



Hubbard Lights Up

The Notre Dame game might be two weeks away, but for the residents of Hubbard Hall it's none too early to get ready for the big day. They lit up Monday night with a thought about the Notre Dame football team.

State News photo by Dave Laura

AAUP Asks Review Of 3 ATL Dismissals

The council of MSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors recommended that the ATL Dept. "re-examine its decisions" to dismiss three instructors in the department, in a statement issued late Monday.

Referring to the dismissals of Robert Fogarty, Ken Lawless, and Gary Groat, the statement resulted from a two-week inquiry conducted by the council of the local AAUP chapter in response to requests from several chapter members.

The recommendation was made, the statement said, because "the council is mindful of the doubts which have arisen as to whether Fogarty, Lawless, and Groat were denied reappointment for purely professional reasons."

The council noted that the ATL Dept.'s

decision not to reappoint the three instructors "was in strict conformity with all the rules and regulations of the AAUP and MSU. The department's action was in full compliance with the letter of the law."

But without doubting the legality of the decision, the council said the dismissal of the three instructors raised broader issues of "sound personnel policies and procedures."

The council added that observing tenure regulations doesn't relieve a university of its obligation to follow personnel policies which respect the dignity of faculty members and also contribute to the best interests of the university.

Specifically, the council suggested the following:

1. After consulting with their advisory committees, department chairmen, should annually review the performance of every faculty member and relay the information to the individual involved.

2. Faculty members not to be reappointed should be notified in writing and enough time for appeals should be allowed within the department and college before the recommendation is forwarded to the dean. The notification should include the basis for the nonreappointment.

3. Reasons for nonreappointment should be considered privileged information—to be made public only at the discretion of the faculty member.

In striving for excellence, the council said, a university "has the right to deny

reappointment to faculty members whose performance is inconsistent with the highest aspirations of the academic community."

But in this context, it noted that a university serves its own best interest by tolerating and encouraging debate and dissent.

In obvious reference to the ATL dismissals, the council emphasized that such "criteria as 'contemptuous disaffiliation,' 'rocking the boat,' and 'negative attitude,' are inappropriate standards for faculty selection and retention."

The statement was issued by Ervin Barnes, associate professor of botany and plant pathology and president of the local AAUP chapter representing the council.

MICHIGAN ELECTIONS

Nation watches races

National attention is focused on Lansing today as Michigan voters not only elect a governor but may very well be deciding the Republican nominee for president in 1968.

Democrat Zolton Ferency is opposing incumbent Gov. George Romney-R. If Romney wins it is almost certain that his name will be entered in nomination for President. Should opposing candidate, Ferency win Romney's chances for national office probably will disappear.

Michigan voters will be asked to vote twice for U.S. Senator. Voters will vote once to elect a senator for a short-term, from Dec. 4, 1966 until Jan. 3, 1967 to fill a vacancy created by the death of the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, and once for the candidate to fill the regular six-year term. Running for both positions are G. Mennen Williams-D. and Sen. Robert P. Griffin-R.

Griffin was appointed by Romney to fill the vacancy last summer.

Candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees are Nathan Conyers and Warren Huff, Democrats, and Frank Merrimon and Ken Thompson Republicans.

Candidates for Secretary of State are James M. Hare-D. and George Washington-R.

In the contest for Attorney General Frank J. Kelley-D. is running for his third term. He is opposed by Lawrence B. Lindemer-R.

A man who did graduate work at MSU and is presently a social studies teacher at Everett High School, Lee H. Wenke-D. is opposing Charles E. Chamberlain-R. for the position of Representative in Congress. Chamberlain is seeking his sixth term in Congress.

George L. Griffith-D., who received both his B.A. and his M.A. from MSU, is opposing Harold W. Hungerford-R. for state Senator from the 24th district. Wilton Goetz-D. is opposing Charles J. Davis-R. for the position of Representative

in the State Legislature from the 59th district.

Leroy G. Augenstein, MSU professor of biophysics, and James F. O'Neil are Republican candidates for members of the State Board of Education. They are opposed by Leon Fill and Donald Thurber, Democratic candidates.

John Collins and Irene Murphy are Democratic candidates for Regents of the University of Michigan. They are opposed by Robert Brown and Trudy Huebner, Republicans.

Jean McKee and Leslie Schmier are Democratic candidates for members of the Board of Governors at Wayne State University. Alfred Sokolowski and Norman Stockmeyer are the Republican opponents.



Aftermath

A car standing on its end and against a lamppost is only part of the flood damage in Florence, Italy which left the city without electricity or fresh water.

UPI Cablephoto

Student voters to cast ballots at various spots

Student voters can speed up the voting process if they know exactly where they are to cast their ballot.

According to the city clerk's office, on-campus students and Cherry Lane Apts. residents should vote at East Lansing Fire Station No. 2, on Shaw Lane.

University Village residents live in precinct eight and should vote at the Red Cedar School. Spartan Village residents vote at Spartan Village School.

Off-campus students living in East Lansing will vote at one of the city's 11 polls, according to precinct area.

Questions regarding precinct and voting places can be answered by calling the office of the city clerk, 337-1731.

Lansing voters can vote at one of the

city's 80 precinct-area polls, and should call the office of Lansing's city clerk, 372-5000, to have questions answered regarding where they vote.

All voting polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

East Lansing's city clerk's office reported that it is difficult to estimate how many students will vote today.

Poll places for the 11 voting precincts in East Lansing are Central School, Glencairn School, East Lansing Junior High, Bailey School, Edgewood United Church, Marile School, East Lansing Fire Station #2, Red Cedar School, Pinecrest School, Spartan Village School, and St. Thomas Aquinas School.

Freedom report revisions go to Academic Council

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council will begin its own criticism and praise of the revised academic freedom report at its meeting tonight.

The major revisions in the report came in the sections on a student's rights in the classroom, including his right to appeal a grade not given "in good faith," and on student publications.

The Academic Council, composed of the deans and the administrative officers in charge of student affairs and academic matters, sent the original academic freedom report back to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in September for revision.

For the most part the faculty committee wrote out step-by-step procedures to replace ambiguous, generalized guidelines in the original report.

Some changes showed a more conservative, second-thought trend. A guideline requiring the University to destroy, after graduation, any record of a stu-

dent's offenses against University regulations was eliminated.

Other changes show a desire to give the student a more effective say in determining the policies that affect him. Major governing groups are to refer recommendations and regulation changes to the living unit first, for instance.

Before any of the guidelines can be effected, however, the report must go to the Academic Senate and be approved by the Board of Trustees.

The major changes are as follows:
1. Academic rights and responsibilities of students.

By stressing that only those grades not given "in good faith" can be appealed, the committee reasserted that the professor has final authority for course content, classroom procedure and grading.

(A grade not given in good faith is one based on criteria other than academic performance.)

At the same time, by setting up a specific procedure for appealing violations of student rights, the committee

planned to protect student rights in the classroom.

The appeal procedure is conciliatory rather than punitive.

The student must first try to resolve any violation of his academic rights, including the grade not given "in good faith," with his instructor.

Then he may appeal to the department chairman and then to the dean of the college. If the grade was not given in good faith, the student may appeal to the Student Faculty Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities.

The Committee on Academic Rights can recommend, but not order, that the department change the grade.

In cases involving the student's right to competent and informed academic advice and classroom instruction, however, there is no appeal beyond the dean of the college.

2. Student records.

To gain access to student's records, a person must demonstrate the right as well as the need to know. Formerly the report

(Please turn to the back page)

THE DRAFT

Higher grades might help

To stay a step ahead of local draft boards, MSU sophomores should have attained at least a 2.30 GPA, juniors a 2.21 and seniors a 2.20 in the last year.

These are the grade points a student needed this last year to be above the minimums established by the national Selective Service offices as guidelines for the local draft boards.

According to the guidelines, men should rank in the top half of their class if they were a freshman last year, top two-thirds

if a sophomore, upper three-quarters if a junior, and upper one-fourth if a senior planning graduate school this year.

These guidelines, however, may be altered by any local board and so can not be considered as making any student above these points safe from the draft.

Shortly after spring finals, the registrar's office reported students' rankings as one of five classifications -- upper one-fourth, upper one-half, upper two-

thirds, upper three-fourths, and lower one-fourth.

Break points for these rankings in order were as follows:

--Freshmen: 2.7391; 2.2941; 2.0704; 1.9545; and 1.9534 and below.

--Sophomores: 2.8290; 2.4065; 2.2089; 2.1290; and 2.1287 and below.

--Juniors: 2.8427; 2.4452; 2.2702; 2.1916; and 2.1907 and below.

--Seniors: 2.9179; 2.5459; 2.3707; 2.2914; and 2.2906 and below.

isolation that gave President Johnson unprecedented authority to call up the untrained reservists for active duty without declaring a national emergency.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Saturday that draft calls through April would total under 25,000 monthly, about half the current levels.

Sources indicated this would enable the Army to more than double the amount of Reserve training now being conducted. The Army is scheduled to train only 7,000 Reservists a month under current pro-

grams because its training facilities are strained to meet the heavy demands of the Viet Nam war.

Officials said that with the ease in draft requirements, as many as 20,000 Reservists could be trained each month. The Army now has the capacity to train about 55,000 men a month -- both for regular service and Reserve status.

Sources added that the speedup in training of Reservists would result in a reduction in their time gap between enlistment and basic training.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS CALLED

5 killed in Hindu demonstration for ban on sacred cow slaughter

NEW DELHI, India (P) - Tens of thousands of Hindus demonstrating Monday for a ban on the slaughter of India's sacred cows ran wild through the streets of New Delhi on a three-hour rampage of arson, looting and destruction.

At least five persons were killed when police fired into the mobs. At least 500 were admitted to hospitals with injuries from police bullets and clubs.

It was the worst rioting New Delhi has seen since the Moslem-Hindu communal blood-letting that followed independence in 1947.

The government sent convoys of troops from outlying posts and stationed them at the Parliament building, where the violence erupted, at the government radio station, other ministries, and along embattled Parliament Street. A 48-hour curfew was imposed and emergency powers were invoked to prohibit any public gathering of five or more persons.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, deeply distressed, told Parliament the violence had been deliberately incited and the government was determined to quell it, "whatever the cost."

She said the atmosphere of growing violence threatened India's democratic way of life.

The demonstration was organized by the Jan Sangh, a militant right-wing Hindu organization, and allied Hindu groups. It capped months of rising demands that the government outlaw slaughter of India's hump-backed Brahma cows.

MSU student arrested on narcotics charge

An MSU student was arrested Monday evening on charges of possessing and selling narcotics.

Jan E. Deen, 20, Livonia junior, was apprehended at 6 p.m. at Eydeal Villa Apts. by police from three local departments. University, State and East Lansing police departments made the arrest at Deen's apartment after an intensive 17-hour investigation.

Earlier Monday, two MSU coeds identified Deen as the man who allegedly sold them marijuana last week.

Deen, who is charged with two counts of both selling and possessing marijuana, was held in the East Lansing city jail overnight, police said. He will be arraigned today at 10 a.m. in municipal court.



New Delhi Riots

Protesting for a ban on the slaughter of sacred cows, Indian rioters battled with police in an attempt to storm Parliament. Led by Hindu holy men, the mob then stormed the All India Radio building.

UPI Telephoto

WASHINGTON (P) -- Pentagon sources predicted Monday the backlog of untrained reservists will be slashed in half -- to 60,000 -- by next June because of the administration's decision to cut draft calls for the next four months.

Four months ago, the backlog of untrained Reservists totaled 133,100. This brought congressional criticism that the Reserve program amounted to a haven for those who otherwise would be drafted to fight in Viet Nam.

And last month, Congress approved leg-



STATE NEWS

Tuesday Morning, November 8, 1966

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EDITORIALS

Moore on Black Power drew bigotry from left

Last Wednesday evening's Black Power panel discussion in Fee Hall proved that right wing extremists have no monopoly on bigotry or bad manners.

John N. Moore, conservative writer and associate professor of natural science, had to contend with the hostility of his audience throughout the evening. Moore was booed, hissed and interrupted. At one point a student contested his presence on the panel.

Apparently some audience members of more liberal persuasion perceived Moore as a threat to the aspirations they hold for the Negro. They disagreed with him and tried to keep him from presenting his views; they succeeded in advertising their intolerance.

The outbursts also painfully demonstrated how strongly people subscribe to such blanket labels as "conservative" or "liberal."

Moore told the audience he is vitally interested in human rights for all. He said he was against black power

only where it involved shooting, hate and lawlessness. Moore supports black power spent developing the Negro's social standing and creativity in America.

One would hardly suspect this would be anathema to any person supporting racial equality.

Several people who disagreed with Moore felt he was unfairly treated by the audience.

"It's too bad some college students are as bigoted as those they condemn," one said. We agree.

--The Editors



TED MILBY

Nothing personal

CSR, The Schiff Case, The Paper, The ATL firings, demonstrators arrested in the Union, open house policy -- All these are examples of recent conflicts within the University community.

Other than the fact that they were all conflicts they all have the common factor that the Administration was the fall guy. Whenever anything atrocious happens around here the first complaint is "it's all the administration's fault."

In a sense this position is justified, but in a more important way, it is misleading. It is justified in that the administration did, in fact, commit the acts complained about.

It is unjustified to claim that the administration was malevolent in doing so. There is a basic conflict between students and faculty on the one hand and the administration on the other, and it may well be that in a multiversity, this conflict is irresolvable.

The students are here, supposedly, to get an education, whatever that means. They are also interested in using their college years to experiment with new ideas and actions.

The faculty members are here for a multitude of reasons, not the least of which are teaching and trying to pursue their own education while teaching others.

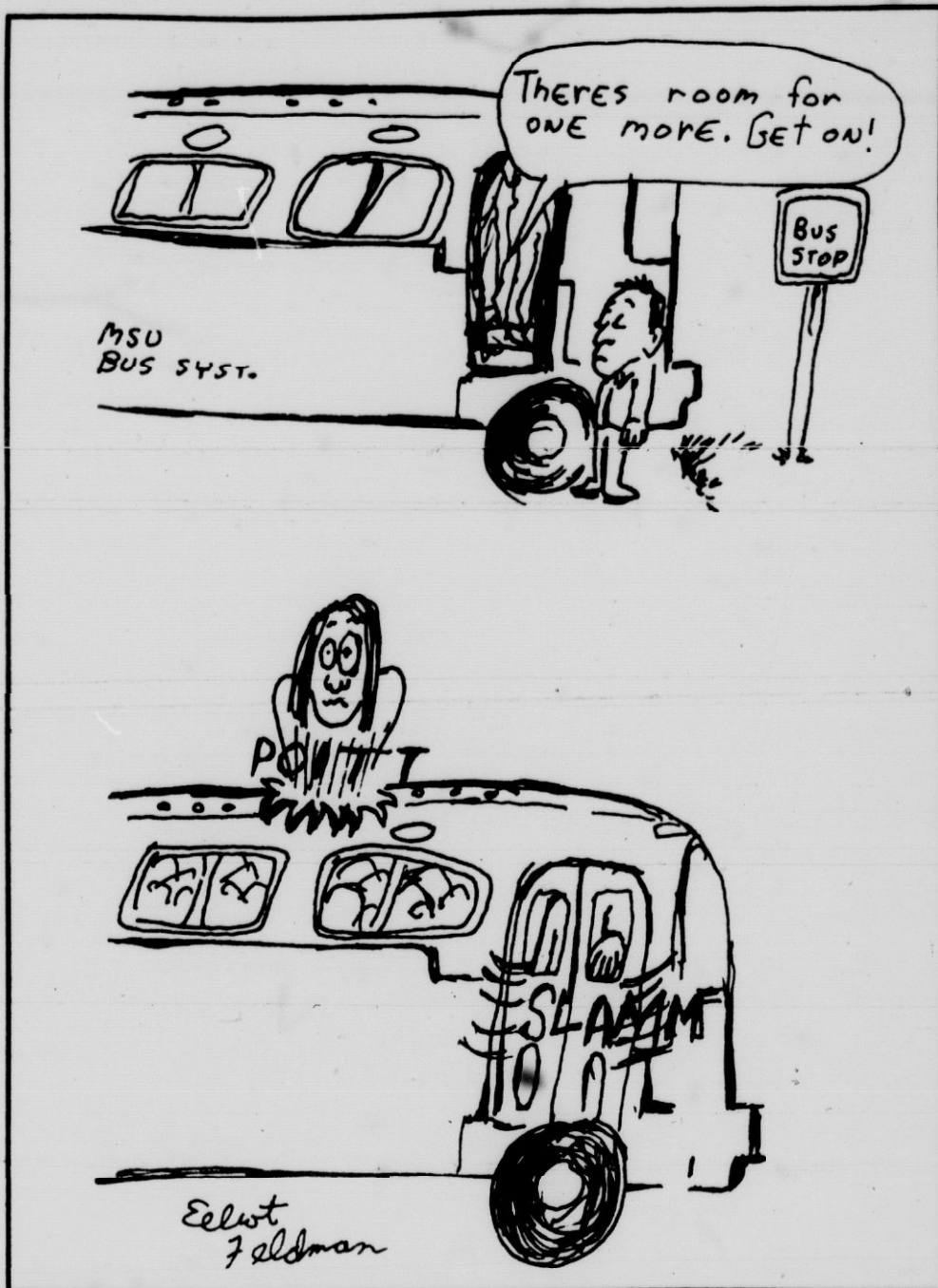
Both faculty and students feel that they must have a great deal of freedom to pursue their goals.

Running the university

The administration on the other hand is charged with the general well-being of the University. In practice this means running an efficient bureaucracy, and the MSU administration does this with amazing skill, considering that they have to put up with free thinking students and irascible faculty members.

The administration views with alarm anything which may upset the status quo of the system it has constructed.

When the exercise of the freedom which students and faculty consider necessary threatens the status quo, a genuine conflict develops, for the administration has no vested interest in individual freedom.



Police PR conference hampered by secrecy

Police officers from several of the nation's largest cities met at Kellogg Center last week to discuss ways of improving police-community relations.

Judging from the topic of the conference, it seems the police realize that police-community relations are not all they could be, i.e., in the riot-torn cities.

But police apparently are blind to some of the causes of ill feeling toward them.

One of these roots of ill will is the suspicion the public tends to hold for the police.

Perhaps the police talked about the suspicion syndrome at the conference. We don't know. The public, in fact, doesn't know anything about what was discussed at the conference. The conference was closed to the public.

We question the propriety of holding a secret conference at a public institution. But there is a more important issue at hand.

The police claim that the secrecy of the meetings would stimulate more open discussion. This implies that they had some things to say that they didn't want the public to hear; that they had some views that they didn't want the newspapers to print.

A first step in improving relations with the public is to discuss sources of ill will with the community itself. If they use this approach rather than closed doors, many people might begin to see the police in a better light--as protectors rather than objects to be feared.

--The Editors

How we're voting

Governor
Board
of Trustees

George Romney (R)
Nathan G. Conyers (D)
Warren M. Huff (D)

THE READERS' MINDS

'Losers' slant Cal. upheaval news

To the Editor:

It would not, I think, be too much of an exaggeration to say that the events at Berkeley in the fall of 1964 have cast the same kind of shadow upon the American academic community that the French Revolution did upon late eighteenth-century Europe. The issues it raised have divided students from professors, professors from administrators, and professors from each other, not only at Berkeley, but throughout the United States.

One side insists the Berkeley "rebellion" was a justified response to the denial of rights, productive of freedom for the students and dignity for the faculty; the other side sees in it only the machinations of left-wing fanatics and (like Burke viewing France in 1790) the disruption of community and the emergence of chaos.

But if it is too late to prevent Mario Savio from entering the obituary into which men like Robespierre have fallen, it is surely not too late to remind ourselves of some of the facts surrounding those momentous events of 1964, facts which Mr. McEvoy seems to have forgotten in his article (State News, October 31).

First, the free-speech movement in its broadest sense was formed, not by Savio and his friends, but by representatives of the entire political spectrum, including Goldwater supporters. It was occasioned, lest we forget, by the arbitrary denial to the students of a strip of University property long used for political activity.

Second, it was the fear of the University Administration, after this announcement of September 14, that the strip would continue to be used by students that made them take the unusual action of calling in the Oakland police. It was the seizure of one student by these police, hitherto generally kept away from the campus, that angered

the assembled students and led to their surrounding the police car.

Third, the "rights" which the students demanded, which seem so outrageous to Mr. McEvoy, were approved by the Academic Senate of the University in a vote of 824 to 115. One thinks of Churchill's "The victors forget but the vanquished remember" when noting the outcome of the vote, for it has been those 115 -- notably Lewis Feuer and Seymour Lipset -- who have taken it upon themselves to interpret the Free Speech Movement to the outside world. And it has been men from that minority -- again notably Feuer and Lipset -- who have left Berkeley. Scholars of equal stature -- men like Mark Schorer, Philip Selznick, Herbert McClosky, Henry May, and Kenneth Stampp -- have gone unnoticed (by sensation-seeking news media) in their defenses of the faculty vote and of the student's basic position, and THEY are still at Berkeley.

Fourth, the so-called "Dirty Speech Movement" was not an outgrowth of the FSM but an aberration. With one notable exception (NOT Savio, by the way) this group was repudiated by the leaders of the FSM and quickly disintegrated.

If the University of California at Berkeley deteriorates, it will be neither because of Savio's tactics nor because of Lipset's resignation, but because of the election of Ronald Reagan and the triumph of the forces which he represents. Reagan feels strongly that the voters, since they pay the taxes, should determine University policy; Mr. McEvoy seems to agree. Would he also agree with William Jennings Bryan who, in 1926, argued that since the voters of Tennessee -- taxpayers all -- didn't want "evolution" taught in the public schools, it shouldn't be taught?

William B. Hixson, Jr.
Instructor in History

Prof is in the pudding

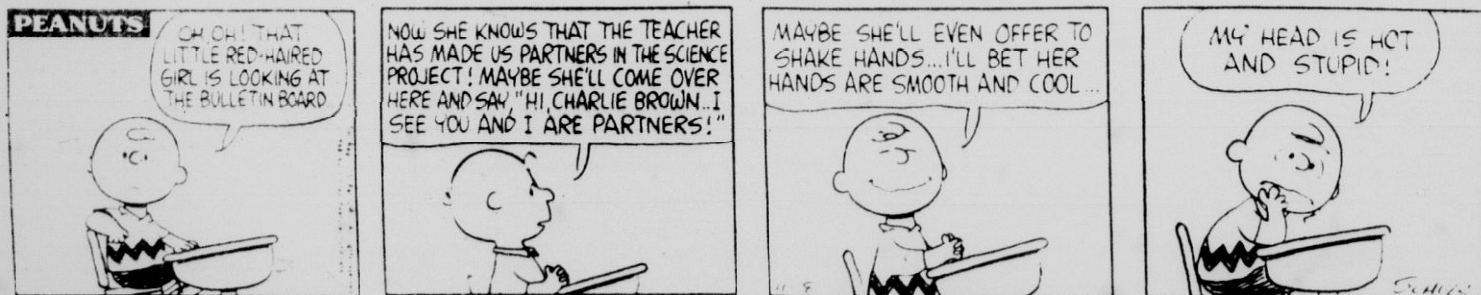
To the Editor:

As a public school teacher now working on an advanced degree, I have watched the ATL controversy with growing concern. The whole affair had a familiar ring to it that I was unable to identify until Thursday's article in the State News. Then, I knew it was the old story: it happens every year in the schools. A probably young, but certainly controversial, teacher's contract is not renewed. Other teachers and his students want to know why. Now comes the end run, to wit: "Why, we've told him why he was fired... we will not be pressured into releasing privileged information... anyway, the whole thing has been blown out of proportion... we followed all the procedures... what more can you ask?"

I can tell you what more we ask. We ask that dissent be tolerated at all levels of education, not just the "tenured" level. We ask that departments and superintendents and principals turn their attentions to the people who need removal most urgently -- those who regard teaching as a job rather than a challenge.

That's why I can't let this be swept under the ATL's rug. As a teacher, I have too big a stake in it. Strandedness may be bothered, harassed, I don't care. That's his problem. My problem is more important: Why Lawless? Groat? Fogarty? Why not someone who doesn't give a damn? If this isn't answered adequately, then I'll always know that when I return to teaching next fall, I could be next.

Rick Smith
English Graduate Student



George Washington Slipped Here!

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Frozen

One result of the recent cold weather was the partial freezing of the Red Cedar River. With warmer weather the last few days though, the ice melted and the Red Cedar is once more navigable by its year round inhabitants, the ducks.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

German rightists take 18 state seats

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A rightist German political party which won its first legislative seats in the state election Sunday in Hesse, spread concern and misgiving in West Germany. "Beware," was a key word Monday in much of the reaction to the 7.9 per cent of the vote captured by the National Democratic party. The party, which denies charges that it is a neo-Nazi movement, placed only 18 deputies in the 96-member state legislature. But many politicians saw the vote as a warning that nationalism could be on the march again in Germany.

The small National Democratic representation in the Hesse Parliament at Wiesbaden offered no immediate problem in itself. The Socialists have an absolute majority and can easily override any rightist obstruction. Many were concerned, nevertheless, that a party harboring former Nazis and proposing a nationalist German policy should find even that much support.

West Germany is particularly sensitive to foreign opinion and behind some of the concern was worry about how the election would be interpreted abroad. In Brussels, Belgium, Jubbert Halin, a Belgian leader of the International Union of Resist-

ance and Deportation, told a news conference the Hesse vote "is a clear sign that Nazism is reviving in Germany." The union groups 500,000 World War II underground fighters in Europe and Israel.

Not all reaction is alarmist. The Christian Social Union, Ba-

varian branch of the Christian Democrats headed by Franz-Josef Strauss, commented: "This increase in nationalist Democratic votes shows there are a certain number of voters who want to express their displeasure and concern, even regret, over the lack of a policy that stresses national interests."

CHINESE WALK OUT

Reds celebrate revolution quietly

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union put on a restrained celebration Monday of the 49th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with no new rockets in the traditional military parade and none of the usually harsh attacks of past years on U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

But there was a walkout by Red Chinese diplomats from a Red Square rally, underscoring worsening relations with Peking. In Peking itself, the anniversary of the Communist takeover in Russia got cool treatment. North Viet Nam and North Korea issued warm praises of it.

U.S. ambassador Foy D. Kohler skipped the Red Square rally to avoid having to walk out himself when American policy came under fire, but he attended a Kremlin reception for 1,000 persons Monday night when neither Red China nor the United States was assailed.

In Red Square, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, the Soviet defense minister, charged that China was interfering with Communist aid efforts to North Viet Nam, thereby encouraging what he called "new crimes" by American imperialists.

The senior Chinese diplomat here, the charge d'affaires, Chang Teh-chun, stalked out. Two Chinese military attaches followed, crossing in front of Lenin's tomb where Malinovsky spoke.

The grim-faced marshal,

flanked by top Soviet leaders, talked about the United States in relatively mild terms.

Last May Day, at a similar military parade, Malinovsky accused the United States of conducting "a foul bandit war against the heroic Vietnamese people." This time he took the sting out of his remarks and made no specific mention of U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam.

Malinovsky used standard Soviet phrases denouncing the United States as the leader of what he called the imperialist camp "whose criminal actions in Viet Nam and other parts of Asia have increased the threat of a new world war."

Thousands of Russians filed through Red Square after the military parade, carrying banners and slogans with nothing stronger than "Shame on American aggression" and "Get out of Viet Nam." Marchers in the May Day parade had carried signs calling the Americans murderers in Viet Nam and similar strong phrases. The signs are officially approved in advance.

Some 300 pieces of military hardware rumbled through Red Square after Malinovsky spoke. The parade included the type of Soviet anti-aircraft missiles used against U.S. planes in North Viet Nam and the largest nuclear weapon carrier ever shown here, a 113-foot three-stage intercontinental ballistic missile.

LAST GEMINI

Wednesday mission set

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — The two astronauts picked for the final Gemini flight got the word Monday: "We're go for Wednesday."

Top mission officials met to study all aspects of the flight, primarily the men and the rockets, and afterward decided that nothing stood in the way of a Wednesday blastoff.

Gemini 12, the last manned

mission before the United States barrels into its three-man Apollo program early next year, takes in every major aspect of the Gemini program — rendezvous, linkup with an Agena rocket, and space walking.

"It's a comprehensive flight plan," declared Navy Capt. James A. Lovell. "There's no doubt about it." Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. chimed in

during an interview: "There are very few idle moments."

As the review board made its decision, Lovell and Aldrin honed up on how to keep house inside a tiny spaceship for four days. Lovell is an old hand at it. His first orbital journey, in Gemini 7 last December, lasted 14 days inside an identical spacecraft for two.

The pilots also planned to crawl into a mockup version of the spacecraft to practice some of the tricky maneuvers they must perform aloft. To set the stage for a perfect flight, Gemini 12 must catch, then link with an Agena rocket after a chase three times around the globe.

For Aldrin, 36, a former combat pilot who shot down two enemy jets in Korea, the flight will indeed be a busy one. He plans three separate excursions outside the space ship lasting a total of about five hours — longer than any other human has so maneuvered.

The question he wants to answer is: How much work can you expect of a man in that strange environment? At a small "work bench" at the rear of the spacecraft, Aldrin will do such things as loosen and tighten bolts, snap hooks to rings and connect electrical plugs.

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World News at a Glance

JFK hero of Polish students

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — The late John F. Kennedy was named by a large majority of students asked at Krakow, Poland, mining academy, "Who is your hero from real life?"

The weekly "Literary Life" reported this in its current issue.

Hoffa settles five tax claims

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa Monday settled in U.S. Court five civil income tax claims totaling more than \$100,000.

Under terms of the settlement reached before federal Tax Court Judge Allen H. Pierce of Washington, Hoffa is required to pay \$24,371.62

in back taxes for the years 1952 and 1956-60.

An IRS spokesman said the government contended that union - paid insurance, legal fees, hotel expenses and transportation were part of Hoffa's personal income.

Hoffa, he said, contended that they represented necessary expenses as a union official.

China may pose missile threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Chu-yue, a Chinese authority on China, says the Chinese Communists will have a long-range missile able to reach the United States within five years.

"China is not really a first-rate power now, but she is approaching this level," he said, noting Communist China's Oct. 27 test of a nuclear-tipped missile.

"With these missiles," Cheng said in a copyright interview in U.S. News & World Report, "Communist China can really threaten neighboring countries and may someday threaten the United States."

\$1 million in diamonds stolen

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Safe-crackers virtually cleaned out a vault containing the diamond supply of Coleman E. Adler & Sons, Inc., on Canal Street in what police called one of the biggest thefts in New Orleans history.

Although no estimate of the loss was available immediately, police said the burglary first was reported as involving \$1 million. It occurred after 3 a.m. Monday, after a guard went off duty.

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DESPITE FOGGY THEME

'Le Bonheur' succeeds in its pastoral artistry

BY JON CLARK
State News Reviewer

Agnes Varda has attempted to create an effective film tragedy without catharsis, suspense or conflict. And she has almost succeeded.

"Le Bonheur" ("Happiness"), currently playing at the Campus Theater, is the end toward which the handsome young protagonist strives with engaging naivete. He finds his happiness in having a

wife and a mistress, both of whom he loves very much. Seeking understanding and trust, he tells each of the other. His mistress understands and accepts her role, and his wife understands and does not accept hers. She drowns herself. In the final scene, the man, his children, and his mistress (now his wife) amble contentedly through some lovely countryside. Then the members of the audience stand up and leave, wonder-

ing whether they were supposed to feel sympathy for the man who loved the country, and loved his women and his children, and loved life, or for his wife, who could not share her loved one, or, perhaps felt there was something more than happiness, or whether they were supposed to feel sympathy at all, and knowing all the time that they didn't anyway.

Though "Le Bonheur" may lack some aspects necessary to character development and motivation, and may, as a result, lack thematic lucidity, it does possess superb unity of character and imagery. Thousands of flowers in lovely pastoral scenes, sequences of smooth, relaxing dance scenes and pleasant domestic life — all magnificent color compositions with Mozart accompaniment — convey the ease and enjoyment, the happiness of the characters' lives. The graceful ease of the imagery emphasizes the understated nature of this tragedy in muted tones.

Ineffective aspects of the film include occasional hackneyed dialogue, distractingly bright flashing colors used as cuts between scenes, the confusing and almost comic repetition of the death scene, and the use of unbelievably good-looking people in all the major roles.

Though "Le Bonheur" may seem tedious to some people, those who appreciate the serious artistic potentialities of film will realize that this is a work of visual, if not literary, art.

Mead, Metzger get English posts

No radical changes in their department's policies are foreseen by two professors newly appointed to top positions in the College of Arts and Letters.

David Mead, professor of English, is the new editor of the "Centennial Review," and Lore Metzger, associate professor of English, is the new acting chairman of the Comparative Literature Program.

Mead says of his new position, "The Review has had two good

editors previously, and I will continue their policies at the moment."

The "Centennial Review" is the major quarterly Science & Arts Journal at Michigan State. Its articles come from all over the world. Mead replaces Herbert Weisenger, professor of English, who has accepted the chairmanship of the Dept. of English at Stony Brook College in Long Island, N.Y.

Mead received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1947, and served as chairman of the MSU Dept. of English for seven years. He is the author of several books, notably, "Yankee Eloquence in the Middle West." He has a book in progress called, "The History of Public Lecture in America."

Mead was chairman of the Mission at Okinawa Project for two years. He is now advertising editor of the publishing house, Dodd, Mead & Co.

Miss Metzger commented, "I want to see some changes made in course structure and a review of some of the policies, but nothing radical."

In addition to her new position, she is working on a book on Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Miss Metzger received her Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1956 and previously taught at Mount Holyoke College, the University of Iowa and the University of Washington. She is in her third year at Michigan State.

Halls may show movies

Plans for financing a winter-spring term movie program are being considered by MHA and WIC.

MHA and WIC, by financing the movies together, will be able to offer popular movies to either four or five sections of the campus for half the cost to the individual hall.

Individual halls have been considering the proposal. Approximate costs of showing a movie five nights a week with the women's halls are given per term for each hall in the complex: \$200 for Shaw, \$40 for the East Complex, \$130 for the South Campus, \$100 for the Brody Complex and \$50 for each in the West Circle.



Ali Akbar Khan

As part of the Asian - Latin American - African series, Ali Akbar Khan will present the classical music of North India in a recital at 8 o'clock in Fairchild Theater.

GOP: In or through?

By BILL GABER
State News Staff Writer

If Republicans don't get 40 new House seats, pick up six governorships and four or five Senate seats in today's election, they are finished as a national party, according to Harold J. Spaeth, associate professor of political science.

"Conditions are such that the Republicans have an excellent opportunity to recoup from the 1964 debacle," Spaeth said.

Commenting specifically on the Michigan gubernatorial and senatorial races, Spaeth said: "The fact on which the election will turn is the length of Romney's coat tails."

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams in his fight for Sen. Robert P. Griffin's seat must sweep Wayne county by 65 per cent and Detroit by 70 per cent if he is to clip Griffin from Romney's coat tails, Spaeth thinks.

If Williams is to rout Griffin, it should be evident in the Wayne County and Detroit returns by 9 p.m. or soon after, Spaeth said. But if Williams barely gets 65 per cent of the county and 70 per cent of Detroit, final results might have to wait until morning, Spaeth added.

Nationally the white backlash, inflation, and Viet Nam, in that order, are the campaign issues as Spaeth sees them. The white backlash and inflation are the Republicans' unifying issues which make this a national election even though the Presidency is not at stake, he said.

Although in Michigan the white backlash has not shown itself, in California and in Illinois it is a major issue.

"If Charles Percy (who is seeking the seat of Sen. Paul Douglas) wins, it will be exclusively a result of the white backlash," Spaeth predicts in pointing

to Illinois as the state where the backlash vote will be most easily counted.

"California is a very confused state," Spaeth commented. No matter whom the Republicans ran, the Democrats would hurt in the governor's race because of the split in their party and the size of the radical right which is "rather potent," Spaeth believes.

Also the white backlash and the fact Gov. Pat Brown has been in office for eight years would give the Republicans free help, Spaeth said.

Things are "too confused" to point to any one area in California to watch election night, but it will take a "substantial vote" in

Los Angeles county to win, he added. Spaeth would not give a percentage, but indicated a candidate would have to poll better than 55 per cent of the county to win statewide.

If Romney can win by over 500,000 votes and pull Griffin in with him, Romney will have a good chance to move up to the Presidential spot on the Republican ticket in '68, Spaeth believes.

If Romney has his coat tails clipped by Williams, and if Reagan wins handily in California, the conservatives will have the upper hand in '68 and might run Reagan himself, Spaeth suggested.

ministrator for the state, said that the bill still has to be ironed out somewhat, but it is hoped that it will be passed during the next session of the Legislature.

Under the preliminary bill, Ingham County is designated as the 18th Judicial District and is allotted six judges.

The bill does not go further than setting up the courts. Hart would like District Court judges to receive a \$20,000 salary and be full-time lawyers and who do not practice law during their term of office. JPs have been paid by fees, a practice abolished by the new constitution. Law training was not a prerequisite for the office of Justice of the Peace.

The jurisdiction of the new courts will be greater than that of a Justice Court, Hart said. JPs had exclusive jurisdiction over all cases involving under \$100. District Courts will have exclusive jurisdiction over all cases involving up to \$1,000, Hart said. They will also have concurrent jurisdiction with Circuit Courts in cases involving between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

Registration held for clubs

Registration for all on-campus student organizations must be completed by Nov. 18 for the present academic year. Organizations registered spring term must register again.

Registration will take place in 331 or 101 Student Services Building until the Nov. 18 deadline.

ARTIST'S EVOLUTION

Klee etchings, lithographs shown at Kresge Center

Seventy-one etchings and lithographs by the Swiss-born artist Paul Klee went on exhibit at Kresge Art Center's North Gallery earlier this week. The two media represented in the gallery, (more so than his works in other media) show Klee's evolution from traditionalist into one of the most personal and influential masters of the twentieth century.

The earliest group of prints, done between 1901-05, reflect Klee's interest in the bizarre and fantastic. Precision of contour and modelling was the character of these first prints.

Klee's move in 1906 to Munich brought him in contact with the post-impressionistic influence leading to his expressive use of color and simplified forms. This lasted until 1912.

It was after this that Klee went to Paris and came in contact with several period cubists, among them Picasso. Klee adopted certain cubist devices and his work became more abstract.

In 1920 Klee began teaching painting and during this time, began exploring the art of

both children and the insane. His style loosened and he began to create with the unconscious devices of children and primitives.

After 1922 Klee became more interested in painting and his printmaking was not so prolific as between 1910-21. Klee died in 1940.

'Birth of a Child' set as first of OCC series

Off Campus Council (OCC) will present the first of a series of films and lectures at 8 to 9:30 in the Union Ballroom.

The film "Birth of a Child" will accompany a presentation by Robert Darkey of the Ortho Phar-

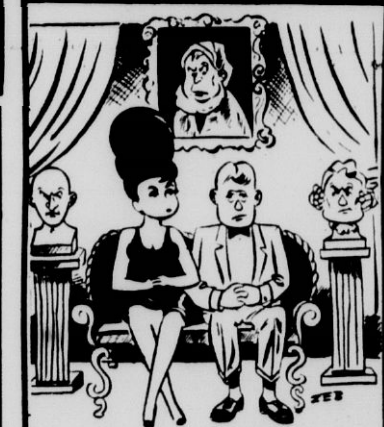
maceutical Corp. A discussion on birth control will follow.

OCC is sponsoring the "all-University program as part of its Supplementary Enlightenment Series (SES), which will introduce topics not normally found in the classroom.

Later this year the film "Semester of Discontent," a report on the Berkeley protest movement of two years ago, will be presented.

OCC hopes to present such national figures as Ayn Rand, Stokely Carmichael and Margaret Mead in the series, said Jay Shirley, vice president of OCC and coordinator of the program. Suggestions from student and faculty for future presentations are welcome, Shirley said.

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ST. LOUIS LESSON

Soccermen must learn about more than soccer

On the plane ride back from St. Louis, where the Michigan State soccer team had just fought to a 1-1 tie, a Spartan defenseman, said, "This was the dirtiest game I've ever played in. I expected them to be dirty, but never like this."

His teammates and coach agreed and could talk about nothing else from the locker room to the airport. It was as if the disappointment of the tie could be explained away merely by alluding to the condition of the field, the tactics of the opposition and the poor hospitality.

The Spartans were oozing revenge like juice from a flattened orange for all of the past losses to St. Louis.

What came out was sour grapes. There were no saints in St. Louis, to be sure, but one cannot blame the showing of the MSU soccer team on anything but the soccer team.



Dennis Chase

"This was the dirtiest game I've ever played in. I expected them to be dirty, but never like this."

official it is a judgment call. He is supposed to issue a warning, if he suspects it is occurring, and eject the player if he suspects it is reoccurring.

There were no warnings or ejections. St. Louis is noted for penalty shots. Saturday there was one called against MSU, but it was unsuccessful.

than the easy games they have had so far.

It should have taught the booters and their coach that it takes more than talent to win a ball game.

It takes maturity and the ability to play under any conditions.



Drafted?

Dick Sharkey looks a bit concerned in this pose. And the Spartan cross country captain has much reason for concern. He received word that he is drafted. State News photo by Mike Schonhöfen

'S' harrier Sharkey in Nov. draft call

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The selective service board has partially succeeded in doing what no cross country runner has done this year: catch Spartan cross country captain Dick Sharkey.

Sharkey received his final induction papers yesterday but is appealing the case, and is hoping for a postponement of his induction until either the end of fall term, or the end of MSU's academic year.

"I got my greeting from the President," Sharkey said, "and am supposed to be inducted Nov. 25, but I have a good attorney on the case and am hoping to have

it postponed until after this school year."

The senior from Redford is unbeaten this year and has set a record in every race. He appears to be the top prospect for the upcoming Big Ten Championships Saturday at Madison, Wis.

An All-American in cross country as a sophomore, Sharkey finished 10th in the NCAA Championship Meet. An injured knee forced him out of action two years ago, and last season Sharkey was third in the conference but 36th in the NCAA's.

Sharkey has taken individual honors and set records in dual meets with Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and in a triangu-

lar meet with Notre Dame and Eastern Michigan. He currently holds the MSU varsity record for the Forest Akers course.

In addition, Sharkey is the current Big Ten indoor two-mile champion and would be no small loss to the Spartan indoor and outdoor track hopes if his postponement is not granted.

Before the word was made official, both Spartan Head coach Fran Dittrich and Assistant Jim Gibbard were skeptical about the reports. Gibbard just said that "he's got his deferment," while Dittrich said that "he's got all his papers in and we were under the impression that everything was all right, since he is a senior."

Learn lesson

While registering easy wins over Purdue (10-0), Calvin (13-0) and Marquette (7-0) the team showed it could play soccer. But it takes more, and that is what they should have learned in St. Louis.

The team with the most ability does not necessarily win the game.

St. Louis made it as difficult as possible for the Spartans to play their game or to get in a right state of mind.

The field, which St. Louis Coach Bob Guelker had promised would be in playable condition was an obstacle course. It was bumpy, there were holes in it, gophers would have found spacious, and to top off the misery, it rained the night before.

The Spartans specialize in a ground game. All of these factors served to counteract it.

The hospitality was nonexistent. There were no representatives of St. Louis University to meet Coach Gene Kenney as he led his boys off the plane. If it weren't for the fact many on the Spartan team are natives of St. Louis and have parents who care, there would not have been enough transportation to get the team to the playing field on time.

Brutal game

There was little vulgarity from the fans this time, but Kenney had to warn his team twice, once in the hotel the night before the game, and once in the locker room, not to be provoked by the fans into fights.

And finally, the St. Louis style of play, abetted by notoriously poor officiating, cramped the Spartans' attack.

"If they'd have called two-thirds of the fouls, we'd have won the game," Captain Terry Bidiak said. "I've played against St. Louis for three years and this is the dirtiest I've seen them play."

"They're butchers," Guy Busch, Spartan's only goal-getter, said. "They don't know how to play soccer."

Tony Keyes, not one to talk out of turn, said, "They hit you when you don't even have the ball. You got to keep looking around you. After the game, Keyes could hardly walk."

What the players protested is called "chopping." It means the opposition is kicking at legs, to injure or slow down a player, rather than at the ball. For the

Breaks of game

"Anytime you come out of here with only one penalty shot called against you—you're lucky," Kenney said.

The Spartans lost out on a penalty shot to St. Louis in the NCAA championship game last year, 1-0. The game was played in St. Louis.

But buddy, that's the breaks. When you play in another team's ball park you play by its rules.

The Los Angeles Dodger baseball team is notorious for building a bank along the foul lines so Maury Wills and his teammates' bunts will not roll foul. In the 1964 World Series, the Minnesota Twins claimed the infield at Chavez Ravine was so hard their spikes wouldn't catch in it. No doubt it was true, to give a little extra bounce to Dodger ground balls, of which they hit about twice as many as the Twins.

Use every advantage you can. The field, referees, psychology, everything. You stretch the rules as far as allowed.

And if you can't outplay a team, you out-muscle and out-think them. The Spartans knew what kind of game they were in for.

Game has value

Goalie Kevin O'Connell claimed the St. Louis goal was illegally scored. He said he had the ball in his hands and it was knocked loose and into the net. Maybe so.

But if that was the case then the Spartans should have risen to the occasion and scored again. And again and again until they had won.

It was a hard fought and evenly matched game, and it should do a lot more to prepare the Spartans for the NCAA tournament

UPI Poll

1. Notre Dame (7-0) (23) 337
2. MSU (8-0) (9) 317
3. Alabama (7-0) (3) 278
4. Nebraska (8-0) (1) 222
5. Georgia Tech (8-0) 185
6. Arkansas (7-1) 126
7. Southern Calif. (7-1) 122
8. UCLA (7-1) 119
9. Georgia (7-1) 49
10. Florida (7-1) 46

Won - lost records and first place votes are in parentheses.

AS USUAL

Duffy has problems

Leave it to Duffy. If there was ever a man with no problems it's the Spartans' football coach. His team is 8-0, Clint Jones is back to his old form, and the Spartans play Indiana (record: 2-5-1) next Saturday.

But Duffy's got problems, this time with reporters.

"Last week I was misrepresented on that NCAA playoff suggestion," Daugherty said at the weekly press luncheon, Monday. "It was insinuated by some reporters that I had come out against all bowl games. I never said any such thing."

"It made headlines on the coast and made us look like ingrates. It sounded like sour grapes."

"I think bowl games are wonderful. We were treated very well in Pasadena last year by a lot of wonderful people."

"All I said was that bowl games are not meant to determine national champions."

Having cleared that up, Daugherty settled back in his chair, and told everyone he was not a vindictive man.

"Of course that might change if we lose a few games," he joked.

Daugherty said he would start injured Bob Apisa next Saturday only if he is "100 per cent." Apisa did not participate in any practices last week and his condition is uncertain.

"Regis Cavender did a good job," said Daugherty, "and I'm glad we have him to back up, but we're a better team with Apisa."

Daugherty explained the Clint Jones breakthrough as a case of a boy with a lot of pride wanting to show his team how well he could do.

Jones set a Big Ten record by rushing 268 yards, breaking Jim Grabowski's 1964 record of 239.

"He made up his mind that he'd go all out," Daugherty said. "He has tremendous strength and balance. Jones can move a whole pile of tacklers for extra yards."

Daugherty warned against taking Indiana lightly. He said they were a "dangerous team" that controlled the ball against Iowa for 91 plays and that outplayed Ohio State.

"They beat themselves," he said, "but they have the ability to move."

"Their defense does a lot of

stunting, and comes on hard." Last year MSU beat Indiana, 27-13.

"They've got some fine players in fullback Mike Krivosia and end Bill Couch," he said.

Daugherty said Jones, Gene Washington, Bubba Smith, George Webster and Charlie Thornhill and Jerry West all have a chance for All-America honors.

"Look at Washington. He's averaged 24.4 yards per reception even though he has only caught 18 passes," he said. Jim Bierne of Purdue leads the Big Ten with 31 receptions.

"And West deserves more recognition. He's a fine blocker who is overshadowed by the more spectacular players like Jones and Apisa. Otherwise he'd be a shoe-in for All-America."

Daugherty then sat back and joked with reporters about everything from polls to bowls.

"Ken Earley (equipment manager) showed me the program for the Iowa game and it had our 1965 record list as 10-1."

"I thought the Rose Bowl game was played in '66," he said.

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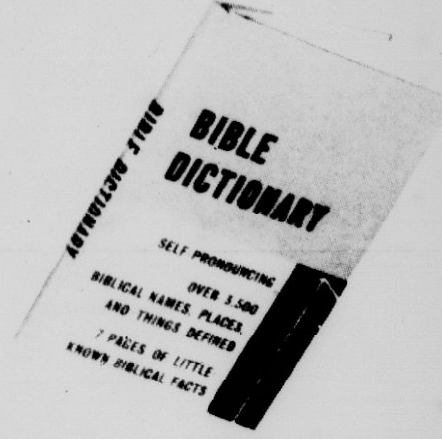
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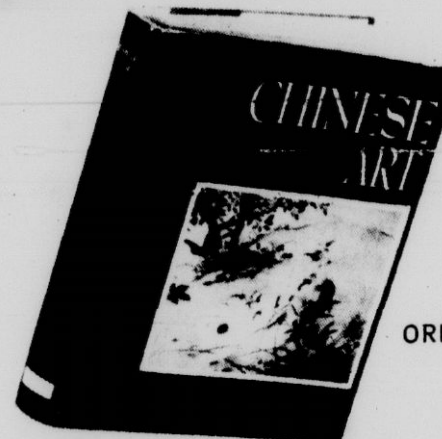
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BUICK SPECIAL, 1957, 2-door, automatic. Call after 6 p.m. 337-7024, 4-11/11

CHEVROLET 1957, 2-door. Blue and white, automatic transmission. Excellent body and motor. \$325, 355-6190, 4-11/8

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

CHEVROLET, 1963, Impala, 327, 4-speed, good condition, 46,000 miles, 372-4232, 8-11/14

CHEVROLET, 1955 convertible 348, automatic, \$135, Phone 355-9133, 4-11/9

CHEVROLET, 1965 Biscayne wagon, V-8, original warranty, radio, heater, 355-0865, 8-11/17

COMPUTER OPERATOR I

To fill immediate vacancy (4-12:30 p.m.), Salary range \$5,658 to \$7,057 annually. All Michigan civil service benefits. Must have one year of experience as a Computer Operator A or equivalent experience outside the state service and graduation from high school. For further information, contact Mr. Donald Lillrose, Personnel Officer, Department of Education, 5th floor, Prudden Building, Lansing. An equal opportunity employer.

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Automotive

CORVAIR 1964, Monza; excellent condition and engine \$900, 351-4602, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m., 4-11/8

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FORD 1963 Country Sedan. Fine condition, no rust, V-8, stick, steering, air lifts, rack, extra snow-tires, \$800, Jim Anderson, 355-4634, 4-11/11

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GALAXY 500, 1964, 4-door, sports hardtop; all power - new rubber, Wally, 355-9079 or Ted, 331-9418, 8-11/17

JAGUAR XKE, 1965, 3.8, red two tops, 15,000 miles. Will consider trade. Inquire at 4968 South Hagadorn Road, 8-11/11

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

OLDSMOBILE 1965 convertible, Dynamic 88, blade green, white top. Excellent condition, 4-speed stock, many accessories. Phone 882-1771, 4-11/10

OLDSMOBILE, 1956 '98, very good running condition. Good tires, 882-1771, 4-11/10

PLYMOUTH 383 Fury I, 1966, Retail book price, 12-5 p.m. call 353-6493. After 6 p.m., 332-5287, 2-11/8

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

RAMBLER WAGON, 1962, excellent condition. No rust, engine overhauled, \$675, Dick, 332-3563, 2-11/8

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

RAMBLER 1963 station wagon. Good tires, \$695, 4511 South Logan, TU 2-4067, 4-11/10

THUNDERBIRD, 1960, Extra sharp! Phone evenings 332-4697, 131 E. Brookfield, 8-11/14

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

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Automotive

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1966, 7,000 miles, convertible, excellent condition, Rosie, 337-1305, 8-11/14

VOLKSWAGEN 1957, Mechanically perfect. Runs real well in snow. Only \$375, STRATION'S SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411, C-11/11

VOLKSWAGEN SQUABACK, 1966, 13,000 miles, \$1800 or best offer, 372-3731, 8-11/9

VOLKSWAGEN MICROBUS, 1966, 3400 miles, \$2100, 337-0959, 4-11/8

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963, excellent condition, Phone ED 7-0104, C-11/10

Auto Service & Parts

CAR WASH, 25¢, Wash, wax, vacuum, U-10-11, 430 S. Slipert, back of KOKO Bar, C-11/10

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

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work, 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo, C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River, 332-3255, C

Scooters & Cycles

BE ONE of the first to own a 1967 Suzuki X-6 Scrambler. Over 30 X-6's in stock. Large selection of used motorcycles now at FOX SPORT CENTER, 2021 East Michigan Avenue, Call 372-3908, C-3-11/10

1965 HONDA Scrambler 250, Sacrifice, Bill Enrico, 351-6886, 372-9020, 2-11/8

TRIUMPH 650, 1952, \$475, Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine, John, 351-7355, 8-11/11

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

1958 TRIUMPH Cub, 200cc, Good condition, knobby tires, 332-5092, 4-11/8

HONDA 1965, Sport 50, Good condition, Call, 351-9059, 4-11/8

SUZUKI 55cc, 1967, Never used. Won in contest, Judy, 337-1314, 2-11/8

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

GIRL To live in East Lansing home. Private room as mother's helper, 332-5404, 4-11/10

PART TIME housekeeper. Two school children. One child acceptable. Evenings, ED 2-1960, 4-11/10

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING student to make sheet metal plumbing and heating drawings, 1213 Center Street, Lansing, IV 4-1471, 8-11/16

STUDENTS FOR part time delivery service. Must have good driving record. Apply, CAPITAL AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CORPORATION, 431 North Larch Street, 4-11/10

FEMALE ROYALTY, \$200 per hour, flexible hours, car necessary, 882-1398, 10-11/9

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

MUSIC CONSULTANT needs pianist. Up to six hours per week, 332-0620, after 4 p.m. 8-11/16

NIGHT CASHIER: part time, Al-so, male; nights, dishwasher, bus boys, Spiro's Cafeteria, 4-11/8

HOUSEMAN: 40 hours, 5 days week, Contact Mr. Wilkins, UNIVERSITY INN MOTEL, East Lansing, 8-11/14

MAN WITH CAR who needs \$40-\$50 weekly part time. Scholarships available. Call 337-1244 evenings for appointment. Ask for Alcoa, 2-11/9

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071, C-11/10

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical, IV 2-1543, C-11/10

Employment

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, 48854, Phone 677-9521, 8-11/11

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, 4-11/9

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893, C-11/11

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN for physician's office in Okemos. ED 2-3548 or ED 7-7329, 4-11/9

YOUNG MAN interested in working with youth. Must be free from 2:30-5 p.m. and have transportation. Call Parkwood Branch, YMCA, 332-8657, 4-11/11

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., 10-11/18

MALE STUDENTS needed. Part time 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Premium pay. Married Housing Department, 4-11/10

DRIVER FOR afternoon delivery and store help. Apply JON ANTHONY FLORIST, 809 East Michigan, Lansing, IV 5-7271, 2-11/9

HEAD GROCERY clerks, stock man, meat clerks. Full time or part time to fit your schedule. Bob Townsend, TOWNSEND SHOP-RIE, 2416 North East Street, IV 4-9658, 4-11/11

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

WAITRESS To work noon hours, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Must have experience. Call ED 2-5778 for appointment, 4-11/10

BUS FOR US. Excellent meals provided. New kitchen. Also, house boy. ED 2-5355, 8-11/15

EAST LANSING BIG BOY RESTAURANT, Under new management. Applications taken for cashier, busboys, waitresses, dishwashers, cooks. Full time or part time. Paid vacation. Apply E. Lansing BIG BOY, 401 East Grand River, 2-11/8

MAIDS: 40 hour, 5 day week. Contact Mrs. Boggs, UNIVERSITY INN MOTEL, East Lansing, 8-11/14

For Rent

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

Apartment

ONE GIRL to sublet Chasler, 311-1011, winter term, 351-7196, 4-11/9

THREE MAN apartment available Winter term. Close to campus, 351-7546, 4-11/9

ONE OR TWO man apartment. Available now, Phone 351-6379 after 9:00 p.m., 8-11/14

ONE MAN for apartment near campus. Available now or winter term, 351-9400, 4-11/8

WANTED: two girls, 3-man apartment winter only. University Terrace, 351-7635, C-11/10

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

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Luxury apartment one block from Berkeley, 351-7681, C-11/10

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

NEW TWO-man luxury apartment beginning winter term. Near campus, 351-9556, 8-11/17

ONE GIRL for Cedarbrooke Arms apartment winter and spring, 351-7675, 8-11/10

TWO MEN for 4-man apartment. Evergreen Arms. Start immediately, Call 351-6430, 2-11/8

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

For Rent

TWO GIRLS, winter term, Cedar Village, reduced rates, Mickey, 351-523, 8-11/16

WILLIAMSTON: furnished, apartment. No children, no pets. Inquire at Western Auto Store, 655-1788; after 6 p.m. - 655-1035, 8-11/16

WANTED, SECOND girl, Burcham Woods Apartments, Winter, rent reduced, 351-7378, 4-11/9

FOUR MAN apartment needs T, starting winter term or immediately, Delta Apartments, Phone 332-8436, 4-11/9

TWO MEN for 4-man Riverside East Apartment, January-June, 351-6746, 8-11/10

ONE NEEDED sublease winter term, River's Edge Apartment, Carol, 351-9319, 4-11/8

FOURTH MAN, luxury apartment. Start winter term, Mike, 351-9406, 4-11/9

ONE MALE roommate wanted for 4-man apartment. Northwind Apartments, Immediately, 351-7909, 8-11/16

WANTED: THIRD girl for duplex winter term, \$50 monthly, 351-9218, 4-11/8

ONE GIRL for 4-girl apartment, Northwind Apartments, 332-0234 after 5 p.m., 4-11/8

THREE PEOPLE to sublet 4-man apartment at Chalet winter term, 351-9300, 4-11/11

ONE GIRL to sublet River's Edge Apartment winter term, Brenda, 351-9319, 2-11/9

WANTED TWO men for 4-man apartment - take over lease, 351-7516, 8-11/17

LUXURY 4-man needs two, Block from Berkey. Available winter term. John after 5 p.m. 351-9267, 8-11/17

Houses

THREE BEDROOM, Winter, Spring, Up to six, 205 Leslie, 489-5953, 8-11/14

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Furnished duplex, Call 351-7095, 2-11/8

THREE GIRLS Winter and/or Spring. New split level house, 393-0504, 8-11/14

THREE GIRLS winter, 1 now to share house \$10 per week plus utilities, ED 2-1089, 2-11/9

Rooms

DOUBLE WITH refrigerator, private entrance and bath, and parking, 351-5313, 2-11/8

For Sale

GUITAR, ELECTRIC, hollow body, amplifier, good condition, \$125, Phone IV 4-3978, 4-11/11

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 1965, Leather, immaculate. Many extras, \$250, Jim Anderson, 355-4634, 4-11/11

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE UNIFORM, Fits person 5'10", 160 lbs. Good condition, \$60, Jim Anderson, 355-4634, 4-11/11

HEALTHWAYS WET suit 3/16", \$20, 1955 Chevrolet radio, \$10, 351-9397, 2-11/9

STENOTYPE SHORTHAND machine. Excellent condition, \$85 or best offer, 355-0753, 4-11/11

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE 21" television, Like new, \$70, Call 332-2841, 4-11/8

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner including attachments, runs like new. In very good condition, \$18, ON 4-6031, C-11/10

BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7" - \$3.34, 8" - \$3.86, delivered. Also sheet cakes, KWAST BAKERY, 303 S. Washington; Frandor; Brookfield Plaza, E.L.; Phone orders, IV 4-1317, C-11/10

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-11/10

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-11/10

ELECTRIC STOVE, large three burner with deep well, Robot timer. Excellent condition Your price, 339-2812 after 5 p.m., 4-11/9

NEW CARPETING, blue, 7 1/2 x 15; portable tape recorder; skis, boots, 332-1731, 4-11/9

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

For Sale

MARLETTE 10 X 50 with expando. Completely furnished, new condition. Call after 6 p.m. NO 9-6279, 8-11/14

16 GAUGE shotgun, Fiberglass bow, Excellent condition. Call OR 6-1862, 4-11/9

GIBSON, 12 string, Sunburst finish, jumbo box, perfect condition. Also Gibson J-100, 489-6188, 4-11/9

P. X. STORE-FRANDOR

Cigarettes 28, 29¢ pack \$2.60/2,80 carton tax included. Also, heavy lined winter coats, various styles, from \$14.88 up, 4-11/11

GUITAR: GIBSON J-200 with case. Good price, Call 332-8143, 2-11/8

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC dryer; 14" Ford wheels; used television, 655-1781, 2-11/8

FENDER SUPER - reverb amplifier with built-in fuzz and vox stands, 355-8934, 2-11/8

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

WOLLENSAK TAPE recorder with accessories. Like new, Jim Donahue, 353-2787, 2-11/9

Italian party leaders request disaster loan

ROME — Parliamentary leaders proposed Monday an unprecedented national loan to meet the gigantic losses of the Italian flood disaster that took perhaps 300 lives and ruined the economy of a third of the nation.

As floodwaters receded and rescue teams fought to save isolated survivors, the government called a Cabinet meeting Tuesday to forge a national emergency plan.

Budget and treasury ministries announced the destruction strewn by the floods that raged

from north of Venice southward beyond Florence was so vast it was still impossible even to guess at the loss.

It was feared that to a nation just recovering from a recession, the loss would be a staggering blow to the entire economy.

Parliamentary group leaders of the Christian Democrat and Socialist parties of the government said tax increases could not meet the losses. They said that for the first time, Italy would have to float a government bond

issue to cover a natural disaster.

More than three days after the worst of the floods struck, even the final total of dead and injured remained unknown.

More than 150 bodies were counted of the estimated 300 dead. Many more were missing and feared dead. With many stricken communities still under water or the debris of landslides, it was feared the final toll would be far greater. Some guesses ranged as high as 1,000.

In Parliament, Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani, giving an hour-by-hour account of the disaster that began last Friday, said the ministry had so far identified 72 dead and 35 missing.

Though most of the flooding had ceased in stricken central and northern zones of Italy, reports of deaths kept coming from landslide-plagued Trento Province in the Dolomite Alps.

In Belluno Province, Alleghe, a community of more than 1,000, was badly hit by flood-triggered slides, along with smaller villages nearby.

The Belluno prefecture said: "It is possible that many of the persons considered missing in this area are dead."

The area is where the Vaiont Dam disaster took 1,888 lives in 1963.

All of the flood zone — an area where more than six million Italians live — was an area of desolation, misery and ruin. More than a million persons were reported desperately in need of food.



Powder Puff Football

Delta Gamma beat Gamma Phi Beta in the annual football classic between the two sororities on a snowy IM field last Saturday morning. The score was 15-6 as the DG's scored with two touchdowns and a safety. Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won the "queen" contest.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Sheppard treats spectator at trial

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Samuel H. Sheppard, defendant in a murder retrial, became "Dr. Sam" again briefly this morning when he was called from an anteroom before the trial to treat an elderly man who collapsed at the Criminal Courts Building.

The man was waiting in a line of spectators for admission to the second-floor courtroom where Sheppard's trial on a second-degree murder charge is entering its third week.

Sheppard took the man's pulse and ordered a nurse called and his removal to the hospital. Sheppard said in his opinion the

man had suffered a coronary attack.

The stricken man was identified as Jerry P. Spetsieris, 74, of Cleveland Heights. Officials at St. Vincent Charity Hospital said the man was in satisfactory condition.

Sheppard was an osteopathic neurosurgeon July 4, 1954, when his first wife, Marilyn, was bludgeoned to death in her bedroom. Sheppard was convicted in the slaying and as a result lost his license to practice osteopathy. His new trial was won on appeals to federal courts on grounds his constitutional rights to a fair trial were violated in 1954.

STUDENT BOARD

May ax appointees

The ASMSU Student Board will consider changing its structural base at its meeting at 8 tonight in 308 Student Services.

Chairman Jim Graham has expressed concern that one-sixth of the membership on the board is appointed.

He will propose tonight to eliminate the two appointed seats on the board in favor of two additional elected members-at-large.

Specifically, Graham believes that there should be three elected senior members-at-large, two

junior members-at-large and one sophomore member-at-large.

A provision will be made, however, to insure that one of the members-at-large is a female, and may be appointed by the board if necessary.

Graham will also propose to have the Associated Women Students' representative again sit as a voting member on the student board. This seat was made an ex-officio position last spring on the basis of double representation of women students.

The board will also consider the appointment of a committee to work with the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce in a comparative price study.

A new practice with this session of the student board is allowing students to speak out at board meetings during the members' privilege period. If a member will yield the floor, the student may speak on any topic he wishes for no longer than three minutes, and he may speak only once.

Placement Bureau

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

Friday, Nov. 11
Campbell Soup Co.: all majors of the College of Business, labor and industrial relations, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, food science, horticulture, biochemistry, chemistry, mathematics, physics and all majors of the College of Engineering (B).

The Coca-Cola Co.: marketing and all majors of the College of Business (B,M) December and March graduates only and mechanical engineering (B,M).

First National City Bank: all MBA's of the College of Business (B).

General American Transportation Corp.: all majors of the College of Business (except hotel, restaurant and institutional management), psychology, labor and industrial relations (B,M). December and March graduates only; political science (B); civil and sanitary, mechanical and chemical engineering (B,M).

General American Research Division, General American Transportation Corp.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Glidden Co.: accounting (B,M); finance, general business, economics and marketing (B,M). December and March graduates only and chemistry and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Koehring Co.: marketing (B), December and March graduates only; civil engineering, accounting (B); management (B), December and March graduates only; and mechanical engineering (B).

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.: metallurgy, chemical, civil, electrical engineering (B) and mechanical engineering (B,M,D).

Pan American Petroleum Corp.: geophysics, electrical engineering, physics, geology (with

mathematics through calculus), mathematics (with geology background) (B,M) and summer employment, juniors or above in the above disciplines.

Prestolite Co.: electrical and mechanical engineering (B). Swartz Creek Community Schools: early and later elementary education (B), December and March graduates only.

Warwick Electronics, Inc.: all majors of the College of Business (B), December and March graduates only; electrical engineering (B,M); and mechanical engineering (B).

Wayne Community School District: all elementary and secondary education (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Petitions open for chairman

Open petitioning begins today for the position of general chairman of the 1967 Homecoming, said Rick Maynard, ASMSU's vice president of special projects.

The position is open to students in good standing with the University, who have interest, time and ability to devote to the position.

Written qualifications will be necessary, he said, and each petitioner will be interviewed.

Petitions are available in ASMSU's main office with petitioning ending Nov. 22.

The Homecoming chairman will have the responsibility of organizing the entire program, said Maynard, and carrying the event through until the completion of the Homecoming activities.

Service

Typing Service

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

TYPING: TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric with changeable keys for special symbols. 355-2801.

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

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

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

Wanted

IRONING WANTED to do in my home. Call 393-3187. 4-11/8

TWO OR Three non-student tickets to Notre Dame. Sharon. 355-2445. 4-11/8

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

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets to Notre Dame game. MUST HAVE! Will pay price. Call Bill. 353-6400. 4-11/8

GIRL TO share luxury apartment with 23 spring terms. Will sacrifice. 353-6554. 4-11/10

URGENT: 2 tickets for Notre Dame game. Call Juan. 355-6345. 4-11/8

4 NON-STUDENT tickets to Notre Dame game. Call ED 2-5407. 4-11/8

TWO MAN apartment or house for winter term. 355 2090. 4-11/8

FOUR NON-STUDENT tickets for Notre Dame game. Will pay. 353-2107. 4-11/8

IRONING WANTED to do in my home. 351-4831. 4-11/8

TWO NON-student tickets together for the Notre Dame game. 353-6984. 2-11/8

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

GIRL: HITCH-HIKE through Europe. Call 351-9486 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11/9

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; 12-3:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

ONE MALE for 2-man apartment. Gunson Road. 351-6495. 4-11/11

NOVEMBER 'CHRISTMAS'

Blood drive has 1,776 pint goal

"Christmas in November" is the theme of this year's blood drive competition. Alpha Phi Omega and the Spartan Women's League in co-operation with the Red Cross will sponsor the drive from Nov. 14-18.

"The goal this year is 1,776 Christmas gifts, pints of blood, for the Red Cross," Walter Haney, the Alpha Phi Omega student-co-ordinator of the blood drive, said.

Students can give blood 2 p.m.-8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Friday at Demonstration Hall. Donors under 21 need parental permission.

Three emergency open-heart surgeries to be performed in Ann Arbor will require at least 20 pints of blood each. The first operation on Nov. 14 will require B negative blood. Donation hours are 2 p.m.-3 p.m. on Nov. 14.

Competition will be divided into four categories, men's dormitories, women's dormitories, fraternities and co-ops, and sororities. They will be judged on the percentage of blood donated by the living units. Awards for the highest in each category will be presented before the Notre Dame game.

Posters with a Christmas angel in a drop of blood urging, "Be a Christmas angel and contribute to the blood drive," will be distributed around campus.

This year the drive is also interested in getting East Lansing residents to participate.

Approximately 1500 pints of blood were donated at last year's drive with a goal of 1700. "The large size of the campus is one of the reasons more students don't give," said Dr. Vernier, medical director of Red Cross regional operation, last year after the drive.

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person to whom the age of majority has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation. EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

son
My daughter
ward

being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause arising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date

Signature of parent or guardian

Address of parent or guardian (City and State)

AMERICAN RED CROSS FORM 3205 (4-58)

TV students produce show

Television-radio students can now obtain practical TV production experience in a new project being undertaken by the Television-Radio dept.

staff the production of a weekly half-hour variety show. The show will then be aired at a later date over WMSB.

The project is being supervised by Robert Schlatter, instructor in T-R, and by Tad Williams, graduate assistant.

The project is possible through an arrangement between MSU's TV station, WMSB, and the T-R dept.

WMSB is turning over its production facilities to the department Saturday mornings and T-R students will direct, produce and

MICHIGAN
TODAY Feature at 1:30
4:25-7:00-9:40

WOMEN'S IM
Sorority Volleyball
Lower Gym
Time Court 1
7:00 Kappa Alpha Theta-Alpha Phi
7:30 Alpha Chi Omega - Sigma Kappa
Time Court 2
7:00 Kappa Kappa Gamma - Phi Mu
7:30 Chi Omega - Alpha Xi Delta
Time Court 3
7:00 Alpha Delta Pi - Asher Amazons
7:30 Pi Beta Phi - Kappa Delta

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
Reserved Performance Tickets At Box Office Or Mail
SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES AND PRICES
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADNER Sat. 8 PM. Sun. 2:25 PM
Sat. Matinee 1:50. Sun. Matinee 2:25

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
TODAY Thru Thurs.
Feature 7:50, 9:55 P.M.
STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2814
Le Bonheur
Next: Shakespeare's "ROMEO AND JULIET BALLET"

MSU Asian Latin American-African Series
Presents
Ustad AKI AKBAR KHAN
Master of the Sarod
Tues, Nov. 8, 8:15 p.m.
Fairchild Theatre
MSU Student Admission, 50c; Public, \$2.00
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

CAMPUS
LAST 2 DAYS!
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
RUSH TO SEE
THAT FUNNY FILM!
THE FISHMAN
COMES REAL CLOSE TO THE LAUGHING
AND CRYING
FARCE & NOVELTY
Cartoon & Novelty
Starts Thurs.
"HARPER" and
"NEVER TOO LATE"

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Delicious food.
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Pleasantly priced food.
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The Colgate by UNIVERSITY SEAL
If ever a suit rated a cheer from the IVY set, it's the great new Colgate by University Seal. Vests are "in" for fall, and the Colgate's got a dandy. It's reversible. First it matches... then it flips to a snazzy new suede look! The Colgate is the traditional 3 button coat. It's all yours in 100% wool town and country hopsacks and classic herringbones. Groovy autumn colors include Martin Olive and Roccoco Brown to name a few. Only \$55!
UNIVERSITY SEAL Students Division, Brockley Industries, Inc.
1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019

it's what's happening

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Con-Con Room of the International Center. Elections will be held, and all members should attend.

The Block and Bridle Club will sponsor formal initiation of new members at 8 tonight on the second floor of Anthony. Pictures will be taken after the meeting.

The MSU Flying Club will meet in 22 Union at 7:30 tonight. New members are welcome.

The Upper Grand Valley chapter of the Michigan Archaeological Society will meet at 8 tonight in the MSU Museum.

Charles Cleland, curator of the Museum, will discuss early cultures east of the Mississippi and show colored slides.

The MSU Outing Club will show slides of cave exploring in Virginia, Indiana and Michigan at 7 tonight in 128 Natural Science. Dave Johnson, East Lansing computer programmer and an experienced cave explorer, will show and narrate the slides. Upcoming rock climbing and hiking trips will be discussed at the meeting.

The weekly College Life meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ will be held at 7 tonight at Beta Theta Pi, 1148 E. Grand River Ave. Don Peterson, head basketball coach at Haslett High School, and Bruce Brown, an MSU graduate and senior planner of the East Lansing Planning Dept., will speak.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 223 Natural Resources Building. A representative from the Placement Bureau will be present with information on the subject of job interviewing.

The Off Campus Council will present the first part of its Supplementary Enlightening Education Series at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. The film "The Birth of a Child" will be shown.

The MSU Retirees will meet in the club rooms, third floor of the Union at 2 p.m. today. Charles W. Barr, professor of the urban planning, will speak on "New Cities of the World."

The Creative Writers Group of Faculty Folk will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Wilson Paul, 940 Huntington Road.

The MSU Food Science Club will take orders Wednesday for pork sausage at 75 cents per pound. Orders may be placed by calling 355-8452. The sausage will be available 4-5:15 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15 at the Meats Laboratory.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union Building. Everyone is welcome. Rides may be arranged by calling 332-3507.

Stanley R. Ames, chairman of the Biochemistry Research Dept. of the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y., will lead a biochemistry seminar on "Structure-Activity Relationships of Vitamins A and E" at 4 p.m. today in 101 Biochemistry Building.

Payment should be made of the \$1.25 per member tax at tonight's MSU Sailing Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 32 Union. The proposal to make this tax was passed by a nearly unanimous vote of the members present at last week's meeting.

Shore school will follow the meeting.

Freedom report

(Continued from page 1) included only "the need to know." The committee also specified that policies on releasing records are subject to judicial review.

3. The judicial process. The revised report provides for the Student-Faculty Judiciary to call an expedited hearing when an administrative decision or regulation threatens "immediate and irreparable infringement on student rights."

The Student-Faculty Judiciary is to serve as a supreme court for the University.

The chairman of that judiciary can request that those enforcing a regulation threatening student rights postpone an action or withdraw an action already taken.

Under the revised report only non-academic suspensions can be accepted by the Student Faculty Judiciary for a hearing. The original report suggested that all suspensions were appealable.

4. The State News and other student publication.

In the revised report the committee stressed that the risk of University liability is not great enough for imposing controls on the State News.

The revised report went into details of State News structure not included in the original report.

A Student Publications Advisory Board, composed of four student, four faculty members, a professional consultant and a financial consultant, will recommend a staff advisor to the President.

If the majority of the State News editorial board (the chief editors) agree that the staff adviser has interfered with the editorial decisions of the student staff, they may appeal to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

The editor-in-chief is to have final authority and responsibility for the news and editorial content of the State News and for the appointment and removal of staff members.

A removed staff member is entitled to a hearing before the editor or advertising manager who removed him and to a written statement giving the basis for removal.

The incumbent editorial board chooses from those petitioning for the position a candidate for next year's editor-in-chief. The Advisory Board approves their choice or selects another editor from the petitioners.

Bureau sets Detroit bus for N.Y. flight

Students flying to New York for the seventy vacation are urged to sign up for the bus which will take them from Lansing to Detroit, said Brad Miller of ASMSU's travel bureau.

The list will be in 335 Student Services building and students may sign up from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Exhausted

After tramping through the fields all day looking for pheasant, Tom Sawyer, Detroit senior rests up against a handy cornshuck. Unlike most hunters, Tom uses a muzzle-loading shotgun, a musket which uses black powder instead of regular shotgun shells.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

LAST CAMPAIGN MILE

Candidates pound it out

WASHINGTON — Loping, limping candidates pounded out the last mile of campaigning Monday in the finale to an election today that presages a bit more conservative, Republican political tinge to the nation.

From the Republican camp, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon appealed to the voters to make election day "national price protest day" and said again that housewives should picket the White House instead of supermarkets.

Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic occupant of the White House, temporarily in Texas, had no immediate rebuttal.

As always in these biennial election sweepstakes, some candidates were leading, some lagging and some just staying abreast of the pack. But the GOP counted with a measure of assurance on posting a net gain over the Democrats on the tote boards.

There may be a record turnout approaching 59 million voters for this off-year, nonpresidential election—an election with a bearing on the future of Nixon and some other 1968 presidential possibilities, as well as on where Johnson's "Great Society" legislation will go and how fast.

The 1962 election brought out the present off-year record of 53.2 million.

En route by plane from New

York to a rally for Republican state candidates at Anderson, Ind., Nixon told newsmen: "A big vote will be a protest vote and that will help us." He proposed the price protest in a speech at Anderson.

Nixon has been trading blasts with Johnson since Friday, when one of the kinder things the President said about him was that he was a very dependable prophet although a fine individual.

Nixon predicted to reporters Monday that "these shenanigans" will bring out a bigger vote and this will help the Republican cause.

Whatever effect his exchange of jabs with Nixon may have, there was general agreement among Democrats, Republicans and political rail birds that:

--The customary off-year trend against the party in power has set in again.

--So the GOP can count with about as much certainty as politics ever offers on some gains in Congress and governorships and state legislatures.

--But no ousting of Democratic officeholders on any mammoth scale appears to be in the cards.

The big stakes Tuesday are all 435 House seats, 35 of 107 Senate seats and 35 of 50 governorships.

On a comparative basis, the Republicans were expected to make their strongest showing in governor races—perhaps netting five new seats in a line-up now 33 to 17 against them. Little change is likely in the Senate.

In the House, there is a wide consensus the GOP will rack up a gain of around 30 seats, as compared with an average of 40

in off-year elections over the last 30 years.

This would leave the Democrats a substantial numerical majority but perhaps not a handy working majority.

For their part, Democrats have some cause for concern because 28 of 44 freshmen who were swept into Washington by the Lyndon Johnson landslide in 1964 are in trouble in 1966.

AFROTC men win honor badges

Nine Air Force ROTC seniors recently received distinguished cadet badges from the Dept. of Aerospace Studies. Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer, USAF, chairman of the department, made the presentations.

The cadets are Cadet Capt. Francis J. Bateman, Wayne; Cadet Maj. Robert J. Centilla, Kalamazoo; Cadet Capt. John A. Gegus, Wayne.

Cadet Capt. David C. Hames, Kalamazoo; Cadet Maj. William L. Phillips, Jefferson, Ky.; Cadet Capt. Larry E. Prout, Lima, O.; Cadet Maj. Donald C. Rasher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Cadet Capt. William S. Rosenquist, Lansing;

and Cadet Lt. Col. John W. Weing, Truro, Mass.

These cadets were selected for their outstanding leadership and academic achievement in the Air Force ROTC program. They have maintained at least a 3.0 academic record in the AFROTC and a 2.5 all-University grade point average. They were selected from the upper one-half of their class of the summer training program and from the highest 20 per cent of the senior cadets.

If these cadets maintain their present standings while continuing in the Air Force program, they will, at graduation, become eligible for a commission in the United States Air Force.

Lunar Orbiter's path to be corrected

PASADENA, Calif. — Scientists controlling Lunar Orbiter 2 said today it would miss the moon on its present flight path and scheduled a slight course change early Tuesday.

The 850-pound, camera-carrying spacecraft was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 6:21 p.m. Sunday on a trajectory 2,700 miles off its aiming point near the equator of the 2,000-mile-diameter moon.

A space agency spokesman said steering rockets aboard the vehicle will be fired at 7:56 a.m. Tuesday.

Lunar Orbiter 1, launched last August, required a course correction of 4,000 miles.

Lunar Orbiter 2 has already passed a test the earlier craft flunked—sighting and locking on the distant star Canopus as a

navigation guide. Commanded by radio, the craft rolled in space and found the star at 3:18 a.m. today as it raced at 5,200 miles an hour toward the moon a quarter million miles away.

Lunar Orbiter 1 failed to find Canopus but steered successfully by other celestial guideposts.

Like its forerunner, Orbiter 2 is scheduled to take, develop and radio back to earth more than

200 pictures of potential astronaut landing sites.

If all goes well in Tuesday's maneuver, the spacecraft will go into an orbit around the moon Thursday at heights ranging from 125 to 1,150 miles.

Plans call for it to go into circular, 28-mile-high orbit and begin a month of picture taking Nov. 18.

Wolverine photo schedule set

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

Sigma Nu, 6:00; Tau Delta Phi, 6:15; Alpha Chi Omega, 6:30; Sigma Kappa, 6:45; Delta Tau Delta, 7:00; Campbell Hall, 7:15;

Triangle Fraternity, 7:30; Evans Scholars, 7:45; Cantolover Club, 8:00.

Also: Sigma Lambda Chi, 8:15; Alpha Lambda Delta, 8:30; East Fee, 8:45; Phi Delta Theta, 9:00; American Baptist Student Fellowship, 9:15; Block and Bridle, 9:30; Alpha Gamma Rho, 9:45; and Pi Beta Phi, 10:00.

Knapp's Campus Center



forecast for the holidays: juniors opt for opulence

And Junior House delivers, with richness in every line of a holiday suit in forest green velveteen. No-waistband slim skirt, 11.98. Jacket with double rows of glittering jewel buttons, 29.98. The blouse, acetate-rayon crepe with cowl neck, bow-cuffed long sleeves, in white, colors, 14.98.

Shop today to 5:30
Wednesday 12 to 9

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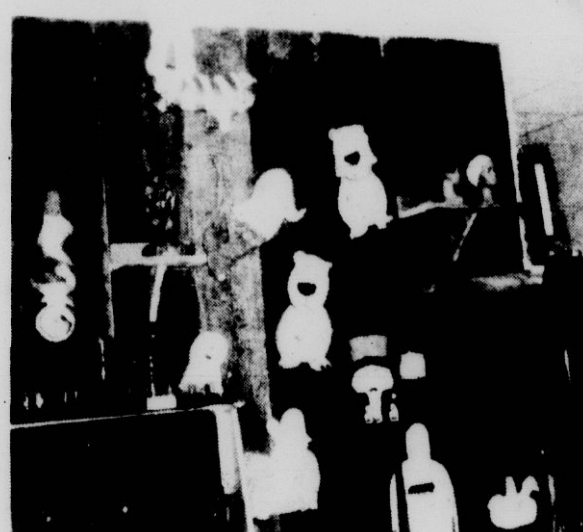
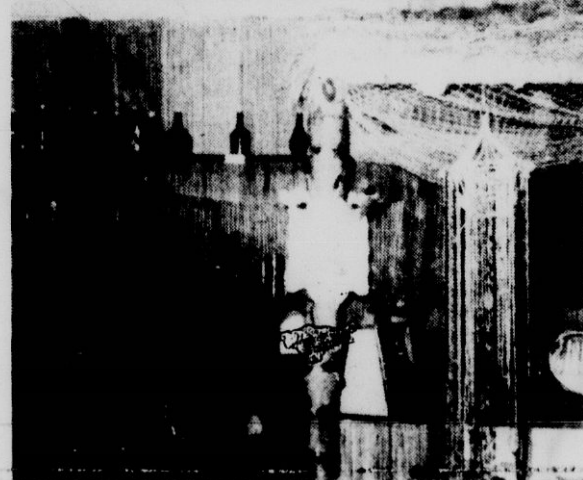
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