lost to the schools where lacrosse is a major sport."

If we could get those boys here," he said, "there would be very good possibilities for the team. This would also aid in a better, more representative, displacement of student backgrounds."

According to Kirkland, "there exists a need for one or two great schools, such as MSU, to promote the game."

If this promotion is done, then other schools will follow. This would give MSU the prestige as a leader in this area of sports.

"There is another, more serious, purpose," Kirkland said. "The student players are not protected by the varsity insurance and hospitalization plans or benefits. Should a player become seriously injured, he would not receive aid. Payments would come out of his own pockets. But, with varsity status, each player would be fully protected."

Other reasons are nagging the head coach. "Hockey," he said, "is a varsity sport. I ask why the lacrosse team cannot become varsity when we have more lacrosse teams in the Midwest than hockey teams."

He hinted that the Ivy League schools of the East would welcome Big Ten competition. "If lacrosse went varsity, our team could schedule games with the large eastern schools."

The Lacrosse Club was organized in 1962 and began scheduling games in April 1963.

"That year, we played six games with some junior varsity teams such as Ohio State and Bowling Green," said Captain Bill Muir, also of Troy.

The record for that year was three wins and three defeats. "The next year," Muir said, "we played some varsity squads and lost nine out of 10 games."

In Spring, 1965, the team won eight and lost four games to rank third in the Midwest.

"Last year we slipped," Muir said. "We went up against the same type of clubs, but only won four while losing eight."

Muir blames the unspectacular showing on what he terms "club factors." He explains that, "Because lacrosse is a club, and not a varsity team, dissension breaks out. The leaders are the members themselves. There is a lack of adequate numbers of coaching personnel, and this causes a lack of unity."

Both men claim that if more students were interested in the game the team could then become varsity.

"There is a great deal of spectator potential in lacrosse," says Kirkland. "There is a lot of action, but the rules are not very complicated and the fan can learn easily."

Kirkland wants more men to come out for the team. "There are no requirements," Kirkland says, "except genuine interest and a desire to play well."

"There are a lot of schools that have a growing interest in lacrosse, and active participation in this interest is moving westward away from the Ivy League," says Kirkland.

"There is every possibility of building a good team here, but we need the aid that varsity status would give us."



GORDIE KIRKLAND

Apisa on bench after knee injury

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

A re-injury to Bob Apisa's right knee, suffered last Saturday against Northwestern, will keep the hard-driving Hawaiian fullback out of the Iowa game this week.

"We're going on the premise that Apisa will not be ready for Iowa," said Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty Monday afternoon.

"His knee is stiff and sore," Daugherty continued, "and it will be a bonus if we can use him."

Sophomore Reggie Cavender is now listed as the starting fullback. Cavender started the Northwestern game and gained 14 yards in 4 carries. He also threw two passes, one of which was intercepted and the other incomplete.

Because of the possibility that something might happen to Cavender, regular left halfback

Dwight Lee will work out part time at fullback this week.

This is not unusual, according to Daugherty, because Lee has run from the fullback position earlier. Defensive halfback Jess Phillips will also practice at left offensive half as a possible backup to Lee.

Again, Daugherty stressed that Lee and Phillips would both start at their usual positions. The switch in practice is being made to give the Spartans added insurance and depth.

Apisa first injured the knee two weeks ago in the Purdue game. The ligaments on the right knee were stretched or strained, but there was no tear. Saturday Apisa was hit by a Northwestern back after a 13-yard gain, and twisted the knee on the tackle.

Team physician Dr. James Feurig emphasized that this is not the same knee that Apisa injured last season. At that time there was a tear in the ligaments of the left knee which required an off-season operation.

But it is still not known how fast the re-injury will respond to treatment. "We are not contemplating any return date," said Feurig. "We have to wait a few days to see if it will respond as fast as it has in the past."

This season Apisa is leading the Spartans in rushing, scoring and average gain per carry. He has a net total of 444 yards on 84 running attempts for a 5.2 average.



Bob Apisa



Dennis Chase

Antitrust nonsense:

Rozelle vs. Celler

Big government lifted its big foot last week and sent it crashing down, this time on professional football deciding it was "Big Business" and therefore subject to such treatment.

But luckily for everyone, Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, who moves fast and thinks even faster, managed to avoid injury with some fancy footwork.

At least for the moment, the sports world was safe. This bureaucratic song-and-dance started in Washington where one man, Representative Emanuel Celler, (D-N.Y.) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and Antitrust Subcommittee, held up the proposed merger of the American and National Football leagues. He had decided it was not in the public's, football's or his interest.

So there. For one full week sports pages were filled with headlines like: "Grid Merger Bill Appears Doomed," "Rep. Celler to Fight Grid Law," and then finally, "House OKs Grid Merger."

The story is simple. The pro leagues want to join forces to stop the ridiculous bidding for rookies that secured for quarterback John Brodie, who has one good season out of eight to his credit, a bonus contract of \$900,000, and a \$15,000 bonus for one tackle who wasn't even drafted and didn't make the team.

Rozelle merely asked for someone in the government to give him the assurance the leagues would not be prosecuted simply because they merged. This exemption, he emphasized, would not extend to the future operation of the merged leagues.

No good, said Celler. He wanted hearings. "I'm not going to buy this package without opening it," he said, and then proceeded to disagree with the whole setup of the leagues.

The common draft? "The club owners . . . treat them (the players) like pawns on a chess board," he said.

Celler wanted: (1) for Rozelle to disclose the financial condition of the teams, (2) an explanation as to why the merger was so necessary, (3) an explanation why the merger could not take effect until 1970 while the common draft was to start immediately, and (4) to know why the championship game was held as bait for congressional action.

By what right? The antitrust acts, part of which Celler is so proud he co-authored ("It was the product of 10 years of blood and sweat and tears . . ."), are the vaguest and most abused laws on the books. Its "restraint of trade" dictum has never consistently been defined by the courts.

Rozelle won his point by an end-run. He had Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) and his senate colleague, Russell Long, tack the antitrust exemption as a rider on an anti-inflation bill. Celler said it is a "shameful thing" and will fight it.

Red Smith pointed out the exemption means nothing and changes nothing. Football is still a monopoly and can be tried on a dozen different counts in the future if Celler or anyone else so chooses. Even Celler admitted the pro leagues got an "empty right."

Some day some enterprising journalist will uncover the whole devious story of how politics was used by Rozelle, how greedy big businessmen really are, how money corrupts, makes people break the law, use elected officials, and so on. The public will be horrified, tell the government to take action, then go back to sleep, too tired to challenge the bromides or listen to reason.

And Celler will continue to wield his unchecked and arbitrary power under a vague law that is the antithesis of rights of every business in the United States. The disease that has hit other segments of the economy will undoubtedly come back to haunt football. All Representative Celler has to decide is when.

UPI poll

Teams	Points
1. Notre Dame (23) (6-0)	332
2. MSU (8) (7-0)	313
3. UCLA (2) (7-0)	295
4. Alabama (1) (6-0)	240
5. Georgia Tech (7-0)	204
6. Nebraska (1) (7-0)	191
7. Florida (7-0)	145
8. Arkansas (6-1)	92
9. Southern Calif. (6-1)	55
10. Tennessee (4-2)	34

First place votes and won-lost records are in parentheses.

Player	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Guy Busch	18	8	26
Tony Keyes	18	6	24
Tom Kreft	8	7	15
Gary McBrady	7	8	15
Barry Tieman	3	7	10
Peter Hens	3	4	7
Rick Nelke	1	9	10
Ed Skotarek	0	3	3
Terry Bidlak	0	2	2
Kevin O'Connell	0	1	1
Totals	58	63	121

Kevin O'Connell: 60 saves, 1 goal
Joe Baum: 12 saves, 1 goal

MSU soccer records should fall in '66

One record seems sure to be broken by the Spartans soccer team this year. The defense has allowed 2 goals this season with one game to play, and they should break the old record of six set in 1961.

The most assists in one season, 11, held jointly by Bill Schwarz and George Janes in 1963, could be broken by either Rick Nelke, with 9, or Guy Busch, with 8.

Nelke has been a standout this season at outside left. He and Gary McBrady, at outside right, have been digging in the corners and setting up the goal scorers, Busch and Tony Keyes, all season.

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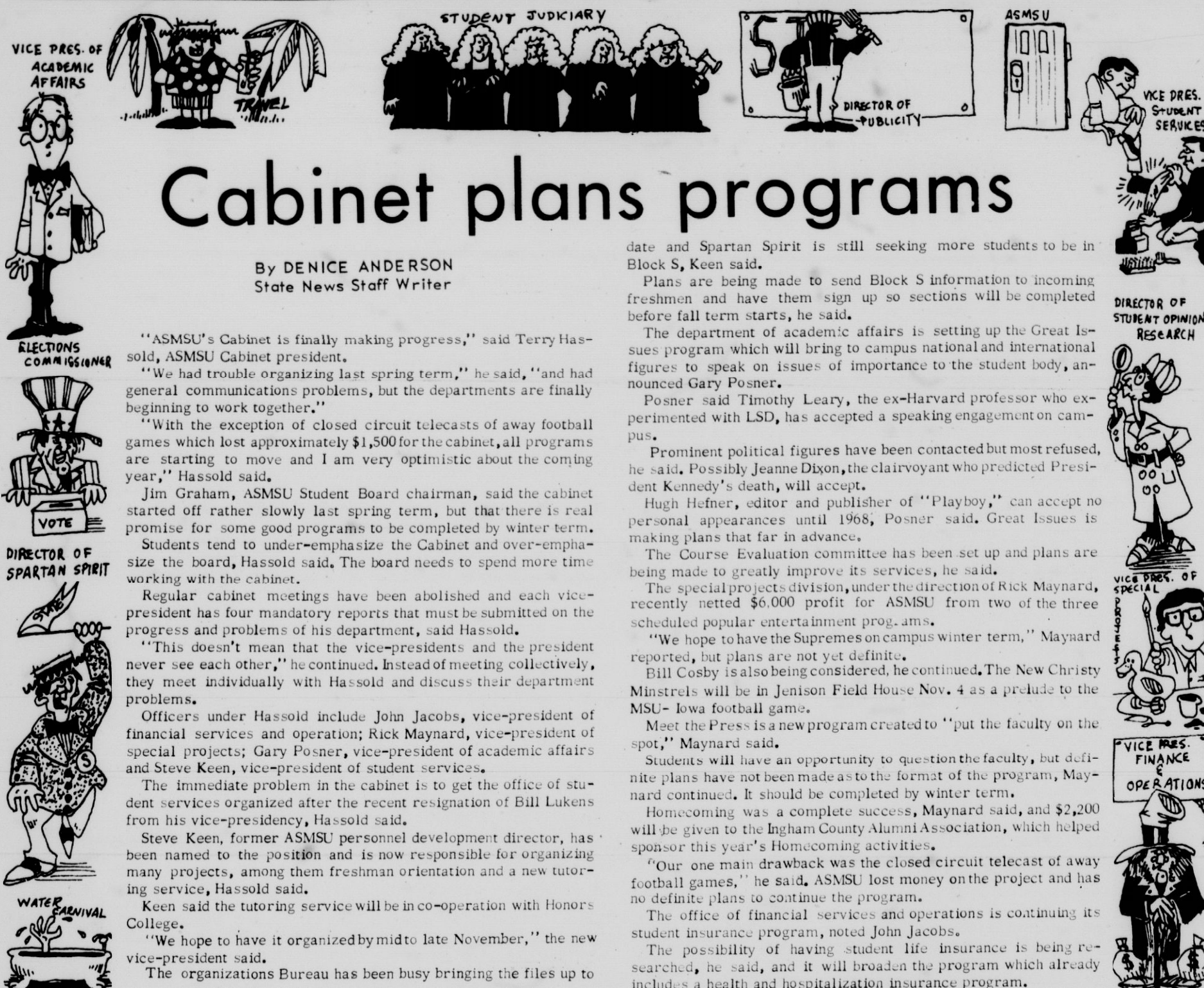
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Cabinet plans programs

By DENISE ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

"ASMSU's Cabinet is finally making progress," said Terry Hassold, ASMSU Cabinet president.

"We had trouble organizing last spring term," he said, "and had general communications problems, but the departments are finally beginning to work together."

"With the exception of closed circuit telecasts of away football games which lost approximately \$1,500 for the cabinet, all programs are starting to move and I am very optimistic about the coming year," Hassold said.

Jim Graham, ASMSU Student Board chairman, said the cabinet started off rather slowly last spring term, but that there is real promise for some good programs to be completed by winter term.

Students tend to under-emphasize the Cabinet and over-emphasize the board, Hassold said. The board needs to spend more time working with the cabinet.

Regular cabinet meetings have been abolished and each vice-president has four mandatory reports that must be submitted on the progress and problems of his department, said Hassold.

"This doesn't mean that the vice-presidents and the president never see each other," he continued. Instead of meeting collectively, they meet individually with Hassold and discuss their department problems.

Officers under Hassold include John Jacobs, vice-president of financial services and operation; Rick Maynard, vice-president of special projects; Gary Posner, vice-president of academic affairs and Steve Keen, vice-president of student services.

The immediate problem in the cabinet is to get the office of student services organized after the recent resignation of Bill Lukens from his vice-presidency, Hassold said.

Steve Keen, former ASMSU personnel development director, has been named to the position and is now responsible for organizing many projects, among them freshman orientation and a new tutoring service, Hassold said.

Keen said the tutoring service will be in co-operation with Honors College.

"We hope to have it organized by mid to late November," the new vice-president said.

The organizations Bureau has been busy bringing the files up to

date and Spartan Spirit is still seeking more students to be in Block S, Keen said.

Plans are being made to send Block S information to incoming freshmen and have them sign up so sections will be completed before fall term starts, he said.

The department of academic affairs is setting up the Great Issues program which will bring to campus national and international figures to speak on issues of importance to the student body, announced Gary Posner.

Posner said Timothy Leary, the ex-Harvard professor who experimented with LSD, has accepted a speaking engagement on campus.

Prominent political figures have been contacted but most refused, he said. Possibly Jeanne Dixon, the clairvoyant who predicted President Kennedy's death, will accept.

Hugh Hefner, editor and publisher of "Playboy," can accept no personal appearances until 1968, Posner said. Great Issues is making plans that far in advance.

The Course Evaluation committee has been set up and plans are being made to greatly improve its services, he said.

The special projects division, under the direction of Rick Maynard, recently netted \$6,000 profit for ASMSU from two of the three scheduled popular entertainment programs.

"We hope to have the Supremes on campus winter term," Maynard reported, but plans are not yet definite.

Bill Cosby is also being considered, he continued. The New Christy Minstrels will be in Jensen Field House Nov. 4 as a prelude to the MSU-Iowa football game.

Meet the Press is a new program created to "put the faculty on the spot," Maynard said.

Students will have an opportunity to question the faculty, but definite plans have not been made as to the format of the program, Maynard continued. It should be completed by winter term.

Homecoming was a complete success, Maynard said, and \$2,200 will be given to the Ingham County Alumni Association, which helped sponsor this year's Homecoming activities.

"Our one main drawback was the closed circuit telecast of away football games," he said. ASMSU lost money on the project and has no definite plans to continue the program.

The office of financial services and operations is continuing its student insurance program, noted John Jacobs.

The possibility of having student life insurance is being researched, he said, and it will broaden the program which already includes a health and hospitalization insurance program.

Turncoat's escape won't hurt security

CONTACT WEARERS!

LONDON (AP) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament Monday night the escape of double agent George Blake should not result in a further damage to Britain's national security.

Replying to a question by the Conservative opposition leader, Edward Heath, on the possible implications of Blake's escape from London's Wormwood Scrubs prison nine days ago, Wilson said: "Inquiries on this were immediately set in train, the moment

Blake's escape was reported. They have confirmed that he had no access to official information since September 1960, and that all possible measures were taken at that time to neutralize any further exploitation against this country of information which he had disclosed."

Heath described the Blake escape as of national importance and international significance. He said the country felt itself entitled to an independent assurance on the matter, such as an investigation by the security commission as would occur in any normal security case.

As political wrangling over Blake's escape erupted in Parliament, detectives were stepping up the hunt for the men who sprung Blake.

Blake, 44, was serving a 42-year sentence for nine years of spying for the Soviet Union.

Blake was allowed by the prison authorities to have powerful multiwave receiver in his cell as a privilege—ostensibly so that he could study foreign languages.

Discovery of a radio antenna in a rented room half a mile from the prison, and part of a tape recorder found in the getaway car strengthened the theory that the men who helped Blake escape were able to send messages to him.

The man who rented this room left a forwarding address in Limerick, Ireland. The hunt concentrated there during the week-end as detectives checked reports that Blake had been seen in Limerick.

Brecht drama starts tonight at Fairchild

The first Arena Theater production of the Performing Arts Company for the 1966-67 season will be Bertolt Brecht's comic drama with songs, "A Man's A Man," today-Sunday.

The production moves to Wonders Hall Nov. 7-8, to Brody Nov. 9-10 and to McDonel Hall Nov. 11-12.

Tickets are 50 cents or one season coupon, and will be sold today from 12:30 - 5 p.m. at the Fairchild Theater box office.

Tickets for the living units performances can be purchased 6-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Wilson Hall, Nov. 7-8 at Brody Hall and Nov. 9-10 at Conrad Hall.

Curtain time for the Arena Theater presentations is 8 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. for the living units productions.



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Forestry Club wins second place at meet

Ten members of the MSU Forestry Club put forth a tremendous effort to achieve a second-place ranking and to win a chain saw at the 15th Annual Midwestern Foresters' Conclave, held Saturday near Ann Arbor.

The timber team, receiving a total of 19 points, was rooted out of first place by the Michigan Tech squad, which scored 19-1/2 points. Michigan Tech was also the winner of last year's event.

Southern Illinois University placed third with 18 points. The University of Minnesota was awarded the traditional bear hide that goes to the low-scoring team each year.

Other forestry clubs participating in the competition included those from Purdue, Iowa State

and the Universities of Illinois, Missouri and Michigan.

Next year the event will be sponsored by Southern Illinois. Forrest "Butch" Ruppert, Reading, Pa., senior and president of the Forestry Club, said that he hoped the team would use its second-place finish as a stepping-stone to the top in the next annual meet.

Individuals who placed for Michigan State were: Tom Berry, Shepherd senior, and Harry Newlong, Marietta, Ohio, senior -- first place in log rolling; Dan Farnsworth, graduate student -- first place in speed-chopping; Farnsworth and John Gunther, graduate student -- second place in two-man bucking; Dave Worel, Detroit Junior -- second place in match splitting; Newlon -- third place in chopping; Gunther -- fourth place in one-man bucking.



Bushy Tail

A sure sign of approaching winter is a squirrel looking for acorns. Caught in the act, this bushy tail peeks out from his nest.

VARYING LAWS

Probate best-seller draws criticism from trust officer

Norman Dacey's best-seller, "How To Avoid Probate," drew criticisms from Robert Fisher, a vice president of the Michigan National Bank, at the MSU Employees Credit Union Thursday.

Fisher, also trust officer and attorney, told his capacity audience that do-it-yourself forms like those in Dacey's book are difficult to use because different

states have widely differing laws governing probate.

According to Fisher, such "experts" as Dacey "have become so expert that they cease to be expert."

Fisher spoke to the Credit Union twice this fall and once last summer on wills and estate planning and will return Nov. 17 to summarize his three talks.

VET'S CLUB Meeting TO-NIGHT

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Intramural News

MEN'S IM		Soccer	
Touch Football		Time Field 5	
6:00 Cabana - Casino		6:30 Hampshire Barrows - Elsworth	
6:45 Marcus - Yahtzees		7:30 International Club - Latins	
7:30 West Shaw 6 - 8		Time Field 7	
8:15 Brandy - Brinkley		6:00 McGregor - McBeth	
9:00 Warriors - Delta Chargers		6:45 Feral - Fenwick	
Time Field 2		7:30 Akrophobia - Akbarama	
6:00 Aristocrats - Argonauts		8:15 Abortion - Abracadabra	
6:45 Vets - Six Schultz		9:00 Felony - Fern	
7:30 West Shaw 4 - 2		9:45 Hubbard 5 - 2	
8:15 Arpent - Archdukes		WOMEN'S IM	
9:00 Arthur - Red Trojans		Sorority Volleyball	
Time Field 3		Time Court 1	
6:00 Emperors - Empowerment		7:00 Kappa Alpha Theta - Kappa Kappa Gamma	
6:45 Bacardi - Balder		7:30 Alpha Gamma Delta - Asher Amazons	
7:30 Embassy - Emerald		Time Court 2	
8:15 Wildcats - Wiquassett		7:00 Tri Delt Bats - Phi Mu	
9:00 Rejex - Knads		7:30 Chi Omega - Pi Beta Phi	
9:45 Kermit's Hermits - Carriers		Time Court 3	
Time Field 4		7:00 Alpha Chi Omega - Alpha Delta Pi	
6:00 Cachet - Cavalier		7:30 Alpha Omicron Pi - Kappa Delta	
6:45 Bower - Montle			
7:30 AMP's - Slingshots			
8:15 Schular Mets - Tony's Boys			
9:00 X Men - Grandmothers			

Need tutors

MSU's English Language Center is still seeking volunteers to aid foreign students with their difficulties in understanding and communicating in English. American students interested in participating may contact the English Language Center Tutoring Service 8 a.m.-noon or 1-5 p.m. at 353-0802.

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7 THAIS

Educators study 'U'

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

They come as equals to study America's higher education system in an effort to improve their own.

Six men, representing all but one of Thailand's universities, and one woman, representing the Thai National Education Council, are spending most of their three-and-a-half month world study tour on the MSU campus.

Five years ago the Royal Thai Government began assessing existing and potential manpower within the Kingdom. Outside experts were recruited, and in 1963 a joint Thai-U.S. task force met in Bangkok to study the educational and human resources of the nation.

Michigan State in 1964 signed a two-year contract with the Royal Thai Government and Washington's Agency for International Development to study secondary education and lay groundwork for planning higher education.

While staying in Kellogg Center, the seven are scheduled for numerous meetings with MSU officials: President John A. Hannah, Provost Howard R. Neville,

deans of the various colleges and directors of departments.

Swasti Skulthai, spokesman for the group, said he is impressed with MSU's international activities. Swasti, who strongly supports U.S. involvement in Vietnam, called MSU "a leader in this field."

Of the Viet Nam war, the group felt "someone has to do it. Since there is no international police force to take charge, we are indeed fortunate that a country such as the U.S. is willing to help."

Expressing group attitudes toward the U.S., Swasti said, "We have never been a conquered or colonized country and thus have no bitterness or inferior feeling in regard to any nation. Due to our long relationship with the U.S.,

we came just to visit friends. It is like our second home."

Their itinerary includes stops at universities in developing nations and throughout the United Kingdom.

Upon returning, the participants will prepare reports of their observations and will work directly with the Executive Committee of the Thai National Education Council.

Thailand's universities are very similar to those of the U.S., according to the visitors, except for the residence hall arrangements. Said Swasti, "We like to have our students with their families, rather than so institutionalized. However, we expect this method will gradually become necessary and accepted."



Eustace Hall

One of the older buildings on campus, Eustace Hall is somewhat of a mystery to students who pass by on the way to class. Housing the Office of Institutional Research, the staff in Eustace Hall acts as a clearing house for information about university operations. State News photo

it's what's happening

The weekly meeting of the Christian Science Organization will take place at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union. "Love" will be the topic for discussion. Anyone needing transportation should call 332-3508.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the professional geography fraternity, will sponsor a talk by R. Mansell Prothero, demographer from the University of Liverpool, at 4:15 today in 409 Natural Science. Prothero will speak on "Perspectives on Migrations in West Africa."

At 7:30 tonight in 32 Union, the MSU Sailing Club will vote on a proposal to tax the club membership for money to pay for completion of current grounds projects. Shore school will follow the business meeting.

The Spartan Bowmen will have a practice at 7 tonight in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Faculty Folk Spanish Interest Group will sponsor its first meeting at 1 today at the home of Mrs. Frank Senger, 312 Droste Circle, East Lansing.

Wednesday
Union Board is showing movies of the MSU-Northwestern game at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Wives of faculty and members of the Men's Division of the MSU Faculty Club will meet for luncheon and bridge in the Union Sunroom at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday. Reservations or cancellations may be made by calling Mrs. John Brattin, 332-2491, or Mrs. Gordon Sabine, 332-0302, by noon today.

The MSU Business Women's Club will meet for luncheon at 11:45 Wednesday in the Union Parlors. Mrs. Lucille Bolen will speak on "Decorations Suggestions for the Holidays." Late reservations may be obtained by calling Betty Culpepper at 353-6470.

Orders are now being accepted for the annual Thanksgiving turkey sale sponsored by the Poultry Science Club. All sizes are available from 6 1/2 to 25 pounds. Prices are: broiler-roasters under 10 pounds, 52 cents per pound; hens, 10-16 pounds, 50 cents per pound; toms, 18-26 pounds, 48 cents per pound. To place an order call 355-8418.

The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union. "The Negro Student and Black Power" will be the topic for discussion.

EUSTACE HALL

Mice and men inhabit old ivy-covered turret

By PHIL VAN HEUSEN
State News Staff Writer

Eustace Hall -- what is it? Where is it? Is it relevant? Though it stands within a hundred yards of the Administration Building and thousands of people walk past it every day, Eustace Hall is probably the least familiar building on campus.

Romney answers

asked by Barry

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Barry M. Goldwater said Sunday night that before Michigan Gov. George Romney "gets too far along in his ambitions" he will have to explain why he did not endorse Goldwater in 1964 as the Republican presidential nominee.

"He's going to have to make some explanation," the former Arizona senator said of Romney, who has been mentioned as a possible GOP presidential candidate in 1968.

Goldwater, interviewed on the WTTG television program "Opinion in the Capital," said the only explanation Romney gave for not giving his endorsement was that "he wasn't able to communicate with me."

"Goldwater acknowledged getting a 12-page letter of explanation from Romney but said it didn't explain anything."

The former senator said he thought Romney would provide the explanation at the proper time.

pus. There is virtually no reason for students to enter the building -- no classes are held in it, no fees collected, no meals served.

The absence of student traffic, coupled with a name that could signify just about any sort of activity, has contributed to an aura of mystery about the place.

The turret and the shingle siding which characterize the building's exterior have not changed since it was built in 1888. Inside, remodeling and partitioning have left only high ceilings and a leaky basement to reveal its age. Somewhat paradoxically, the current occupants work in one of the oldest buildings on campus but specialize in a modern phenomenon -- the multiversity.

The Office of Institutional Research occupies most of the building. Its function, the MSU catalog says, is to study "the problems involved in wise allocation of the human and financial resources of the University." This involves the collection, evaluation and dissemination of data of every imaginable kind about the University, explained James M. Peters, administrative assistant.

Peters said that the relative isolation of Eustace Hall is well suited to the type of work done there, but he did his best to dispel the notion that the work resembles espionage. Those who prefer to believe that intrigue lurks within those walls of ivy will be heartened to know that some of the reports assembled there are seen only by President Hannah and Provost Neville.

Other branches of the Provost's Office are located on the second floor. Institute Programs serves as coordinator between the MSU faculty and the U.S. Office of Education.

According to University historian Madison Kuhn, Eustace Hall was built as a horticulture laboratory and contained a large lecture room on the second floor, as well as the Horticulture Department offices.

In 1924, most of the building was taken over by the College of Liberal Arts, resulting in the unlikely juxtaposition of philosophers on the first floor and pickle researchers in the basement.

The brine and vats of pickle research were gone by 1944, when Basic College (now University College) began using the building as office space. When University College moved to Bessey Hall in 1961, the old building was renamed in honor of Harry J. Eustace, 1901 graduate and head of horticulture from 1908 to 1919.

No one knows just when the bats took up residence in the attic. They apparently spend all their time reproducing and concocting nefarious schemes to terrify the young ladies on the second floor.

All of the humans now using Eustace Hall are scheduled to move into the new Administration Building when it is completed. It will be interesting, especially from the bats' point of view, to see who comes to Eustace next -- more administrators, or the wrecking crew.

Education needs new cash sources

"Local property tax is no longer equitable or feasible as the principal support of financial needs of schools," he said. "There is a definite need to devise new ways to achieve the required financial support," a candidate for the State Board of Education said.

Donald M. Thurber, a former Regent of the University of Michigan and a Harvard graduate, is chairman of the scholarship committee of the Detroit Urban League, a member of the executive council of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and a board member of the Michigan Society for Mental Health.

One of Michigan's greatest necessities is to strengthen its capacity to respond to the educational needs of our time, the member of the State Board of Education said here.

Thurber, a Democrat, will seek re-election to the board in the November state-wide election for an eight-year term.

"The State Board of Education, which was created by Michigan's new constitution two years ago, is just beginning its period of greatest usefulness to Michigan education," Thurber said.

"The State Board of Education, through its research, development and demonstration, is bringing Michigan closer to all the goals I have named," Thurber said.

"If we fail today to educate all our children to their full capacity, we are guaranteeing trouble for our country tomorrow. Once we have failed to educate a child, the failure is likely to be with us for a life-time. Such failure is unnecessary," he said.

The State Board of Education

is responsible for leadership, general supervision, planning and coordination for all public education, including higher education, in the state.

"The first two years provided valuable experience and preparation for the tasks ahead," Thurber said, "but it is too short a time for the impact of the board to be felt."

"Financing a first-rate system of education is a matter of policy, not of resources," he continued. "Michigan has the resources and can, if the citizens are willing, have first-rate schools. Most of the difficulties in meeting educational needs arise not because the people are unwilling to pay but because that state has not yet found a way to carry the load equitably and with maximum efficiency."

Club photos taken tonight

The following organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken tonight for the Wolverine at the following times: Women's Inter-Residence Council, 6:00; Mason Hall, 6:15; Wolverine Staff, 6:30; East Holmes Hall, 6:45; the American Society for Agricultural Engineers, 7:00; Emmons Hall, 7:15; Phi Mu, 7:45; Packaging Society, 8:00.

Also: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:15; Christian Science Organization, 8:30; Asher Women, 8:45; West Shaw Hall, 9:00; Phi Mu Alpha, 9:15; Forestry Club, 9:30; Mortar Board, 9:45; and Alpha Epsilon Pi, 10:00.

May have to 'carpet' Viet zone with bombs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- It may take a carpet of bombs in the demilitarized zone to close that Communist infiltration channel to South Viet Nam, some high-ranking American military officers say.

Proponents of the measure envision massive flights of B52 bombers -- capable of near pinpoint accuracy -- blasting the theoretically neutral zone into a wasteland where no North Vietnamese soldier could move undetected.

It is uncertain how much such an effort would cost because calculations have not been completed on the number of bombs needed. But such a project would involve destruction over an area of at least 100 square miles, and possibly as much as 300 square miles.

The zone is about 50 miles long and six miles wide, but it is bisected by the river which is the boundary between North and South Viet Nam. Top officers say at least the western two-thirds of the zone's south side must be leveled to be effective, and that if infiltration continues, the remainder should be bombed.

The United States started bombing the zone July 30, explaining that continued Communist infiltration forced the acts.

The attacks have been on predetermined targets believed to be Communist supply points, bivouac points and troop concentrations. They lacked the systematic destructive design now being proposed.

A series of U.S. efforts has failed to halt the flow of North Vietnamese soldiers across the zone.

The South Vietnamese first utilized about 1,000 troops for the job. The United States added a Special Forces camp later, then this summer U.S. Marines ran a major operation in the area, killing more than 700 Reds. Finally the United States stationed troops just south of the zone and began the limited bombings.

Student guilty

A student pleaded guilty Saturday morning in Lansing Township Justice Court to charges of being drunk and disorderly, East Lansing police said.

Michael L. Sawall, a freshman living in North Hubbard Hall, was fined \$25 and paid court costs of \$5. Sawall was arrested Friday night.

CAMPUS BOOK ANNOUNCES

RECORD SAVINGS FOR YOU

List Price	Our Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
#2.89-#2.98	#2.29	\$1.83
#3.79-#3.98	#3.39	\$3.05
#4.19-#4.98	#4.39	\$3.95
#5.79-#5.98	#5.39	\$4.85

DON'T MISS THESE LOW, LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF STEREO & MONO LP ALBUMS

AND . . . A VERY SPECIAL OFFER-

'THE SUPREMES A 'Go-Go' Reg. List \$3.39 SALE PRICE \$2.19

If we run out - we will order for you at the sale price.

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

SALE AT 507 E. GRAND RIVER
(ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL ONLY)

PROTEST
Why does shaving have to take so lo-o-o-n-g?

SLOW SHAVING UNFAIR!

ACT NOW!
Join the new Norelco march on whiskers! Finish shaving nearly 40% faster than ever before.

Free yourself from shaving's tyranny with the new Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver 35T. It has more features than any other shaver on the market. 18 rotary blades whip away whiskers at 77 miles an hour! And so close, we dare to match shaves with a blade. Yet comfortable. Rotary blades and very thin Microgroove floating heads can't nick or cut. With pop-up trimmer, on/off switch, 110/220 volts and coil cord, this new Norelco gives you all you need to ban the beard!

Eyes right for the economically priced 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver 20. Two heads give you the famous rotary blade shave. Easy flip-top cleaning too.

Norelco the fast, close, comfortable electric shave

Student guilty

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Michael L. Sawall, a freshman living in North Hubbard Hall, was fined \$25 and paid court costs of \$5. Sawall was arrested Friday night.

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SUITS \$119

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SPORT COATS . . . 59¢ Reg. ea. 85¢

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"ACROSS FROM KNAPP'S"

Continental
ONE HOUR
CLEANERS

CRAWFORD

4 factors seen in ad education

Speaking on "The Case for the Advertising Professional" Wednesday evening, John W. Crawford, chairman of the Advertising Dept., said four essential ingredients must be included in advertising education.

These ingredients, he told the Alpha Delta Sigma fall kick-off meeting, are the bridge between the graduate and the advertising professional. "They can be taught and learned," he said.

According to Crawford, competence is a basic part of the professional person. This is the first ingredient one must teach. Crawford said that the reason advertising is looked down on and has a bad name is incompetence in some advertising men. "Productivity" is the second necessary ingredient, Crawford said. There is more advertising to produce today, not to mention more students of advertising to educate, that people in and entering the field must be able to produce almost limitlessly.

He said that in the U.S. there are only 39 accredited programs in advertising and that there are only 67 actual professors of advertising. Of the 67 only 37 have done any work in advertising outside of the educational institution. Of the 37, only 25 have done supervisory work in advertising. Eight of the 25 men that have had experience are teachers at MSU. Crawford used these facts pointing out that in order to fill the

18,000 available jobs in advertising each year productivity in both the professor and in the graduate is essential.

A third element is "anticipation." Anticipation, Crawford said, means the ability to see a problem, visualize and think it through before actually putting paper in the typewriter.

Perhaps the most important quality and the quality that unites the three previous elements is responsibility, according to Crawford. This is responsibility by the professional advertising man to both the advertiser and the consumer. To the advertiser, creating the finest advertisement possible. To the consumer, telling the whole truth.



Calling Dr. Kildare

One thing about people: when injured with scrapes and bumps they heal. Not so with cars. When cars are bumped by other cars they need new fenders, which cost money. This car owner, though, has found a novel way to save on repair bills.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

Anti-China group forms

MSU will be one site among 70 universities throughout the country for an organization which hopes to stir enough public opinion to halt any chance of Red China's admission to the United Nations.

Michael Saxton, MSU representative for the new Student Committee for a Free China, said, "Red China's admission would make the U.N. the laughing stock of the world, and it would lose what small moral force it has now."

According to David A. Keene, political science major at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the anti-Red China group, the committee was organized to "inform" American students of the realities of Red China and to mobilize student action against any appeasement of the Peiping regime.

Keene said that the student group, with national headquarters in New York City, hoped to have representatives at a minimum of 400 colleges and universities within the next two months.

Student Committee for a Free China is a project of the American Secretariat of the World Youth Crusade for Freedom. The parent group includes such members as novelist John Dos Passos, retired General Mark Clark, Barry Goldwater and a former head of the State Dept's. Far Eastern desk.

According to Saxton, the committee is allied with 1,000,000 Against the Admission of Red China, a formal, well-organized group with support from over 300 members of Congress. Saxton said that the group here is informal and he only hopes to

distribute enough literature to stir up public opinion.

"Our's is an informational campaign", he said. "We are not militant, but our chairman has suggested peaceful demonstrations on some of the campuses."

Keene, who spent the summer in Viet Nam, reported to the Freedom Corps the reasons for organizing the committee.

"There is one thing we all learned in the Freedom Corps," he said. "The greatest single enemy of freedom in Asia is Communist China. It is Communist China that is supplying the enemy in Viet Nam with guns, ammunition and trained officers who kill young Americans and Vietnamese. It is Communist China that has spread its web of subversion and infiltration through all the free nations of Asia."

Saxton claims that Red China's admission to the U.N. would be a betrayal of the original charter, which granted membership to all peace loving nations.

"I feel that most MSU students oppose Red China's admission to the U.N.," he said. "If we gain enough support, we will try to sponsor a movie showing students the realities of Red China."

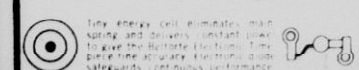
This energy cell powers your Belforte electronic for one year!

Electronic \$49.95



Calendar Electronic \$59.95

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BELFORTE
CORPORATION

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223 MAC

MSU HONORARIES

Variety of campus groups honor outstanding students

By DONNA CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

Some are old, some new, some affiliated and some independent. These and other adjectives describe Michigan State's 52 honorary organizations.

Most "honorarys" exist to recognize outstanding student achievement in three areas: scholarship, leadership and service. Some, however, operate to promote better skills and college loyalty.

More than 40 of these clubs are affiliated with national societies, according to information released by the Organizations Bureau of ASMSU. The remaining nine clubs are local organizations.

Oldest of MSU's honor societies, Alpha Zeta was founded in 1902. Invitation for membership into this agricultural honorary is restricted to male agriculture majors whose grade point is in the upper two-fifths of their class.

All students classified as third term sophomores or above are eligible for membership in Theta Alpha Phi, MSU's theater honor society, according to its president, Marshall Rosenblum, Far Rockaway, N.Y., senior.

Members of this honorary sponsor the annual University Theater Awards Banquet each June at which top undergraduate

performers and students who have given outstanding service to the University Theater receive recognition.

Pershing Rifles, a military science honor society, seeks to increase the leadership ability of ROTC members, according to Jerry Martin, Grosse Pointe Woods junior, honorary president.

Members of this organization solve large-scale field problems and have war games four times a year to "better prepare them for their future military service."

Enzian Honorary and Circle Honorary recognize men and women for outstanding service in their residence halls.

Membership in Circle Honorary may never exceed one percent of the total women living in residence halls. Enzian membership is also restricted.

Both clubs sponsor service projects in residence halls. Presently Circle members are promoting a project to supply toys for underprivileged children in the Lansing area this Christmas.

Excalibur, one of MSU's most

exclusive honorarys, has a limited membership of 13. It honors senior men who have shown outstanding leadership, character and service in extra-curricular activities.

Seven of MSU's honorarys place heavy emphasis on scholastic achievement. Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta recognize freshmen men and women for outstanding scholastic performance. Green Helmet and Tower Guard memberships consist of sophomore men and women outstanding in both scholarship and service.

Petitioners for membership in Blue Key, MSU's junior-senior men's scholastic and service honorary, must be in the upper 35 per cent of their class and have a minimum GPA of 2.55.

No more than 25 nor fewer than five senior women may belong to Mortar Board. New members are selected during winter term by present club members from an official class list on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership and service.

Phi Kappa Phi, an all-university scholastic honorary and MSU's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa, honors junior and senior students who maintain a high scholastic average.

Greeks collect for children

Two Greek groups went trick or treating Sunday night for the benefit of children in four institutions.

The candy and money collected by members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Phi Mu sorority was distributed to children in Ingham County Medical Hospital, St. Lawrence Hospital, St. Vincent's Orphanage and Sparrow Hospital Monday afternoon.

There was "an overwhelming response from all sides," David Block, Wilmette, Ill., sophomore and co-chairman of the event for Alpha Epsilon Pi, said. Co-chairman for Phi Mu was Toni Mugas, Hamburg, N.Y., junior. About 50 members of the sorority and fraternity participated.

'Competition' lecture topic

B. F. Coggan, a full-time consultant to the assistant secretary of defense for manpower, will speak Thursday as part of the Lecture-Concert Series. He will speak on "Our 1966 Communist Competition" at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Coggan was honored in 1959 by MSU as an outstanding alumnus and in 1960 by the National Management Assn. as the outstanding management man of the year.

He served as an executive of General Motors, as vice president of the Convair Division of General Dynamics, and as president of the Southwestern Capital and San Diego International Investment corporations.

In 1962 he was elected vice president and director of the United States Financial Corp., and prior to his appointment in the Department of Defense, he was corporate vice president for the Douglas Aircraft Co.

He has carried out government and business assignments throughout the world and is involved in various United Nations activities.

SKI CLUB

MSU SKI CLUB
1ST MEETING

TONIGHT:
7:30 P.M.
146 GILTNER

• SPEAKER
• MOVIE
• TRIPS
• MEMBERSHIPS
• MORE
• BE THERE
THINK SNOW

MSU language lab to be country's largest

The largest language laboratory in the country, valued at \$250,000, is being installed at MSU's new language-math building.

The 35,000 pounds of electronic equipment traveled across country in two 40-foot vans equipped with air-ride suspensions to prevent damage to the delicate machines.

The apparatus, from Califorme-Roberts Electronics Co., Los Angeles, includes 256 tri-plex tape recorders, 24 play back master machines, six recorders, six play back master machines, six control consoles, one master

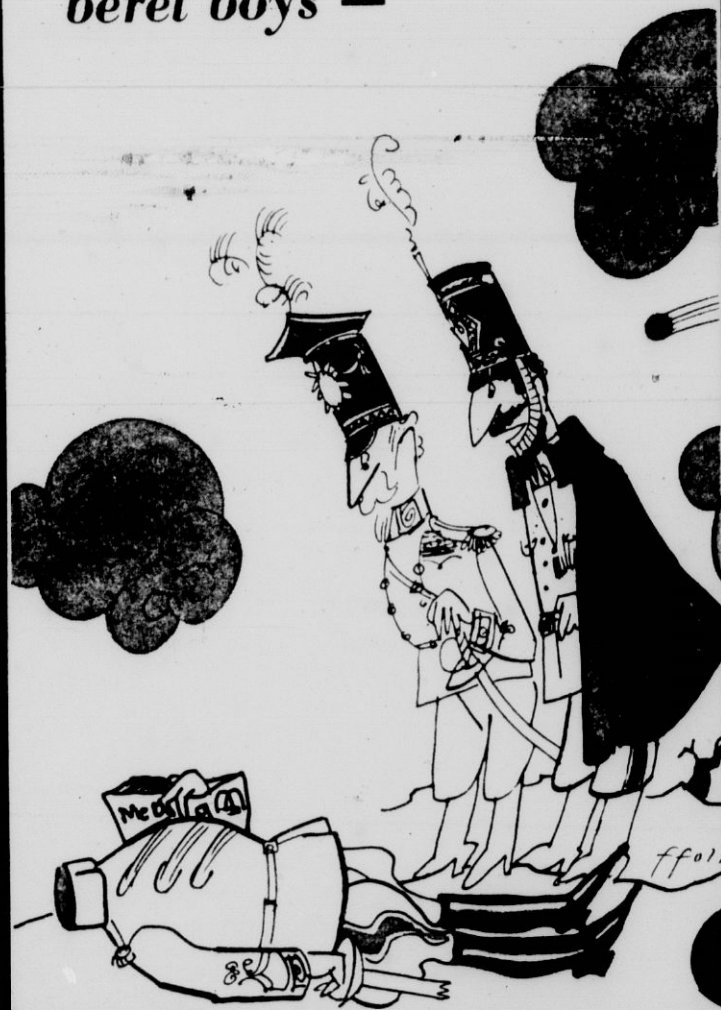
control console and 236 student booths.

Everett Draper, the project engineer who designed the system, said, "As many as 236 individuals can learn 30 different languages from the master console simultaneously."

It will take 24 instructors to man the laboratory when it is running full force.

Special features of the lab are a separate control panel for remote control speakers in classrooms and four-track tape recorders by which a student can listen to a tape and record at the same time.

By George, it's another one of those Mac's beret boys —



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2 Doors East of the Campus Theater
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- Magic systems Spray Net (Eliminates the use of harmful aerosol cans)
- Wigs and Wiglets (Human hair wigs starting at \$50.)
- Expert Service on Wigs and Wiglets
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STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.

meet the animal kingdom in big bold watches

Fashion accents right on time with fake fur bands on smartly styled golden tone watches with guaranteed swiss movement mechanisms.

A. Leopard-look 1 1/2" wide band. **17.00**
B. Day/date calendar style on zebra band. **25.00**
C. Zebra or tiger 1 1/2" band. **15.00**

ACCESSORIES

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DOUBLE YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Now to November 10th

with our

MID-TERM SPECIAL

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WANT AD

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

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255
RATES

1 DAY.....\$1.50
3 DAYS.....\$3.00
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day.

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1962. A-1 condition. \$885. Call 627-2857 after 5. 5-11/1
AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite; 1960. fire hydrant red, radio, heater. \$500. Phone IV 2-3744 between 5-8 p.m. 3-11/1
AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1961. Excellent shape! Rebuilt engine, new battery, tires, electrical system. \$550. 332-5407. 10-11/1
BUICK, 1964 convertible. 1961 Tempest Wagon, automatic. 669-9840 for information. 5-11/2

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CADILLAC AMBULANCE, \$400. 1953, perfect condition. Call 647-3891 collect after 5 p.m. 4-11/4
CHEVROLET, 1957. 2-door, hardtop, 4-speed. Excellent condition, copper & white. 882-5517. 5-11/1
CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, blue, 1965, 327. Must sell yesterday. Dial 355-0520. 4-11/4
CHEVROLET 1960. 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic. \$395. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C-11/4
CHEVROLET WAGON, 1962, V-8. New tires, extremely clean. Well cared for. \$900 or best offer. 355-5831. 3-11/1
CHEVROLET 1964 SS, P.S. tilt steering wheel, 327, black with red interior. One owner, must sell. Will accept best offer. Phone evenings after 6 p.m. 393-3628. 4-11/4
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
CHEVELLE, 1964, 327, 4-speed Malibu convertible. Sharp, one owner. 699-9840. 5-11/2
CHEVELLE, 1965 Malibu convertible, V-8, standard shift. Must sell. 482-3471. 2-11/2
CORVAIR MONZA, 1962. 1964 110 engine, 1865 front end. 355-9051. 4-11/4
CORVAIR 1961; 4-speed, rebuilt engine, 4 Firestone 500's. No rust, \$500. Phil, 351-9792. 2-11/2
CORVETTES BY owner, 1965/1966 convertibles, low mileage. Nassau blue/ermine green. 350 hp. Sacrifice. 485-9967. 5-11/2

Automotive

FALCON FUTURA 1964 convertible, red with white top, V-8 with automatic transmission, good motor and tires. Price, \$1095. Call TU 2-2286. 4-11/4
FORD, 1962, convertible. Call 337-2303. Cheap. Ask for Russ. 3-11/1
FORD, 1957, V-8 stick. Good runner; best offer over \$80. 332-4801 between 2-9 p.m. 4-11/4
FORD 1963 Galaxie, six, stick, excellent condition. First \$685. 816 R.G. Curtiss, 2 blocks north of Miller & Washington. C-11/4
FORD, 1966 convertible. Excellent condition. Owner going to service. Must sell. Call 351-4490. Ask for Harry. 2-11/2
KARMANN-GHIA, 1959. A pussycat! Nice condition. \$495. 339-8382 after 5 p.m. 4-11/3
MUSTANG, 1966, V-8, standard. \$400 and take over payments. 485-2728. 8-11/9
OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85, standard. Excellent condition. \$850. 351-6663. 3-11/1
PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury convertible, many extras. Still on warranty. 482-4654. 8-11/9
PLYMOUTH 383 FURY I, 1966. \$1276.00, 8-5 p.m. call 353-6493. After 6 p.m., 332-5287. 3-11/1
PONTIAC 1937, 4-door, running condition, restorable. \$375. Phone 485-7964. 2-11/1
RAMBLER AMERICAN 1960, 4-door, automatic, radio. \$235. 487-3821. 5-11/1
RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1966. Fully equipped, Sharp! Bargain priced. 372-2294, 485-2226. 8-11/9
TORONADO DELUXE, 1966, wine color, fully powered, automatic, radio, 4000 miles, one owner. \$3400. 487-6285. 8-11/10
TRIUMPH 1966 Spitfire, hardtop convertible. Excellent condition. Phone Pat, 372-3731 between 7-10 p.m. 10-11/2
VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, 1966, 13,000 miles, \$1800 or best offer. 372-3731. 8-11/9
VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1965, 9-seater, luggage rack, new valve job. 355-1079. 3-11/1

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C
NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street., IV 5-1921. C
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C
USED VOLKSWAGEN engine. Good running condition. New heating, exhaust system. \$125. 882-1436. 4-11/3
Scooters & Cycles
HONDA S-90, 1965. Must sell. \$225 or best offer. 351-9422. 3-11/1
HONDA 125cc, 1962. Good condition. \$200. Full helmet, \$25. 355-8878. 4-11/3
BE ONE of the first to own a 1967 Suzuki X-6 Scrambler. Over thirty X-6's in stock. Large selection of used motorcycles now at FOX'S SPORT CENTER, 2120 East Michigan Avenue. Call 372-3908. C-11/3
4 BARREL carburetor manifold for 283 or 265 Chevrolet. Call J. Pape, 332-3574. 4-11/4
CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C-11/3
1965 HONDA 250 Scrambler. Very good condition. Never raced. Must sell. 353-8449. 5-11/1
1965 HONDA 50. Very good condition. Phone after 4:30 p.m. 337-0966. 3-11/2
SOLO SUZUKI 250, 1965. Excellent condition; Electric starter; \$500. 351-7596. 3-11/2
1966 HONDA S-90. Immaculate! Top speed 65! 100 miles per gallon! Reduced \$150.00! Craig, 351-7568. 3-11/2
1966 HONDA 65. 4000 miles, very good condition. \$225. 355-5750. 5-11/4
HONDA, 1965, and helmet. Like new, \$200. 482-8874. 3-11/2
TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650cc, full race. Must sell, best offer 351-5842. 5-11/3

Aviation

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

Employment

NATION WIDE company expanding. Has opening for ambitious woman. Your choice of hours. Part time up to \$45 a week. Full time up to \$120. No investment needed. Experience unnecessary. Phone 489-5446 after 3 p.m. 8-11/10
BUS FOR meals. Theta Delta Chi House, 139 Bailey, 332-2563. 2-11/2
GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-11/3
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-11/3
PART TIME male 15-20 hours per week, \$1.50 to start. Good raises with experience. McDonald's DRIVE-IN, 234 West Grand River, ED 2-4103, Full time work also available. 10-11/7
PART TIME: Two men needed mornings, \$1.50 per hour. GORDON FOOD SERVICE, 484-5354. Ask for Mr. Boven. 5-11/3
CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-11/4
PART TIME help, service station attendant, evenings and weekends. Standard Station corner of Harrison and Trowbridge. 332-1022. 3-11/1
PART TIME help, large apartment project. Listing men for snow removal. If you have free hours call 882-6851 Monday - Friday before 4 p.m. 10-11/4

Assistant Managers (Two)

Ideal opportunity to work while attending college. Work 3 or 4 nights per week in Lansing's fastest growing convenience type food stores. Retail Food experience helpful. Phone Mr. Butterfield for appointment.

ED 7-9281

Employment

HELP WANTED part time. Kwik Kar Wash. 920 E. Michigan. IV 4-7335. 8-11/9

Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011. 2-11/2

MONEY OPPORTUNITY of the year in part time direct sales. You make as much as the time you devote. Everyday consumer item with possibilities unlimited! See Mr. Wilkins at the MARGIN STORE across from the Union today! 3-11/3

WANTED-AUTO WASH

Help. Part time mornings or afternoons. \$1.60 per hour. Apply FRANDOR AUTOWASH.

PRACTICAL NURSE to stay nights with elderly lady. Phone 482-6334 between 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 3-11/2

GIRL TO live in East Lansing home. Private rooms mother's helper. 332-5404. 3-11/1

FEMALE ROUTE helpers, \$2.00 per hour, flexible hours, car necessary. 882-1398. 10-11/9

JUST WRITER operator, part time for tape punch type machine. \$2.30 per hour. ALL-STAR PRINTING, INC. Phone 485-8523 or 646-6142. 5-11/1

PART OR full time help, male or female. Apply new BURGER-CHEF, Frandor, 489-1346 or 332-6851. 5-11/1

For Rent

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

18' HILLO travel trailer. Fully equipped. Save for reference. 669-9840. 5-11/2

Apartment

AVONDALE COTTAGE - one bedroom, furnished. Available November 1, \$120 month. Call 337-2080 or 337-0972. 5-11/3

FOURTH GIRL for Cedar Brook Apartment, November and December. 351-4814. 4-11/3

EYDEAL VILLA two or three man. Starting winter term. 351-5883. 4-11/3

TWO GIRLS, immediate occupancy. Cedar Village, reduced rates. Mickey, 351-5123. 4-11/3

ONE GIRL for Cedar Brook Arms apartment winter only. 351-7442. 6-11/4

ONE GIRL for Cedarbrook Arms apartment winter and spring. 351-7675. 8-11/10

APARTMENT to sublet winter term. Efficiency, furnished, near campus. 351-6562 after 5 p.m. 3-11/3

EAST SIDE, one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. 8-11/10

EAST LANSING, Eydeal Villa 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. Swimming pool, all built-ins, air conditioning. Close to MSU and bus line. Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 10-11/9

NEEDED 2 girls to share Haslett Apartment winter term. 351-7668. 3-11/1

TERRACE APARTMENT, utilities, furnished, includes living room, bedroom, complete 3-piece bath, kitchen, private entrance, parking. Year round preferred. ED 7-0180. 1-11/1

MAN SUPERVISED opening for one available November 5. Block from Union. Cooking. 351-9483. Chuck. 3-11/1

4-MAN LUXURY apartment. Immediate occupancy. Good location. Chalet Apartments. Call 332-6197. 3-11/1

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment available immediately. Parking. Near Campus. Call ED 2-4127. 3-11/1

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 4-man luxury apartment, East Lansing, ample parking. 332-0439. 3-11/1

Houses

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: one girl for house, \$31.25 plus utilities. 484-3216. 5-11/4

SMALL, MODERN houses. Married couples. \$115 month and security deposit. 669-9325. 3-11/1

STUDENTS - BY the Dell's, furnished, large house, private beach. Vacant. 339-2509. 3-11/1

NEEDED: ONE girl to sublet apartment for winter term. Close to campus. 351-7849. 10-11/14

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms, studio, lots of closet and storage. Parking, private entrance, ground floor. Modern, clean, and neat. 10 minutes by expressway. 549 W. Ash, Mason, H. C. Jewett, OR 7-3461, nights OR 7-4691. 2-11/2

NEEDED: TWO girls immediately for luxury apartment. Pat, Pris, 351-4096. 4-11/4

NEAR CAMPUS, smaller 4-bedroom home. Garage, refrigerator, stove included. 351-4376. 2-11/2

THREE BEDROOM house with study. Completely furnished. Available latter part of December. Excellent neighborhood. Near Marble School. Lease necessary. No students. Call ED 7-0646. 3-11/2

THREE BEDROOMS, 11/2 baths, fireplace, recreation room. Ter year old Colonial. Excellent district. Immediate possession. 339-2509. 3-11/1

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi, \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-11/3

P.X. STORE-FRANDOR
Paddle Balls .39/.59 Paddles \$1.98. Everything in College Sports. Also clothing-boats and hunting supplies.

ELECTRIC 12 string guitar and/or Fender Band Master amplifier. Call Doug, 339-8112. 4-11/4

HOOVER TANK vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Looks good and runs like new. \$18. 0X 4-6031. C-11/3

SMITH CORONAS, 11" and 14" elite. \$75 and 39.50. FE 9-8314. 4-11/3

STEREO ADMIRAL 1966 portable, solid state, six speakers, \$90. 332-3422. 3-11/2

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner including attachments, runs like new. In very good condition. \$18. 0X 4-6031. C-11/3

GOOD USED television, 337-2232 and ED 3-4117. 8-11/10

GUILD ECHOREC, Echo-Reverb unit. Excellent condition. Cal, 355-2663. 4-11/4

BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAIST BAKERY, 303 S. Washington; Frandor; Brookfield Plaza, E.L.; Phone orders, IV 4-1317. C-11/3

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-11/3

FENDER BASSMAN amplifier and Fender Precision bass guitar. Call 355-6928. 4-11/4

78" HEAD standard skis; Comet bindings; size 9 1/2 Austrian boots. \$125. 9 months old, must sell. 351-5610. 3-11/1

LAW BOOKS, chairs, sectional bookcases. Will sell to highest offer. Available for inspection at 202 1/2 North Washington Avenue, Room 14, Charles A. Libby, IV 5-8315. 3-11/1

SONY STERO tape recorder, 4-track. Excellent condition. Want \$135. 355-2663. 4-11/4

BEST BRAND college clothes and accessories. New condition. ED 2-6898, 1120 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing. 4-11/4

FOUR SMALL Steno tape recorders. WVIC RADIO. Phone 487-5913. 5-11/2

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING, CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

DIAL 35 automatic camera, like new, \$45. Case, flash attachments. 677-7683. 2-11/1

STUDY DESKS, small chest, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses -- all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building; phone, IV 2-4667. C-11/4

SWEET CIDER by the gallon. Special price for larger quantities. Corda West, 5817 North Okemos Road, 337-7974. 18-11/1

REMINGTON RAZOR, completely reconditioned. New head, case. Best offer over \$15. Bill, 355-0490. 2-11/2

For Sale

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE's selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

REFRIGERATOR, ADMIRAL 9 cubic feet with 50 pound capacity freezer. 485-2128. 3-11/1

OLYMPIA HI-FL. Fold-down turntable. Two years old. \$45. 355-2877. 3-11/1

GOLF CLUBS! 11 Irons, 3 woods, bag, reasonable. Call 351-7767. 4-11/4

Animals

AFFECTIONATE SIAMESE kittens. \$15. 351-6647. 3-11/1

Mobile Homes

1962 Great Lakes 10 X 60, 2-bedroom on lot in East Lansing. \$3000. Phone 332-5213 after 4 p.m. 5-11/2

SKYLINE 1963, 54 X 10, 2-bedroom, air conditioned, on lot. 641-6004. 4-11/4

RITZCRAFT, 1957, 10 X 50. Take over payments. 355-8309. After 5 p.m., 882-8787. 3-11/1

Lost & Found

LOST: LADY'S wrist watch. Silver Dista, black-banded. Reward! 355-4844. 5-11/4

LOST: ENGLISH Setter puppy, white, sable ears, red collar. Clarendon Road, Friday. Reward! Children's pet. ED 2-5550, ED 7-1180. 3-11/1

Personal

VICTOR BORGE Concert Fri. Nov. 11th - 8:30 p.m. Civic Center. Tickets on sale at Arbaugh's now!! 10-11/11

ASTOUNDING!!! Hire America's greatest rock-soul band; The OTHERSIDE, 489-7916. 4-11/4

LOCAL ARMY Recruiter will be available in Room 4, Demonstration Hall Tuesdays and Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m. to discuss with college seniors the Officer's Candidate School program. 3-11/2

HOLY PICTURE TUBES, Bat Man. NEJAC now sells TV's, radios, and stereos. Visit NEJAC at 543 East Grand River, next to Paramount News. C

T.V.'s FOR RENT. Brand new 19" portables. Free delivery and service. Call STATE MANAGEMENT, 332-8687. C-11/3

MOTORCYCLE, MOTOR SCOOTER insurance. Package rates. BUBOLZ INSURANCE. Over Knapp's Campus Center. 332-8671. C-11/3

THE LOOSE ENDS - The sound you can feel. Organ, guitar, bass, drums. Call Tom, 485-0761. C-11/3

KODAK FILM, B & W, 620-127, 33¢ each with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-11/3

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519, MERLEY NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-11/3

REDHEAD MET last spring in Bessey, rasy voice, from Detroit vicinity, Russian major? Please call 351-5360. Information as to her name or whereabouts appreciated. 2-11/2

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'ALVAREZ KELLY'

Western with twist

By JON CLARK
State News Reviewer

Alvarez Kelly is a cattle drover, a business man, a drinker, a lover and a sensible hero with a sad past. But, more importantly for the people who enjoy this sort of adventure story, he is William Holden.

Kelly is entangled in an impossible-sounding plot to steal cattle from the Union Army to feed the starving Confederacy. The year is 1864. The Confederate States are dying, and this is their last desperate attempt at survival. As the deadline introduction states: "Armies need food. . . Soldiers must live to kill."

Kelly is captured by a chauvinistic Confederate officer (Richard Widmark -- with an eye patch and a rather poor southern drawl) and forced to train Confederate soldiers in the art of cattle-droving, a talent which is found to be quite useful for rustling cattle from behind Grant's lines. He is also forced to accompany the expedition as a leader.

He throws himself into his

Service

IRONING DONE in my home, IV 4-2705. 2-11/2

STUDENT WOULD like horse to exercise or train for owner. 353-6140. 3-11/2

Typing Service

HELEN DEMERITT, accurate typing, IBM Executive, Multilith offset printing. Will pick up and deliver. Call 393-0795. 3-11/2

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist, IBM Electric and Executive, Multilith Offset Printing, Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

NORMA STROTHER; theses, term papers, etc. Electric type writer, pick up, deliver, OX 9-2226. 8-11/10

TYPING TERM papers. Reasonable charge. Call me, Linda Denman, 353-0802. 8-11/9

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50 ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 North Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

TYPING IN general, manuscripts, theses, term papers. Call Sharon, 337-7116. 1-11/1

Transportation

SKIERS - GOING to Boyne Mountain every weekend. Transportation/lodging extremely reasonable. Call Joe, 393-0272 after 5 p.m. 3-11/1

RIDE NEEDED, Monday-Friday, 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. to and from Spartan Village and N. Logan at Saginaw. 355-2825. 3-11/2

ONE GIRL for Cedar Village apartment winter term only. 351-7731. 3-11/2

ONE NON-STUDENT ticket - Notre Dame. Will pay. Gary, 355-5680. 5-11/3

UP TO TEN non-student tickets for Notre Dame game. Call 353-0914. 3-11/2

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.30 for RH positive, \$10, \$12, & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

WANTED: 10 gauge shotgun, 40" double barrel. Phone 353-1277. 2-11/2

TWO STUDENTS who went on the University Services Association Rosebowl Special trip last year to serve as campus representatives for the Bahamas spring vacation to the Bahamas. Contact Mr. James McConnell, GROUP TRAVEL ASSOCIATES, 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, 60604. 4-11/4

WANT GRA-Y leaders. Gray-Y clubs are young men's Christian Association clubs that meet in grade schools for one hour after school. You will need transportation. A chance to be a coach, advisor and physical director for grade school use. Contact Norman Hicks at the YMCA, 301 W. Lenawee, IV 9-6501 at 2 p.m., Monday - Friday. 3-11/2

FOURTH GIRL needed for apartment starting November 15. Call after 5 p.m. Avondale Apartments, 351-4372. 8-11/10

TWO GIRLS winter term. Sublease, Water's Edge. 351-5791. 2-11/2

work, and, suffice it to say, although the South lost the war, it won this one.

Alvarez Kelly is the grand old American western (i.e. hero, pretty girl(s), villain, gun battles, chases, sunset) with a bit of extra power and frankness. For example, Kelly seduces Widmark's girl with a pang of conscience, visits a "house of joy," says "bastard" and "silly ass" and ends as the same heroic likable fellow he was at the beginning.

Holden is playing a new kind of western hero (aside from the fact that the setting is in the east). Though he is still the traditional loner, he acknowledges that he is not as happy as he would like to be, and he does his best to overcome it. Thus,

he is something new -- a sort of Hedonist of the Old West.

Widmark is a different type of antagonist, also. He is dedicated to a cause he believes in, he is quite brave, and he comes to like Kelly before the big fight is completed.

In other words, though "Alvarez Kelly" is a conventional western in many ways, it is unusual and very enjoyable in others.

Although the color is a little sickly -- at times becoming chartreuse-tinted, the action certainly is not. For those who like western-style adventures or just a bit of escape, "Alvarez Kelly" is highly recommended as a professionally-produced film, competently acted and unusually realistic, for its type.

Farm families larger than urban families

Farm wives bear more children than their urban counterparts, according to J. Allan Beegle, professor of sociology. However, these child bearing differences disappear on farms located near metropolitan areas or when the wife's husband is a farm owner or manager.

These facts were brought to light in a recent study of the "Social Structure and Changing Fertility of the Farm Population" by Beegle.

The survey of all white married women in the United States be-

tween the ages of 15 and 45 showed that the average rural farm woman bore 33.6 per cent more children than the average urban woman.

The most important variable affecting rural farm fertility levels was the proximity of the farm to a metropolitan area.

Another factor influencing levels of fertility was education. Generally speaking, rural farm populations with the least amount of formal education have the most children.

However, as the population continues to become more highly urbanized and as social and economic differences are further diminished, rural and urban differences in fertility will doubtless continue to narrow.

Alternate juror for Dr. Sam

CLEVELAND (AP) - One alternate was chosen Monday to sit with a jury trying Samuel H. Sheppard in the 1954 bludgeoning slaying of his wife, Marilyn. A second alternate remains to be selected.

Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty apparently continued to hold in abeyance a defense plea to move the second-degree murder retrial out of Cleveland. Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey claims a fair trial cannot be obtained here.

Red-haired Norma Koch, whose husband is a corporation controller and who does part-time stenographic work, joined eight men and four women already sworn in as regular jurors.

An alternate juror hears all the evidence in the trial and is available to step in if one of the regular panel becomes ill or otherwise incapacitated. If not needed, the alternates are excused before the jurors begin deliberations.

Sheppard, 42, a former osteopathic neurosurgeon, is accused of slaying his wife Marilyn Sheppard in their suburban lake front home July 4, 1954. The U.S. Supreme Court reversed his original conviction. He lost his osteopathic license after being convicted in 1954.

Sheppard served nine years of a life sentence following his original conviction for second-degree murder.

He testified that Marilyn, then 31 and four months pregnant, was slain by a bushy-haired stranger who invaded their home and knocked him unconscious.

The state contends the husky Sheppard beat his wife, who had been his high school sweetheart, to death during a quarrel over an affair he had with another woman.

Candidates on TV tonight

Candidates for the governing boards of MSU and U of M will be paired for the second show of three to be televised at 7 tonight.

Warren Huff (D), the present board chairman, and Kenneth W. Thompson (R) will appear for MSU. Mrs. Irene Murphy (D) and Robert J. Brown (R) will lead the series for U of M.

Questioning the candidates will be Mark Killingsworth from the Michigan Daily, Vartan Kupelian from the Wayne State Collegian and Kyle Kerhawy from the Michigan State News.

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



Apple Bobbing

As one Rather Hall resident discovered, the water is really wet in an apple bobbing. The apple bobbing took place during a Bryan-Rather open house last Sunday. Of course, everyone got dressed up in costumes and went trick or treating.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

International Ball Nov. 5 schedules Richards Band

Lansing's Bill Richards Band will supply the music for the International Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight Nov. 5 in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets for the dance, sponsored by the International Club, may be purchased for \$3 by member couples and \$4 by non-member couples in 110 International Center and in the Union ticket office.

Refreshments will be served.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
NOW...
Feature At
1:00-3:05
5:10-7:20
9:30 P.M.
TOMORROW IS LADIES' DAY
Only 50¢
from 10-11 p.m.

20th Century-Fox presents
JERRY LEWIS
"WAY... WAY OUT"
CINEMASCOPE - COLOR by DeLuxe
FRI: THE FORTUNE COOKIE



Among Friends

If The Great Pumpkin should come, he will be among friends at Holmes Hall. Paula Cook, Flint sophomore and Janet Trainor, Uffas sophomore, pose with their entry in the Holmes Hall pumpkin contest. Does that pumpkin know something we people don't? State News photo by Paul Schleif

Smuggler not denied justice

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said Monday a Texas pilot who fled confinement in Brazil, then told a tale of political intrigue and a diamond as big as a golf ball, had been treated fairly by Brazilian authorities.

The pilot was one of three Americans, convicted on smuggling charges in Brazil, who escaped and returned to the United States last weekend.

The State Department, apparently reacting to criticism from Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., issued a brief statement on the case which concluded, "We have followed

their case closely in the Brazilian courts and find no basis for any claim of denial of justice to them."

Carl Barch, State Department press officer, read the five-paragraph statement and declined to elaborate on it.

Pool had said the department was "more interested in diplomatic relations with Brazil than with the welfare of American citizens there."

At the charter airline business he operates in Dallas, Tex., pilot Joe Truhill, 47, said he had received word from the American Embassy in Brazil that the Brazilian government had not

asked the United States to return him or the two Arkansas men who fled confinement with him.

A fourth American involved in the case, Ralph E. Dial, an Oklahoma City geologist still confined in Brasilia, appeared none too happy about the escape.

In a telephone interview with the Oklahoma City Times, Dial said he was concerned that the escape "may have set me back a long time," in his efforts to win freedom.

He said the escape has "created quite a stir in Brazil and the newspapers have been crucifying me because of it." The four men were convicted early this year on charges of smuggling tantalite ore, used in heat shields for space vehicles, from Brazil.

Truhill and the other two escapees, Joseph McCutcheon, 36, and Sam Sexton Jr., 41, both of Fort Smith, Ark., were sentenced to three years. Dial received a seven-year sentence.

Dial said Brazilian authorities "have treated me very nice and they do not blame me for the escape."

Board to set tax tonight

The ASMSU Student Board will set the winter term tax at tonight's meeting in 308 Student Services at 7 p.m.

They will also consider amendments to the code of operations which would pave the way for an annual budget.

A number of recommendations made by the general assembly which met last week will be presented to the board. Included is a request for an investigation of Olin Health Center.

A request for an explanation from Dean Carlin of the University College concerning the dismissal of three ATL instructors will probably not be acted upon since Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, wrote to Carlin, Provost Neville and T. Ben Strandness, chairman of the ATL Dept. last week.

The board will also discuss the question of general assembly apportionment, an issue which was debated at the assembly and at Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) last week.

The board will also decide whether to delete the Miss MSU contest from ASMSU programming. An option for the sponsoring the program will be offered to Union Board.

Board members may wish the floor to students who wish to speak during the members' privilege period.

Students are invited to attend.

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
RESERVED PERFORMANCE tickets at BOX OFFICE or BY MAIL! EVES, At 8 p.m. SUN, at 7:30 - 2:25 SAT. SUN, MAT, at 1:30 p.m. SUN, MAT, 2:25 SAT. MATINEE \$1.50.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADDER

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2814
TODAY thru THURSDAY
Feature at 7:05 - 9:10 P.M.
ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINEE: Best Foreign Film of the Year...
DEAR JOHN
A. H. Weller N.Y. Times
STARTS FRI:
"Shocking and Provocative!"
Le Bonheur
HAPPINESS
in EASTMANCOLOR

Placement Bureau

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

Monday, Nov. 7:

Corning Glass Works, Technical Staffs Division: physics (D). Corning Glass Works, Technical Staffs Division: chemistry, materials science, metallurgy, chemical and electrical engineering (D).

R. R. Donnelley and Sons Co.: accounting (B); all majors of the College of Business (B,M), December and March graduates only; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science, economics and industrial management (B), December and March graduates only; finance (B); all majors of the College of Engineering (B,M); and mathematics and chemistry and physics (B,M); and personnel and industrial psychology (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Fisher Governor Co.: mechanical engineering (B,M) and chemical and electrical engineering (B).

Los Angeles City Schools: elementary and secondary education (B,M), December and March graduates only.

National Bank of Detroit: accounting and financial administration (B,M) and management (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Naval Investigation Service: all majors of all colleges (B,M), December and March graduates only.

The Rike-Kumler Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Home Economics, Social Science and all other majors (B), December and March graduates only.

Sperry Phoenix Co., Sperry Rand Corp.: electrical engineering (B,M,D) and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Tee-Pak, Inc.: chemistry (B, M,D); chemical engineering, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command: electrical engineering (B,M,D).

U.S. Naval Ship Missile Systems Engineering Station: physics, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7-8: Caterpillar Tractor Co.: agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M).

International Minerals and Chemical Corp.: all majors of the College of Agriculture (B,M), December and March graduates only; chemical, mechanical engineering and metallurgy (B); and chemistry (B,M).

The Standard Oil Co., Ohio: marketing, transportation and management; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, crop science, horticulture, and hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B), December and March graduates only; and accounting, chemical engineering (B,M); and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Standard Oil Co. of California and Chevron Research Co.: chemical engineering (B,M,D) and electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Union Carbide Corp.: chemical engineering, chemistry and physics (D).

Union Carbide Corp., Nuclear Division: biochemistry, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, statistics, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D).

Standard Oil Co. of California, Chevron Chemical Co., Ortho Division: all majors of the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B, M), December and March graduates only.

Monday-Thursday, Nov. 7-10:

City of Detroit: accounting, all majors of the College of Business, health and physical education (B), urban planning (B,M), horticulture, landscape architect and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), December and March graduates only; civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M); medical technology (B); and chemistry and nursing (B).

1. What's eating you?
Can't decide on dessert?
Worse. Can't decide on a job.

2. How come? The recruiters are swarming the campus.
The kind of job I want just doesn't exist.

3. Give me the picture.
I'm searching for meaning. I want to be of service to mankind.

4. You can get a job like that with your eyes closed.
The trouble is, I also want a slice of the pie.

5. Then why don't you get in touch with Equitable. Their whole business is based on social research. As a member of their management development program, you'll be able to make a significant contribution to humanity. And pie-wise, the pay is fine.
Make mine blueberry.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office, 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 - Equitable 1966
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F

Life sciences building cost jumps

(Continued from page 1) of behavioral and biological science.

--Four 1,000-foot laboratories, each to serve 16 students, will combine individual laboratory carrels, a biochemical experimentation area and an open area, with space for portable operating tables, for physiological research.

The carrels, or "sit-down labs," may contain equipment for microbiological work, slides and other audio-visual equipment, including a TV set-up that can televise lectures and demonstrations from anywhere in the world.

--Teaching-research units surround the four main labs on the first floor. Each teaching-research unit, under a professor, contains an office for the professor, a small laboratory

area and office space for students and graduate doctors working with him.

The department of human medicine will have 20 such units. The department of pharmacology will have 10.

--Five behavioral study laboratories complete the first floor laboratory area.

--Three small animal laboratories are located in the basement next to the animal quarters.

--The life sciences building will also contain seminar and conference rooms, libraries, instrumentation and data processing clinics, audio-visual equipment, an auditorium and administrative office for the departments located there, including the college of veterinary medicine.

Not only will the departments integrate their teaching, but the human medicine students will integrate biological and psychological studies so they learn how to work with people while learning how people "work."

The whole life sciences building has a built-in evaluation program for its educational programs.

Dr. Hilliard Jason, both a medical doctor and a doctor of education, has been asked to leave the University of Rochester to head the evaluation center here.

"We want to develop highly adaptable programs for today while keeping our programs and building flexible for tomorrow," Schuetz said. "We've got to get 50 years' use from this building."

LSD production

(Continued from page 1)

Chemical Co. in New York. But instead of receiving lysergic acid he would be sent a form to fill out. After the application was reviewed he might receive 100 milligrams of the acid.

He most probably would receive the acid. But he would still be a long way from LSD.

To obtain LSD at this stage would require special glass apparatus (which laboratories even as large as the MSU lab, do not normally have). Careful handling throughout the process would be required because a toxic gas is emitted.

Within five days, about 1,000 average doses of LSD would be produced. Its value on the black-market would range from about \$2,500 to about \$7,500.

At one time a drug, known as

ergotamine tartrate, was used for migraine headaches. It is available with a prescription from drug stores and can be subjected to a crude chemical process which will yield a drug similar to LSD.

The drug, like LSD will cause color distortion and depersonalization when taken. Unlike LSD it will not expand consciousness and will not allow the user to "look within himself," one of the prime effects of LSD.

"It would be almost impossible to produce LSD in the MSU labs," Nilles said.

Special and expensive equipment would have to be purchased and the student who was trying to produce LSD would need the signature of his major adviser before a requisition to purchase the drug could be filled out.

Police indicate that they know LSD is being used on campus but there has not been a conviction in Michigan under the LSD prohibition law.

Tomorrow: An MSU professor tells of experiences he had while under the influence of LSD.

LASTED TWO WEEKS

Big mail rush over

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Post Office is currently pulling itself up by the bootstraps after being involved in a two-week mail tie-up that slowed down deliveries in the entire Midwest.

Unable to determine a specific cause, A. Ray Krider, local postmaster, speculated that the tie-up generally was due to an expanding mail volume generated by better economic conditions and the growing population, and hampered by an employment problem.

The overseas pre-Christmas mailings may also be a contributing factor.

Throughout these past weeks, first and second class mail, which includes letters, newspapers and magazines, have been given preferential treatment. However, due to the tremendous volume of mail being moved even regular servicing was hampered.

Third class mail, through which the state sends drivers' licenses, and fourth class parcel post had been delayed in post offices.

Commenting on the local problem, Krider said that the East Lansing office, which employs approximately 120 persons, has had its personnel working overtime. He noted that the government restricts the amount

of overtime service given because of the revenue involved.

To illustrate the personnel situation Krider pointed out that three women carriers are working in the residential areas.

The postmaster said that the tie-up was felt in this area because under the new zip coding method Lansing serves as a sectional center.

The downtown office was reported to have over ninety mail bags backed up. Krider said that Detroit and Chicago were also seriously involved.

"In comparison to other areas

our post office has Christmas almost all year long," said the postmaster. "We are the busiest in October," he continued, "because the students are receiving pre-holiday and post-vacation mail."

Locally Krider said that the university generates approximately 45 percent of all incoming mail, and about forty percent of all out-going mail. He said that the volume generated by students is not clearly defined because off-campus students are considered part of the "local" rather than "university" mails.

Communications satellite fails to achieve desired orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attempts to establish commercial communications via satellite over a vast Pacific Ocean area have failed, it became clear Monday.

For some undetermined reason the satellite "Lani Bird," launched last Wednesday from Cape Kennedy, Fla., could not be placed in the desired orbit. A back-up satellite is scheduled to be launched in November, in another attempt to do the job.

The "Lani Bird" is in a circular orbit, ranging from 1,840 miles above the earth to about 23,000 miles.

A kick motor aboard the satellite was fired Sunday to put the satellite into a circular, synchronous orbit over the equator at the international dateline, 22,300 miles above the Gilbert Islands. This would cause it to hover over a single spot on the earth, and it would become a relay station for television and other forms of communications.

But the motor failed to produce the desired effect, the Communications Satellite Corp. said Monday.

Loans, jobs, funds available for students

(Continued from page 1) done business with that bank, and so the ease of obtaining a loan may vary considerably.

Students need not be Michigan residents for this program; again, the limiting factor is whether the student can convince a bank to give him the loan.

According to the loan office, an increasing number of states have loan programs similar to that of Michigan. Students can obtain a listing of these and other types of programs from the loan office. Application for any of the loan

programs should be made in the financial aid office in 257 Student Services.

Third of the sources of financial assistance is the job market. According to the Placement Bureau, there were still numerous job openings for men, particularly in on-campus, permanent part-time jobs.

For women, however, the primary types of job available are babysitting and housework. Secretarial and clerical work is in very short supply.

However, there is often a need for clerical workers on a short term basis, particularly at the end of a term.

Food service jobs on campus are available, but not in large quantities at the present time.

The Placement Bureau, which is located in the Student Services Building, maintains a bulletin board of current job offerings, which the student should check first.

Then if there are no jobs available for which the student is qualified, he can file an applica-

tion for a particular type of job, in case such a job is available later in the year.

In addition, the financial aid office has a work-study program for the very needy student.

Finally, the student should also consider the possibility of combining these sources; in fact, many times in computing loans or scholarships, the offices involved base the amounts on the assumption that the student will receive funds from more than one of the sources.

Dirksen surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen underwent surgery Monday for removal of pins and a plate inserted in his hip last spring after it was broken in a fall.

A spokesman at Walter Reed Army Hospital said the Illinois senator's post-operative condition was good.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1967 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period November 1-3, obtain a 1967 Winter term Time Schedule For Courses and a Student Schedule Card... (available to dormitory residents in their residence hall on Tuesday, November 1; and to other students in the first-floor concourse of the Union Building, and the Center for International Programs, on Wednesday-Thursday, November 2-3, during the hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.).

A summary of what to do -- where, when... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1967 Winter term Time Schedule For Courses. If your Student Academic Progress Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All students in the College of Arts and Letters should see their academic advisers on Tuesday, November 8, in their offices between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

All graduate and undergraduate courses offered by the College will be dismissed between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00 on Tuesday, November 8.

Appointments should be made with advisers in order to minimize waiting in line. Trial programs should be brought to advisement conferences.

Students may also see their advisers during office hours or by appointment before November 8.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

All students, including graduate students, should see their advisers during regular office hours. Academic advising is a continuing process in which a student and a faculty member discuss possible options in a student's potential career, total education program, and chosen major. Enrollment is a student responsibility in selecting courses for a term schedule from a student's academic plan previously developed but continually reviewed with the adviser. Electives should be reviewed and approved periodically by the adviser. General electives taken during the Junior and Senior years should be primarily at the 300-400 level. The required upper level Economics electives are often used as a supplement to the student's major requirements and should be selected in consultation with the adviser or from an approved departmental list in the major department. All students in the College of Business are responsible for studying and knowing University, College, and Departmental requirements as stated in the MSU Catalog.

Juniors and Seniors should conform to catalog requirements and to the additional College policies carried in a statement mailed to all upper level students just prior to the opening of Fall term (A copy of this statement is available in 313 Berkey Hall). Upper level students in the College of Business (1) should not repeat "D" grades, (2) should not exceed the 12 credit repeat limit, (3) should not schedule excess credits, (4) should not take graduate courses, (5) should not request permission to drop courses after the official midterm date except for catastrophic reasons, and normally should not request permission to drop courses after the free drop period provided at the beginning of the term. The Office of Assistant Dean is responsible for enforcing such policies and may enforce them by the use of Dean's Drops, withdrawal of College registrations, specific request refusals, and other means not popular with students who do not conform to clearly stated College of Business policies.

Seniors, starting their senior year, should submit an adviser-approved student academic progress plan for the Assistant Dean's file. This plan should clearly show how the student plans to meet his graduation target with all course requirements met. Seniors may leave their senior year academic progress plans with their advisers for transmission to the Assistant Dean's Office or bring them to the Office personally. First term seniors are encouraged to make appointments during the forthcoming term with Mr. Mier or Mr. Morris in 313 Berkey Hall (5-6705) to discuss their senior year academic progress plans and their graduation requirements. A senior is certified for graduation by his major adviser and by the Office of Assistant Dean. While the student is responsible for knowing and meeting all graduation requirements Mr. Mier or Mr. Morris are available to help, in addition to the student's adviser, in interpreting requirements and handling senior year scheduling problems. If no plan is submitted it is assumed that the student will graduate at an indefinite future date when all requirements are met.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

College of Agriculture students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

Agricultural Business, Nov. 7-8, Rm 121 Ag Hall.
Agricultural Communications, Nov. 9-10, Rm 121 Ag Hall.
Agricultural Economics, Nov. 9-10.

Agricultural Education, Freshmen - Nov. 7 - 1:00-5:00, Nov. 9 - 9:00-5:00; Sophomore - Nov. 7 - 1:00-2:30, Nov. 9 - 8:00-2:30, Nov. 10 - 8:00-5:00; Junior - Nov. 11 - 8:00-5:00, Nov. 14 - 8:00-12:00; Senior - Nov. 7 - 1:00-5:00, Nov. 8 - 8:00-5:00.

Agricultural Engineering, Nov. 7-8-9.
Animal Husbandry, Nov. 7 through 18 - By Appointment

Biochemistry, Nov. 7-8-9.

Crop Science, Nov. 14-15 - 9:00-4:00.

Dairy, Nov. 14-15.

Extension Personnel Development, Nov. 7 through 11.

Fisheries and Wildlife, Nov. 7-8-9.

Food Science, Nov. 7 through 11.

Forest Products, Nov. 7-8.

Forestry, Nov. 7-8-9.

Horticulture, Nov. 10-11.

Packaging, Freshman & Sophomore - Nov. 11; Junior - Nov. 10; Senior & Grad. - Nov. 9.

Poultry Science, Nov. 7-8-9.

Resource Development, Nov. 14-15 - 8:30-11:30 and 1:30-5:00.

Soil Science, Nov. 7 through 11 - Afternoons only.

Agricultural Non-Preference students should see their individual advisers according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisers are located.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Pre-veterinary

The following students should make an appointment with their adviser who will post a schedule outside his office: (1) Those enrolled in pre-veterinary curriculum for first time either summer or fall term 1966, and (2) those enrolled in Pre-Vet Special Program. All other students should check with their adviser and, if necessary, make an appointment.

Veterinary

(1) Students enrolling in Term 2 should make an appointment with academic adviser (Rm 178 Giltner Hall).
(2) Students enrolling in Term 3, 4, 5, 6 new curriculum and 4th year old curriculum will be "mass enrolled" by Dean's Office. Those students who do not wish to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify Dean's Office by November 1.

Medical Technology

All students come to Rm 179 Giltner Hall to schedule appointment with adviser.

Graduate

Meet with major professor.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Anthropology - No special instructions.

Geography - Students will be notified. If you don't receive a letter, please call the Department, 5-4650.

Sociology - All majors must see their adviser during the following office hours. If you don't know who your adviser is, please call the Department, 5-6640.

Dr. Trout - Nov. 14, 15, & 17-8:00-12:00.

Dr. Conner - Nov. 14, 15, 17, 18 - 1:30-5:00.

Dr. Hundley - By appointment only, phone 5-6635.

Dr. Hoffer - Mon., Wed., and Fri. - 9:30-11:30 and 4:00-5:00.

Political Science - Between October 31 and November 4 any major who wishes to see his adviser prior to enrollment and registration should call the Department Office, 355-6591, to make an appointment with his adviser for the following week.

Psychology - Office hours of the advisers will be posted on the bulletin boards across from 109 Olds Hall.

Social Science - Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 W. Fee Hall.

Police Administration and Public Safety - No special instructions.

Social Work - Students will be notified. If you don't receive a letter, please call the School, 5-7517.

Urban Planning - Students should see their adviser as follows:

Mr. Honey - Nov. 14- 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Nov. 15 - 9:00-12:00.

Mr. Krueckenberg - Nov. 14 & 16 - 4:00-5:00; Nov. 15 & 17 - 8:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00; Nov. 18 - 8:00-12:00.

Mr. Farness - Nov. 14-18 - 1:30-3:00.

Mr. Barr - Nov. 14, 16, 17, & 18 - 1:30-3:00.

Landscape Architecture - Majors will see their academic advisers during the hours posted outside his office during the week of Nov. 14-18.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Department Of Advertising

Students will see their advisers for pre-enrollment on the evenings of November 7, 8, 9 and 10 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Appointments for a definite time during these periods must be made by signing up in person in advance at the Departmental office, Room 204 Journalism Building.

Department Of Communication

Advising for Winter Term will be conducted during regular office hours from November 7 through 11. Students should make individual appointments to see their advisers.

School Of Journalism

Students should see their advisers on the evenings of November 7, 8, 9 and 10 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Appointments for a definite time must be made by signing up in advance at the Journalism office, Room 204 Journalism Building.

Department Of Speech

Appointments for academic advising may be made from October 31 through November 4 by telephoning 5-6690 or stopping in person at the Speech Department Office, Room 149 Auditorium. Advising will take place November 7 through 11 by appointment only.

Department Of Television-Radio

Academic advising for Television and Radio majors will be conducted on the evenings of Monday, November 7, Wednesday, November 9, and Thursday, November 10, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Advance appointment is not necessary but students should report on the following schedule: A through G, November 7; H through O, November 9; P through Z, November 10.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Students in the College of Home Economics are requested to make appointments at once with academic advisers for the purpose of reviewing program plans for the year (sophomores, juniors, and seniors) and for making long-term plans (freshmen). Appointment schedules have been posted outside the office door of each academic adviser for the convenience of students.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

1. Students should contact their academic adviser to plan a program for Winter term.
2. After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present to the Office of Student Affairs, 135 Snyder Hall, two copies of his program according to the following schedule:
 - a. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 8:00-12:00 a.m., Last Name S-Z
 - b. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 8:00-12:00 a.m., Last Name M-R
 - c. Thursday, Nov. 10, 8:00-12:00 a.m., Last Name G-L
 - d. Friday, Nov. 11, 8:00-12:00 a.m., Last Name A-F

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

Group I

Those students who have planned previously a Winter term program with their academic adviser and do not intend to change it are to use the following procedure.

1. Enroll for Winter term in the LM Building during the period November 14-18. A student schedule card to identify the sections wanted should be completed before going to the LM Building.
2. Pay fees and complete the registration process in either of two periods: December 12-16 or the regular registration period at the start of Winter term.

Group II

Those students who must confer with their academic adviser before enrollment are to use the following procedure.

1. During the period November 2 to November 16, a time to see your academic adviser is to be reserved by signing the appointment form posted on the academic adviser's office door. This is to be done as early as possible, preferably in the period October 31 through November 14.
2. The conference with the academic adviser is to occur in the period November 2 through November 16.
3. Enroll for Winter term in the LM Building during the period November 14-18. A student schedule card to identify the sections wanted should be completed before going to the LM Building.
4. Pay fees and complete the registration process in either of two periods: December 12-16 or the regular registration period at the start of the Winter term.

NO-PREFERENCE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Have you seen your adviser?

Each No-Preference student should have received an invitation to come to his advisement center for discussion of a program planning for winter term.

Student residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders should go to S-33 Wonders Hall; residents of the Brody Complex to 109 Brody; residents of East Campus to G-36 Hubbard; and all others including off-campus students, residents of Shaw, Phillips, Snyder, Mason, Abbott, and the West Circle Halls to 470 Erpst A. Bessey.

Those who have already planned programs for winter 1967 with their advisers need not report again.

Students who do not confer with advisers must assume full responsibility for their programs.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Each Engineering student should have received advisement instructions from his academic adviser. Those who have not received instructions should contact their academic adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Advisement Center

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center should not make an appointment with their advisor unless they are in need of special assistance. All new freshmen and transfer students should have made an appointment prior to pre-enrollment for the purpose of planning their program for the entire year. All students may, however, see their advisers if additional help is desired.

Those students wishing to make an appointment with their adviser should contact the receptionist in 134 Erickson Hall either in person or by phoning 355-1900. The receptionist will make all appointments for the following advisers: Mrs. Blanding, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Follette, Mrs. Hedeman, Mrs. Linton, Mrs. Nutter, and Mrs. Wainright. Advises of Dr. Harding should contact Miss Guthrie at 355-1902.

Undergraduate Faculty Advisers

Faculty advisers for undergraduates in Undergraduate Arts, Elementary Education, Special Education, and Health, Physical Education and Recreation will observe normal office hours from November 1 to November 11. Students needing assistance in program planning may arrange advisement appointments during this time.

Graduate Advisement

Graduate students in Education are encouraged to enroll early. Instructions are contained in a letter distributed from the Graduate Student Affairs Office. Special enrollment arrangements are provided for graduate students from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, November 7, through Thursday, November 10, in room 252 Erickson Hall.

COUNSELING CENTER

Changes Of Major For University College Students (Freshmen and Sophomores).

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

For the convenience of students the Counseling Center has made arrangements to have staff available to write changes of major for those living in the Brody, South Campus and East Complexes in their respective Counseling Offices. Students living in the Brody Hall Complex should initiate their changes of major in the Brody Counseling Office from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. (3:00 to 5:00 p.m. October 31 to November 18). Students living in the South Campus Complex should initiate their changes of major in the Wonders Counseling Office from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. (3:00 to 5:00 p.m. October 31 to November 18). Students living in the East Complex should initiate their changes of major in the Hubbard Counseling Office which will be open for this purpose from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 1:00 to 3:00 Mondays through Fridays. Changes of major to be effective for Winter Term must be made prior to Registration for Winter Term.