

# ASMSU's 18-year vote allocation reversed

Students reversed the ASMSU Student Board's \$1,000 allocation to the 18-year-old vote campaign by a wide margin in a referendum Tuesday.

Of the 9,886 who cast ballots, 5,832 voted against the board's action, while 4,054 voted in favor of the allocation. The margin of loss was 1,778. Approximately 59 per cent of the total number who voted, cast NO ballots, versus 41 per cent who voted YES.

Approximately 30 per cent of the total undergraduate students at the University

voted on the referendum motion which stated, "Motion: that \$70 be transferred from Spartan Spirit funds and \$130 allocated from the ASMSU general fund for the support of the 18-year-old campaign in the Ingham County area. Yes or No."

"This is quite a disappointment," said Jim Graham, chairman of the student board and outspoken advocate of the board's action, upon hearing the results of the referendum.

"However students of this University have clearly indicated that they don't wish their tax monies to be used in this campaign," he added.

"It should be stressed that the campaign for the 18-year-old will continue in this area slightly handicapped but with the same determination," Graham said.

Some \$400 was committed and forwarded by the board to the campaign after the board's original allocation. What the board will do now, in light of the referendum results, is yet to be decided.

Terry Hassold, president of the cabinet, reported that a survey to poll student opinion on student government's involvement in political issues will be conducted as soon as possible.

Graham said he hoped that no broader interpretation be attached to the referendum than on the particular issue at hand - the 18-year-old vote campaign.

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## STATE NEWS

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### 3,500 strike Westinghouse, 19 plants hit

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Westinghouse Electric Corp. was hit by scattered work stoppages Tuesday after a breakdown in national contract negotiations with the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

A Westinghouse spokesman said strike effects were "minimal." He added that most major production facilities continued operating.

The IBEW represents some 14,000 Westinghouse employees, about 800 of them in small manufacturing and repair plants covered by the national contract.

Expiration of the national agreement set off the walkouts. Federal mediators said no negotiation meetings were scheduled.

Westinghouse said that as of mid-afternoon, about 3,500 IBEW members - or 2.5 per cent of the company's total work force - were on strike at 19 locations.

Union members also struck a plant at Youngwood, Pa., which is covered under a local contract, idling 1,600 employees, and picketed the big East Pittsburgh plant where about 7,000 members of other unions honored the lines.

The pickets withdrew from the East Pittsburgh plant by mid-afternoon, however, and the second shift reported for work.

The IBEW said it wants the company to improve 13 non-economic items in a new contract, including layoff benefits, a union shop and geographic wage differentials.

The union said it was offered less than three other major unions received, but Westinghouse said it proposed the same terms agreed to last month by negotiators for the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions and the Independent United Electrical Workers.



### In Korea

President Johnson reviews an honor guard near the demilitarized zone dividing the two Koreas. On the last full day of his Asian tour, Johnson visited American and Korean troops guarding the two-and-a-half mile wide no man's land.

UPI Telephoto

### PROF LISTS DANGERS

## Conditions under which LSD trip taken can determine its effect

Editor's Note: In this, the third of a five-part LSD series, an LSD-user (who is also an MSU faculty member) comments on what he saw and felt while using the drug. Staff writer Ellen Zurkey is seeking, throughout the series, to bring forth as much information as is currently available on the whys and ways of LSD.

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Only one MSU faculty member has taken LSD and is willing to tell publicly his experiences while under the drug's influence. He is Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology.

"It can be a wonderful or a terrifying experience depending on the conditions under which the drug is taken," he said. Rokeach was interested in personally

experiencing the schizophrenic condition while working on his book, "The Three Christs of Ypsilanti." He participated in a California experiment with the drug in 1962.

"I took a heavy dose of LSD—about 200 micrograms—at 9 a.m. This was reinforced with 10 milligrams of mescaline (another psychedelic drug) at 10 a.m.," Rokeach said.

The effects lasted all that day. "Fifteen hours later, around midnight, I had to take a sleeping pill to get some rest," the psychologist said.

There was no hangover the next day. "But the way things I had experienced the day before were still vivid," he recalled.

Hundreds participated in the California study which was supervised by a psychiatrist and other professional personnel.

"It is very important to have someone you trust with you after the LSD has been taken," Rokeach said.

"You need a warm and understanding (Please turn to the back page)



## S. Viets celebrate National Day despite VC shelling on Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Defying Viet Cong terrorists, South Vietnamese citizens paraded last night in a generally festive national holiday mood despite an earlier artillery attack here by Communists.

The Saigon bombardment, aimed at disrupting the National Day observances, coincided with reports that the Viet Cong are showing an increased disinclination to stand and fight anywhere, preferring to use their old hit-and-run tactics.

The known dead in the holiday shelling were seven Vietnamese and one American, a Navy officer. Wounded were 30 Vietnamese and five Americans.

The bombardment, which included 24 rounds of recoilless rifle fire, hit Saigon's Roman Catholic Cathedral, a Catholic school, the John F. Kennedy Square, the Saigon central market and the French-

built Grail Hospital, the biggest in the capital.

But it failed to break up the morning parade, yesterday, as soldiers of the South Vietnamese armed forces and the six nations allied with them paraded tens of thousands for more than two hours.

The parade last night featured lighted floats which wound around the central

market place, one of the areas hit in the morning attack.

The midnight curfew for Vietnamese was lifted for the first time since their New Year holiday in February, but U.S. authorities, fearing more terrorist incidents, kept a curfew on limit to American servicemen.

The streets were crowded with merry-makers in paper hats and false faces. The terror of the morning appeared forgotten for the time being in the Mardi Gras atmosphere.

At a glittering National Day reception last night, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu received visiting diplomats and dignitaries in Independence Palace, the newly opened seat of South Viet Nam's government.

There were no official statements or other reactions on the Viet Cong attack during the reception.

### Cloudy...

...with occasional snowflurries and temperatures in the middle 30's. Winds out of the northwest at 10-20 miles per hour.

### 'HEFTY'

## Airline wage hike offered

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential emergency board posed a tough political and economic quandary for President Johnson by recommending Tuesday a hefty hike in wages and fringe benefits in the Pan American World Airways labor dispute.

The board recommended five per cent wage boosts and various improvements in fringe benefits for some 12,000 Pan Am workers. This is almost identical with a previous airline settlement branded as "clearly inflationary" by chief White House economist Gardner Ackley.

Informed sources estimated the total value of the board's Pan Am recommendations at about 6.5 per cent, the same as the last month's American Airlines pact denounced by Ackley.

The AFL-CIO Transport Workers is the union involved in both cases.

Ackley has been the chief proponent of the White House wage guideline, which he insists is still for a limit of 3.2 per cent yearly in labor contract increases despite a rash of recent settlements of 5 per cent or more.

Since the union cannot strike for another 30 days, President Johnson could wait until after the elections before endorsing

or disapproving the Pan Am recommendations.

Or, he could simply pass the recommendations on to the company and union without comment.

The Pan Am case caps a year of labor ferment in the airlines industry which included a 42-day strike by AFL-CIO machinists against five airlines in which Johnson's prestige in settling big labor disputes was signed for the first time.

The machinists rejected a settlement proposal and struck for nearly three

more weeks before winning increases estimated between 5 and 8 per cent.

The emergency board appointed by Johnson in the Pan Am dispute conceded that previous airlines settlements involved substantial increases "particularly for a period of severe inflationary pressures in the economy."

But the board added it would "clearly be impractical" to recommend a substantially lesser settlement than the 6.5 per cent the Transport Workers Union won from American Airlines.

The Army is 76,450 men above the level it was due to reach next year, Navy strength is 739,902, or 120,000 over its projected level. The Air Force stands at 897,672, up 44,300. Marine strength totals 289,659, about 1,500 higher than originally projected by the end of this fiscal year.

## Congressional hopeful stages coffee-house war

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Pies were tossed at the "Green Berets," marshmallows flew in a "race riot," marching songs blared and war films flashed on the wall.

It was a Halloween "Happening for Robert Cook," staged in a coffee house by some youthful supporters of the Yale sociology teacher who is running for Congress as an independent, mainly as a critic of the Viet Nam war.

At one point, three long-haired young men dressed to resemble Special Forces soldiers charged in, picked out three "Viet Cong" in the audience, and pretended to execute them.

A clown dressed as a cook drove off

the Green Berets by tossing pies. Then a cowgirl, saying she was from Texas, challenged the cook to a duel and received a pie in the face.

There were dancing girls waving American flags, men dressed as monks and carrying incense, and a ballerina leaping about.

The sponsors said it was an attempt to apply new techniques in the theater to a political campaign.

Cook said Tuesday he is searching in his campaign for new methods to "break through our everyday lives and show us what is going on around us."

Cook, 32, is running against Robert N. Giannino, a four-term Democratic congressman, and Republican Stelio Salmona.

## Missile base threatened by brush fires

SYLMAR, Calif. (AP) - Brush fires in crackling dry terrain plagued Southern California on Tuesday, threatening an Army Nike missile base.

The fires also forced the evacuation of two hospitals.

Subsiding winds, however, gave firemen hope by afternoon that they might be getting the upper hand.

It was Southern California's hottest day of the year with a temperature of 100 recorded in downtown Los Angeles, 25 miles southeast of here.

The U.S. Forest Service reported the biggest fire had scorched 1,800 acres in the San Gabriel Mountains of Angeles National Forest.

There were smaller blazes in Ventura and San Diego counties.

Firemen and soldiers ringed the Nike base which was threatened several times.

Winds blowing in gusts of more than 60 miles per hour whipped the flames after the outbreak at 5:30 a.m. By afternoon, though, the wind was down to around 20 m.p.h.

More than 780 men were fighting the fires, using helicopters, airplanes dropping fire-retardant chemicals, pumps, bulldozers and other equipment.

The Forest Service, county and city fire departments teamed up to battle the blazes.

Ambulances, buses, station wagons and trucks were used to evacuate most of 600 patients at Los Angeles County's Olive View Hospital and 450 at a nearby Veterans Administration hospital.



### Bards And Balladeers

Culture-fest V happened before an overflow crowd at the Coral Gables Rathskellar Monday night. Al Finney sang. Ken Lawless read his fables. Zeitgeist magazine started it all. Jazz, poems, folk music, blues, beer and talk talk flowed freely.

State News photo by Jonathan Zwickel





# STATE NEWS

Wednesday Morning, November 2, 1966

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## EDITORIALS

### Scholars deserve respect

It is the instructor's role to encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression among his students in their quest for knowledge.

--Academic Freedom Report

The controversy surrounding the decision to recommend that the contracts of three ATL instructors not be renewed is likely to go on for as long as the University employs non-tenured faculty.

The rightness or wrongness of the decision to release Gary Groat, J. Kenneth Lawless and Roger S. Fogarty hinges completely on their ability as teachers and academicians.

As numerous professors have pointed out, if the three were not making sufficient progress towards their Ph.D's or if their contributions in the classroom were inadequate, then the recommendation from the ATL Advisory Committee was perfectly just.

As nearly as we can determine, however, the three were not delinquent or inadequate in their academic work. With the possible exception of Groat whose Ph.D. work has slowed considerably, all were doing a sufficient if not good job.

#### Trouble-makers?

Other reasons outside the realm of the academic have been offered. Some say the three are dissenters and trouble-makers, persons who rock the boat of the otherwise tranquil ATL department.

Others say the activity of Groat and Lawless with Zeitgeist magazine detracted from their work as academicians and caused them their jobs. Fogarty, they say, was thrown into the plot to make the script more believable.

If, indeed, the latter factors were involved, then the ATL Advisory Committee acted unwisely and the Board of Trustees should turn down their recommendation.

A bulwark of our society is the freedom of speech, expression and press handed down in the Constitution and its Amendments. Should we only pay lip service to this bulwark while chastising persons who disagree with our opinions or publish something which we find distasteful?

#### Most disturbing

The University has long been the place where these freedoms are most staunchly supported. In a community of minds, disagreement and dissension are bound to arise. But disagreement and dissent are essential. They are factors that stimulate and enlighten others' minds.

Banishment of these elements is a sacrilege.

What is most disturbing is that the three professors do not know the reasons why their rehiring was discouraged. For this reason all the questioning, wondering and fighting now being waged is, necessarily, being aimed at something very intangible.

And this, of course, is the way the rules read. No explanation need be given non-tenured faculty for their dismissal or failure to renew their contracts. They are out on a limb and the limb can be chopped off without anyone knowing why the ax was used.

This unsure ground that a non-tenured faculty member lives on is an academic way of life. But the failure to supply reasons for an axed faculty member is an abomination. Non-tenured faculty members should be told why they are being fired. They should be given a chance to explain their side of the story or to realize the factors so they won't lose their job at the next university.

A professor recently pointed out that speakers at graduation exercises like to

use the phrase "Community of Scholars" every other paragraph.

If we do live in a community of scholars, then instructors should be evaluated on academic ability. And just as important, they should be treated with the respect owed an academician in a community of fellow scholars. This includes the respect of at least telling someone why he is fired.

--The Editors

Andrew Mollison abstains from this editorial and from all other commentary on the ATL controversy, since he is assigned to cover the story objectively.



LARRY FRITZLAN

### Pot not wot they say

O.K. Everyone knows about marijuana. It's that evil stuff that leads to drug addiction, wars on the brain, and eventually robbing little old ladies to buy your daily fix.

This is why Uncle Sam and his crew spend millions of dollars annually to protect us from its deadly grip. Anyone foolish enough to be caught by the federal agents can get up to 40 years in prison. This, by the way, is equal to what you can get for treason.

But all this doesn't effect MSU. Late in the summer term the State News ran a headline stating, "Find No MSU Students Using LSD Dope." This is the administration's view and shouldn't really be taken seriously. The taxpayers would hardly smile if they heard that there were any drugs (or anything else that sounded like fun) on the MSU campus.

Anyways, no drugs at MSU -- or are there? Sex and alcohol are non-existent according to "our leaders," but somehow we know better. Marijuana is the same way. No one lights up a joint during class or in the dorm grill, but it's around.

#### Safe

How prevalent? What percentage have had it? Obviously, it would depend on the group of students you are talking about. In the dorms it is rare but when you get off campus the percentage goes up. Some students feel that perhaps only 5-10 percent of off-campus students (including the Greek system) have used it while most feel it is around 10-25 percent. A few feel it is as high as 75 percent.

Either a lot of students are slowly destroying themselves or else a lot of



people, including the Federal Narcotics Bureau, are sadly misinformed.

Lets look at the facts.

In 1944 The LaGuardia Report was published and it was quite a disappointment to those expecting all sorts of evil things. The report stated that marijuana was not physiologically addicting and was less habit forming than tobacco or alcohol; it did not cause insanity or violence; it did not lead to stronger drugs and possibly it was valuable as a means of withdrawal from heroin. These findings have all been backed up by a number of medical, sociological, and psychiatric reports over and over again.

O.K. So it's safe. What kind of people are using marijuana? Dr. Timothy Leary, while discussing the psychedelics, (which include LSD, peyote, and marijuana), has

said, "The college students using marijuana do not constitute a criminal class. They are the best educated, most creative, and most courageous young people."

The local law enforcement officers, unfortunately, do not take the same view.

What differentiates marijuana from alcohol? Why do some head for the Gables and others for their room? It has been said that when one is "turned on" by pot that their consciousness is expanded, and that sounds, sights, tastes, smells, and tactile sensations are vastly improved. Alcohol, on the other hand, has a tendency to put a blanket over the senses, to make you less perceptive. There is no comparison between marijuana and tobacco. One is harmful, even deadly.

#### Myth perpetuators

Confused? Wonder why this silly weed is so very illegal? Someone, somewhere, must stand to gain from its illegal status. It isn't religion. Few religious groups realize what fun it is so they haven't felt compelled to save our souls from it -- yet. What about the alcohol and tobacco industries? They were very instrumental in getting the Marijuana Tax Act passed in 1937 and they would stand to lose a very large part of their sales if marijuana was to become legal. They also perpetuate the myth that marijuana is dangerous in "public service" films that they sponsor for school children.

Perhaps in the future marijuana will be added to the list of socially approved drugs and a bumper sticker I saw will come true. It was a rewording of that New Deal thing about a chicken in every pot. It read: WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A LITTLE POT IN EVERY CHICK. Amen.

## THE READERS' MINDS

### Greek democracy scores victory

To the Editor:

Greek democracy scored its most impressive victory since the death of AUSG Wednesday night at the first meeting of the ASMSU General Assembly. After successfully managing to avoid taking any meaningful stand on the issues of the ATL Department firings and the 18-year-old vote, the new "forum of student opinion" decided that it was perfectly all right for the Greek system to be represented by 53 out of a possible 101 voting members.

The present composition of the Assembly is "one representative from each living unit." Sounds reasonable, doesn't it? However, one representative from each living unit means:

- 10 representatives from men's halls (9000 men; about 565 to 1)
- 15 representatives from women's halls (9000 women; about 500 to 1)
- 33 representatives from fraternities (2000 men; about 60 to 1)
- 22 representatives from sororities (1000 women; about 45 to 1)
- 7 representatives from coops (300 men; about 45 to 1)
- 5 representatives from off-campus (about 8000 people; 1600 to 1)

The purpose of the General Assembly is ostensibly to represent student opinion to the Student Board, which is itself abominably apportioned along "living-unit-group" lines, and hopelessly out of touch with the student body as a whole -- partially because of student apathy for which there is no excuse, and partially because of the inherently unrepresentative nature of

ASMSU itself. Obviously, no body so constituted can give anything but a heavily-weighted picture of student views -- even if every member makes an honest attempt to consider every viewpoint, which seems unlikely at best. Accordingly, I made a motion: "That the Assembly recommend to the Student Board that it adjust the Assembly's membership so that the various groups of living units (MHA, WIC, IFC, Pan Hel, ICC and OCC) are represented proportionately to their populations." The motion was defeated 35-21. The 23 Greek houses represented voted 22-1 against. After the vote, Lou Benson, junior Board member-at-large and SAE got up and made a hollow-sounding little speech about there not really being any significant dichotomy of interests between the Greeks and everyone else anyway, so it doesn't really matter. I guess Benson hadn't listened to the roll-call five minutes before, I didn't know whether to laugh or retch.

We lost a chance at having an important governmental body with proportional representation Wednesday night. The Assembly remains a body in which 10% of the student body has 55% of the voting power. And I learned two things: that at least one member of the Student Board is either a fool or a liar, and that the General Assembly of ASMSU is a sham -- a farce that I am ashamed to be a part of.

James J. Friel,  
Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior  
Off campus representative  
to the General Assembly of ASMSU

#### Mature editorial

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to note the mature tone of Tuesday's editorial on the tragedy that recently befell the MSU Rugby Club. In so many cases an incident of this sort brings cries of "ban the sport" from persons who are often unaware of the facts. The statement that closer medical supervision might have, in some way, averted this fine athlete's death is more in keeping with the problem.

This is only one of the many problems faced by the "club" teams. Yet, in spite of them, the boys continue to play just for the love of the game and not because of any benefits, monetary or otherwise, that they might derive from playing a varsity sport. Accidents will happen during the club games, just as they do on the turf of Spartan Stadium. They are impossible to prevent, but care must be taken to prevent tragedies. The clubs can work towards this end by stressing conditioning. In addition, possibly the school could work more closely with the teams in the area of medical supervision.

I feel that it would be extremely unfortunate if, because of this regrettable accident, the players on the "club" teams were prohibited from playing at Michigan State. Hopefully anyone contemplating such action would carefully assess the areas of blame before making a decision.

Gordie Kirkland  
Head Coach, MSU Lacrosse





six  
on  
time

by GLYCINE

Two pear shape diamonds and four brilliant-cut diamonds bring fiery splendor to our exclusive new Glycine watch. Deft 14K gold case. What a succinct way to say Merry Christmas. \$350.

*Morgan's*  
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basement of  
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11:15-1:15 lunch  
5-7 dinner



# Thought and language on ATL Department

## Lawless challenges MSU as cloistered Ivory Tower

To the Editor:

Is the Ivory Tower a cloister? Yes, Should it be? No, I have been released from the ATL Dept. for breaches of academic decorum, I admit to these, but I deny their validity as grounds for my release. I broke the academic decorum two ways: I spoke in a manner considered rude at faculty meetings and I wrote a story with deeper roots in Tropic of Capricorn than Catcher in the Rye.

I have been chided, and released, for the tone of voice I used in my dissent at faculty meetings. It was my intention to speak effectively, not rudely, but I will admit that an element of rudeness did enter my speech. I was fighting what I considered ignorance in high places on important issues. The phrase "community of scholars" has been used as a synonym for conformity here; there is no room for a rude person in the community of scholars? Is the Ivory Tower a cloister? I fought for writing on the final exam of the freshman comp course. I fought for new and better texts, I fought for student rights. I was outspoken, I may well have been rude, but I take these things seriously.

My Advisory Committee was unanimous about my dismissal. One member admitted a consensus that a story such as "Records" was conduct unbecoming a professional academician. I demand the same artistic freedom allowed to all citizens under civil law. Is the Ivory Tower a cloister? Must I have an academic prose style? I want to explore the whole range of language in my work. This has nothing to do with my classroom competence. I insist, and indeed my chairman told an AAUP representative that all three of us who were released were highly competent men. Why in hell is he firing highly competent men?

How can we teach Roger Williams, Thomas Jefferson, Gene Debs and then sit quietly by when mistakes are made on fundamental issues? One man said "When I came here no one said a word until he had his degree" and "It was six years before I spoke out even meekly in a faculty meeting." I was warned in graduate school to keep my mouth shut until I had tenure, but I believe the conscience can atrophy. How can I teach Norman Mailer, even in the censored excerpt we used, if I myself cannot in my own art explore American thought and language as freely? I am told to write under a pseudonym, but I reject this out of hand. I am Ken Lawless and that is that. I am a teacher and a writer but I see no need to be schizoid about this. I never considered the two functions incompatible and I still don't.

I will not be allowed to teach on this campus next year. All my wit, all my anger, all my education, all my commitment, these have been banished from the community of scholars as constituted at MSU. I admit my youth, I even concede occasional rudeness. I did author a funny, serious story that no intelligent person can consider shocking in 1966, but I do not understand my release. Many of my colleagues are bewildered at my bewilderment; surely I knew I couldn't get away with such behavior. No, no I didn't. I hadn't known the community of scholars was a nunnery.

Ken Lawless

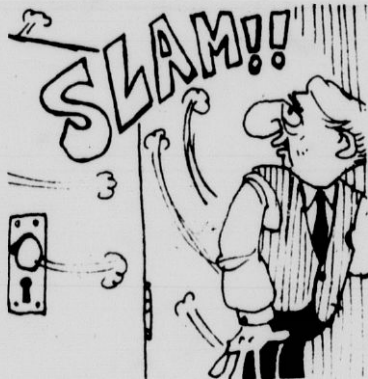
## 'He challenged us'

To the Editor:

Blam! Some little guy with a vest, red hair, and a big nose had just slammed the hell out of the back door of Room 116 Bessey, and just to show it was no accident he did the same thing to the front door. He threw unequal bundles of paper to the five people comprising the front row and began speaking. "My name is Fogarty, I am with the ATL Dept. (oh no), but I am teaching this term Soc, because the "Puritan Ethic" leaves me cold (Amen, Brother). The course material will consist of the Soc. books 5-6-7 plus four outside paperbacks (one or two maybe, but four?) Your teacher's grade will be decided by a take-home mid-term essay-five points (they're work); a seven point paper (awk, O-K there's 12 of the possible big 15 -where's the rest? Can't he add?); the remaining three points will be entirely subjective. (He must be mad.)"

He talked very fast, but not nervously. He had a lightning mind that switched from one introductory topic to another. He was interesting, funny, and a bit risqué. He was easy to like, he was different. I decided to "hang in there." It didn't take long. Soon, I liked it.

He challenged us to read. He asked us to make judgments on what we had read and on what he had lectured. "How could we do this," he pointed out "if we didn't read; for reading and comparing the works of modern minds (Fromm, Baldwin, van den Haag) breeds insight. Insight would aid individuals in coping with social problems just as would the cap-



sule outlines in our pretty pastel Soc. books.

He challenged our passivity. "The university student," he contended, "is faced with many decisions. If he feels that making these decisions will not alter his life, and he remains passive, he is submitting. By flowing along with this world, one can find no meaning in it. Think and make decisions on matters that concern you."

He was a teacher who challenged us to be students. They fired this teacher. Can the Advisory Committee hide behind the tenure rule and offer no reason why? Reason is the basis of education they have offered no reasons. Is the idea that the committee giveth and the committee taketh away? Are they that omnipotent and omniscient? Six men. Why was he discarded? If the reason is his stimulating approach to teaching, his challenge to read, think, and decide, or his ability to make course material meaningful, how can they consider themselves to be educators or the peers of educators?

Bill Donnelly  
Cadillac Senior

## More Letters

### Red Cedar quizzes ATL Dept.

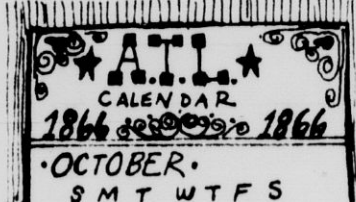
To the Editor:

In the current controversy over the firing of three members of the ATL Dept., a great deal of confusion seems to have arisen in the public mind. Was Zeitgeist the reason for the dismissals? If so, how can Fogarty be explained away? Was it simply a matter of unfinished dissertations? If so, why only these three? There are others in the department in similar positions. Why are a number of rumors going around (each person believing what is most convenient for him to believe) without any official statement from the Committee responsible for the Dept. Chairman? If Zeitgeist had nothing to do with it, why hasn't anyone spoken out on the real reason? Dr. Reeve has said the three have a right to know. Why haven't they been told?

We are concerned about the issue from another point of view. Regardless of the reasons behind the dismissals, the loss of at least one of the three quite possibly means the end of Zeitgeist. This would be most unfortunate for all of us. In spite of aesthetic disagreements, we believe Zeitgeist has performed a valuable service to the cultural community. It has stimulated a greater degree of discussion and participation in the creative arts, brought prominent poets to the community (a community which, for its size, is particularly lacking in most areas of cultural participation), and stimulated a very important interest in freedom of speech and the press.

The competition initiated by Zeitgeist in the area of providing outlets for literary efforts has aided the development of a healthy atmosphere for the Red Cedar Review. Calling us to account for ourselves as a valid voice in the community can only have good results. Because Zeitgeist first appeared as an alternative to the quiet voice of Red Cedar Review, we have been able to greatly increase our effort to become an alternative to Zeitgeist and our own quiet past. We have become excited about the potential for diverse expression in this community. It would indeed be sad to these people. And if, out of the confusion, it becomes clear that participation in Zeitgeist was relevant to their dismissal, we must also regret the limited vision of the community which our publications are trying to enliven.

Editors,  
RED CEDAR REVIEW



ATL dept.  
outdated

To the Editor:

In regard to the recent firing of Ken Lawless, my 4 p.m. ATL teacher, the person or persons involved in the firing are sadly outdated. This is not the early 18th century or even the 19th, where freedom of thought and speech was carefully guarded,

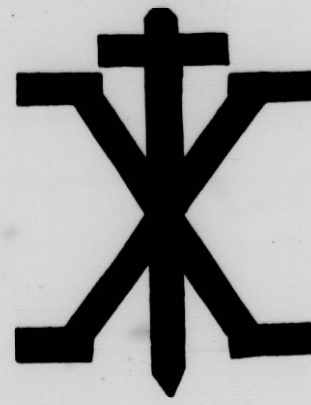
nor are the morals as Puritanistic as this select group (which fired him) makes out.

The first thing I remember Mr. Lawless for is his love of personal freedom. The first class of his which I attended brought this fact clearly to light. He believes a person is allowed to write, feel and say anything he wants on almost any subject he wishes. Was his story in the Zeitgeist magazine so bad? If so, why was it even published? Magazines don't publish bad stories! I read his story and although I'm not a literary critic, it was a well written story, on a well known and long discussed subject. Was the subject matter bad? Or is it a forthright dealing with an everyday subject?

He doesn't corrupt his students, he lets them think for themselves. Half the teachers in MSU should treat their students as people in the way he does.

In closing, I protest the rash firing of Mr. Lawless on the grounds that he is a man of honor and one of the most student minded teachers I've met.

Roland Osborne

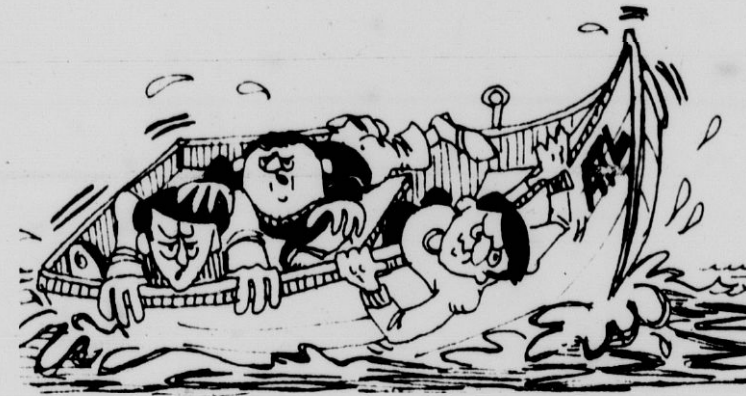


Excalibur

To the Editor:

We the undersigned members of Excalibur feel that the firing of Mr. Groat, Mr. Lawless and Mr. Fogarty of the American Thought and Language Department should be explained. Reasons should be given these three men and the students who respect them as educators for the very serious measures taken against them.

Philip A. Heald  
John Mongeon  
David Voorhees  
Marshall Rosenblum  
Gary Dilley  
Jim Graham  
Kyle C. Kerhawy



## Student defends boat-rockers

To the Editor:

As a member of the academic community, I congratulate Ken Lawless, Gary Groat and Robert Fogarty on their efforts to "rock the boat." Perhaps the boat needs desperately to be rocked!

In contrast to the implication of Dr. Strandness's interview with The Paper, I feel that the academic community includes the learning as well as the learned. As a student, I feel obligated to speak in favor of: (1) a modern text for ATL courses; (2) a written exam for this supposed "writing course;" (3) the rightful existence of ANY literary magazine on the American college campus; and (4) the right of anyone, regardless of his position in the literary community, to write and publish, without fear of retribution, within the limits of his own conscience and the law.

The three thorns in the side of the ATL Dept. may have been fatal, may yet be fatal, and so I ask: when does the departmental level of the academic community consider the opinion of the faculty

and student levels of the community, the learning, in addition to the opinion of the learned, on an issue so vital? Apparently not at all.

A. Brent Hawkins  
Owosso

## 'Too fast'

To the Editor:

Three of our instructors in the ATL Dept. are being recommended by that department's advisory committee "that they not be rehired."

One of these men, Mr. Fogarty, is presently my Social Science instructor and is the epitome of a good, if not great, teacher. I would not now consider him my friend and I'm not sure I would ever consider him as such, but I find him to be one of the better instructors after three years at Michigan State University.

I am not a protester or left

winger but faculty and students should not sit by and see an instructor, one that actually makes Social Science an enjoyment and a challenge, be placed on an outgoing bus, for reasons unknown.

These men were likened to a man stopped for doing 80 in a 60 mph zone and I feel that this may be the problem. They are going too fast and we shouldn't change the rules. -- What rules?!!

Students interested in good instructors, rather than a book and a machine that reiterates the book, show your interest. Make your voice heard.

Don't let a cloud of foul air be blown between you and your interests!

David Postal

## Student praises Groat

To the Editor:

Last Monday I went to my ATL class just to find out that our instructor, Mr. Groat, had been dismissed.

In my opinion he was and is one of the better teachers. One reason I believe this is because his lectures were thought-provoking. Thus far I have enjoyed his class and see no reason why he should be fired.

I believe, as a student of Mr. Groat, that I am entitled to some explanation for this action.

Michael E. Largo

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# Best end? Stats don't tell story

By ED BRILL

State News Sports Writer

The year of the pass—1966. But in the Big Ten they're starting to call it the year of the pass receiver.

Jack Clancy of Michigan and John Wright of Illinois—flankers—rate first and second in NCAA pass catching statistics. Jim Belme of Purdue and Cas Banaszek of Northwestern are two more first ends who have received All-American mention.

But though you won't find his name at the top of the statistics this year, the best of them all just might be Gene Washington of Michigan State.

The big (6-3, 218) senior from Laporte, Texas, already holds five game, season and career reception records at MSU. Last year Washington snared 40 tosses for 638 yards, both Spartan records.

After seven games this season, Washington has 14 receptions for

363 yards and four touchdowns. His average gain per catch is an amazing 25.9, but last year's All-America has been making just two catches per game.

"It's hard to compare this season with 1965," Washington said recently. "I feel that I'm doing well, but the main thing is that we've won seven games."

As for the bulging statistics of some of the other ends in the league, Washington doesn't worry. "Because of my track ability

I know I'm faster than they are," he said. "And I've caught enough passes in two years to rank with them in catching the ball."

"Right now I'm just thinking about those other three games," Washington continued. "After that I will definitely be going out for track winter and spring terms."

In track Washington has won almost as many honors as on the football field. He holds one NCAA and five Big Ten hurdles titles.

He owns the league high and low indoor hurdles records, and has done a wind-assisted 0:13.8 outside.

Like his teammate Clinton Jones, Washington is a member of Excalibur, senior men's honorary, and is active in the Lansing Big Brother movement.

This year, there have been some changes on the field for Washington. He has been flanked out less than last season, and is doing a little more blocking.

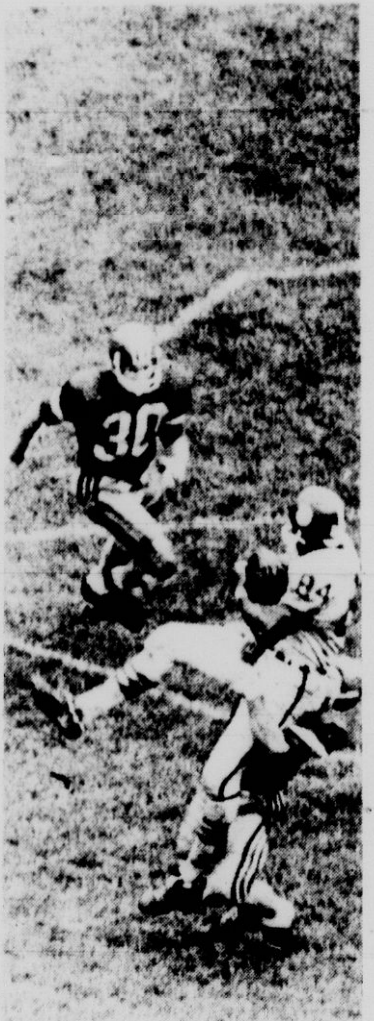
"Football is a team effort," said Washington. "When my assignment is to stay in and block, then I do it, regardless of how I feel about it."

Another change for Washington has been the addition to the Spartan lineup of sophomore Al Brenner, an end who has been taking some of the pressure off the senior star.

Quarterback Jimmy Raye explained why in the first seven games this year, Brenner has 18 catches to Washington's 14.

"Gene has had great success at MSU," commented Raye. "A lot of his success has come from a split position, and when he is out there, teams double cover him."

"But this year we don't have to force the ball to Gene," Raye continued. "Teams can't get away with double covering Washington because Brenner has a knack of getting open when he is playing one-on-one against anyone."



**'Good Grab'**

MSU's star end Gene Washington catches a pass against Ohio State with one defender hanging onto him and another coming to lend a hand. Washington is used to being double-covered, and defenders are used to the All-American end catching the passes thrown to him.

State News Photo by Tony Ferrante

Raye has nothing but praise for the end who has helped to build up his passing statistics, making some incredible catches with two or three defenders hanging all over him.

"Gene's just a great receiver," said Raye. "He's got great speed, great size, and he can jump like hell. He's dangerous anywhere on the field."

Washington, though, is no reluctant to admit his preference for the bomb. "I've caught the ball long, and sometimes short," he said, "but I prefer going deep."

With only three games to go in his college career, Washington has no great goals to conquer. His aim is simple.

"If they throw the ball to me," he says, "I'll just hope to catch it, that's all."



**Gene Washington**

## Bowl games: hint of Dixie?

ATLANTA (UPI)—Nobody's doing much talking about it because the NCAA is getting pretty touchy these days—but the post-season college football bowls are starting to shape up.

There's a supposedly iron-clad rule this year that no bowl invitations will be made before Nov. 21—the Monday after many teams complete their regular seasons.

Thus Bear Bryant clams up when people ask him about reports that fourth-ranked

Alabama is headed for the Sugar Bowl and Bobby Dodd brushes aside rumors that fifth-ranked Georgia Tech is Orange Bowl-bound.

There's one fact no one will deny: there will be a lot of southern teams in the bowls again this winter.

That Rose Bowl pact between the Big Ten and the Pacific Eight keeps a lot of the Midwest and the West Coast out of the picture, top-ranked Notre Dame has an anti-bowl policy and the

East has a scarcity of candidates. This throws the spotlight on the southland where seven of the 19 top ranking teams in the nation currently reside.

The Orange, Cotton, Sugar, Gator, Bluebonnet and Liberty bowls offer berths for a dozen teams.

Thus Alabama, Georgia Tech and seventh-ranked Florida, all unbeaten at present, would appear to be shoe-ins and once beaten Georgia and 10th-ranked Tennessee, Mississippi and Miami (Fla.), all with just two losses, must be high on the bowl lists.

The Sugar Bowl would have a natural if it pairs Alabama against the winner of this Saturday's Florida-Georgia game. Those two teams are expected to be co-champions of the Southeastern Conference.

The winner of the Arkansas-Southern Methodist game on Nov. 12 can be expected to be the Cotton Bowl host against a Southeastern team with the loser likely ending up in another bowl.

This puts the Orange Bowl in position to pair Georgia Tech against sixth-ranked Nebraska, the likely Big Eight king—with a very good possibility that both will post perfect seasons this year.

The only team in the Atlantic Coast-Southern Conferences region that could be considered a bowl prospect at this stage is Independent Virginia Tech which has a 5-1-1 record.

How's this for a bowl lineup: Rose -- UCLA-Purdue; Sugar -- Alabama-Florida; Orange -- Georgia Tech-Nebraska; Cotton -- Arkansas-Tennessee; Gator -- Mississippi-Miami; Bluebonnet -- Southern Methodist-Georgia; and Liberty -- Memphis State-Syracuse?

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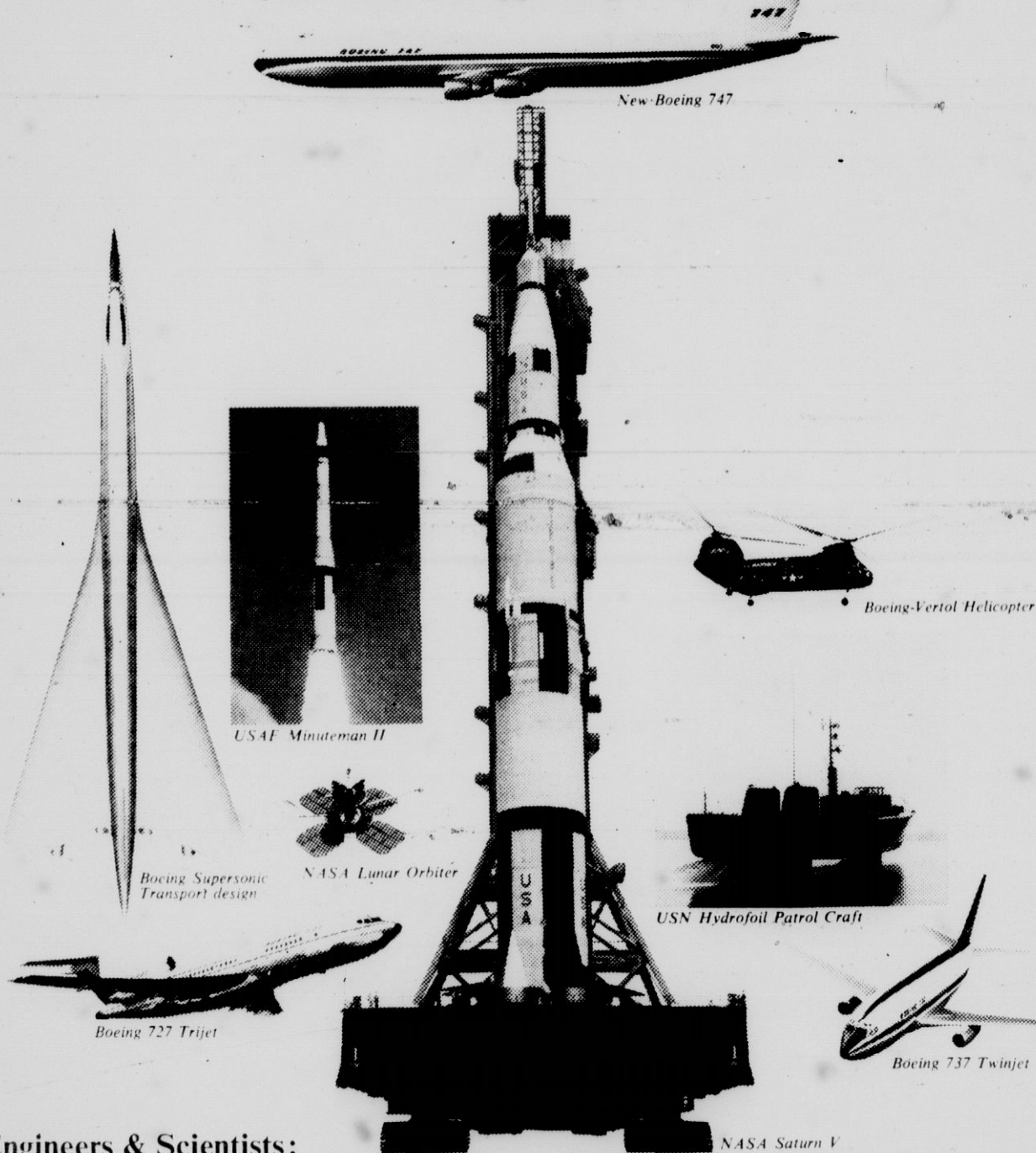
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## Bill Casper top in PGA

PALM BEACH GARDENS, FLA. (UPI)—Billy Casper, who pared down his weight and beefed up his golf, Tuesday night was selected the 1966 PGA Player of the Year.

Casper was chosen as the 19th recipient of the coveted honor. The announcement was made at the president's dinner, highlight of the 50th annual meeting of the PGA.

Casper, a 35-year-old veteran golfer from San Diego, Calif., currently ranks No. 1 in the 1966 PGA money-winning derby with official earnings of \$120,747.

Casper's golf seemed to improve after he shed 50 pounds, an unexpected by-product of a campaign to rid himself of a series of allergies. He found he was allergic to a number of staple foods and now enjoys a diet of such exotic foods as buffalo steaks and whale meat.

Casper this year won the U.S. Open and three other tournaments and was in the money in most of the events in which he appeared. His cool putting ability has put him in the category of being one of the outstanding golfers of the last decade. His victory in the U.S. Open was his second in that prestigious tournament. Turning pro in 1954, he is having his best year, topping his previously high earning campaign of 1965 when he banked \$99,931.

He was an acknowledged tour star since the late 1950's and the only time he has finished lower than fourth on the money list since 1957 was in 1963 when a hand injury sidelined him for three months during the richest stretch of the season.

Cornell is 20 points over Brown; Harvard is four over Princeton; Michigan is eight over Illinois; Ohio State is nine over Indiana; North Carolina State is four over Maryland; Yale is eight over Penn; Clemson is five over North Carolina; Florida State is seven over South Carolina; Georgia Tech is 25 over Virginia; Virginia Tech is seven over Wake Forest; Kentucky is eight over Vanderbilt; Boston College is seven over William and Mary; Syracuse is seven over Penn State; Purdue is 14 over Wisconsin; Stanford is 14 over Air Force; and Miami of Florida is nine over Tulane.

In the National Football League the Dallas Cowboys are picked by 10 over the Philadelphia Eagles; the Cleveland Browns are 17 over

the Pittsburgh Steelers; the Baltimore Colts are 14 over the Washington Redskins; the Green Bay Packers are 10 over the Minnesota Vikings; and the Los Angeles Rams are three over the San Francisco 49ers; and the St. Louis Cardinals are 17 over the New York Giants.

The Buffalo Bills are favored Tennessee, No. 10, is in a similar situation against Chattanooga, which is considered good in small college circles but out of its class against the Volunteers. The odds also were taken off the board on that game.

Second-rated Michigan State is picked by 29 points against Iowa; third-ranked UCLA is a 14-point choice against Washington; No. 4 Alabama is 19 over LSU; Georgia Tech, rated fifth, is 25 over Virginia; Nebraska, ranked sixth, is 20 over Kansas.

Seventh-rated Florida, the only team in the top 10 expected to run into any difficulty, is only a six-point choice against Georgia; Arkansas, rated eighth, is 19 over Rice; and Southern Cal. No. 9, is expected to rebound from a loss to Miami of Florida and is a 19-point pick over California.

In close games, Missouri is only one point over Colorado; Auburn is one over Mississippi State; Minnesota is one over Northwestern; Baylor is one over Texas and Texas Tech is three over Oklahoma State.

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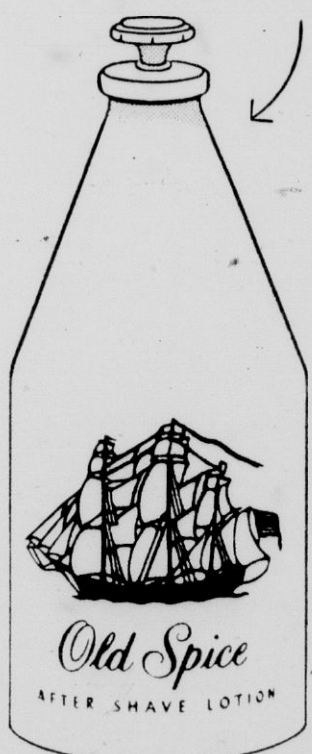
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# Goalie man or mouse?

## Don't ask St. Louis

By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

Soccer goalie Kevin O'Connell is in the unique position of being both man AND mouse.

To his former teammates and fraternity brothers at St. Louis University he is a mouse of the lowest order. A native of that city, O'Connell played for the Billikens two years ago before transferring to MSU.

"Yeah, those guys give me a lot of static," he said. "At the beginning of the year, I was writing some of my old fraternity brothers who were on the team, and they used to say: 'When are you transferring back, Kev, when you gonna play for us again?' 'But they're scared. They know who has got the better team.'"

The 6-foot, 185-pound junior took over the goalkeeping duties this year when All-American George Jones graduated. His style is reminiscent of Detroit Red Wing hockey goalie Roger Crozier.

In a one-on-one situation, O'Connell will face the man squarely. As the challenger approaches, O'Connell slowly moves out to meet him. It is such a gradual movement that the approaching forward, intent on keeping control of the ball, does not notice it. By the time he looks up, his angle is cut off.

It is a style which has paid off. At Denison, O'Connell allowed the only goal he has given up this year in a 6-1 victory.

The defensive wall of Tom Belloli, Peter Hens, Bert Jacobsen and Nick Wirs has kept most serious challengers away but, when tested, O'Connell has been near perfect.

"St. Louis is always tough," O'Connell said, "but we're a lot tougher. Heck, they've lost prac-

tically their whole defense through graduation. They're offense is shot. You see where they've lost two games already this season to teams (Quincy and Rockhurst) that we'd have beaten by five goals."

Why have the Spartans managed only a victory and a tie in 10 meetings with St. Louis since 1959?

"Now, we ain't psyched out," said O'Connell. "Take last year. In the first game (MSU lost 3-2) we made two mistakes, and they took advantage of both to score. In the (NCAA) championship game, they scored on a penalty kick to win 1-0."

"We outshot 'em both times! They're just lucky."

O'Connell says emphatically this year's team is better than last year's.

"Last year we had some dissent on the team," he said. "But this year we're a molded team."

This game is "it" for many of the players. The natives of St. Louis especially want to show their friends and relatives that Michigan State is the better soccer school. They are determined.

"I took a lot of razz from those guys last time we were down there," O'Connell said. "I told 'em to wait 'till this year."

In spirit, O'Connell is hard to match. During the practice drills he leads the call: "Who we gonna beat?" and the rest of the team answers: "St. Louis."

"This game means more than the tournament to some players," he said.

O'Connell has the habit of picking up a lucky piece at the beginning of each game. So far this year he has stuck in his back pocket a pen, hat, penny and shoestring.

He'll try to put St. Louis there this Saturday.



Kevin O'Connell

### BALTHROP, ZEMPER

## Senior harriers No. 2, 3; hope to surprise Sharkey

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Seniors George Balthrop and Eric Zemper of the MSU cross country team may be only Nos. 2 and 3, but they "try harder."

The pair has been running in those positions for the Spartans all season behind Dick Sharkey, and don't mind very much, but like any other athlete they like to win, and are looking to surprise Sharkey before the season is over.

"Let's put it this way," Balthrop said, "I think Rick and I both have a good chance of beating Sharkey sometime. Sharkey and I were both pretty even at the beginning of the season, but Dick improved an awful lot awfully fast. I'm just going to have to work a little harder to catch him."

Balthrop and Zemper finished second and third respectively behind Sharkey in the Notre Dame-Eastern Michigan triangular meet and then finished sixth and fourth respectively against Minnesota last week.

Zemper, a 6-2, 165-pounder from Howell, is making a comeback this season after sitting out last year with a leg injury. In addition to running cross country he works nights and is carrying a full credit load.

"I've been improving my times each meet, but I'm not satisfied with them," Zemper said, "I'm running about 35 seconds slower than I could be if I was in a little better shape and didn't have to work nights."

Zemper has been the unfortunate one in having his record broken recently. In high school, he set a Class B mile record which stood until last spring, and he has seen two collegiate records of his broken recently.

Sharkey broke a varsity record shared by Zemper and Paul McCollam for the Forest Akers Course in an intrasquad meet recently and then broke a record for the Minnesota course last week. Zemper had held the record for the Minnesota course until



### Behind Sharkey...

Eric Zemper and George Balthrop have been the two and three men behind Dick Sharkey all year. They both feel that on the right day they can beat the Spartans' star cross country runner.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

It was broken by the Gophers Tom Heinonen last year.

Zemper is a runner mainly because of the influence of his father, a cross country and track star for Eastern Michigan (then Michigan Normal) just before World War II.

The elder Zemper was one of the top four runners in the nation before having his career cut short by the war, and he aided his son in becoming a good runner.

Before coming to MSU, Zemper had captained his high school cross country team in his junior year and ran on the school's state championship team in his sophomore year.

The 5-9, 130-pound senior went out for cross country here so that he could develop more strength for track.

It didn't take him long to catch on, and he was 18th in the Big Ten as a sophomore and eighth in the conference meet last season.

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### ROZELLE ANNOUNCES

## NFL in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- New Orleans will field a professional football team in 1967, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday.

Rozelle flew to New Orleans to make the announcement at a news conference. He said he was making the announcement at this time to give an added boost to a proposed constitutional amendment clearing the way for construction of a domed stadium in metropolitan New Orleans.

Louisiana residents will vote on the proposal one week from Tuesday.

"Halloween brings all sorts of surprises and I have one for you today," Rozelle said. "Professional football has voted a franchise to the state of Louisiana and the city of New Orleans."

In spite of Rozelle's claim, the announcement was not a major surprise. New Orleans sports and political figures have been predicting for weeks that New Orleans would get the NFL's 16th franchise.

Rozelle's announcement drew extended applause from a room packed with newsmen and political officials. "The last time I heard applause like that was when we announced the new television contract to the owners," Rozelle said.

He said major contenders for the new franchise were Cincinnati and Seattle and an announcement would be made soon about which city will be chosen. A

lot, Rozelle said, depends on stadium availability.

When Rozelle was in New Orleans last week on a tour of prospective cities for the 1967 franchise, he said a half-dozen persons had expressed an interest.

Those who have announced their interest include Louis Rousell, a New Orleans financier; Jack (Texas Jack) Sanders, a former NFL player and a New Orleans contractor; John Mecom Jr., a Houston oil and gas developer; and a group which includes among its members Edgar Stern, owner of New Orleans radio station WDSU.

Rozelle said last week the others asked that their names not be disclosed.

Rozelle said stadium availability was one of the major reasons New Orleans was chosen for the new franchise. Tulane University has offered the use of 81,000-seat Sugar Bowl Stadium as an interim facility.

If Louisiana voters approve the constitutional amendment next week, it would clear the way for construction of a \$20 million-\$30 million domed stadium similar to the famed domed stadium in Houston.

The stadium would be built either in New Orleans or neighboring Jefferson Parish.

Approval of the proposed amendment would allow a stadium and exposition district to levy a one and one-half per cent tax on hotel and motel rooms in New Orleans and in Jefferson Parish.

Other factors affecting the

choice of New Orleans, Rozelle said, included the results of a market research study conducted by the league; the population of metropolitan New Orleans; the sports interest of Louisiana residents; the city's mild weather, and its geographical location.

## Tulsa making bid for 5th passing title

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Tulsa seems to be on the way to its fifth consecutive national passing championship according to sta-

tistics released Tuesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Greg Barton, following former Tulsa passing greats Jerry Rhome and Billy Anderson, is mainly responsible for putting the Hurricanes in first place in passing offense. Barton has tossed for 1,175 yards while Tulsa has gained 1,627 total yards passing on 128 completions in 239 attempts.

Tulsa has averaged 271.2 yards per game passing. Texas Western is second with a 267.3 yard average, and Florida State is third with 250.7.

### Jim Taylor, etc.

DETROIT (UPI) -- The mother of a high school football player wrote to the Detroit Free Press 'Action Line' last week and requested that her son be introduced to a Green Bay Packer football player with the same name as his.

It was arranged, Jim Taylor, a Detroit prep fullback, met Jim Taylor, a Green Bay pro fullback on Sunday. Both were introduced by -- you'll never believe it -- Jim Taylor, a Free Press sports writer.

### Koufax wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Incomparable Sandy Koufax was named winner of the Cy Young Award as the major league's premier pitcher for the third time in four years Tuesday and for the third time by a unanimous vote.

Koufax's 1966 credentials are considerable. The amazing Los Angeles left-hander led the major leagues with 27 complete games and 317 strikeouts and established a major league record for consistency by posting a league leading earned run average of 1.73 for the fifth consecutive year.

The 27 victories he registered were tops in the majors and constituted a personal career high.

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COUNTY CANDIDATES

# Hopefuls talk on crime rate

BY JANET MARTINEAU

Seventy-seven per cent of the arrests for major crimes in Michigan involve people 21 and under, and the new Youthful Offenders Act will allow more of them to be tried in circuit court, said Robert L. Drake, candidate for Ingham County Circuit Court Judge.

This will increase the burden of the circuit court judges, he said, and therefore Michigan will need more and better judges and a unified judicial system.

Not so, contended Jack W. Warren, a candidate for the same

position. Of this 77 per cent, 41 per cent are under 17, he said, and can not be tried by an adult court.

The real issues, he said, are what to do about rising crime rates and the delay in cases being tried in court.

The event was a Meet the Candidates breakfast program sponsored by the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce early Tuesday in the Eagle Restaurant, Lansing.

Twelve candidates vying for six posts in Ingham County met to discuss campaign issues.

Present were candidates for Circuit Court Judge, Ingham County's 57th, 58th and 59th legislative seats and the 24th Senate District seat.

Fiscal reform, federal money and crime were among the topics under discussion.

Judge Sam Street Hughes, incumbent, said more probation is needed in dealing with criminals. He cited that it costs the state from \$1,500 to \$1,900 a year to keep one man in prison. Not to mention the effect imprisonment has on a human being, he added.

Charles N. Murphy, the fourth

candidate for judge, said it must be kept in mind to protect society. Does probation do this, he asked.

George L. Griffiths, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, proposed a state income tax, if there could be a reduction in the sales and property taxes, to alleviate the tax problems in Michigan.

Thomas L. Brown, Republican candidate for the 57th District seat, said he was opposed to a state income tax "until it can be a fair and equitable system."

The leaning towards federal support, a rise in crime and high property taxes in the state were stated by the candidates as evidence of a need for fiscal reform in the tax structure.

Philip O. Pittenger, Republican candidate for the 58th district seat, said he believes the problem is not a partisan one. The Legislature must work as a unit in this, he said.

Federal support was defended by Robert E. Dingwell, incumbent Democrat from the 58th District. He said that over \$600,000 in federal money aids the local schools.

Wilton H. Goetz, Democratic candidate for the 59th District seat, added that Michigan has many unmapped needs such as education and mental health. If a state can't meet those needs, he said, it needs Washington.

Republican incumbent H. W. Hungerford, 24th Senate District, said federal aid is not good. The federal government can "jerk the rug out from under a project" at will, he said.

Prior to speaking, candidates passed out campaign literature and spoke with those attending.

RESEARCH

## Little-known department directs important projects

Although little known to the majority of students, the Dept. of Research and Development directs and coordinates some of the most important work being done at MSU.

Heading the department is vice president Milton Mueider who, perhaps better than anyone, knows the University's position and involvement in sponsored research projects.

"We try to oversee progress

on research programs at the university and national scenes," he said.

Money for research work often comes from the federal government. It is disseminated by a variety of federal agencies, such as the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), and others.

Graduate education and basic

research have been accorded a central position in national purposes and interests in the past 10 years, Mueider said.

Research must satisfy two main criteria, except during a national emergency, when the university would do all it could to help the country no matter what the job entailed.

"The department doing the research must ask itself first if the project is an intellectual effort closely related to education and the training function of the University," he said.

He said, it is necessary to consider whether the research can be used for the completion of a master's or doctoral thesis.

Research done in universities is unique from that done by private or government agencies, Mueider said.

"Those organizations don't have the training or educational function that a university has in addition to its storehouse of knowledge and its contributions to persons not only in the academic community but in the field of public service as well," he said.

"Society would come to a complete standstill in further development of new knowledge without the training and educational function of the university,"

The department periodically publishes a number of books on MSU research, to help keep track of the relationship of the University to the various agencies which give research grants.

"I don't quote the dollar amount of these projects in most of the publications," Mueider said. "I don't want to confuse the value of money with the value of ideas, and science fields often offer larger grants simply because the equipment required for research is much more expensive."

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### Thieves take \$35,000 from women clerk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirteen men pounced on a federal credit union employee inside a government office building Tuesday and robbed her of a satchel containing some \$35,000 in cash and an additional amount of money orders, police said.

They said Miss Hattie Louise Sallade, 60, was entering the vestibule of the Pension Building at 44 G. St., N.W., in downtown Washington.

The thieves hit Miss Sallade, knocking her to the ground. Then they grabbed the satchel, bolted from the building and fled in a taxi that had been reported stolen Monday night, police said.

Miss Sallade has been making the bi-weekly trip to a branch office for nearly three years, usually with about the same amount of money in the bag.

Police reported finding the stolen getaway taxi, which had been abandoned, about two hours after the robbery.

## Vandalism erupts into Negro rioting

CLEARWATER Fla. (AP)—Halloween vandalism mushroomed Monday into rioting by hundreds of Negroes who threw bottles and rocks through windows and shot out street lights. Bonfires blazed in the streets.

Six hours after the first report of brewing trouble reached police Monday night, officials said order was restored. But patrols remained in the area until dawn.

Police Chief Willard Booth described the Negroes as "irresponsible young adults and teenagers." They threw paint on sides of buildings, smashed store windows and streetlights, fired rifles into the air and set trash fires in the streets, police said.

Chief Booth was hooted and jeered when he stepped out of his car in the midst of the riot. A rock hit him in the stomach and two bottles crashed at his feet. He was not seriously injured.

Police first heard of the growing disturbance when they received a call from a resident in the area.

The sheriff's helmeted riot squad, with fixed bayonets, led

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### Linus Kidnapped

Shown here with Dwight Harbison and Daryl Jones, Linus was last seen waiting for the Great Pumpkin in front of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please contact the Phi Psi's.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

### 'Linus' stolen from frat

While ecstatically awaiting the Great Pumpkin, one of America's foremost heroes—Linus—was kidnapped from the Phi Kappa Psi yard.

Approximately 8 p.m. Halloween, Linus's vigil beside the Phi Kappa Psi rock ended in tragedy. He was last seen wearing a red shirt with black stripes, black pants, brown shoes, red socks and a blue blanket.

The fraternity does not intend to pay ransom, but would appreciate any information leading to the return of their plywood victim.

## LBJ winds up 17-day Asian tour, affirms support in U.S. military

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—President Johnson lunched Wednesday with GIs manning the Korean front, gave a helicopter ride to a surprised village elder and predicted "a new lease on hope" will come to the underprivileged millions of Asia.

It was his last full day in the Far East.

After a parting speech to the South Korean National Assembly, the president heads for home, ending a historic visit that took him to seven nations in 17 days. He is due in Washington at 7:20

p.m., Wednesday after an overnight stop at Anchorage, Alaska. His crossing of the international dateline gives him two Wednesdays.

Some 50,000 U.S. troops are still in South Korea as an aftermath of the bitter war fought more than a decade ago and the President—who had already called on U.S. servicemen in South Viet Nam—made a point Tuesday of doing the same for the men here.

After first stopping at the headquarters of the South Korean 26th Infantry Division, Johnson went by helicopter to nearby Camp Stanley for a turkey lunch with enlisted men of the 11th Engineer Battalion and others brought in from various U.S. units.

Also on hand for the special occasion were Thai, Turkish and Commonwealth soldiers under U.N. Command.

President Johnson talked with the troops about his 31,000-mile trip, about Viet Nam and the world situation during his hour at the camp some 20 miles below the truce line that divides Korea.

"We have talked to the statesmen and the soldiers of the Pacific-Asia area," Johnson said.

"If we can only ever learn to do our job as politicians as well as you do as soldiers," he said,

"We'll eliminate yours—there won't be any need for soldiers. But until we do, you're going to have to carry on."

Saying it is better to fight in Viet Nam than Honolulu, he added: "We'd better establish the rule we established in Europe when we went there: That no dictator, just because he has power and because he has might, can snuff out freedom and liberty. We had to show it couldn't be done in Korea. We may have to show it can't be done in other areas of the Pacific."

As for demonstrators in the United States, Johnson told the soldiers "the bulk of people in America, thank God, are like you."

The presidential helicopter settled on a hilltop at the agricultural site. Officials were ready with a briefing at the hilltop clearing, pointing proudly to land improvements visible in the surrounding countryside.

It was at this little summit that Johnson met the local village elder, Choi Shi-jong, who was on hand for the ceremonies.

Johnson presented the robed, wispy-bearded elder a television set for his people. Choi, 65 said it was the first TV set he had ever seen.

Then the President suggested that they go for a spin in the helicopter. Choi climbed aboard

somewhat nervously and they whipped off around the valley.

"It's just like going to heaven," the Korean said when the whirlybird came down 10 minutes later.

Johnson asked him if he would like to go to America.

"I cannot go today," Choi said.

## Wolverine pictures scheduled

The following organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken for the Wolverine tonight in the Tower Room of the Union at the following times:

Pan Hellenic Council, 6:00; Delta Sigma Theta, 6:15; Gilchrist Hall, 6:30; Tower Guard, 6:45; Zeta Beta Tau, 7:00; Butterfield Hall, 7:15; Sigma Pi Eta, 7:30; Pi Kappa Phi, 7:45. Also: Spartan Women's League, 8:00; West Mayo, 8:15; Varsity Club, 8:30; Tau Delta Phi, 8:45; North Case, 9:00; Alpha Omicron Pi, 9:15; Theta Xi Theta, 9:30; Alpha Tau Omega, 9:45; and Interfraternity Council, 10:00.

## Microbes reduce pesticides

Two Michigan State plant pathologists have discovered that degradation of poisonous insecticides by some soil microorganisms is possible.

John L. Lockwood and C. I. Chacko stated this breakdown of two widely used, chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides, DDT and PCNB (pentachloronitrobenzene) can be achieved in laboratory cultures.

While the degradation is not complete and the insecticide is often still toxic, Lockwood and Chacko are very encouraged by the results.

"At least it's a start," said Lockwood. "The next step is to look for microorganisms that will break down these pesticides further." It's also possible that a way will be found to stimulate the soil microorganisms to do a better job of degradation.

The microorganisms tested were fungi, bacteria and actinomycetes, filamentous forms of bacteria.

A number of actinomycetes broke down DDT to DDD. While DDD is still toxic, the scientists were encouraged that further breakdown might be possible.

PCNB was degraded by all of the actinomycetes and most of the fungi tested. This is the first report of a degradation of this chemical.

### Black Power discussed tonight

A faculty panel will offer their views and opinions on Black Power at 8 tonight in 137 Fee Hall.

Michael McAleenan, Custer graduate student, will moderate the first of the College of Social

Science Discussion Series.

The panel will consist of Hans H. Toch, professor of psychology; John Moore, associate professor of Natural Science; and Robert L. Green, associate professor of counseling and personnel services.

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1:10 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:35

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### Dress For Dinner

Halloween night Wonders Hall had a costume party during dinner hours. Residents were asked to come to dinner in costume for an evening which proved to be colorful.

State News photos by Michael Schonhofen

## Wilson residents charge grill items

Students living in Wilson Hall have been getting quite a charge out of eating in their grill.

Under a unique system proposed by Chuck Staton, a former member of the cafeteria staff, and Hall Manager Dave L. Regan, Wilson residents have the opportunity at the beginning of each term to establish charge accounts for snackshop items.

Since students have only to sign a slip of paper verifying the amount and date of their pur-

chase, the need for cashing checks and carrying money is eliminated.

Each person participating in this program initially deposits either \$20, \$30, \$40 or \$50 in the fund. This amount is then divided into weekly allotments of \$2, \$3, \$4, or \$5.

Any surplus from the weekly draw is refunded during finals week. Lansing senior, Bob Grignon, who is night manager of

the grill, estimates that 85 percent of the participants do receive a refund.

Because Sunday is the busiest night of the week for the snackshop, each new draw begins at that time. Under this system Wilson receives an average of \$25 per day from charged items, and grill sales have increased.

In listing the benefits of this program in a letter to the parents of Wilson residents, manager Regan pointed out that:

1. Students would have ready access to study break or late evening bedtime snacks.
2. The need to keep pin money in the room would be minimized.
3. Because the weekly balance would start each Sunday, eligible students would be all but guaranteed enough money for supper in the snackshop.

Although the system has worked well so far, several refinements have been proposed to increase efficiency in bookkeeping.

One of these would be to acknowledge the students' accounts with a card check similar to that used in the cafeterias of the residence halls.

Other grills on the campus are watching the Wilson experiment and may adopt this method if it proves successful.

lagers are also valuable assets, he said.

But Khan stressed the necessity of training local leaders by sending elders and children to school, linking the village with the outside world and erasing primitive farming methods.

"I may have doubts about what will happen to all of Pakistan, but I have no doubts about Comilla. There is no such thing as failure in our case," was Khan's optimistic conclusion.

## Development program works despite threats

Some success has been made, but many threats still haunt the program sponsored by the Academy of Rural Development in Comilla, East Pakistan.

These threats were voiced in the last of a series of lectures on rural development in East Pakistan by Akhter Hameed Khan, director of the academy Friday in the Erickson Kiva. Khan discussed "The Comilla Approach and Some Problems Encountered."

Among the threats facing the academy are the fear of possible discontinuation and the sometimes weak support of the Pakistan government. The government is one of the four partners in the academy, teaming with the Ford Foundation through Michigan State University, the staff of the academy and the villagers of Comilla.

Khan reviewed the basic setup of the academy as an introduction. He explained that the academy is an institution established in 1959 to provide training and organization in Comilla's economic problems. He pointed out the two divisions of the academy: the local government comprised of a board of governors and a federation of cooperatives.

Khan related that the academy has sponsored a series of projects, such as the introduction of tractors to Comilla. He also disclosed that its work has become widely known through written reports.

Khan maintained that the village does have certain assets in its fertile soil, plentiful water and nearly hot-house climate. The sociability, democracy and intellectual curiosity of the vil-

## Riot-control subject of police meet

Alpha Phi Sigma National Police Honorary will sponsor a speech and display on riot-control devices at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Henry C. Wells, sales manager of the Lake Erie Chemical Co., will discuss the uses of tear gas, tear gas shotguns and rocket launchers.

Wells was associated with the Hong Kong police for 12 years. For the last four years he served as superintendent.

Police officers from the Lansing and East Lansing Police Dept., University Police, State Police at the East Lansing post, and Ingham and Eaton County Sheriff's departments will be present.

Any student in the police administration department is welcome.

# Life with Romneys is normal

By ELLEN ZURKEY  
State News Staff Writer

Rosewood Avenue is a very normal-looking street. The house numbered 1045 is also very normal-looking -- except for the car parked in the driveway. It is white, with foot high capital letters in red and blue: Governor George Romney.

Everyone who lives on the street knows the car. Last week the car was going down the street at about 1 p.m. Two little boys dressed in Boy Scout uniforms waved to the man who was riding inside. The man waved back.

To the two Scouts it was just a coincidence that the man in the car is governor of Michigan and also a major contender for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1968.

Inside her home, Mrs. Romney denied that her husband has any thoughts of a national office -- at least before Nov. 8.

Mrs. Romney grew up in Washington, D.C. because her father was a member of the first Federal Communications Commission. She now visits Washington only informally once or twice a year.

Mrs. Romney said that her life does not change during an election year until September when she must travel almost continuously making speeches and shaking hands.

"This is the only time I speak on politics," she said.

She feels that a college education does not necessarily prepare a person for political life, although it might, depending upon the individual.

"Some students can go through college and prepare for nothing," she said. "But by and large feel that students today are more curious and more able to contribute to society than any previous generation."

World events, such as the war in Viet Nam, touch the student directly she pointed out.

Mrs. Romney added that giving 18-year-olds the right to vote would increase their interest in world events.

"I think that given the right to vote, young people would feel the responsibility and would at least attempt to know the issues and the candidates," she said. The Romneys, who raised a

family in public life, did not give their children any special privileges, Mrs. Romney said.

At the same time the Romneys did not take away any individual rights from their children. Many governors do not allow their children to drive, she said.

She believes that raising a family in political life does not handicap them, but rather adds

to their concern for the human and social condition.

"I think our children feel an obligation of service now," she said.

Their den bespeaks the pride Mrs. Romney has in her husband, his career and their family. A book on the Romney family history is prominently displayed on the fireplace. A portrait of the Governor, the original for the Nov. 16, 1962 cover of Time

magazine, hangs at the far end of the room.

The telephone, which has two separate numbers and a connection to the front door, hints at the busy life of the family that lives at 1045 Rosewood Ave.

Their home somehow does not seem as busy as it is. "I try to keep everything as light and cheerful as possible," Mrs. Romney said.

## Democrats strong in next Congress

WASHINGTON (P) - Democratic and Republican Senate campaign strategists agree on one thing about the Senate of the next Congress -- it will have a strong Democratic majority.

Democrats predict that the 67-33 margin they enjoyed in the recently adjourned session will be increased by one to four seats, Republicans counter with a forecast that they will make a net gain of two to four seats in the Nov. 8 election.

Both sides say that the real battlegrounds are in a dozen or so states. Two thirds of the 35 Senate races this fall are considered to be pretty much in the bag, usually for the incumbent.

The forecasts come from the campaign committees of the two parties.

Republicans point to the Illinois seat held for three terms by Democrat Paul H. Douglas as the one they are most confident of picking up Nov. 8. They say GOP candidate Charles H. Percy is well ahead of Douglas as the campaign enters its final stage.

The GOP experts list three

other races in which they feel there is an excellent chance to take a seat now held by Democrats:

Oregon, where Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield is opposing Rep. Robert B. Duncan for the post being vacated by Democratic Sen. Maurine F. Neuberger.

Tennessee, where Howard H. Baker Jr., son in law of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, is battling Democratic Gov. Frank G. Clement.

The governor defeated Sen. Ross Blass in the Democratic primary.

Montana, where GOP Gov. Tim M. Babcock is taking on Sen. Lee Metcalf, who is seeking a second term.

The GOP officials say they believe they have fighting chances to unseat four other Democratic senators.

They assert also they may be able to defeat former Gov. Ernest F. Hollings in South Carolina.

### 750 ATTEND

## Success marks language meet

A "conference within a conference" was the feature of the third annual Michigan Foreign Language Conference held last weekend.

The Red Cedar Conference included 52 deans, department heads, and administrators from universities and colleges throughout the state. They discussed problems of articulation between high schools and colleges in conjunction with the program that brought foreign language teachers textbook publishers, and audio-visual demonstrators to campus.

As a result of this special session, a writing committee of 30 persons from Michigan col-

leges was formed to set down possible improvements in language co-ordination between the secondary and collegiate level. William N. Hughes, chairman of the German and Russian department here, was elected president of the Michigan Foreign Language Assn. at the business meeting.

legues was formed to set down possible improvements in language co-ordination between the secondary and collegiate level.

William N. Hughes, chairman of the German and Russian department here, was elected president of the Michigan Foreign Language Assn. at the business meeting.

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CADILLAC AMBULANCE, \$400, 1953, perfect condition. Call 647-3891 collect after 5 p.m. 4-11/4

CHEVROLET, 1963, Impala, \$375, 4 speed, good condition, 46,000 miles, 372-4232. 8-11/11

CHEVROLET, 1957, 2-door, some rust, ready to bust, \$70, ED 7-7389. 3-11/4

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, blue, 1965, 327, Must sell yesterday, Dial 355-0520. 4-11/4

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 1960, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, \$395, STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C-11/4

CHEVROLET WAGON, 1962, 4-door, V-8, automatic, extremely clean, no rust, \$850 or best offer, Need money, 355-5846, 355-5831. 2-11/3

CHEVROLET, 1962 Impala convertible, 327, V-8, positraction, new top, 355-9150. 8-11/11

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

## Automotive

CORVAIR MONZA, 1962, 1964 110 engine, 1965 front end, 355-9051. 4-11/5

CORVAIR 1961, 4 speed, rebuilt engine, 4 Firestone 500's, no rust, \$500, Phil, 351-9792. 3-11/3

CORVAIR, 1963 Monza, 4-speed, dark blue, Call 332-5694. 4-11/7

CORVAIR MONZA, 1963, 2-door, low mileage, excellent condition, 309 Bon-Air Road, IV 4-2149. 3-11/4

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

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 station wagon, automatic transmission, new tires, Call 882-6514. 2-11/3

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

JAGUAR XKE, 1965, 3.8, red, two tops, 18,000 miles, Will consider trade, Inquire at 4968 South Hagadorn Road, 8-11/11

KAISER, 1953, 4-door, 6 cylinder, In mechanically good condition, 309 Bon Air Road, IV 4-2149. 3-11/4

KARMANN-GHIA, 1959, A pusycat! Nice condition, \$495, 339-8382 after 5 p.m. 4-11/3

KARMANN GHIA, 1963 convertible, Good condition, Must sell, \$800, 355-2862. 4-11/7

MUSTANG, 1966, V-8, standard, \$400 and take over payments, 485-2728. 8-11/9

MUSTANG, 1965, Excellent condition, Low mileage, Call after 5 p.m, 351-7091. 2-11/3

## Automotive

MGB 1966, Excellent condition, Low mileage, Driven only in Europe by female Graduate Student, 351-5024. 4-11/7

OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC "88", 1960 wagon, Power steering, brakes, and rear window, Very good condition, Call 882-7319. 4-11/7

OLDSMOBILE - DYNAMIC "88", owned, 1965, F-85, 4-door, deluxe, Fully equipped, New car warranty, excellent condition, \$1750, 372-0467. 4-11/7

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1961, hardtop, rebuilt transmission, power everything, factory air, positraction, call 482-6133, 2-11/3

OLDSMOBILE: EXECUTIVE owned, 1965, F-85, 4-door, deluxe, Fully equipped, New car warranty, excellent condition, \$1750, 372-0467. 4-11/7

PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury convertible, many extras, Still on warranty, 482-4654. 8-11/9

PLYMOUTH, 1959, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard shift, Dependable! \$175, 882-3197. 4-11/7

PONTIAC, 1962 convertible, Good condition, Power steering, brakes, \$800, IV 5-8218, 4-11/7

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1966, Fully equipped, Sharp! Bargain priced, 372-2294, 485-2226. 8-11/9

RENAULT 1962, good condition, good mileage, \$100, Call evenings, 655-2668. 2-11/3

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1962 Wires, mint condition, \$695 or best offer, Bob 353-1932. 2-11/3

TEMPEST LeMANS Convertible, 1965, Console, power steering, brakes excellent condition, 332-3577. 3-11/4

TEMPEST LeMANS, 1963, Take over payments; must sell, IV 5-7403; after 6 p.m., 641-6754. 4-11/7

TORONADO DELUXE, 1966, wine color, fully powered, automatic, radio, 4000 miles, one owner, \$3400, 487-6285. 8-11/10

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1963, Immaculate, Perelles, \$995 or best offer, Bob 353-1932. 2-11/3

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

WANTED: We need sport's cars and Volkswagens, 353-1932, Bob, MSU Broker. 2-11/3

## Auto Service &amp; 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

CAR WASH, 25¢, Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C-11/3

## Scooters &amp; Cycles

1963 LAMBRETTA, \$150, Great running condition; must sell, Al, 332-2591. 8-11/11

HONDA 305cc, 1966, Will sell for \$600, 677-2868 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11/3

YAMAHA 100 and helmet, Five months old, Best offer over \$300, 351-6614. 4-11/7

HONDA 305 SUPERHAWK, 1966, Cash, Excellent condition, Call 485-6284. 4-11/7

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

## Automotive

TRIUMPH 650, 1952, \$475, Excellent condition, Rebuilt engine, John, 351-7358, 8-11/11

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

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. 8-11/9

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

MATURE COUPLE, child - supervisors; Saturday, Sunday, \$60, Will train, TU 2-5717. 4-11/7

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for two women to do telephone work. Ideal hours for students, Day and evening shifts, 482-0531. 8-11/11

MASTER AND Doctor of Science in Nuclear Engineering: Financial aid available for Engineering and Science Majors for study in Nuclear Engineering, Fellowships, traineeships, and research assistantships available. For information write: Chairman, Department of Nuclear Engineering, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, 2-11/3

WANTED AMBITIOUS college students to earn your tuition selling first quality men's hosiery at discount prices, Excellent commissions, Write for free sample sales kit: Elway Sales Co., P.O. Box 4005, High Point, N.C. 2-11/3

PART TIME accounting and payroll clerk, Contact Personnel Manager, Melling Forging Company, 482-0791, Prefer accounting major. 4-11/7

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 427-5071. C-11/3

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

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 FOODSERVICE, 484-5354, Ask for Mr. Boven. 5-11/3

WAITRESS To work noon hours, 11 a.m. 3 p.m., Must have experience, Call ED 2-5778 for appointment. 4-11/7

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

## Employment

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

## 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

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

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST wanted, A.S.C.P. preferred, Fifty bed general hospital, Salary open, Contact or send resume to Personnel Department, Mason General Hospital, 800 E. Columbia Street, Mason, 48848, Phone 677-9521. 8-11/11

FULL OR part time R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, aides, and orderlies, Openings all shifts, Good hours, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits including life insurance and pension, Apply in person, Personnel Office, 8-4 Monday through Friday, Lansing General Hospital, 2817 Alpha, 10-11/15

BUS BOYS to work all hours; includes meal and good wages, Must be 18, Call ED 2-5778 for appointment. 4-11/7

## 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

APARTMENTS  
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 Cedar Brook 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, Eydell Villa 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartment, Swimming pool, all built-ins, air conditioning, Close to MSU and bus line, Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 10-11/9

WATER'S EDGE 4-man luxury apartment, Lease available winter term only, 351-7843. 4-11/7

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

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

FOURTH GIRL for Cedar Brook Apartments, November and December, 351-7442. 4-11/7

ONE GIRL for Cedar Village apartment winter term only, 351-7731. 3-11/4

FRANDOR NEAR: carpeting, drapes, stove, bus, parking, married adults, IV 4-0463. 2-11/3

ROOM FOR one small car, Call IV 9-2593, Must call before Friday. 3-11/4

GIRL WANTED for apartment one block from Union, 354-7087. 4-11/7

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

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

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

## 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

ONE MAN needed for winter-spring, 2 man house, Call Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday nights after 9 p.m., 339-2137. 2-11/3

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

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

TWO-MAN SLEEPING room with study, Private entrance, bath, parking, 351-5313. 2-11/3

## For Sale

SELL OR trade - Golf Clubs: two woods, 2 9-irons, putter, \$75 or trade for tape recorder of comparable value, Contact Roger Long, 372-3871. 2-11/3

SOFA: FAIR condition, \$15, Call, 484-8259. 2-11/4

SKIIS KNEISSEL Blue Star, 200cm., Miller binding, excellent condition, \$125; Head Master, 190cm., no binding, used three times, \$95; Head Standard, 205cm., - Marker toe, cable, beat up, \$50, 372-5517, Wigly, 2-11/4

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

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, ON 4-6031. C-11/3

BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, delivered, Also sheet cakes, KWAST BAKERIES, 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

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

## 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

## 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

## 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

TWO VOX Columns for sale, Best offer, Call George 355-8941. 2-11/3



## For Sale

## Animals

POODLE PUPPIES, jet black, small miniatures, AKC registered, 7 weeks old, first shots, wormed, weaned, healthy. \$100. 337-0064. 4-11/7

## 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  
RICHARDSON-MONTCLAIR, 12x 60, Terrace living room, two bedrooms, 485 2452. 4 11/7  
ATLAS 50 X 10, 3 bedrooms, \$2900 or best offer, IV 5-7403, After 6 p.m., 641-6754, 4-11/7

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: LADY's wrist watch, Silver Dista, black-banded. Reward! 355-4844. 5-11/4  
LOST: LADY's Hamilton watch, silver, eastern star watch charm, 355-1671. 2-11/3  
LOST: STERLING silver ring with green stone, Reward! Call 355-5503. 2-11/3

## Personal

BANDS AND MORE Bands! The best in mid-Michigan. TERRY MAYNARD, IV 2-4548, IV 2-4590. C-5-11/4  
VICTOR BORGE Concert Fri. Nov. 11th - 8:30 p.m. Civic Center. Tickets on sale at Arbough's now!! 10-11/11  
ASTOUNDING!! Hire America's greatest rock-soul band: The OTHERSIDE, 489-7916, 4-11/4  
REDHEAD MET last spring in Bessey, raspy voice, from Detroit vicinity, Russian major? Please call 351-5360, information as to her name or whereabouts appreciated. 2-11/2  
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. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan C-11/3

ALL THE "in" people are flyin' with "The Toniks"...so get with it! 351-9359. 2-11/2

## Peanuts Personal

ASK ANYBODY, an owl is better than a turkey. 1-11/2  
ANY INFORMATION on the whereabouts of the Great Pumpkin Monday night, call 351-9395. 2-11/3

THE GAME: Michigan State News versus The Michigan Daily in Ann Arbor, Friday, Lushwell A.C. will prevail. 3-11/4

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets to Notre Dame Game. Must have. Will pay price. Call Bill, 353-6400. 3-11/4

## Real Estate

CAVANAUGH ROAD, 2628, 2-bedroom, modern house with garage and large yard. \$6000 cash or \$7500 on terms with \$500 down. Needs redecoration. Call ED 7-9564. 3-11/2

SOUTH LANSING, 324 Smith Avenue. Vacant 3-bedroom, enclosed porch, 2-car garage, gas heat; \$14,600, \$2,000 down. IV 4-2729. 5-11/3

## Service

SPANISH LADY will tutor in Spanish or Italian. Experienced. 355-3007. 8-11/9

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process, 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

THESES PRINTED, rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C-11/3

T.V.'s FOR rent, Zenith and G.E. 19" portables. Free service and delivery. Only \$9 per month. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

## Service

BOOKKEEPING, TYPING, invoicing, payroll done in my home. 355-1185. 5-11/2

## JOHN J. SHIELS, O.D.

Optometrist  
1029 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.  
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT  
Offices IV 4-0286  
Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Payless for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, suit coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street. One block west of Sears, Frandor. 7-11 p.m. C-11/3

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C

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

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

## 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 Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

GET ON THE TRAIL of big values in all sorts of things. Check "Miscellaneous" in Classified now.

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

## Service

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. 332-4597, 4-11/7

## Transportation

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

## Wanted

THE WOLVERINE is interested in commissioning an artist to prepare selected artwork for the 1967 Wolverine. If interested, bring representative samples of your work to 344 Student Services from 1 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Will pay well. 8-11/11

OVERSUPPLIED with household goods? Sell them fast with a Classified Ad. Just dial 355-8255.

WANT GRA-Y leaders. Gra-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, 3-11/3

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

TWO GIRLS winter term. Sublease, Water's Edge, 351-5791, 2-11/3

ONE NON-STUDENT ticket - Notre Dame. Will pay. Gary, 355-5680. 5-11/4

MINIMUM OF two non student tickets for Notre Dame game. Lee 353-8441. 4-11/7

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

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

WANTED: 10 gauge shotgun, 40" double barrel. Phone 353-1277. 2-11/3

TWO STUDENTS who went on the University Services Association Rosebowl Special trip last year to serve as campus representatives for a planned spring vacation to the Bahamas. Contact Mr. James McConnell GROUP TRAVEL ASSOCIATES 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, 60604. 4-11/7

## ASMSU keeps sec'y busy

By BEV TWITCHELL  
State News Staff Writer

Three green and white water pitchers are always missing from Student Board meetings. The reason: Hank Plante, ASMSU secretary.

The secretary has much else to do, however. In fact, he has a lot on his mind and usually forgets the water pitchers.

"They just keep slipping my mind," Plante says. "When I'm stapling you just can't get my mind on anything else. That's the kind of guy I am -- devoted."

The secretary is also responsible for "Inside ASMSU," the student government publication which serves as a synopsis of board meetings and as an information source of just what goes on at ASMSU.

"Inside" is being expanded, both in circulation and in coverage. It will include humor, Plante says, and anything that a member of ASMSU might like to convey to the students.

Plante himself is the walking source of ASMSU information. As secretary he is responsible for greeting people, obtaining background information on issues and events, keeping contact with

other schools and universities and almost any other odd job which may pop up. This may range from stapling to rounding up a quorum for various meetings, chairing committees, setting up a press conference,

says, "If only because I know what's going on, I'm around. But I have no vote or say."

The position of secretary is a new one with this second session of ASMSU. The position was created, Plante explains, primarily to take some of the burden off the chairman and vice chairman. The secretary is appointed by the board at the recommendation of the chairman.

ASMSU chairman Jim Graham explains Plante's appointment with: "I felt that Henry was the only one for the job."

As secretary, Plante works closely with the student board. He is probably closer to the chairman than any other member of the board with the exception of the vice chairman. Working with Graham is something Plante enjoys.

"I like him as a person and respect him as a chairman," Plante says.

Graham recently gave Plante one-third of his own compensation check when the secretary's compensation was reduced from \$65 to \$15. Graham felt that this reduced amount was an insult to the type of work Plante does.

"I'm kind of touched, really," Plante said of Graham's action. "It was a very, very nice thing for him to do."

Plante felt that Graham's move showed that Graham is not only a friend, but that "he has his eyes open as to what's going on up here."

Much of what's going on has to do with "PMA," which is Plante's watchword. It stands for "positive mental attitude."

"PMA is something you've got and then you say you've got it -- you just don't say you're going to go out and get it," Plante explains.



Henry Plante

ordering stationery or collecting ash trays.  
"I serve in an advisory capacity sometimes," Plante



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is the LAST day to  
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WOLVERINE

CALL NOW  
for an  
appointment

TIME: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PLACE: Room 42 UNION

PHONE: 353-0660



It's trade-in time  
for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred -- like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace -- we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System -- in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality -- not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



Western Electric  
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



**NO RELEASE**

# 'Detained' judges hold court in jail

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Four magistrates, who expected to be released from jail long enough to attend a Fiscal Court meeting, were blocked Tuesday by Circuit Court Judge W. D. Sparks.

He declined to issue the necessary order, and the session was held in the jailer's office instead.

"We must be setting some sort of record," said Magistrate Taylor Justice, one of the four who went to jail a week ago today on a contempt of court charge for refusing Sparks' order to pass the Pike County schools budget.

Of the four other magistrates who make up the remainder of the Fiscal Court, only one showed up at the jail for Tuesday's session. He was kidded gently.

"We've missed you," said Justice.

What's going on outside?" Then the session, which lasted 15 minutes, got under way. All current bills were ordered paid, then the jailed stepped up and reminded Fiscal Court that it must pay \$2.50 a day for maintenance of the four special prisoners.

It passed without a dissenting vote.

Sparks did not attend the meeting, nor did he explain why he had refused to let the meeting be held outside the jail.

When the court session was over, Justice and his three companions — Foster Bentley, Darwin Newsome and Burbage Prater — began plotting the crowd which moved inside the jail.

The magistrates contend the budget would pass along a 20 per cent tax hike to Pike County taxpayers.

## it's what's happening

Jack Steiber, director of labor and industrial relations here, will speak at 7:30 to 8:15 in the Agriculture Hall on unionizing labor in agriculture.

The speech is sponsored by the ag-econ and horticulture (Pomology) clubs. Agriculture students are encouraged to attend.

The Spartan Women's League will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in 36 Union. This is an open meeting.

A coffee house party, organized by Mademoiselle magazine's Campus Marketing Program, will present a film, "Coffee House Rendezvous," serving as a "how to" for students interested in.

## India club plans party

The India Club will celebrate "Dipawali," India's New Year, at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Wesley Foundation. A dinner will be served, followed by the entertainment program.

The price for members is \$2, and guests, \$3. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Wallace Berger from 11:30-4:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. in the UN Lounge in the Union.

## LSD dangers listed

(Continued from page 1)

person to give you emotional support and to tide you over the rough experiences you are likely to encounter while under the drug's influence," he said.

There will be periods of terror, anxiety, and depression during the LSD session. At that time it is important to have someone you trust accept and reassure you, he said.

"The place in which you take LSD and the persons with whom you share the experience can make the difference between a positive and a frightful experience," Rokeach said.

The room in which the California experiment took place was well lit and beautifully furnished. Good music was played in the stereo.

The subjects were introduced to the researchers prior to the experiment and they met together several times before the LSD session.

"Any emotion is exaggerated under LSD," Rokeach said. "There is no ambivalence, no mixed emotions. If you moderately like a person, under LSD you will love him. If you moderately dislike a person in the normal state, you will despise him under LSD. Everything you feel is exaggerated polarized to the extreme."

Rokeach emphasized the potential dangers of LSD by telling of a psychologist who took the drug with no one else present. The psychologist had the delusion that he was a Nazi storm trooper

starting their own coffee house. The party begins at 7:30 tonight in 22 Union Building.

A discussion will follow.

MSU's Promenaders will be holding an open square, folk and round dance from 7 to 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's L.M. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Eucharist will be celebrated at mid-week vespers at 7:30 tonight at the Martin Luther Chapel. The bus will be running.

The Retailing Club is sponsoring a trip to Himehoch's in Northland Shopping Center near Detroit, 4:30-9:30 tonight. The bus will leave from the Home Ec. Bldg. The trip costs \$2 plus dinner.

Students should sign up in 215 of the Home Economics Bldg. and pay the fee at the Administration Building.

Heyward Ehrlich, American Thought and Language professor, will speak on "In Loco Parentis or Why Your Door is Open" at 8 tonight in the Wonders Kiva. This program is sponsored by the North Wonders Cultural Committee and the United Students.

rampaging through the countryside battering people.

This is still another reason why qualified, and only qualified, persons should be present when the drug is taken.

"I see students taking LSD today as an escape from reality," Rokeach said.

"Many LSD users seem to want their deepest experiences in a vacuum," the professor said.

"They share their deepest experiences with no one but themselves. Such self-indulgence reminds me of narcissistic people who can make love only to themselves."

Not one of the leading proponents of LSD has shown a genuine concern for civil rights, poverty, the problem of war or peace in the world, or the social and economic problems facing the world, he said.

"I think students have the right to experience whatever there is to experience in life," Rokeach said.

"But I do feel that many young people have turned to an indiscriminate use of LSD in order to escape the problems of the real world in which they live," he commented.

Rokeach favors the existing laws against the sale of LSD because of the drug's potential dangers.

His main objection to the indiscriminate use of LSD is that it encourages people who are afraid to develop meaningful and intimate relations with others to turn to chemical substitutes for personal relations.

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POLLY ANNA FRESH

# SPLIT TOP BREAD

1 LB. 4 OZ. LVS.

## 97¢

BIG E FRESH TENDER KRUST

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1 LB. 4 OZ. LVS.

## \$1.00

59¢ VALUE - POLLY ANNA BROWN

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73¢ VALUE - NESTLE'S

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87¢ VALUE - NESTLE'S

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# CHOC. CHIPS

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## 69¢

NESTLE'S

# CHOC-O-BAKE

8 OZ. WT.

## 39¢

RASP. OR BLUEBERRY

# SMUCKERS SYRUP

12 OZ. WT.

## 39¢

MARIO MANZ

# STUFFED OLIVES

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## 22¢

79¢ VALUE - BON AMI

# DUSTING WAX

7 OZ. WT. CAN

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56¢ VALUE ALKA SELTZER 25 CT. BTL. 47¢

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