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PROPOSES PEACE TALKS

Thieu sworn in as president

SAIGON P -- Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath of office Tuesday as the elected president of South Vietnam and immediately offered direct peace talks

While setting no direct conditions, Thieu said peace depended upon the North's realization that aggression would not pay and added that the South was "firmly determined to safeguard freedom and democracy.'

In a neat business suit befitting his new civilian role the 44-year-oldCatholic the past two years took the oath before 50,000 troops and spectators jammed into the heart of Saigon. In the stands were representatives of 22 nations, including

U.S. Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Security precautions were tighter than anything seen before in Saigon. Troops swept the outskirts of the city to guard against any Communist effort to disrupt the ceremonies.

Thieu, flanked by Vice President-elect Nguyen Cao Ky, who has largely run the

treaties" with the Arabs. He said the

United Nations should refrain from any

step that would make negotiations with the

Peace in the Middle East, he stated,

depends on Israel's ability to defend it-

self, nonintervention of "the powers in

the area" on the side of the Arab belliger-

ents and the avoidance by the United Na-

tions of "empty declarations" that would

only strengthen "those bent on war."

their military with foreign aid, mostly

from the Soviet Union. For that reason,

he said, Israel is doing everything it can

to obtain all kinds of arms necessary for

Eshkol said government offices will be

moved into the part of Jerusalem won

from Jordan and that the old Jewish

quarter there, abandoned in 1948, will be

In Damascus, an Arab League spokes-

man said foreign companies that buy raw

materials from Arab areas occupied by

Israel will be boycotted. He said all ships

and oil tankers belonging to maritime com-

panies that agree to carry such materials

will be banned from Arab waters.

Eshkol said Arab states are rebuilding

Arabs more difficult.

its protection.

country for the past two years, began the ceremonies almost immediately upon his arrival. He stepped briskly to a speaker's stand, raised his right hand, and recited the brief presidential oath pledging to respect the constitution and work for the aspirations of the people. He will serve a four-year term.

He stood at attention as a 21-gun salute rattled windows in downtown Saigon, and then began the inaugural address which he has polished for more than two weeks. It was broadcast nationwide and carried on the state television network--the first live political coverage on television since Thieu's election by an 800,000-vote plurality last September.

Thieu pledged to eradicate the rampant corruption that has weakened successive South Vietnamese governments, and outlined broad programs of social reform, economic austerity and the strengthening of democratic institutions.

He devoted most of the brief speech, however, to a discussion of peace. And while he said he would "open the door widely to peace and leave it open," he equally emphasized: "A peace that the weaker party is forced to accept is a surrender. I am determined not to accept

He said North Vietnam had refused all peace overtures so far because "they conceive that peace can only be realized by our surrender. For this reason I want to make it clear to the North Vietnamese government and its tools in the South that we are firmly determined to safeguard freedom and democracy. I want them to understand that they cannot use military strength to destroy those ideals and that they will not win this war."

Despite his qualifications, Thieu repeated the project that he had outlined during the campaign -- to meet with representatives of Hanoi.

"Today, entrusted by the entire people with the important responsibility of leading the nation, once again I confirm that I will make a direct proposal to the North Vietnamese government to sit down at the conference table in order that the government of the South and the North candirectly seek together ways and means to end the war.'

In the speech, however, Thieu did not repeat the campaign statement that he would propose a bombing pause in return for some solid reciprocal move from North Vietnam.

Thieu said, however, that a peaceful solution to the war would only be achieved when the North realized that aggression does not pay.

"We have made it clear that we want nothing more than the withdrawal of the North Vietnamese aggressive troops and an end to their subversion and terrorism in South Vietnam. Then peace will be restored immediately," Thieu said.

"Our all-out defense efforts do not mean that we like war and intend to destroy the population on the other side of the demarcation line.

By TRINKA CLINE

The ASMSU Board will consider tonight

State News Staff Writer

sending a delegation to the National Stu-

dents Association's (NSA) Student Power

Jim Friel, OCC president, may be at-

tending the conference on student rights

on NSA expenses. Friel is a regional

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, saidhe

and other board members are interested

in attending. Finances will be decisive in

The nationwide quest for student in-

ized than to remain in Africa where he was

free. But no black man has been happy

as slave, and we fought it from the time

He criticized the apathy of white people

at such institutions as MSU. He said that

MSU is known primarily for its great

football teams and not for what they are

to play on their teams and make a name for

the University, but you don't see one black

coach out there training them," he said.

society" the black man would own the

land on which he lives and control the

banks, post offices and all other institu-

nomic structure which, according to Mc-

Kissick, would keep "black money in black

hands" and would lead to a realization of

This would bring about a parallel eco-

In McKissick's proposed "parallel

"They know how to go recruit black men

we got here," McKissick said.

doing for the black man.

tions.

economic power.

volvement in both academic and non-

academic policies of universities relates

how many will attend, Hopkins said.

Conference next month in Minnesota.

officer of NSA.



Aha, there is a Great Pumpkin after all, Linus. The vegetable apparition is supposedly found only in places of great sincerity. However, it forsook pumpkin patches to hover near Sparty. State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Israel strengthens lines, plans to keep Arab land mined "within the framework of peace

JERUSALEM F -- Israel is strengthening its cease-fire lines and intends to retain most of the Arab lands it won in the six-day war last June, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol indicated Monday.

"Peace is the only solution that has not yet been tried and the time has come to try it," Eshkol said in a speech at the opening session of the Knesset, or parliament. But he added that Israelis would continue to "fortify our security so long as the threat against us continues and we are in danger of destruction.'

In Damascus, an army spokesman said four Israeli planes violated Syrian air space and one, a jet fighter, was downed in a brief battle with Syrian jets. An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv denied that any of his country's aircraft had flown over Syria or had been shot

The Israeli army said Arab infiltrators bombed an Israeli farm building, shot at an army vehicle and slightly wounded a farm watchman in separate incidents during the night in the Beisan Valley, near the part of Jordan occupied by Israel. There have been half a dozen recent sabotage attempts in the valley.

Eshkol said Israel will not permit "the restoration of the situation prior to June 5th" on Syria's Golan Heights, from which Arab gunners looked down on Israeli farmsettlements. "Nor will the situation in Sinai, the Gulf of Elath and on the Suez Canal be restored to what it was," he de-

Because of the Arabs' refusal to negotiate peace, he said, "Israel will continue to maintain in full the situation as it was established in the cease-fire agreements and will consolidate her position in keeping with the vital needs of her security and development.'

Eshkol said there is ample legal and political justification for Israel's de-

Cornell prof

Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden 🗗 -- Prof. Hans A. Bethe of Cornell University

who helped develop the atomic bomb,

won the 1967 Nobel Prize in physics

Monday. He was cited for helping to

unlock the secret of where the sun and

other stars get their enormous energy.

rule in Alsace and left Germany after

Hitler came to power. After two years

in England, he went to Cornell, at Ithaca,

N.Y., in 1935. He has been professor of

theoretical physics there since 1937. Bethe

was director of the theoretical physics

section at Los Alamos from 1943 to 1946, during the development of the first atomic

bombs. He received the U.S. atomic

Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi Prize

The Swedish Academy of Science, which

awarded the Nobel prizes in science, cited

Bethe for "sharp-eyed and clever" in-

vestigations that began with the publica-

tion in 1938 of his first major paper in

The academy noted that Bethe, by means

of extensive theoretical computations of

nuclear reactions, showed how the sun,

and stars like it, could generate energy

by changing hydrogen atoms into helium.

Similar energy-producing reactions in

other types of stars involve atoms of

It was the 26th physics prize awarded

to a scientist in the United States, com-

pared with 15 to Britons and 14 to Germans.

18th time since 1901, no Nobel Peace Prize

(please turn to the back page)

For the second straight year and the

the field of star energy.

carbon.

Bethe, 61, was born under German

awarded

Parallel society for blacks sought by CORE leader

By DAN BRANDON State News Staff Writer

A parallel society for black people, not integration, is the goal of the Congress Of Racial Equality (CORE), according to

national director of the organization who spoke here Monday. McKissick, the first speaker in ASMSU's Great Issues program this year, told an audience of 300 at the Auditorium that

civil rights.

Floyd McKissick. equality is more than McKISSICK

a term coined by white people in a racist

Civil rights, according to McKissick, is

"All the legislation in the world means nothing in the hands of racists," Mc-Kissick said.

The answer then, McKissick said, is for black people to control themselves in their own separate communities. This would mean adhering to the six points of the "Black Power" movement.

They are: political power, economic power, improved self-image for the Negro, development of militant leadership, impartial enforcement of the law and organized use of consumer power.

McKissick characterized the ghettos in our country as places where black people live in white-owned buildings, and where the white people control all the purse strings and realize all the profit.

He said that the attitude of the black man in the ghetto is "if it burns, what the hell, it isn't ours."

When questioned about the riots last

Cloudy ...

. . and cooler with a chance of rain today and tonight. Partly cloudy and cool Wednesday.

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"Most history books devote about two summer, McKissick said that they weren't paragraphs to the black man, telling how riots, they were rebellions. he was happy in slavery and how he was "If you call it a riot, that means that better off to be brought here and Christian-

the black men were doing wrong, and I don't think they were," he said. McKissick added that it will get a lot worse before it gets better.

The problem lies, according to Mc-Kissick, with several sins of omission made by white society since the time of

"The black man has been stereotyped," he said. "Other nationalities came to American and became German-Americans, Irish-Americans, etc. I became a Negro, which is another word coined by white people.

"I am not a Negro," McKissick said. "I am a black man or an Afro-American." When the word militant came up in a discussion at a press conference following

the speech, McKissick dismissed it as a "This is a violent country," he said. "To ask the black people to be non-

violent would be discrimination. "Violence is pure American. We are the

victims of violence," he said.

"There can be change if the white man will change, but he won't face the truth of what he has done to the black man, McKissick said.

When asked to comment on such militant leaders as Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown, McKissick said that these men were produced by our society.

"If you kill them, there will be fifty more Rap Browns and Carmichaels to take their places," he said.

McKissick said that non-violence is over and that CORE is the only organization that contains all the needed elements for the needed change.

"The NAACP was the answer, and now the answer is CORE and later it will be another organization that will offer the answer to the black man," McKissick said. "It is always the boat-rockers like CORE and Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) who bring about change."

A lack of knowledge of the history of the black man is another reason given by McKissick for the problem that exists

He said that the history of the black man has been suppressed in our society and is not taught in our schools.

struggle, according to both Hopkins and Friel. Both agreed the conference would be an

to MSU's own student responsibilities

'U' delegates may attend

NSA 'student power' talks

excellent opportunity to exchange ideas and methods with other universities. Friel said MSU could learn, as an example, how U-M student government gained full control over social regulations and get some idea whether those methods would work here. At the 20th National Student Congress

this summer, delegates almost unanimously endorsed a statement recognizing and supporting the " 'student power' movement as a movement designed to gain for students their full rights as citizens and their right to democratically control their non-academic lives and participate to the fullest in the administrative and educational decision-making process of the university. NSA affirms that through action and the assumption of responsibility, student power encourages self-development, which is an integral part of the educational process.'

NSA bulletins, comparing recent articles on student power to early pieces on civil rights, note that the movement has shifted from just the "fringe groups" on campus and is now being supported by even elected student officials, such as those at the NSA Congress.

The student power concept is beginning to have its effect on small and large, conservative and liberal, state and private institutions. The student union idea has sparked use of the strike tactic. Other student governments have tested administrative speaker bans and other

NSA lists eight types of tactics and strategies open to student power -- use of the mass media, incorporation and/or gaining financial independence, student unions, strikes and sit-ins, educational reforms (teacher and course evaluation, experimental colleges), gaining control of residence government, through the courts and through critical examination of religiously oriented colleges and uni-

Ed Schwartz, NSA national president, when speaking at Brown University said he recognized that students at Ivy League or prestige schools will frequently find student power ideals unattainable. This, he said, is because challenging the institution calls for negation of part of their background--the high school dream, a parent's fondest desire.

The November conference in Minneapolis is not intended as a congress to grind out resolutions, but is meant to work out regional or national coordination systems for student power and to exchange methods.

Friel mentioned possibilities of sev-t eral schools making a reciprocal agreement to support each other in any way feasible when issues arise on one campus such as at Northern Michigan University now that relate to situations at others.

NMU students are protesting the firing of a professor allegedly because of his public criticisms of university policies.

Tickets available

Reserved seat tickets for the Ramsey Lewis Trio-Four Freshmen concert are sold out, according to Ruth Ann Long, publicity coordinator for the Popular Entertainment series.

An additional 1,000 general admission tickets have also been sold for the concert this Friday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Some 4,000 general admission tickets can be purchased at either the Union or at Campbell's Suburban Shop for \$2.50.



And uh-one . . .

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, in South Vietnam for the inauguration of President Thieu and Vice President Ky, joined enthusiastically in a songfest with children in the Mekong Delta. UPI Wirephoto

Academic Council judges revision of faculty by-laws

Revision of faculty by-laws will be discussed at 3:15 p.m. today and Nov. 7 by the Academic Council.

The Faculty Affairs Committee has a worked on revision of the by-laws for over a year, which "establish all regular channels of faculty government," John F. A. Taylor, professor of arts and letters and chairman of the council steering commit-

"We anticipate some amendments at the council meeting," Taylor said, "both scheduled and from the floor.'

Taylor said the report's drafting committee has already prepared some amendments to add to the report. He called the by-laws report a "com-

plicated document and a little shorter than the Academic Freedom Report." Taylor hopes the report will be comof the Nov. 7 meeting.

"It's hard to say how long it will take," he said. 'This is our first working meeting.'

Taylor said discussion of the by-laws is the only item on the council's agenda for this meeting.

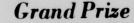
After amendment and approval from the Academic Council, the revised version goes to the Academic Senate and then to

the Board of Trustees for final approval. Meeting for the second time this term, the Academic Council includes major administrators in student affairs, college deans, and an elected representative from

each college. The Academic Senate is composed of some 1,500 voting faculty members, the President, the Provost, and other administrative officers holding academic rank.

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Proposal presented for off campus rules

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER State News Staff Writer

A proposal enabling any student who has obtained sophomore status to live in unsupervised (OCC), according to Jim Friel, president of OCC.

to the ASMSU Student Board to-Wednesday. If passed, it will go to Milton B. Dickerson, vice

or who will have attained the age to live in unsupervised housing living regulations. beginning with fall term of that

of a quorum at the Sunday night meeting of OCC. Friel said OCC recognizes the

"possibility that compulsory residence in the dormitory for the welfare of each student. system for the first part of a

JACK WINNE

Marketing Club Meeting

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GM names Roche

Roche was named Monday board Frederick G. Donner as the auto

ficer of General Motors Corp., Donner, board chairman since

the biggest industrial firm in Sept. 1, 1958, reached the retire-

the world. Edward N. Cole was ment age of 65, on Oct. 4. His

chairman and chief executive of- firm's top official.

contribute significantly to his 21 to live off campus has reeducation."

"The lowering of classstanding requirements is clearly in keeping with the growing trend housing has been tentatively in policies of the University to passed by Off Campus Council allow students to regulate their own lives and control the environment they live in," the rationale The proposal will be presented for the OCC proposal reads. According to the rationale, the

night and to the Faculty Com- liberalizing of various University mittee on Student Affairs policies such a women's hours is preparing students to meet the problems of unsupervised president of student affairs, for living. Also, many University policies, such as having a car The present policy provides and women's hours, separate for students with senior status freshmen from upperclassmen. OCC feels this same distinction of 21 during the academic year should be used in off campus

The rationale delves into the question of the legal responsi-The proposal was only tenta- bility of the University. It points tively passed because of a lack out that although "in loco parentis" seems to be disappearing as a legal concept, there does still remain a degree of University legal responsibility The present policy which

firm's 25-man board of direc-

Donner joined General Motors

almost 42 years ago in 1926 as

an accountant. He became an

assistant treasurer in 1934 and

general assistant treasurer in 1937. He was elected a vice

president in 1941 and an execu-

(See related story page 9.)

tive vice president in 1956.

Russell, 62.

sulted in few, if any, problems such as civil or criminal court action. Also, the increased freedom of MSU dormitories will probably influence the less mature individuals who are unwilling to assume the responsibilities of living off campus, remaining in the now less restrictive University residence sys-

The financial factors involved in living off campus are considered in length in the proposal. The question is the effect that the implementation of the proposal will have on the ability of the University to meet the financial responsibilities of the dormi-

Friel said that there are several factors that should contribute to the relatively low rate of emigration from campus. The dormitory system should continue to show a profit provided that no more dormitories are constructed in the next few years. One of these factors is that

though not necessarily so, life off campus is generally more expensive than on campus. The rationale presents figures to point up the price differences. A recommendation that paren-

tal permission be required for undergraduate students under 21 commuting from home beyond a 50-mile radius has also been proposed by OCC. The present policy requires

that undergraduate students commuting from home beyond a 50mile radius must have special permission from the Off Campus Housing Office. The third recommendation for

picked to succeed Roche as GM retirement becomes effective changes in off campus housing Wednesday. He will continue as is that undergraduate students not Roche, 50, who had been GM's a member of the board of direceligible to live in unsupervised president and chief operating of- tors and of its finance commithousing who live with relatives must have parental permission. The top jobs, each of which The present policy is that unprys around \$750,000 a year,

dergraduate students living with were filled at a meeting of the relatives must have special permission from the Off Campus Housing Office. Cole, 57, was among four men

Friel said, "I think we have a whose names had been mengood chance to get this proposal tioned most frequently as candithrough. I expect a board vote dates for the job. The others of 12 to 0. were S.E. Knudsen, 54; Ed-"I don't see why the Faculty ward D. Rollert, 55, and George

Committee on Student Affairs to conditions that students live

Pat Smith, director of off campus housing office, said "I think it is important that more people have a chance to look at the proposal. Since there is general concern among the students concerning present regulations, the problems connected with the situation should be aired."

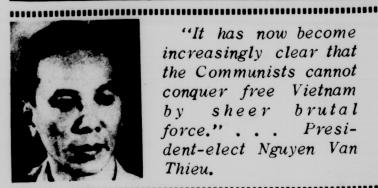
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"It has now become increasingly clear that the Communists cannot conquer free Vietnam by sheer brutal force." . . . President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu.

International News

- A COALITION between the South Vietnamese Government and The National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, is impossible, according to Nguyen Van Tien, chief of the front's mission in Hanoi.
- SOUTH VIETNAM GAINS A PRESIDENT when Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu takes office today amid heavy security measures guarding the capital against Viet Cong threats to disrupt the ceremony with mortar attacks.
- TWO UNMANNED SPUTNIKS docked in space for 3 1/2 hours, then separated, continuing their explorations. A Russian spokesman termed the operation, "automatic."
- IN VIETNAM, a company of 150 Viet Cong was surprised by U.S. Marines. More than 80 enemy dead were counted. The Pentagon again denied Hanoi's claim that a B-52 bomber had been shot down over North Vietnam.
- ARAB LANDS won in the Middle-East war will probably be retained by Israel, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol indicated. In renewed hostilities Syrian and Israeli jets clashed over Syrian territory, with one Israeli aircraft shot down. Israeli spokesmen denied the plane had entered Syrian airspace.

National News

- A 19 YEAR OLD BRIDE was wounded by her kidnaper, who then shot and killed himself as police trapped them in a Cleveland apartment. Robert Batch, 23, termed a "disappointed suitor," kidnaped Lida Caldwell a day after her marriage and held her captive over the weekend.
- TWO WERE KILLED and 200 injured when a tornado struck the Mississippi Gulf coast Monday.
- INVESTIGATIONS REVEALED prices of small lots of war . would be reluctant to pass it. materials are grossly inflated, often amounting to several times I think they are conservative in the normal cost. The Pentagon ordered curtailment of small lot some areas, but when it comes purchases, in favor of cost-saving large orders.
- dedicated to preserving some degree of individual freedom."

 TWO NEGROES WERE FREED after being convicted of raping a white girl six years ago. The U.S. Supreme Court had ordered Maryland to either free them or try them again, but with the lack of key witnesses, including the victim, the trial was dropped.
 - TOP OFFICERS of General Motors were chosen at yesterday's board meeting. James M. Roche, a high school drop out, was elected board chairman to replace Frederick E. Donner. Edward N. Cole was chosen to replace Roche as President of GM.

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Teacher leader to speak at Union Mary Ellen Riordan, president

of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, Local 231, AFL-CIO, will speak on campus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on teacher negotiations in Detroit.

Mrs. Riordan's topic is "Power and Professionalism: Detroit Teacher Bargaining." The lecture, sponsored by the MSU School of Labor and Industrial Relations, will be held in 33 Union. The lecture is open to the pub-

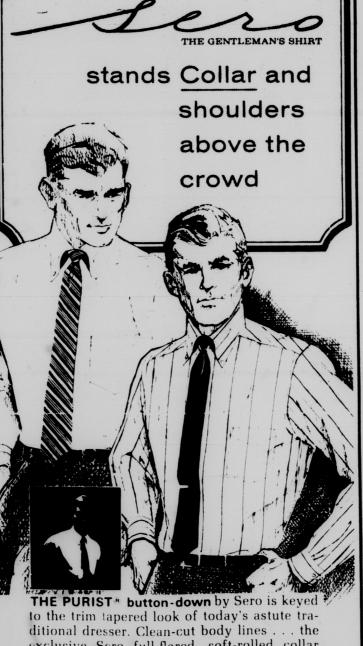
MONO: BIG DISEASE

E. LANSING

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UAW-Chrysler talks progress

progress was reported today by ening a strike against GM plants wage contract at Chrysler Corp. be used against the auto induson the pattern set at Ford.

United Auto Workers vice president Douglas Fraser, diwere rapidly clearing up minor matters in working out agreeinents in various areas to fit biggest economic gains ever won. the Ford pattern to Chrysler operations.

He foresaw difficulties, however, in two areas not encountered at Ford. Settlement for some, 9,000 Chrysler salaried workers represented by the UAW and the issue of wage parity for workers in Chrysler's Canadian plants were listed by Fraser as stumbling blocks that could hold up a settlement.

Ford has no salaried workers represented by the UAW, and the union did not try to force agreement on wage parity at Ford because Ford of Canada is not a wholly owned subsidiary of the American Company, Chrysler of Canada is a wholly owned subsidiary of its American parent, and so is General Motors of Canada.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther has announced he intends to win some form of wage parity for Canadian workers at both Chrysler and GM. The UAW contract with Chrysler of Canada expires Nov. 15.

· It is a good possibility that the UAW may set a Nov. 15 strike deadline at Chrysler to time it with expiration of the Canadian contract, unless full agreement is reached before that

That would confront Chrysler for the first time with the threat of an international strike of both American and Canadian plants.

The pact with General Motors of Canada runs out Nov. 1, but. it was expected that the UAW would seek to keep GM's Canadian workers on the job, as they have workers in GM's American plants, even without a contract, until the Chrysler agreement is reached.

Capitol News

Gov. Romney concludes his 10 state, eight day tour tonight with a speaking engagement at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. Romney will return to Lansing Wednesday morning.

Four staff members of the Democratic State Central Committee, at the request of party officers, have reconsidered their decision to resign.

Their resignations climaxed an internal party fight over their support of party chairman, Zolton Ferency. Ferency suggested that liberal Democrats support a peace candidate to oppose President Johnson in 1968.

The Director of Party Development, Jim Harrison and party secretary, Claudia Hall, announced today their resignations will remain in effect and they have obtained other employment.

They said they regretted leaving "our good friends at JFK House' (State party headquarters) and complimented the party officials on their "good faith and trust' demonstrated during the recent dispute.

Zolton Ferency will relate his sentiments on recent developments within the state Democratic Party Wednesday at a special meeting of the East Lansing Democratic Committee.

Ferency will outline the procedures to be followed by Michigan Democrats leading up to the Democratic National Convention

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Rd. All Democrats who reside in East Lansing are invited to attend.

Block Stickets

Tickets for Block S will be distributed Wednesday at Jenison Fieldhouse for Saturday's game

against Ohio State. The 1000 seat block is open to everyone. Freshmen wishing to sit in the block should pick up their tickets Wednesday in-

stead of Thursday. Pom-poms and computerized cards will be distributed to all those seated in the block, sponsored by Spartan Spirit.

subcommittees negotiating a new on both sides of the border could try's biggest corporation.

Reuther today returned to the Ford central office building to rector of the union's Chrysler attend the formal signing ceredepartment, said subcommittees monies on the UAW-Ford three year contract, giving Ford's 160,000 production workers the

> But even that did not spell the end of the Ford strike, now 54 days old. Local issues at 21 Ford plants, most of them key manufacturing facilities or assembly plants, still prevent Ford from resuming production.

It was expected that Reuther would continue concentrating his attention on getting the plantlevel disputes at Ford resolved before turning to Chrysler. It was also expected that bargaining at Chrysler would remain chiefly in the subcommittees until Reuther was free to return to main table negotiations at Chrysler. And it was expected that the UAW would withhold setting a strike deadline against Chrysler until Ford was back in production.



Special guest

Charles (Mad Dog) Thornhill, former MSU grid star, returned to campus Sunday as part of Wonders Hall's Halloween Party. Thornhill shows youngsters how to receive the ball during the party in Wilson's lower State News Photo by Jim Richardson

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Pope rests before surgery

Paul VI. exhausted by a month work, began an indefinite period of rest Monday before

undergoing a prostate operation. A Vatican announcement said the Pope's fever was going down after he suffered a sudden relapse Sunday that prevented him from celebrating a solemn ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica.

The announcement was the first official announcement that the Pope would undergo surgery for the prostate condition that caused his illness last Sept. 4 at his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo. Other announcements had only hinted at the possibility of surgery.

"After days of intense work, His Holiness this morning has a period of rest in begun preparation for the foreseen surgical operation, the date of which has not been set," the Vatican statement said.

Previous reports indicated the operation might be performed between the end of this week and Nov. 10. But the relapse made the date more uncertain.

The Pope's doctors wanted time to rebuild his strength

All private and public the Rt. Rev. Giuseppe Benelli, deputy Vatican secretary of state, was allowed to speak to the Pope in the Apostles Palace.

The Pope's doctors had made it clear that surgery would be necessary to effect a complete cure of the urinary system infection that resulted from the prostate trouble.

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ber schedule which included par- at a Sunday ceremony. ticipating in the world-wide synod of bishops, a large conference of Roman Catholic laymen, and a milestone meeting with Orthodox Patriarch Athena-

goras last week. After preparing a document

audiences were canceled. Only tioned the Pope on the danger of Christianity in the new African of overwork. The Pope never- nations, the Pope had intended theless plunged into a heavy Octo- to close the month-long synod

> But the ceremony had to proceed without him and the 200 bishops began returning to their countries this weekend without having caught a last glimpse of the pontiff.

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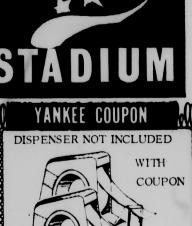
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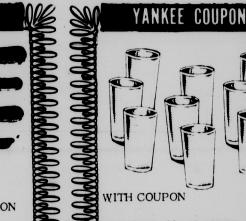
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EDITORIALS

Need for change on the bench

The Michigan Constitutional Convention, in 1963, attempted to rejuvenate the state's system of judicial selection and replacement. Somehow, though, things didn't end up much better than before.

Under the present system of electing judges every six or eight years, vacancies remain unfilled too long, and well qualified lawyers are reluctant to seek office. The chances of the electorate making an intelligent selection is reduced tremendously by "bedsheet ballots."

The process also relies too much on "self-starters" and "name candidates," in which there is really no concern for qualifications.

A few years ago, when an

official form asked for the

"Race" of a respondent, it

was assumed that the pur-

pose of the question was

With this nation's in-

creased consciousness of

racial discrimination, how-

ever, such questions quickly

For several years the gen-

eral trend among institutions

in general, and universities

in particular, was to ignore

the question of race entirely,

adopting the so-called

"color blindness" approach.

Even this, however, has

given way more recently to a

new awareness and concern

In many cases the renewed

emphasis on race is based

on a desire to rectify some

of the inequities of past

years; in others it is simply

founded upon a desire to

scientifically and accurately

find out just what the situa-

The case of the "race and

national backgrounds" ques-

tion asked on housing cards

during fall registration this

year seems to fall into the

The purpose of the ques-

tion was to provide survey

information for the Office

of Economic Opportunity, to

determine MSU's eligibility

for certain federal as-

sistance and grant pro-

mation, many students un-

fortunately did not under-

stand the purpose of the

question though, and many

did not even know it was

Due to inadequate infor-

second category.

with race.

tion is.

become unacceptable.

discriminatory.



Incumbent judges also find it necessary to become quite involved in political machinery if they want re-

The Michigan Conference on Judicial Selection and Tenure, sponsored by the Michigan Citizen's Committee for Judicial Selection, the League of Women Voters of Michigan, and the American Judicature Society, met last week and has made a recommendation for revisal.

Basically the plan offered

is making another effort to

conduct the survey, and by

placing the ethnic question

on a separate card, hopes to

obtain a more representative

Students should be aware

that they have nothing to

lose in this confidential sur-

vey, and should appreciate

the fact that they, and the

University, might indeed

stand to gain from an ac-

curate picture of MSU's ra-

MSU's race survey

indicative of change

REPUBLICAN

is the "Missouri Plan," in effect in that state since 1940. It calls for a commission made up of laymen and lawvers, appointed by the governor and the State Bar, to make three recommendations to the governor, whenever a vacancy occurs. The governor would make the final appointment. The judge serves for three years, at which time he would stand for election unopposed, on his record only.

The conference declared that "the courts should be taken out of politics." Although commission appointments are supposed to be bi-partisan, the political undercurrents in the plan are obvious. A certain amount of politics in the judiciary, however, is inevitable and necessary.

The courts must be in touch with the feelings of the public. The new plan seems to have enough political influence to make sure that the judges are in line with predominate social thought. It will be up to the governor, who will have to run again, to make sure that judges are politically cial make-up. -- The Editors acceptable to the people.

On the other hand, the plan removes the selection from many of the pitfalls of the elected judiciary. This is an area where simple public popularity should not be the predominate cause of placing in office. There are too many other qualifications for being a good judge.

The Citizens Committee is initiating action for a petition to put this issue on the November, 1968 ballot. Further investigation and support of this plan could make constructive reevaluation of the state's judicial system a reality. It is not an area to be ignored by conscientious voters.

-- The Editors

MAX LERNER



Nasser: pride and a fall

What could Egyptian President Nasser have expected from the Israelis other than the response he got? When he ordered the shelling and sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath, he knew the Israelis would have to answer in some way. But by evacuating the West Bank of the Suez even before the sinking, he took a calculated gamble that they could do little damage in reprisal. He didn't count on an artillery

strike on the oil refineries at Port Suez. The Israelis lost many lives in the sinking of the Elath by missiles, but they did not answer in kind. Their response was not to kill people, but to paralyze an Egyptian industrial complex. Inhuman terms the Israelis suffered more, especially since they can badly afford such manpower losses. But in long-range terms of sustained war power, the loss of a large portion of Egypt's refineries is a crippling one. By a rule of diplomatic

fictions, the Israelis have to deny that they acted in reprisal. Yet who can doubt that in the exchange Nasser got as good as he gave--perhaps better?

The whole business is, of course, absurd and can easily become a deadly spiral in which each challenge evokes a response and each response provokes a new challenge, and the outcome can be a consuming flame in the whole Middle East. The Israelis know it, and I think

Nasser knows it, unless he is hopelessly committed to his "whirling-dervish" policy. Even the Russians know it, despite

maintenance or elimination of a regulation

which restricts a student's personal free-

It is clear from its public questioning

of nominees that the Student Board is

concerned about the existence of a liberal,

pro-student attitude from the student

members of the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

I ask now, "Why has AUSJ refused to

divulge its criteria for nomination? Why

does Dale Oliver refuse to say why his

nominees should be approved? Why does

he refuse to say how much better his

nominees are than the other petitioners?

thr reckless adventurism of their new Middle East policy.

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May I have the next dance?

What made Nasser start the spiral off again by his use of missiles against the Elath? I think the answer is pride--his overweening, fatally injured pride. The humiliating defeat at the hands of the Israelis last June left both a personal and political scar. At one point it almost resulted in the toppling of his power at home. If he were to retrieve his shattered image, both within Egypt and in the larger Arab world, he had to break the belief that the Egyptians--after three, massive successive defeats by the Israelis -- are incapable of a victory. Since he had to have a victory, however small, he was willing to pay a high price for

He has had his little prestige victory, as the sunken hulk of the Elath shows, and the Israeli dead and wounded. But after pride came the fall. The burning city of Port Suez, set aflame by the oil fires, may be a higher price than he counted on. Hence perhaps the return of the Russian naval flotilla to Port Said, to shore up his pride again.

In essence Nasser is not a modern leader, perhaps still a medieval one, in, the sense that his emphasis is all on the trappings and rituals, not on the reality. He thinks in terms of the image, not the substance. Perhaps it would be better to say that there are two necessary sides to a modern leader: he must be skilled in the symbols of propaganda, but he must also focus on technology and science as the underpinnings of power. Nasser has a keen sense of the first and is a master of propaganda. He seems incapable of the second.

As for the Israelis, it would be a mistake to say that they care only about technology. They, too, are a proud people, and the sinking of their destroyer with its terrible toll of human life was a blow to their spirit. No Israeli government, that failed to respond could have survived more than a week. Yet it was the type of their response that was so characteristic of them as a modern culture, even with its fierce ancient prides. Where Nasser had aimed at a battleship, a military symbol, to restore his injured military honor, the Israelis replied by aiming straight at technology-at an oilrefining complex. Even in their terrible grief and anger, they kept their attention on the sinews of war, not on its trappings.

The train of events has not yet run its course. By rearming Nasser so fast, the Russians set something in motion whose consequences cannot be guessed. Now they compound the injury in the United Nations by blaming Israel for what they themselves started, and calling for sanctions. Inevitably America had to enter the Mid-East weapons race by promising arms to Israel and the pro-Western Arab countries. And the long awaited peace treaty between Israel and Egypt seems more distant than ever.

There is only one saving thought. There is a bare chance that Nasser, having retrieved a few rags of his tattered military pride, might use it not to start another full-scale disastrous war, but to confront Israel at the peace table. This would make sense if Nasser were truly modern and rational. But I suspect he is neither and that the Middle East is destined at the worst for another war, at the best for a protracted truce-without-

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OUR READERS' MINDS

AUSJ, not ASMSU, delayed

To the Editor:

response.

The Editors of the State News Monday levelled three serious charges against the ASMSU Student Board regarding the Board's handling of the student appointments to the Student-Faculty Judiciary. These were: (1) ASMSU is unilaterally delaying the workings of the University's highest judicial body, (2) The deliberations of the Board have revolved almost entirely around personalities, (3) The Board has acted arbitrarily and without reason in rejecting nominations.

Even a superficial look at the facts, challenging as that may be for the Editors of the State News, will show all three charges to be totally unfounded.

Let us first look at the chronology of the actions regarding the Student-Faculty Judiciary appointments. September 19, (before classes, even)

ASMSU requested the nominations from October 3, ASMSU moved to amend its Code of Operations to require nominees

to appear personally before the Board for approval. October 10, Proposed Amendment passes, takes effect. AUSJ nominates persons for only three of the four seats. None of the nominees is present, so the motion to approve is delayed one week.

third is held for further consideration. Still no fourth nominee. October 24, Third member approved,

October 17, Two members are approved,

other rejected. If you will notice, four weeks elapsed between our request for nominations and the nominees' appearance, and then only three appeared. Five weeks after the Board's request, the fourth nomination was made. The Board approved two nominations on the night that they were presented, one only one week later, and passed since the fourth nominee was presented. Who, Mr. Editors, has caused the major delay? Has one week become

a greater period of time than five weeks? Next, let us consider the matter of closed sessions. You, dear Editors were not present, yet you reveal to the world what was discussed. Although, I was present at the deliberations, I fear to challenge your omniscience. Yet I must report that the vast majority of the discussion centered around the nominees' philosophy regarding the role of the student and the need for regimentation of student activities. The only time personality was introduced into the discussion was when the ability of one nominee to

work progressively with his fellow Justices was questioned. Philosophy, particularly the liberal one which the Editors' espouse so fervently, has been the question around which numerous open and closed sessions have revolved, not personalities, as the Editors state.

Lastly, why were the nominations rejected? Mr. Rosen's nomination was referred to committee, not rejected, because questions were raised which the Board did not feel competent to judge without further consideration. As for Miss Umana? I cannot say why the other members voted No, but I voted No, because she opposed the extension of selective hours to sophomore women. And I cannot justify placing that attitude in a position to judge on the

WIC: a garden club

To the Editor:

Until I attended a business meeting of Women's Inter-residence Council last week, I had viewed WIC as one of the most respectable and influential student governing organizations. I had believed that WIC was composed of capable student leaders faithfully representing the thousands of women on campus. In reality however, WIC is a poor excuse for student government; comparable, in my opin-

ion, to a local garden club. According to Article VII of the WIC constitution, "Parliamentary procedure will be according to Robert's Rules of Order." It is true that some of these rules were vaguely enforced, but the air of formality which parliamentary procedure is intended to impose was totally lacking. I found it inexcusable that these 'leaders' should act as though they were immature and unconfident high-schoolers.



WIC simply does not attempt to fulfill its purpose. That purpose, as outlined in Article I of the constitution, is "to perform the functions of a policymaking and coordinating organization for women's halls and as a service organization to the women in these halls.'

At the October 17th meeting WIC passed a resolution to give the individual dorms (except for newly built dormitories still without a governing body) the responsibility of dress regulations policies. Perhaps this is the best solution to housing policies; to place them in the hands of the dorm councils. If so, there seems to be little need for WIC in the role of policymaker. Neither can I see how WIC presently performs the role of a coordinating or service organization. MSU coeds pay a \$0.25 per capita tax to WIC, but I challenge WIC to list the services rendered in

WIC is a poorly organized institution of little practical value. The potential of such an organization is great, but because of the attitudes and actions of its present membership, WIC will continue to serve the same function as a garden club: a social gathering for women who have neither the time for nor the interest in the greater issues of today.

> Kathleen Ryan Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore

Why does AUSJ not release the petitions for the positions for ASMSU's consideration?"

And why is the Student Board expected to rush through a rubber stamp approval of a nomination delayed by AUSJ for five weeks without being given any information about the nominee when the Academic Freedom Report charges the Student Board with the responsibility for making wise, serious appointments to the Student-Faculty Judiciary? Is one week too much to ask for such deliberations?

ASMSU, senior member-at-large



'Huggle' in vogue

To the Editor:

When our children were very, very small, a family word crept into their vocabulary. It was: "Huggle." It was an obvious combination of "hug" and "cuddle." As they grew beyond those early affectionate years the word became obsolete. We thought it had completely disappeared.

The other night, however, when we turned on the porch light without warning, we discovered that it's back in vogue!









Phi Kappa Taus show their strength but it was in vain as Delta Sigma Phi team won the Red Cedar rope-pull Saturday near Eppley Center. State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

Losers

Three members of Phi Kappa Tau's rope-pull team

struggle out of the Red Cedar after a loss Saturday

Robert S. Mulliken, professor its electrons. He has been the

Nobel winner in chemistry

to speak here Wednesday

in chemistry, will give two sem- chemistry since 1957.

State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

The seminars will be given at

to Delta Sigma Phi

inars on campus Wednesday.

His lectures, co-sponsored by

of Ethelyene?" and "Chemistry,

Mulliken has spent over 40

Physics and Spectroscopy."

Troops hit V.C., enemy loses 200 artillery and planes smashed a that raids Sunday on targets in

enemy losses there to more than damage.

arms fire, antipersonnel and raged for 14 hours Sunday at Loc napalm bombs struck the com- Ninh. A spokesman said a repany of 150 or so Viet Cong, who vised count placed the number of were surprised by units of the enemy dead in Sunday's battle U.S. 1st Infantry Division. The at 148. U.S. losses were three spokesman said at least 80 Viet killed and 19 wounded. South Cong were killed. U.S. losses Vietnamese in the battle reported three dead and three light casualties.

a circle around the city in an encountered the Viet Cong. attempt to thwart Viet Cong The Americans intercepted the at the University of Chicago and Ernest D. Burton Distinguished elect Nguyen Van Thieu.

1966 winner of the Nobel prize Service Professor of physics and Mulliken has won several other the department of chemistry and awards, including five major field. Included was a visit to storage and administration the school for advanced graduate prizes from the American the barracks ship Benewah, part buildings. of the U.S. Riverine Force of Air Force pilots cratered apstudies, are titled, "What Do We Chemical Society, a Guggenheim Know About Molecular Structure Fellowship and a Fulbright Schol- shallow draft vessels designed proaches to the three-span Phu 11:30 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. in 106

Viet Cong company Monday in the area of Haiphong, North Viet- means a mandatory 90-day susjungles north of Saigon, bringing nam's main port, inflicted heavy

down on drunk drivers.

that by applying for a license, a

200 in two days, a military The fighting 72 miles northwest of Saigon broke out only A hail of artillery and small four miles from where a battle

Five miles south of the Cam-Close to Saigon, the U.S. 199th bodian border, two companies Light Infantry Brigade and South of the 1st Division returning from Vietnamese troops were clearing a search and destroy mission

threats to shell the inaugural company so as to cut it off from ceremony Tuesday of President- its base, opened fire and called Vice President Hubert H. In Sunday's raids on the Hai-

Humphrey, President Johnson's phong area, Navy pilots said they representative at the ceremony. cratered the runway at Cat Bi spent Monday with troops in the air base and destroyed nine

to go in and root out guerrillas Lo railroad bridge Il miles north in the Mekong Delta. He handed of Hanoi. Pilots said they beout Purple Heart medals to the lieved they also destroyed the

sent law goes into effect Thurs- can be convicted if their abil- gan State Traffic Center are day as the state attempts to crack ities are impaired by drink, or conducting 28-man schools for if they are under the influence state and city police, and for The new law says basically of alcohol.

under consent law

Drunk drivers hit

driver automatically gives his large increase in arrests under drunken driving. The law was Downer of the State Police Trafsigned by Gov. Romney last July. is to discourage drunken driv-Romney called the measure a ing by threatening to revoke historic step toward combating licenses."

Conviction for driving while at a cost of \$825 per unit. impaired and under the influence of alcohol has the same maximum penalty -- imprisonment for 90 days and a fine of \$100. However, persons convicted of drunken driving must then file proof of financial responsibility. They must carry high-risk insurance which can run as high as \$700 a year.

Conviction for driving under

According to Capt. Downer, the

AFROTC visitor

Col Malcolm Norton, Com- impaired. mandant of Air Force ROTC

Main purpose of Col. Norton's visit was to familiarize himself with MSU's AFROTC program. AFROTC is organized into nine

geographical areas. Area E includes the AFROTC programs in 20 colleges in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. "GENERAL JAMES

GAVIN has announced that he is ready to move. If he had some ham, he could make a ham sandwich, if he had some

The controversial implied con- Under this measure, persons Dept. of Health and the Michisome sheriffs, to produce cer-"I don't think there will be a tified breathalyzers operators.

Breathalyzers, the most comconsent to any future tests for this new law," said Capt. Don mon means of examination, collect a driver's breath, then meapassed by the legislature and fic and Safety Dept. "Our aim sure the alcoholic content according to how much the alcohol discolors chemicals. The state has purchased 188 breathalyzers

Test centers are being established at all county jails, at 59 state police posts, and in some larger cities. Lansing has its own test center.

Officials can measure blood, breath, saliva or urine to determine the extent of drinking, although the driver may demand the breath test.

There are three levels of althe influence of alcohol also coholic effect under the new law: 1. A person may be judged impaired with .05 per cent of

100-proof liquor in his system. At this level, however, police testimony is necessary for con-

2. A driver with .10 per cent is automatically presumed to be

3. A driver with .15 per cent is Area E visited MSU's AFROTC automatically presumed to have Detachment Thursday and Fri- driven under the influence of al-



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BY NORM SAARI State News Sports Writer

St. Louis University here Monday MSU defense and scored on a afternoon, 3-3.

It marks the second year the tled to a tie. The two teams met and Alex Skotarek "headed" the in St. Louis last year in a game ball past the Billiken halfbacks that ended in a 1-1 deadlock. and Kreft then kicked it past the

tunities to win it this year, though. In the first of two five-minute ing game in goal, suffered one vertime periods, winger Tom Kreft was tripped by a Billiken took advantage of. He took too in the penalty area and the Spartans were awarded a free penalty ball out of the penalty area in

Trevor Harris took the shot, But a St. Louis defender was shot. called offsides and MSU was

awarded another kick. and St. Louis cleared the ball two five minute overtime ses-

Geimer of the Billikens scored overtime.

drilled in a left footed, 40 yard you can't make mistakes and beat of inclement weather it will be shot past Billiken goalie Bill Don- a good ball club."

ley. Kreft received the assist. Harris scored on an assist from McBrady at 6:50 of the An old MSU plague--the tie-- second quarter. But St. Louis countered at the 12:35 mark as team again as the booters tied Jack Galmiche crossed up the straightaway shot.

Kreft got the final MSU goal at Spartans and Billikens have bat- 1:39 of the third quarter as he The Spartans had their oppor- St. Louis goalie.

> Baum, who played an outstandmental lapse that the Billikens many steps while dribbling the front of the goal.
> St. Louis was allowed a penalty

but hit the right goal post and kick and Wally Werner scored the ball bounced out of bounds, on the rebound off Tom Fokern's

Baum made nine saves for the Gary Mc Brady took the shot, regular 88-minute game and opens tonight but it was wide to the right stopped another two shots in the sions.

"We made too many mistakes and at Old College Field. In case

Tody Smith, out for the first half of the season with injuries, will be tested this week in practice. Coaches indicated he might be available for duty this week against Ohio State.

IM tourney

The intramural handball doubles tournament will begin to-MSU was leading until 2:07 of Donley had ten saves in reg- night at 7. All players interested at the reservation desk in the

GATES OPEN ONCE AGAIN

Grid practice back to normal

By GAYEL WESCH State News Sports Writer

It was "return to normalcy" day for the Spartan football team

Monday. The six reported suspended players, reinstated Friday by back at practice and the gates were open to reporters and photographers once more.

It was quite a contrast to the atmosphere that surrounded MILWAUKEE (UPI) -- The a championship home game out-

sessions, Daugherty's plans for Saturday's Ohio State game, including the starting line-up, re- day. mained a mystery.

"We also may experiment with some new sets this week," Daugherty added.

much of a problem this week as an American League teamplayed league site."

MSU players suffered only S. Feurig. Unless there be any minor injuries in the Notre Dame injuries in practice, the Spartans game, all of which should be should be in good shape for Ohio

players, reinstated Friday by Coach Duffy Daugherty, were Milwaukee granted ten Chisox games

Milwaukee next summer, under games in Jersey City, N.J. tentative plans announced Mon-

pionship night game against each spite being in the pennant race "We're going to have to do of the nine other American until the last few days, played another reshuffling job now, and League clubs in Milwaukee the Minnesota Twins in an exsee which players are best suited County Stadium pending final hibition here July 24. The game for what position," Daugherty, league approval, the Milwaukee drew 51,144, largest crowd ever Brewers Baseball Club, Inc., said to see a game in County Stadium. at a press conference. Dates Selig said that exhibition turnwill be announced when the league out "was proof that baseball

Daugherty indicated that it "The Brewers contracted

in 1966 and drew less than a The Sox will play one cham- million persons last season de-

completes its 1968 schedules, interest is high in Milwaukee."

the fourth quarter when Gene ulation time and another four in must report to the IM supervisor would be decided later in the these games to continue the drive toward another permanent franweek whether Frank Waters will for a major league franchise for chise for Milwaukee, we feel that be played at end or in the back- Milwaukee," said Allan (Bud) this interest can in part be satisfield, and if the replacements Selig, president of the group fied by a series of games such for the suspended players would formed in 1965 to seek a re- as these," Selig said. "At the remain starters for the Buckeye placement for the Milwaukee same time we can continue to demonstrate Milwaukee's out-At least injuries shouldn't be It would mark the first time standing credentials as a major

to the team physician, Dr. James Irish game with bruised ribs, began practice Monday.

If he is fully recovered by Saturday, Raye will resume his starting position at quarterback, but Daugherty said that Bill Feraco will play Saturday depending on the extent of Raye's

"I thought Feraco conducted himself very well against Notre Dame," Daugherty said. "He has gained experience which we intend to use later on."

Tody Smith, who has missed the entire season except for one play in the Houston game with a foot injury, will be observed by the coaches this week to see if he is sufficiently recovered to play the remainder of the

"If we have any one-on-one drills this week, we'll take a look at him and see if he can get up on that toe," Daugherty

"If he's back to 100 per cent physically, we probably could get him ready by Saturday, but if he's not ready this week it's probably too late to use him this

MSU's punting, however. Waters will be the back-up



Former booter,

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The Chicago Spurs of the National Professional Soccer League Monday announced the trade of back Nick Krat to the St. Louis Stars for back Tomislav Basic.

Krat, 23, is from Chicago and played for the MSU team. Tomislav. 28, played in Yugoslavia before coming to the United States.

Spurs General Manager Al Dick Berlinski injuredhisknee Kaczmarek said the Spurs an-

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1968 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period Thursday-Friday, October 26-27, students should obtain a 1968 Winter term Time Schedule For Courses (available to dormitory residents in their residence hall-and to other students in the first-floor concourse of the Union Building and the Center for International Programs during the hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.).

A summary of what to do--where, when . . concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1968 Winter term Time Schedule For Courses.

If your Student Academic Progress Plan (or similar planning form that may be used in your college) needs updating, see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 30, 31, November 1 and 2. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize wating in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment. Remember that your discussion with your adviser is based on your Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you.

Art majors and minors should see their Art advisers on Thursday, November 2nd. All Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Early enrollment places great responsibility upon the student to know the requirements as stated in the catalog and to take the initiative in seeing his adviser and planning his program in advance.

Students in the AFA, EC, MGT, and MTA Departments should see their advisers during their regular office hours as early in the week as possible.

Juniors and Seniors majoring in General Business Administration should see their advisers in the Department of BOA as early as possible during the adviser's regular office hours. Freshmen and Sophomores who have declared majors in General Business Administration should make appointments to see advisers in the Office of the Assistant Dean, 7 Eppley Center. Freshmen and Sophomores who are pre-law majors or Honors College students should see their regular advisers as should Freshmen and Sophomores in MGT, MTA, AFA, and EC.

During the week of October 30 through November 3 advisers will hold extended office hours as a convenience to students who need to discuss their programs. Students in HRI should see their advisers during their regular office hours prior to November 6.

Any upper college student in the College of Business who is on academic final probation will not be allowed to pre-enroll.

Graduate Students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Academic advising for the winter term of 1968 will be conducted during regular faculty office hours on the following schedule.

October 30 - November 3

Advertising, Communication, Journalism, Television and

Speech and Theatre (Appointment with adviser should be made in Room 149 Auditorium, or by telephoning 355-6690. November 6 - 9

'Audiology and Speech Science (Appointment with adviser should be made in Room 149 Auditorium, or by telephoning

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with majors in the College of Engineering should have received information about pre-enrollment from his adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisors in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit with the honors advisors in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their en-

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

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

Agricultural Business, Nov. 6-8-9. By Appointment Agricultural Communications, Nov. 8 - 8:00-12:00, Nov. 9

Agricultural Economics, Nov. 6 through 17. By Appointment Agricultural Education, Nov. 9 - Freshman - 8:00-5:00, Nov. 9 - Sophomore - 8:00-5:00, Nov. 9 - Junior - 8:00-5:00, Nov. 6 - Senior - 8:00-5:00

Agricultural Engineering, Nov. 6 through 15 Agricultural Mechanization, Nov. 6 through 15

Animal Husbandry, Nov. 6 through 10 - Fresh. & Soph. By Appointment. Nov. 13 through 16 - Junior & Senior. By Appoint-

Biochemistry, Nov. 6 through 17 Crop Science, Nov. 7 & 8

Dairy, Nov. 7 & 8 - 1:00-5:00, Nov. 9 - 8:00-5:00

Extension Personnel Development, Nov. 14 - 15 - 16 - 8:00-5:00 Fisheries and Wildlife, Nov. 6 through 17. By Appointment Food Science (New Building-Room #234), Nov. 6 through 10 -

Forest Products, Nov. 13 & 15 - 8:00-5:00, Nov. 14 - 8:00-11:00 &

Forestry, Nov. 7 & 8 - 8:00-5:00 Horticulture, Nov. 6 through 10 - 8:00-5:00 Packaging, Nov. 6 through 17. By Appointment

Poultry Science, Nov. 6 through 17. Resource Development, Nov. 6 & 8 - 2:30-5:00, Nov. 7 & 9 -

Soil Science, Nov. 13 through 17 - 9:00-12:00 Agricultural Non-Preference students should see their indi-

vidual advisors according to the schedule listed for the department in which the advisors are located.

JAMES MADISON

All James Madison Students should meet with their academic advisor during the week of Oct. 30 - Nov. 3, to plan their

Winter Term Schedule. To avoid conflicts and over assignments in James Madison College sections, students should appear in Room 342 North Case Hall with a duplicate copy of their winter schedule according to the following schedule.

Mon., Nov. 6 Last Name A-H 1:15-4:30 P.M. 342 N. Case Tues., Nov. 7 " I-P 1:15-4:30 P.M. 342 N. Case Wed., Nov. 8 " Q-Z 1:15-4:30 P.M. 342 N. Case

JUSTIN MORRILL

1. During the week of October 30-November 3, students should contact their academic advisers or academic assistants to plan a program for Winter Term.

2. After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present to the Office of Student Affairs in the Snyder Hall Trophy Room two copies of his program according to the following schedule:

Thursday Nov. 2 1:00-5:00 p.m. A-D Nov. 3 1:00-5:00 p.m. E-J Friday

Nov. 6 1:00-5:00 p.m. K-O Monday Nov. 7 1:00-5:00 p.m. P-S Tuesday Nov. 8 1:00-5:00 p.m. T-Z Wednesday

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

- 1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet is now posted near his office. Conferences are to be held during the period of 30 October to 10 November. (Early registration is 6 November to 10
- 2. For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for the entire year and go over it with him for his suggestions.
- 3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers each term to discuss their programs.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY

All students should make an appointment with their adviser who will post a schedule outside his office.

- VETERINARY (1) Students enrolling in Term 2 should make an appointment with academic adviser (Room 178 Giltner Hall).
- (2) Students enrolling in Terms 4, 6, 8, and 10 will be "mass enrolled" by Dean's Office. Those students who do not wish to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify Dean's Office.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

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

GRADUATE

Meet with major professor.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations - All majors should see their adviser prior to going through registration.

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

Anthropology - No special instructions.

Geography - Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, you should call the Department of Geography, 355-4649.

Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, anytime between October 30th and November 3rd. Telephone No. 353-7225.

Psychology - Mrs. Ruth Marquis, Undergraduate Adviser in the Psychology Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, 9-5, November 1, 2 and 3 for early enrollment and ad-

Sociology - If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic ad-

Police Administration - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Winter term should report to Room 412, Olds Hall, for advisement on the following dates: November

Social Work - Students will be notified by letter. If you don't receive a letter, you should call the School of Social Work,

Urban Planning - For pre-enrollment and advising, see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between November 6 and November 10. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not make an appointment with their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

It is imperative that students in need of special help in the College of Home Economics make appointments with academic

advisers for program planning. This includes: 1. All new students (freshmen and transfer)

2. Students on academic probation 3. Students who are changing long-term plans

4. Seniors planning to graduate who have any questions about deficiencies Appointment schedules have been posted outside the office door of each academic adviser for the convenience of students.

Students should make appointments immediately so that they

CHANGE OF MAJOR

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS

may proceed with early enrollment as scheduled.

(Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, 1:00 - 5:00 Monday through Friday.

Staff will be available for those living in the Residence Hall Complexes in their respective Counseling Offices as follows:

Brody Counseling Office, 109 Brody Hall, 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday East Campus Counseling Office, G-36 Hubbard Hall, 8:00-10:00 A.M., 3:00-5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday South Campus Counseling Office, S-33 Wonders Hall, 1:00-

5:00 P.M., Mon., Wed., Fri.

1:00-3:00 P.M. Tues. and Thurs.

UPPERCLASSMEN (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree college as a Junior is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the College in which the student is currently enrolled.

Changes of major to be effective for Winter Term must be made prior to registration (payment of fees) for that term.

NO PREFERENCE-UNIVERSITY COLLEGE An appointment card has been mailed to each No Preference student. Anyone who did not receive a card or who was unable to keep his appointment may report to his advisement office before November 6.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume

full responsibility for his program. Every No Preference student who will reach junior standing by the end of fall term 1967 must declare a major before the

end of the term. Student Advisement Centers: Residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden go to S-33 Wonders; Residents of the Brody complex go to 109 Brody; Residents of East Campus go to G-37 Hubbard; All other including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder, and the West Circle Halls go to 170 Bessey Hall.

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with

an adviser by telephone (355-3515).



on goane Joe Baum to tie the game, 3-3 and force the game into overtime.

The Spartans scored first in Gene Kenney said after the game.

"We had the game won, and lost it by ourselves," MSU Coach Gene Kenney said after the game.

"We had the game won, and lost it by ourselves," MSU Coach will be held today at 4:30 p.m.

it has been after previous games healed by Wednesday, according State. Jimmy Raye, out of the in the season.

MSU's secret preparation for Chicago White Sox, faced with side its own city. The only the Notre Dame game last week. disappointing attendance, will precedent was in 1956 when the Though the air of secrecy was play nine regular season games then-Brooklyn Dodgers of the dropped from MSU's practice and one preseason exhibition in National League played a few The White Sox, who lost money

"While we continue working

in practice last week, and will ticipated that the more exprobably need surgery on it after perienced Basic would fit with the season, Daugherty said, the team better next season.



Krat, traded

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Freshman gridders renew 'S'-ND clash

By DON DAHLSTROM State News Sports Writer

For the second time in five days, an MSU football team will travel to South Bend to face Notre

However, this time it will be freshman teams from the two schools that will do battle Wednesday night. It is both squads' opening game of a two-game season schedule.

The game will start at 8 p.m., CST, at South Bend's School

The contest will be a rematch of last year's thriller which was the first ever between the freshman teams. In that game, the Spartan freshmen rallied from a 21-0 deficit to go ahead, 27-21, could be varsity performers next before losing 30-27 on a last- year. minute field goal.

public to see the players who by Wednesday.



ED RUTHERFORD

Spartan Coach Ed Rutherford The game, played in East Lan- said his squad is in good physical sing, drew a capacity crowd of condition for the game, with only 10.000. There is great interest a few minor injuries suffered so Pittsburgh freshmen and MSU in this year's clash also because far in practice. He feels that it offers the first chance for the everyone should be ready to play

Ruggers lose to Windsor

The only real problem in preparing for the game is a lack of scrimmage work on offense compared to last year at the same

Rutherford said that "due to injuries sustained on the varsity o level and lack of depth on the scouting team, the freshmen have | r been used much more this year in helping the varsity to prepare for games than in the past several

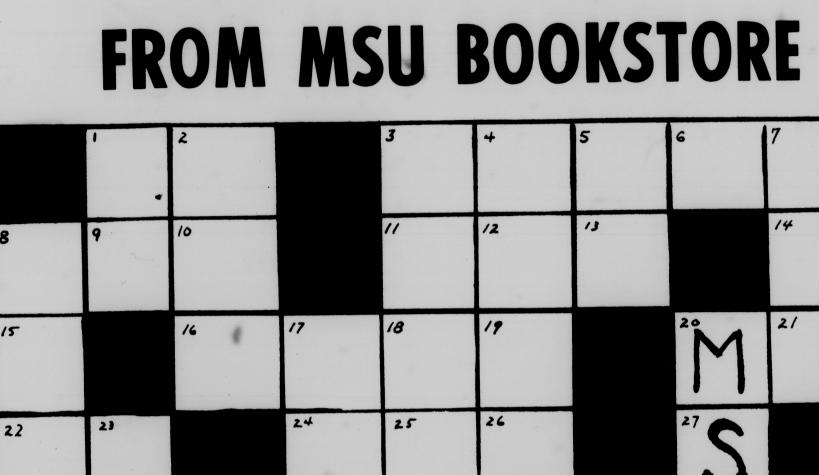
"We will be able to make up for this, however," he said, "because of our excellent mental attitude and willingness to do anything to help Michigan State win football games."

Tickets for the Notre Dame game are on sale in South Bend only at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

Both teams will play one other game. Notre Dame will face the will play Indiana at Lansing Sexton High School's Memorial Field Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

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The Wildcats - BFAAA 9:00 Fee Males - Fencilin

Time

WINDSOR - An inexperienced commitments caused seven

MSU Rugby Club, weakened by starters to miss the trip. the absence of sevenkey players, The inexperienced Spartan dropped a 15-5 decision to the lineup made it relatively easy unbeaten Windsor Rugby Club for Windsor as the Spartans fell behind 9-0 at halftime. here Sunday afternoon.

Windsor's record of 7-0-2.

Tom Kajander, club secretary, even terms.

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Woodward - Wooster

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Tonys Boys - Roots

FIELD 2

9:00 New Yorkers - Titans

9:45 Wordsworth - Wolfram

Motts - Montie

FIELD 4

9:45 Hedrick - Bower

FIELD 3

Immortals - Vets Club 2nd. String - lets

Brannigan - Brougham

Trolls - Six Schultz

Argonaughts - Aristocrats Time

Mrs. Browns Boys - Suds

Army Mules - Egyptian

FIELD 1

FOOTBALL

6:00

6:45

The loss dropped the Spartan However, MSU was much more

ruggers to 0-4-1 compared to organized during the second half and played the winners on almost

> 9:00 Beavers - The Pak 9:45 Casino - Carthage

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7:30 West Shaw 1 - 3 8:15 West Shaw 5 - 2

9:00 Hubbard 6 - 4

6:00 Satans - Snark

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7:30 McCoy - McInnes 8:15 Hovel - HoNavel

FIELD 7

6:00 McGregor - McNab

6:45 Akrojox - Aktion

7:30 Hubbard 7 - 11

8:15 Holden N4 - 2

FIELD 6

cuddy kicking the goal for the final two points.

Kajander said that John Balch at fullback and Jon Harvey both played a fine game.

"We played pretty good for as green as we were," Kajander said. "We lacked experience but not conditioning. Most of our mistakes were due simply to inexperience."





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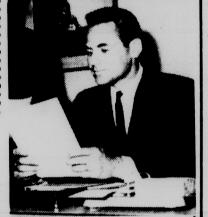
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bars, jazz and Dixieland night- totally uninhibited language. It is National Guard. clubs and famous restaurants, the sort of thing that would un- Consider for example, this there is a small club known as doubtedly offend the tastes and greatly expurgated excerpt from The Old Absinthe House. For sense of refinement of a vast a review with a Mississippi senaseven years the club has featured portion of the American pop- tor: a brilliantly hilarious satiric re- ulous. view whimsically entitled "The Fudgeripple Follies" or "Nobody Likes a Smart Ass."

hauled at yearly intervals; yet the unrestrained roars of the my way here, there wuz two of of them. One came right through even in October after the same Absinthe's patrons. program has played for nearly

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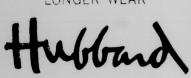
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SANDY DENNIS

Bourbon Street in New Orleans impossible to be seated without favor of any of their subjects, deriding the attitudes of the place-especially for someone The review itself is a furiously Southern White and Negro having his first experience with paced mixture of songs and equally, and viciously assailing brazen gags employing crude Southern justice, President John-Amidst the rows of strip joints, racial and political humor and son, Governor Wallace and the

INTERVIEWER: Senator, it Redeemingly, though, its has been charged that on your destructive satire is deva- way to this interview you destatingly potent and agonizingly liberately ran over two Negroes.

Senator: That is a lie. On The perpetrators of the show I hit the both of them. It wuz a wuz thrown down the road a

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SENATOR: Also a lie. The fust is bein' charged with breakin' and enterin' and the other'n with fleeing th' scene of the accident.

who conceived and nurtured the "Fudgeripple Follies" are all quite adept at their art, bringing off flawless productions several times each night. The most impressive of the foursome is Bill Holiday who has appeared in several television shows and movies including "Walk on the Wild Side" and "The Cincinnati Kid." Following each performance Holiday, a very competent stand-up comedian, caps the show with a monologue.

With New Orleans a tourist and convention center, it would seem likely that a great many State News readers will find themselves in the French Quarter within the next few years. "Nobody Likes a Smart Ass," then, should be a prime attraction for these people.

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Where?

Deer were hard to spot for Linda Borgeson, Miss Colorado Springs 1966. Hunting was hardly necessary though, when this tame deer, "Lady," ambled up looking for a handout. UPI Wirephoto

Tent dresses out of Italian fashion lines

FLORENCE, Italy (A) - At the Italian spring-summer fashion shows which started here today tailoring and shaping are on their way back in. They are almost forgotten words after all those , tent-like shifts, but they create a new look that is pretty and proper.

What swinging there was here today came from flaring skirts rather than from hippie gimmicks.

The clothes on show were the ready-to-wear collections of Italy's high fashion houses.

The color choice concentrated on red, white and navy blue and the many window-pane plaids used often incorporated all three colors. Antonelli belted her buttoned-

up square-shouldered jackets with strips of steely metal. Underneath went A-lined dresses with tiny fitted tops and stiffly flaring skirts.

With skirts at new length, Baratta brought back the three-quarter length trench coat and belted it over long bodied dresses that flipped into low pleats.

Enzo, at the waist of shortsleeved jackets worn over dresses cut like school tunics.

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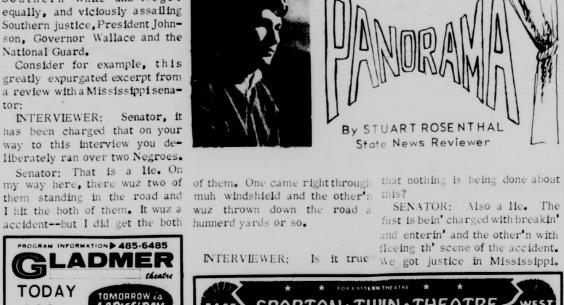
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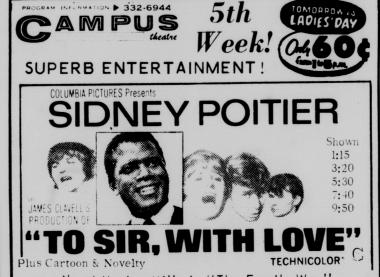
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Trick or Treat?

A pint-size visitor tries on a Nigerian ceremonial mask at the MSU Museum while his friends look on. The masks are part of a display depicting "The Sound and Color of Nigeria."

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FOR RETIRED EMPLOYES

Apartment plan causes dissent

for retired MSU employes has according to John N. Winburne, aroused mixed feelings among president of the committee. Delhi township residents. Some Harcus' main concern is that on the issue.

want to stick a 10-story apart- community, he said. ment building right in the middle Some of the major problems in-

undertaken by the MSU Services and debris according to Harcus. Cooperative Committee and is Harcus said that he will take

The committee has purchased According to Winburne the 1969. The housing project is said. expected to be completed in 10 years.

The housing units will be are members of the MSU Serv- would," Winburne said.

The proposed housing project ices Cooperative Committee,

residents are circulating a the area has been rezoned from petition calling for a referendum a single family to a multiple family classification. A 10-"We don't want to look like story apartment complex will the bad guys, but why do they cause many problems for the

of the country?," said Les Har- clude: an increase in traffic, cus, who started the petition, the need for water and sewer The housing project is being facilities and ten years of dust

being financed by the MSU Credit all the legal steps necessary in an effort to prevent the project.

80 acres on the northwest corner township will gain tax revenue of Dell and Sandhill Roads for through the housing project. the site of a projected 800-unit Since the minimum age of the high-rise apartment complex. residents will be 62, there will The first phase of building is ex- be no need to build new school pected to begin in the fall of facilities for children, Winburne

"Nice rural areas are no longer stable, they are constantly available to all retired MSU em- expanding and if we weren't going ployes and their families who to build there someone else



Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will hold an open house after the Ohio State-MSU game Saturday at 402 Linden St. The public is

The Geneva Forum will meet at 7:30 tonight at 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3.

The Sailing Club and shore school will meet at 7 tonight in 35 Union.

Les Gourmets will hold a field trip discussion and sign-up meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Teak Room in Eppley Center. All members and any interested hotel, restaurant, and institutional management majors are invited.

The Greek Week Executive Board will have pictures taken at 6:30 tonight on the Union fourth floor. A meeting will follow in 39 Union.

The Film Society will present special programs at 7:15 and 9:15 tonight. "Phantom of the Opera" and two short subjects, "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" will be shown in 31 Union at 7:15 and in 35 Union at 9:15.

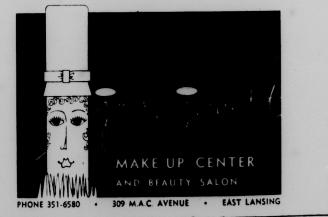
The Student Society of Urban Planners will sponsor a special lecture at 8 p.m. in 202 Urban Planning Bldg. Miles Martin will speak on "Operations Research and Transportation Planning." The public is invited.

There will be a Masquerade Study Break Mixer from 6 - 8 tonight in Hubbard Hall. Francis X and the Bushmen will play and admission is 10 cents.

The award-winning Russian film "My Name is Ivan" will be shown with English subtitles at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor C. · Admission is by donation.

The second meeting of the Russian Choir will be held from 3 to 5 today in 38 Union.

The Pre-med Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of Olin Center.



ROCHE APPOINTMENT

Quit school, now GM chairman

has ever known.

school to help support his family, retirement program. was elected board chairman and

DETROIT (UPI) -- A high Motors Corp., climaxing a 40- and an engineer, stepped up to school dropout today became year career with the company. replace Roche as president of giant among giants in corpora- made a clean breast of the nature of this man who worked

chairman of the board of the Roche, who looks more like GM. biggest and most powerful manu- a church deacon than an indusfacturing corporation the world trialist, succeeds scholarly, somber Roche hit nationwide severest critics created a nation-James M. Roche, who quit who is retiring under the GM

Edward N Cole, a general

tion of certain diseases.

chief executive officer of General Motors executive vice president Campus safety

wins 2nd award

lence in campus safety has been Award of Honor which is the presented to MSU for the second highest recognition given for consecutive year, Richard O. campus safety. We repeated again Bernitt, director of the Dept. this year," he said.

of Public Safety, said.

vears," Bernitt said. "In 1964- University of California at River-bachelor lawyer was interested 65, we received the Award of

austere Frederick E. Donner, headlines when he chose the wit- wide furor. ness stand of a congressional inpublic apology to a then obscure to make cars safer.

Connecticut lawyer, Ralph Nader. Nader, who does not own or drive a car, had written a book "Unsafe At Any Speed" in which he chastised the auto industry in general, and General Motors in particular, for allegedly manufacturing unsafe cars. His particular whipping boy was the GM

whether Nader had any connection with a number of lawsuits minister. Bernitt accepted the Award of "total campus safety program," filed by victims of accidents in-Campus safety includes the trying to determine whether the until his resignation Oct. 9. side and Florida State Univer-

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tions was adopting gumshoe tac- affair, admitted the detective his way up from nothing. A year and a half ago, the tics to investigate one of its

vestigating committee as the committee was investigating the platform from which to issue a auto industry's record in trying

agency had been hired by GM, but said it had gone much too far in delving into Nader's private It came while a congressional life. Over the objections of the corporation's lawyers, he issued

Roche was born in Elgin, Ill., Dec. 16, 1906. His father died during the 1918 influenza epidemic and Roche a few years later had full public apology to the to suspend his formal education and go to work to help support the family.

Uruguay president accepts former aide's duel challenge

Gen. Oscar Gestido took leave president to leave his office befrom his office as president of fore dueling. GM, seeking to determine Uruguay Monday so he can fight a duel with his former finance

Gestido and Foreign Minister Bernitt accepted the Award of Honor from the National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt, from fire detective agency to-look into National Safety according to Bernitt accepted the Award of the Safety according to Bernitt accepted the Award of the Safety according to Bernitt accepted the Safety according to Bernitt accepted the Safety acceptance and the Safety acceptance accept Council last Tuesday in Chicago, and police protection to proven- detective agency to-look into Na- Amilcar Vasconcellos Saturday der's affairs. But the detective to separate duels because of a Two other universities re- agency delved as well into political dispute. Vasconcellos cellos, a burly man of 47, would Actually, we have received the Award of Honor: the the award for three straight ceived the Award of Honor: the the award for three straight ceived the Award of Honor: the the award for three straight ceived the Award of Honor: the three straight ceived three

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MONTE VIDEO, Uruguay (P) - persons. The law requires the

The seconds met Sunday and again Monday and are expected to appoint two courts of honor. Each court will decide whether

If the duels are held, Vasconer. Gestido and Luisi, as the of-Duels are legal in this South fended parties, would have choice

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Planting time

Horticulture students spread dirt over some of the 7,500 imported Dutch tulip bulbs planted on Campus. The tulips will be tested to see which of the 75 varieties State News Photo by Jim Mead started will fare best in this climate.

Nonclassification system operated in Erickson library

By SUSAN BLACKMUN

The days of card catalogue-Instructional Material Center for which they are received. Handicapped Children and Youth.

ready in operation in the Instruc- on a subject. tional Materials Center library in 218 Erickson Hall.

trieval System (BIRS), a libraryuser simply has a card prepared and fed into the computer. The computer then conducts a search among all library materials not just those classified under a few general categories.

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more versatile tool than the time- The Center provides consul-

professor of the Computer In-Because BIRS eliminates the stitute for Social Science Re-

ucational Psychology and of the This arrangement maximizes Learning Systems Institute.

A computerized, nonclas- shelf space. Room does not have All the libraries of the 14 sification library system is al- to be left for additional materials regional Instructional Materials Centers in the U.S. now use

With the Basic Indexing and Re- print-outs of previously-asked als Center serves Michigan, Ohio questions with material numbers. and Indiana as part of the net-BIRS "is no panacea for the work established by the U.S. problems of keeping abreast of Office of Education to aid teachthe knowledge explosion," Oldsen ers in improving the basic edusaid. "But it appears to be a far cation of handicapped young sters.

> honored but outmoded systems of tation, teacher education and re-Dewey or the Library of Con-search, as well as the instruc-gress." search, as well as the instructional materials contained in its BIRS was developed at MSU by library. Materials are distributed on loan to regional and local areas through efforts of the center's librarian, using BIRS.

"The older systems, effective in their day, are now cumbersome and inefficient," Oldsen said. "Why continue to use a tool for which there is no longer a need? The better mousetrap has been

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being collected

Norman G. Kalina has re-

quested that persons who par-

ticipated in the Oct. 21 Washing-

send him accounts of "brutality"

by law enforcement officers or

Kalina, of 17 College St.,

Brockport, N.Y. 14420, said he

will collect documentable ac-

American Civil Liberties Union,

major national newspapers and

soldiers.

march on the Pentagon

F.R. Lazarus: Accounting and son at the Placement Bureau at financial administration, econoleast two days prior to the date mics, management, marketing

Placement Bureau

of an interview. Tuesday, Nov. 7:

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and transportation administration, advertising, textiles, cloth- built." Bethlehem Steel Corporation: ing and related arts (B,M) (December and March gr

Masonite Corporation: Chemi- 'brutality' cases cal and mechanical engineering (B,M) and all majors of the college of business (B, M) (December and March graduates only). Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 7

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day and sailed along for 3 1/2 docking units, carried out a numhours sending photos to earth before separating, an official announcement said.

This first unmanned satellite and docking rigidly." docking was an apparent preparspace of huge orbiting platforms to be used as launching pads for manned flights far out into space.

The United States has had nine space dockings with manned spacecraft. Dr. Edward C. Welsh, principal space adviser to the White House, said in Washington the United States had the technical ability for a number of years to achieve an unmanned docking but saw no need to do it.

But he praised the Soviet achievement as "excellent evidence of accurate navigation and electronic control over their spacecraft" and said the next time "they may have a man

The announcement carried by



computers, two unmanned Soviet the two satellites "equipped with by the United States in December launched Monday into a similar celebration of the 50th anniver-

ber of complicated maneuvers in

space, automatically finding each Cosmos 186, was launched Fri- and Cosmos 188 at from 124 to anniversary. But a Soviet scienother, drawing closer, berthing day into an orbit similar to that 171 miles. of a Soyuz-union-spacecraft that The Soviet Union has yet to crashed last April during a test and separation may have been the viet ambassador to India said a ation for a later assembly in achieve the rendezvous and dock- of the new type of craft and ing of orbiting satellites with men killed a cosmonaut.

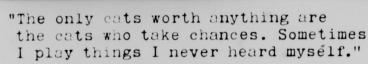
MOSCOW P -- Guided by the offical Tass news agency said aboard. This was first achieved The other, Cosmos 188, was tige boost timed to the Nov. 7 disclosed. Cosmos 186 orbited

satellites docked in space Mon- special approach systems and 1965 with the Gemini 6 and 7 initial orbit, the announcement sary of the Bolshevik Revolution. There has been speculation of One of the Sputniks docking, 130 to 146 miles above the earth a manned space venture for the

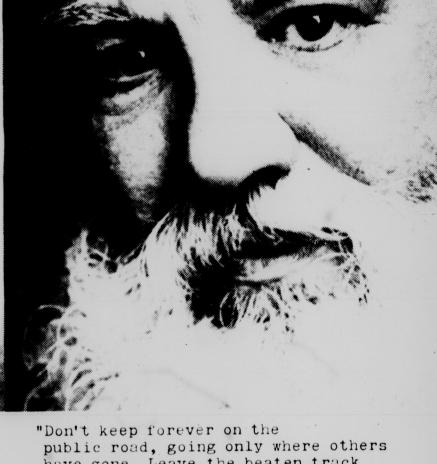
tist dismissed earlier Monday as Observers said the docking "confused" a report that the Sospace spectacular which, it was manned craft will be launched rumored, was planned as a pres- shortly.





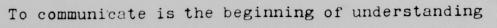


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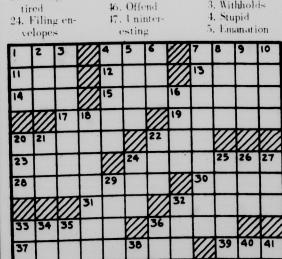
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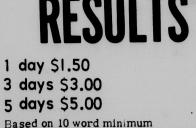
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SCORES INJURED

Gulfport tornadoes kill 3

tornadoes slashed inland Monday off the Gulf of Mexico, killing three people and injuring scores of others. A motel, a restaurant and dozens of homes were shattered. A deluge created swamps of destruction where the winds Mississippi's main tourist attraction.

front that moved eastward across the nation, were the most devastating of a violent weather outbreak that spread from Louisiana

Defense units placed the injury toll at about 200.

The tornadoes struck suddenly struck hardest along the coast, and 8 a.m .- the first at the har- Wis., narrowly escaped injury The twisters, spawned by a cool about four miles away.

Three women died in Mississippi City, which adjoins Gulf- ing," Schirl said. "It knocked

Mrs. Billie Jo Cragg, 37, a into Alabama during the day. resident of Baker's Trailer slammed down on the trailer, Doctors at Gulfport area hos- Court, was found dead in her holding it to the ground. That's

Witches real part of Ghanian life

according to an MSU graduate student recently returned from there. Judy Harle, graduate assistant in math who spent two years in Ghana as a Peace Corps volunteer, said that witchcraft is a common

part of the daily lives of many Ghanians. There are many spiritual shrines to which the people go to ask for protection from a deity, she said. These shrines are run by priests or priestesses who are believed to be possessed by a deity

who speaks through them. If a person received a lot of money, for instance, he might go to a shrine and ask for the protection of that deity.

if someone steals something it is common for Ghanians to go to a shrine, and for a small fee, have a "hex" placed upon the person who stole from them, she said. Very often the guilty person re-

Ghanians fear witches because of their belief that when a person sleeps his spirit, or soul is freed from his body and he is more vulnerable. Witches can steal the soul of a sleeping person causing him to sicken or die. Deaths and sicknesses are often blamed upon witches, but Ghana

has never had witch-hunts like those in Europe and America. "Older, senile people are sometimes accused of being witches, but the Ghanians have great respect for old people and when an older member of the family is accused he is usually taken to a shrine to be purified, Miss Harle said. Accused witches are purified by symbolic rituals of sacrifice

been cured, and everyone accepts them again. "No one would kill another person for being a witch," she said. "Most people feel sorry for the inflicted person and want to help

"Ghana is a very modern country and education there is pro-

or bathing. The people who are purified really believe they have

gressing rapidly. You have to view the beliefs in witches in the context of the beliefs before the missionaries," she said. Pre-missionary Ghanians believed that the world was peopled by spirits. Trees and inanimate objects could have spirits.

"Belief in God is now supreme, but many deep beliefs in spirits have carried over," she said. "Witchcraft does not dominate the Ghanian way of life, but it

does perform a function," she said. Miss Harle said that she believed that most Americans were appallingly ignorant about Africa. "Most people only see the mud huts and primitive aspects, not

the modern," she said. "They only see what fits their preconcep-

Prof receives award for educational aid

Harry L. Case, who recently "At the present time, there is returned to MSU as a professor a heavy student drop-out rate in of education, was awarded the schools throughout the Phil-Presidential Award of Merit by ippines after the fourth grade, the Government of the Philippines he said. "Financing is still a for his work as Ford Foundation problem as far as the cost of representative in that country raising the educational level is KAREN DIL SWORTH, typist, IBM from 1964-67, Case received the concerned."

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Case said language is another problem. He said English is the prescribed language of instruction in schools after the second only five Ph. D. degrees have spoken throughout the Phil-

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A seminar on J.D. Salinger will meet at 7:15 p.m. every 3-11/2 Wednesday in 201 Bessey Hall. ----- The course will be taught by John Antico, associate professor of language arts at Lansing Com-3-10/31 munity College, and Robert Steuding, instructor in American

The courses are open to the public.

GULFPORT, Miss. (P) -- Two pitals treated 52 persons for in- smashed trailer home. Mrs. De- Motel, which faces the water. juries. Early estimates by the lia Jones, 81, of Handsboro, was dead center in the tornado's Mississippi Highway Patrol, the Miss., was discovered in the path and partially torn apart. U.S. Weather Bureau and Civil rubble of a home not far away. Many of the motel rooms were

> had not been identified. An elderly couple, Mr. and a half-hour apart between 7 a.m. Mrs. Fred Schirl of Woodruff. bor in Gulfport; the second in the when the tornado cut a swath Mississippi City community 100-yards wide through the trail-

"The trailer started bouncus to the floor. Then a big pecan tree uprooted, and a large branch

the only thing that saved us." Schirl said the wind lasted about 45 seconds, followed by a dead calm. "Then," he added, "we heard people screaming for help." He said one woman in a trailer across from him was pinned to the floor by a refrig-

riously. Twenty-five homes were demolished and others heavily dam- for portions of Louisiana, Alaaged in a two-mile wide swath bama and the Florida Panhandle. extending inland from the beachfront in Mississippi City.

The third victim, also a woman, exposed as the walls were ripped

The first tornado hit about four miles away -- at the West Pier of the State Port of Gulfport. Twenty of 30 trucks parked bumper to bumper to await loads of bananas flipped in the churning winds. Three drivers suffered

injuries. Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi ordered 125 National Guardsmen into the area to assist law enforcement officers "in protection of property and preservation of law and order."

The weather bureau reported extensive turbulence in other areas from Louisiana into Ala-Winds were clocked at 104

miles an hour near the Southerator, but was not hurt se- east Louisiana coast, the bureau said. Tornado warnings were issued

Tornadoes struck on both sides of the lower Mississippi River Fairchild's Restaurant and below New Orleans.

congestion, illiteracy and want,

the America of shattered expec-

Romney, currently on a five-

day swing through New England,

said unless people begin to under-

stand the problems of the inner

cities and try to solve them,

"the crisis which now confronts

He said people living in ghettos

us will indeed overwhelm us.'

tations and rising fury."

U.S. faces fight from poor': Romney

DURHAM, N. H. (UPI) -- Gov. cities with ugly streets and rot-George W. Romney said today that ted buildings, the America of the nation faces the mounting danger of a fight between the rich.

and the poor. The undeclared Republican presidential candidate, in an address to students at the University of New Hampshire, said New Hampshire typifies "The America of serenity and industry and opportunity that most of us

call home.' But the Governor said that on his recent tour of major cities "I saw the other face of America -- the America of big

Extra hour treat pleases freshmen

last minute lurkers in women's residence halls at closing time Saturday night. Freshman coeds who are usually scurrying to beat the la.m. erally speaking, it is not pricurfew strolled unhurried as marily the fault of the people

There was a noticeable lack of

Beaumont Tower tolled on.

at their dorms until 2 a.m. . . . today for a speech at Dartmouth

such as Los Angeles' Watts district want human dignity, equal justice under law and equal op-"These are not novel concepts--they are what America is all about," Romney said.

"The people of rural Amer-

ica, of the small towns, and even of the suburbs, live in a different world from the people of the slums. "Comfortable America must recognize and achieving Americans must understand that, gen-

in the slums that they start where University residence halls, it they are and are what they are.' seems, had effected the one hour Romney addressed the students turnback from daylight to Eastern prior to flying to Boston for a Standard Time at 9 p.m. Sat- luncheon with New England newsurday rather than the official paper editors. He heads back to 2 a.m. Sunday turnback time. New Hampshire, site of the So freshman coeds weren't due nation's early bird primary, later

Chinese stone garrison on Hong-Kong border

College.

outpost on the British side of the the 17-mile closed border area. Hong Kong-China border at Man Kam To. The attack occurred after terrorists placed about 100 real and false bombs in Hong Kong as the colony celebrated the be-

trade and exports. Five Chinese were reportedly

ginning of "Hong Kong Week"--

injured by bombs. Government authorities said they regarded the border attack as little more than a "publicity stunt."

Authorities said a number of

still and movie photographers scribed as farmers, started pelting a border barrier with stones.

Chinese army troops watched as the group threw stones at the

The border crossing at Man Kam To has been closed to all Kong police inspector, F.G. Knight, last month. The inspector's fate is still unknown. The border attack came in the

wake of reports that a special force has been established in the neighboring Chinese province of Kwangtung to support Communists here in their "struggle against British suppression and persecution of compatriots."

The Communist press last week called for a stepped up Services Building.

HONG KONG P -- A Hong propaganda, cultural and eco-Kong border garrison fired tear nomic war to be fought against grade. The national language is gas grenades today at about 30 British authorities in the colony's Communist Chinese stoning an New Territories which take in

Work-study plan,

aid to students With the increasing costs of a week-long promotion of local a college education many students are holding part time jobs to meet costs. One work program available on campus in the federal

Work-Study Program.

.85 per cent of their salary and the university paying 15 per cent. Beverly Lyon, who is in charge of the program, said jobs are guaranteed to students who can show sufficient financial need.

The student applies for jobs in

Participants in the program

work for the University, with

the federal government paying

the same way he applies for a scholarship or loan. A financial statement must be filled out either by the student's parents or by the student, if he is selfsupporting. At the beginning of each term, University departments fill out

requests for student employes.

When a student is approved, he fills out a request for a job, giving his preferences in hours and type of work. Then the student and job are matched. Miss Lyon said many students do not know about the workstudy program so there are always more jobs than there are

Applications for the program may be picked up in the Office of Financial Aid in the Student

students to fill them.

----- Animals

WOUNDS CAPTIVE

Cleveland kidnaper kills self

rejected suitor wounded his newly recover. wed former girl friend and killed captive for a gunfire -punctuated went home with Charles Caldweekend in his apartment.

police siege of the third-floor couple at their apartment, shot was holding Lida captive. flat where he lived.

was shot near the heart. Doc- ban University Heights.

well, 18, after their marriage Saturday in Detroit.

Caldwell in the face and took

Batch had ignored pleas from the electricity and closed off the though wounded. The weekend of terror began the police, a priest, and his neighborhood in the fashionable surrender.

ing of Caldwell--now recovering Pa., arrived by plane and talked Robert Batch, 23, shot himself Police said Batch, a former in a hospital--traced Batch to to her son minutes before police in the heart at the end of a lengthy mental patient, confronted the his home and discovered that he heard two shots.

Lida Caldwell, 19, his captive, Lida to his own home in subur- Caldwell and himself if police Schoupt. Batch was lying on the lice out of his kitchen and down chemical reactions taking place tried to interfere. Police sur- floor, the gun in his hand. Mrs.

himself Monday after holding her after Lida, a buxom redhead, mother to set the girl free and suburb. The long stand-off be-Police investigating the shoot- Martha Smith of Johnstown,

"We rushed in," said Univer-

The shooting climax came after rounded the house, turned off Caldwell was still standing, al- to agree on a person or institu-

Police had not charged into fraternity of nations." gan. Batch's mother, Mrs. the apartment earlier, or used tear gas, because they feared for the woman's life.

Batch said he would kill Mrs. sity Heights Police Capt. Chris pistol at her neck, to force po- their studies of extremely fast

Nobel physics prize awarded

(continued from page one) The prize committee was unable second. tion in the world that best promoted disarmament and "the

The Nobel chemistry prizewas shared by three men, George Porter and Ronald George Wrey-Batch once used Mrs. Cald- ford Norrish of Britain and Manwell as a shield, pointing the fred Eigen of West Germany, for

the Max Planck Institute for to study the intermediate stage." Physical Chemistry in Goettin-

Royal Institution in London. Nor- reactions, then measured the rish, 68, and once Porter's reactions by electrical, acoustic teacher, has retired after nearly and optical means. versity.

thousandth of a millionth of a the three prizewinners in fast chemical reactions as being "like Eigen, 40, is director of the flashlight photographs. We chemical kinetics department at freeze the change and are able

The Swedish academy said the three used explosions or elec-Porter, 46, is director of the trical shocks to cause chemical

30 years as professor of physical Norrish and Porter began work chemistry at Cambridge Uni- together in 1949 and have ex-Porter described the work of 1955.



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