

What is past...
...is prologue.
--Winston Churchill

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 8, 1967

Partly cloudy...

...high in the low 40s. Precipitation probability: less than 10 per cent.

Vol. 60 Number 81

10c

ASMSU sets referendum to raise student tax ceiling

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

The fate of a proposed ASMSU tax increase to 75 cents, with a ceiling of \$1 per term, will be decided by the student body in an all-University referendum Nov. 20.

In view of financial straits of ASMSU

and projected expenses for 1968, the board voted unanimously Tuesday night to seek a tax increase through the student body.

The referendum will be to change a portion of the ASMSU Constitution concerning taxation to allow student government to "levy an assessment on all qualified voters not to exceed \$1 per student per term in compliance with University financial procedures. This assessment shall not exceed 75 cents before the beginning of winter term 1969."

The proposed 1968 budget being considered by the board now involves a \$20,000 deficit under the present 50-cent tax level. The increase to 75 cents would approximately cover this, but would not allow for a general fund, according to Pete Ellsworth, ASMSU vice chairman.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, said that without the tax increase such programs as Winds of Change, Great Issues, Water Carnival, legal aid, bookstore project and popular entertainment would be in danger of severe cutbacks or some might have to be dropped for a few terms.

Ellsworth noted that the proposed Student Academic Council (SAC), which would be a new branch of ASMSU, would also need significant funds to be put into operation. SAC would deal with research and recommendations on academic policies

"We are not saying the tax will definitely go up again, but we are giving the next board a little flexibility." --Bill Lukens

and conditions of the University. SAC might take over the course evaluation study, presently a Cabinet function.

Hopkins added that a general fund of approximately \$4500 is needed to handle expenditures not anticipated, such as possible losses at Water Carnival because of rain.

Some board members were not in favor of setting a ceiling that would affect future boards. However, Bill Lukens, MHA president said, "We are not saying the tax will definitely go up again, but we are giving the next board a little flexibility."

Before the meeting, one board member said he would not favor a tax increase until present uses of funds were examined. He said Cabinet performance may not totally justify continuation of all the programs presently in the budget.

Ellsworth said the referendum must be

held Nov. 20 if the increase is to go into effect winter term, since the University Business Office must be notified by Nov. 21.

Jim Meyer, ASMSU Comptroller, commented that MSU's student tax is significantly lower than many other universities.

Tuesday the ASMSU Compensation Committee reported to the board its decision not to provide compensation pay to ASMSU

members. Jim Monton, committee chairman said, "We are not against the idea of compensation, but because of present lack of funds, the committee decided compensation would not be wise this term. It would only increase deficit spending."

The board also approved Tuesday night a resolution supporting current bills before the state legislature dealing with open housing and tenants' rights.

In the resolution, in-state students are urged to contact their state representatives this morning to express their views on the issue and to be present in the galleries of the House at 2 p.m. today to be introduced by representatives Raymond W. Hood, D-Detroit and Thomas W. White D-Detroit.

A demonstration urged by the two representatives and organized for this morning by Wayne State University and Eastern



Cleveland mayor race

Mayoral candidate Carl B. Stokes, left, and his wife, Shirley, leave a Cleveland voting booth after marking their ballots. Stokes, a Democrat, is seeking to become the first Negro mayor of a major metropolitan city. His GOP opponent, Seth C. Taft, right, leaves another voting booth with his wife, Franny. UPI Telephoto

Group studies library hours for finals week

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

A proposal for the extension of library hours for the week before and during finals fall term is under consideration by the Faculty Library Committee.

The proposal was presented by Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, at the Faculty Library Committee meeting Friday.

According to Chapin, money is needed to finance the extended hours. Chapin will have to decide who will be able to finance the extension.

"Another question to be considered is if I can hire staff or students for the extended time," Chapin said. "Student library workers have finals too. Usually they want to cut down at finals time, not add to it."

The formal decision to extend library hours rests with Chapin, but he said the library staff and other people who will be affected must be consulted. Also the Faculty Library Committee should consider it.

Within a week Chapin expects to present a definite proposal stating whether or not the planned extended hours is feasible this term.

The number of people using the library during the extended time must be considered if a permanent extension of hours is to be considered, Chapin said. The type of materials students are using is also important.

If reference material is still used during the extended hours, the library staff will have to consider keeping this department open late, he explained.

"If assigned reading is still being used late, we will have to reconsider the present assigned reading room rules," Chapin said. "Now students at 9 o'clock can check assigned reading books out overnight."

"If we were to stay open until 1 or 2 and the books were being used, we would have to establish, say, a 12 o'clock time at which to check out assigned reading books overnight. Otherwise we would have no books left at 12 for students who want to read them in the library."

"If we only want to stay open as a study hall, we must find a way to isolate a room," Chapin said.

"We can't judge how extended hours would work on a hunch," Chapin said. "We would use these two weeks as experimental basis with future hour extension."

(please turn to the back page)

Egyptian negotiations fail, seek UN security meeting

United Nations, N.Y. (P) -- Impatient after long weeks of fruitless negotiations, Egypt called Tuesday for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council and set the stage for a showdown over rival plans for a Middle East settlement.

The request came in the midst of heated bargaining over a new U.S. draft resolution that Americans had hoped would break the prolonged deadlock over Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory captured in the six-day war last June and continued Arab belligerence toward Israel.

Soon after the Egyptian request was

submitted, two resolutions were introduced--one by the United States, and the other by India, Malt and Nigeria.

Members of the 15-nation council consulted on the time of the meeting but said it might not be held until Thursday. The council is scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon on a complaint from the Congo.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed A. El-Kony, who asked for the meeting, said the council should "consider the dangerous situation prevailing in the Middle East" as a result of Israel's refusal to withdraw from the Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian territory it seized in June.

Strike deadline prompts long UAW-Chrysler talks

DETROIT (P) -- Facing a strike deadline less than 36 hours away, the United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. Tuesday headed into long bargaining sessions for new contracts covering 103,000 employees, some of whom have already walked off the job.

More than 5,200 union members at three Chrysler plants in Michigan, Missouri and Delaware stopped work ahead of the Wednesday midnight strike deadline. A General Motors plant in Norwood, Ohio, was hit by a one-day strike over

new contract demands for 4,000 workers. Chrysler and GM employees have been working without a contract since Sept. 6 when three-year pacts expired at all "Big Three" firms and the union struck Ford.

Meanwhile, Ford said all but four of its 16 assembly plants would be back in full production by Wednesday. Three of the four, Dallas, Tex.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Lorain, Ohio, still have not settled individual plant contracts. Tentative agree-

(please turn to the back page)

Both the U.S. draft and the three-power proposal would authorize the sending of a special representative to the Middle East to try to work out a settlement between the parties, but they differ in the precise assignment given to the representative.

The three-power draft would call for Israeli withdrawal "from all territories occupied as a result of the recent conflict," a formulation that Israel contends prejudices its position. The U.S. plan calls simply for "withdrawal of armed forces from occupied territories."

Each also would call for an end to the Arab state of belligerence against Israel, recognition of the right of freedom of navigation of international waterways and the need for a solution to the Arab refugee problem.

But they did not agree on the exact language in which these principles should be expressed.

The U.S. proposal further stressed the necessity for "a limitation of the wasteful and destructive arms race in the area."

Egyptian sources said the aim was to "precipitate action," and other diplomats said Egypt hoped the pressure of a public debate would hasten council agreement.

The Arabs have expressed dismay over the lengthy negotiations that appeared to be getting nowhere, and many blamed the United States, who they said sided with Israel, for blocking agreement.

Some diplomats said the request for a council meeting might be an Egyptian attempt to prevent Jordanian acceptance of the U.S. plan. They said the Egyptians may feel that with pressure more concessions can be obtained.

Some diplomats saw a Soviet hand in the request. They said the Soviets might be trying to block a settlement on terms acceptable to Israel because of fears of diminished influence.

Taft leads over Stokes in Cleveland election

WASHINGTON (P) -- Republican Seth C. Taft rode a tide of ballots from predominantly white neighborhoods Tuesday night to a lead in his battle with Negro Democrat Carl B. Stokes for command of Cleveland's City Hall.

And in another contest marked by the arithmetic of race, Republican Joseph Radigan took a narrow lead over Democrat Richard G. Hatcher, a Negro, with votes counted from almost half the precincts in Gary's race for mayor Tuesday night. The unofficial totals with returns from 60 of 132 precincts showed Radigan out front with 15,986 to 15,607 for Hatcher.

In Boston, Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin H. White defeated Mrs. Louise Day Hicks to win election as mayor. That non-partisan contest between two Democrats also was marked by the racial issue, for Mrs. Hicks had stirred controversy over state efforts to eliminate racial imbalance in public schools.

Democratic Mayor James H. J. Tate won reelection in Philadelphia, overcoming the spirited challenge of Republican Dist. Atty. Arlen J. Specter and a bitter split within his own party.

Democratic Rep. John Bell Williams swamped Republican challenger Rubel L. Phillips to win, as expected, the governorship of Mississippi.

In Baltimore, Thomas J. D'Alesandre III reclaimed City Hall for the Democrats, defeating republican Arthur W. Sherwood in the contest for mayor.

Republican Louie B. Nunn, who aimed much of his campaign past his Democratic opponent and at President Johnson, led in the race for Kentucky's governor-

ship, second of the state house battles on the off-year election list.

Nunn led former Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, who sought to hold Democratic control of the state. A Nunn victory would put Republicans in charge in 26 of the 50 state capitals.

In Cleveland, the vote from 399 of 903 precincts stood this way: Taft 83,907, Stokes 28,949.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said its projections indicated Taft would win by a tiny margin--with 50.66 per cent of the vote. That projection said Stokes had increased substantially his share of the vote in white neighborhoods--but also indicated that gain might have been offset by a heavy turnout of white voters. Negroes are outnumbered 2 to 1 in Cleveland. But registered Republicans are outnumbered by almost 10 to 1.

K-O enroll today

Students with last names beginning K-O may participate in early enrollment for winter term from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Men's L.M. Building.

Any students in the group E-J who did not enroll for their winter term classes yesterday may also do so today.

Those who participate in early enrollment will be eligible to pay fees and complete registration during early registration, Dec. 4-8 or regular registration, Jan. 2-3.

ASMSU questionnaire to evaluate four basics

By DAN BRANDON
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's course evaluation program went into action early this week with the goal of evaluating the four University College basics and eight other courses.

Better planning, a revised questionnaire and a new technique of distribution are expected to be improvements over last spring's evaluation, according to Leigh Burstein, director of course evaluation.

The program is designed to get honest, objective student opinions of instructors and courses so that students may benefit by other students' experience.

Letters along with copies of questionnaires were sent early this week to the

instructors to be evaluated this term, and Burstein is hoping for a prompt response.

As soon as the instructor gives his permission for the use of the class time, the committee will arrange a time and evaluation will begin.

"I talked with the heads of the four University College basics and they seemed very cooperative," Burstein said.

"They are leaving it up to the individual instructor to decide whether he will let us into his class," he said.

The new method of distribution will give a much fairer sample of student opinion than last spring's course evaluation, according to Burstein. It will also overcome the psychological implications of having the instructor hand out the forms himself.

The problem in the spring term evaluation, according to Burstein, was poor planning and an inefficient method of distributing the questionnaires.

At that time, the questionnaires were distributed after classes were dismissed, and naturally, only a few students were willing to spend the time to fill them out.

This term, the course evaluation committee has requested that instructors allow about 15 minutes of class time for the distribution by course evaluation personnel.

"This method has been tried before and has proven effective," Burstein said. Aside from the four University College courses, American Thought and Language, Humanities, Social Science and Natural Science, eight other courses will be evaluated.

They are: Economics 200 and 201, History 121 and 122, Psychology 151, English

(please turn to the back page)

DESPITE YALE CHANGE

'U' not planning grade elimination

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Yale College's recent abolition of numerical grading probably won't be copied by MSU in the near future, according to Charles R. St. Clair, chairman of the grading subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

St. Clair's committee is currently polishing up an extensive report recommending changes in MSU's grading system.

Under the new plan approved at Yale last week, the five-year grading experiment will begin next January.

Teachers will assign four designations to student work: fail, pass, high pass and honors.

The system being abolished at Yale rates students on a scale of 40 to 100, with 60 the passing grade.

"Their grading system change is not tremendously great," St. Clair said. "They still have a system of points, only they have four points compared to MSU's five."

St. Clair said this four-point plan is "not under immediate consideration" by the grading committee. He indicated,

however, that the grading report, hopefully finished by the end of fall term, may include eliminating the "D" grade, but would simultaneously add pluses and minuses to grades.

"By taking out the 'D' grade, this would in a sense change the scale from 5.0 to 4.0," he said.

Recommendations submitted to the EPC at the end of spring term included a limited pass-no-credit system, experimentation with grading systems at the departmental level, and research by a special committee on the psychological effects of grades.

William Kesen, chairman of the Yale College Course of Study Committee, said that the basic idea behind the grading change is that "whether a man gets a 72 or a 74 just doesn't reflect his performance, his knowledge, or anything, really."

"I don't agree with that," St. Clair said. "Grades are not meaningless, although the relationship between knowledge and grades is not perfect."

He said that grades reflect both knowledge of factual information and some degree of understanding.

Calling grades "inexact and not completely reliable," St. Clair said that professors can grade inexactly and that there is a lack of uniformity in grading among colleges and departments.

The abolishment of grades at Yale will mean no more meaningful grade averages or numerical class standing of students. Graduate schools usually require these statistics.

Kesen said, "It ought to lead to more stress in graduate admissions on things like meaningful letters of recommendation from the faculty."

"I would hope Kesen's idealism is correct," St. Clair said. "But most letters of recommendation are routine and sufficiently vague, incomplete, and always complimentary."

"You have to read between the lines to get the real picture of a prospective graduate student," he added.

St. Clair said that if MSU received an application from a Yale graduate graded on the new system, the admissions office "would probably assign numerical values to the categories of pass, fail, etc., and then compute their own grade average."



thrifty acres

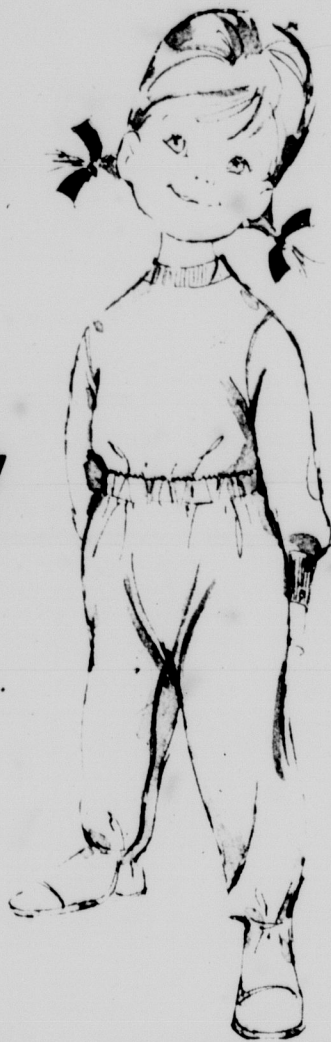
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Long range change— answer in Mid-East

By JEAN WARDEN
State News Staff Writer

A long range, natural evolutionary modernization of Arab society, with the Israeli government and people understanding Arab resilience, is the only way to a true solution for the Arab-Israeli conflict, said Charles Gallagher Tuesday at the MSU Faculty Club meeting in the Union.

Speaking on the "Political Situation in the Near East," Gallagher, a member of the American Universities Field Staff, said that bringing the people to live together is the true solution. Gallagher distinguished the Near East crisis from all previous colonial wars including Korea, the Congo, Cuba and Vietnam.

"It's a clash of true believers," he said.

"There are two forms of nationalism which believe in the

justification of their own causes."

Gallagher said he sees no hope near-by for a solution, "even though Americans are all solution-oriented." He listed a number of strong reasons why no close, short range solution exists.

"The special nature of the problem differs from that of all other conflicts," he said. "It isn't a clash between ethnic groups, but a clash between militant nationalists and civilizations based on technological advances as well as ancestral ideals."

Gallagher pointed out that the percentage of educated persons in Israel is larger than in Arab nations. Israel, for example, has eight per cent more men with Ph. D.'s in physics.

Gallagher mentioned Britain's part in upsetting Arab nations.

"The 19th century Arabs bore the brunt of promises which Britain never lived up to," he said. "The Arabs felt a new pressure from the West at this time, technologically . . . and . . . culturally. They never got over this."

"Britain's handing their problems over to the United Nations didn't help either," Gallagher said.

One of the main problems arose in 1917 when Britain promised to build a national home in Palestine, but it never materialized.

"Problems developed . . . like a Greek tragedy," he said.

"Israeli intelligence was superb, especially their communications intelligence. They knew where all ships were and pinpointed everything that needed pinpointing," Gallagher said about Israeli firing on a U.S. ship.

"We were monitoring communications between Tel Aviv and the front line," he said.

Gallagher compared the Israeli and Arab states of technology, paralleling it to the conflict.

"If you have an advanced technological state, fighting with two hands, not one, then there is no contest."

He also drew corollaries to the Israeli conflict by citing the imbalance of power within many North African countries.

"The Arabs have been lead to believe they can maneuver in an unreal world and still come out on top," he said. "But finally a few Arab leaders found out this wasn't true."

He called the U.S. visit of Jordan's King Hussein a "sounding out mission" directed at the U.S. government to find out the extent of U.S. support for Israel. The visit was partly for self-salvation and isn't truly representative of the Arab cause, Gallagher said.

"Jordan can't survive as it is now. If the status quo is continued, Jordan will be absorbed by Syria," he said.

"Who can make a settlement, then, and who can enforce it? Nasser of Egypt is the only one. The coming winter will be a great time of testing," Gallagher said.

"Can Nasser survive? Is the next question. If he begins negotiations, prospects for his survival are lessened, Gallagher added.

"A time comes when desperation of humiliated men hits a point," he said.

"Affluence in mosques became greater and more people prayed. People withdrew more into their Islam beliefs," said Gallagher in referring to people's reaction in Cairo after the war.

"Israeli leaders aren't in a

(continued on page 12)

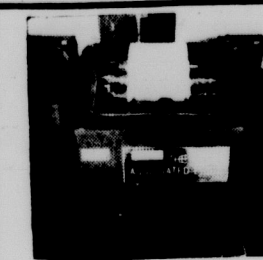
Ballroom is made ready for Romney

DETROIT (UPI) — The Republican Party has rented a ballroom and banquet room in Detroit for Nov. 18, the day on which Gov. Romney will announce his decision on a presidential candidacy, it was reported today.

Romney has said he will make his decision public on that day but has not said officially whether he would stage the event in Lansing or Detroit.

The state GOP organization reportedly has reserved the space in the Veterans Memorial Building, the same site where Romney announced he would run for governor in 1962.

In addition, 600 breakfast invitations have reportedly been prepared for mailing by the party.



NEWS summary

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



"I'm convinced that the President's ping-pong policies are not sound . . ." Gov. Romney

International News

● RENEWED FIGHTING broke out in the Loc Ninh area, where American troops heavily defeated Viet Cong forces last week. The Viet Cong left 66 dead in a battle which may herald a major dry season offensive.

● SWORD-WAVING 1917-style Bolshevik cavalymen preceded the Soviet Union's most modern missiles through Red Square in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution. Five new missiles, including a huge red-nosed ICBM were shown. See page 5

National News

● RACIAL ISSUES DOMINATED mayoralty elections in Cleveland, Boston, Gary, and Philadelphia Tuesday. Voter turnout was heavy in Boston and Gary, where the National Guard awaited possible violence. See page 1

● A U.S. MOONPROBE hurtled through space toward a landing in one of the four most favorable locations for the planned Apollo landings. The spacecraft, Surveyor 6, is on a course so accurate scientists may postpone its mid-course aiming maneuver for 24 hours until more precise tracking data is available. See page 8

● ALMOST THREE MILLION UNEMPLOYED in October pushed the unemployment rate to the highest in two years. The sharpest two-month rise in seven years made the total number of Americans out of work more than 500,000 more than last year.

● A \$100,000 REVOLVING FUND has reportedly been established by 25 New York corporation heads to keep VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps, in business. VISTA volunteers are without pay because Congress refused to renew the appropriation. See page 9

● SAN FRANCISCO VOTERS expressed their views on the war in Vietnam in a resolution on their municipal ballot Tuesday. The issue split the three leading candidates for mayor; one favoring it, one opposed, and one who said the issue didn't belong in a mayoralty election.

● SIX MEN WERE CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY to assassinate a police informer as federal and state authorities closed in on a tri-state gambling ring. Thirty-one arrests have been made in Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania and more are expected. See page 3

● CANADIAN-AMERICAN WAGE PARITY is the major stumbling block to a contract settlement between Chrysler Corp. and the UAW. "Unauthorized" strikes have broken out at several plants already.

● THE OLDEST LIVING former Vice President, John Nance Garner, died quietly Tuesday. He came within a year and two weeks of his goal of living to be 100. "Cactus Jack" was Vice President during the first two Franklin D. Roosevelt administrations. See page 3

Romney begins speech tour of early primary state

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Gov. Romney enters one of the key early primary states today for a series of stops. The trip comes fresh on the heels of his announcement that he will make an around-the-world tour.

Romney's Wisconsin trip today included a Republican breakfast at La Crosse, several stops in Madison and a short trip to Lorraine for a GOP dinner.

Before leaving for St. Paul, Minn., and an address before 1,300 Minnesota Republicans Monday, Romney announced his intention to make a tour of world capitals beginning Dec. 7.

He insisted the trip was a private one, but added, "The principal purpose of my trip is to explore international problems through exchanges of views with foreign governments and other leaders."

The trip will come less than three weeks after his Nov. 18 announcement on whether he will seek the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination.

The "consolidated trip abroad" will include stops in both Western and Eastern Europe, the Middle East, South Asia (India or Pakistan) and the Far East.

The Asian tour will include Vietnam. In his St. Paul speech Monday night, Romney said again he is "currently exploring a possible solution to the Vietnam situation."

Romney said the solution involves the neutralization of North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. He declined to give any specifics of his plan but said it could include a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

The main concern, he said, is to achieve a ceasefire so the countries involved could be developed economically and socially. "I'm convinced that the President's ping-pong policies are not sound," Romney said.



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to go across the
street.
Him lucky

Louis

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Professor hurt in I-96 car mishap

An MSU professor was incriminated Tuesday following an accident at about 10:30 p.m. Monday on I-96, about one-half mile northwest of M-78 in Eaton County.

Herbert C. Rudman, professor of administration and higher education, is in the intensive care unit at Sparrow Hospital with fractured ribs.

Michigan State Police said Rudman's car slid on the highway pavement and hit a guard rail with the front of his car, then spun around and hit it again and rolled over several times.

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'CACTUS JACK'

Garner, FDR's
VP, dead at 98

UVALDE, Tex. — John Nance Garner, who rose from rural Texas to the nation's highest power councils, died quietly and painlessly Tuesday. He was 98.

The former vice president, who was fond of referring to himself as a "little old Democrat," came within one year and two weeks of his goal of living to be 100.

Garner, widely known as "Cactus Jack," was vice president for the first two terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. He broke with Roosevelt over the third term issue and left Washington in 1941, vowing never to cross the Potomac River again. He never did.

Death came eight hours after a coronary occlusion, in the bedroom of a frame house built for servants. He had lived there since turning his big brick home into a museum memorializing his wife, Ettie, who died 20 years ago.

People in this town, 50 miles from the Rio Grande in Southwest Texas, were preparing for an annual celebration, the birthday Nov. 22 of the man they called Uvalde's No. 1 citizen. Now the stunned citizens are making plans for the funeral Thursday.

Tully, his son, said that a few days ago Garner had asked, "After I'm 99, how many more months until I get to be 100?"

At his last birthday, he told assembled reporters and well-wishers, "When you're 98, you've got to be feeling either real good or real bad. I'm feeling real good. I've just got two years to go to make 100—it should be easy."

Born in a log cabin in Red River County, he studied for one year at Vanderbilt University. Returning to Texas, he ran for Clarksville city attorney and lost. He then moved to Uvalde, 500 miles to the southwest.

The young lawmaker championed some remarkable losing causes. He introduced a bill to divide Texas into five states so as to give the area 10 senators.

He earned his nickname by nominating the cactus bloom, not the bluebonnet, as the state flower.

He entered Congress in 1903 and stayed so popular in his district that he was consistently reelected without making a campaign speech for 25 years. He came to preside over both houses.

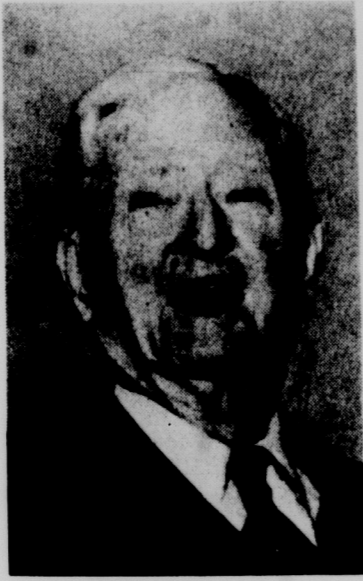
As minority leader, he told a biographer, "I began to try to free myself of all hatred and envy of my fellow men . . . to go to bed at night without a heart filled with such things."

Don Large, his companion, in a trembling voice, said an hour after Garner died, "This morning he told me he loved me. I reciprocated. He was the greatest."

Garner often described himself as "just a little old Democrat." Roosevelt called him "Mr. Common Sense."

Tuesday, former President Harry S. Truman called him "the spokesman for the rugged and practical individualism that played such an important role in the building and growth of the nation."

President Johnson also sent a statement of tribute, but his office said he probably could not attend the funeral services.



JOHN GARNER

OCC asks
off campus
rule change

A proposal calling for changes in off campus housing regulations which was tentatively passed by Off Campus Council (OCC) last week was officially passed Sunday night.

Lack of a quorum the week before postponed official passage until this week. Three minor changes in wording were initiated before final approval, according to Jim Friel, president of OCC.

The major change proposed by the bill is that sophomores or students who will be 21 during the year be allowed to live in unsupervised housing off campus. The present policy allows seniors or students who will be 21 during the academic year to move off campus.

The proposal is now simultaneously being considered by the ASMSU Student Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If passed, it will go to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, for final approval.

A meeting will be held in 38 Union at 8:30 p.m. Sunday for all people interested in working on various OCC committees.

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THE BRIEF
CASE OF
Wm. JAMES HAY

Denver - 4:05 p.m. - January 12, 1962 (LPI). They finally caught up with Wm. James Hay (alias "The Caser") today. Four months of running were over and Hay lay dead in a gully along side of U.S. 72 just outside of Denver. A truck driver changing a flat tire spotted his body and called the police.

Hay's plight began early in September, when he and four other escapees from Ludington Prison robbed a bank in Helena, Montana. Hay kept the cash when the gang split up. They were to meet in Santa Fe, New Mexico six days later. The three other members showed up at the motel only to find Federal Agents waiting. They had been tipped off by an anonymous phone call. A gun battle ensued and one managed to escape. The other two died of gun wounds late that night.

The one that got away, Jose Maleb, was arrested early this morning in a bar 22 miles from the site where Hay's body was found. At 11:05 he confessed to the murder of Hay.

He told of his long search for revenge. He followed rumors of Hay from city to city, state to state. Chicago, Springfield, Tulsa, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Jackson, San Antonio, Dallas, Austin . . . then all of a sudden he stumbled on a real lead.

A story in a St. Louis newspaper telling of a man running for a plane in a heavy rain at the St. Louis airport and his briefcase falling open and thousands of dollars blowing all over the runway. The man got away, but police from descriptions obtained from people at the airport believed it to be Hay.

Maleb flew to St. Louis. There, underworld confidants told him of Hay coming to them for help. Realizing that he was too "hot" (and since he was now broke) they had rejected him. However, they knew that he wanted to get to Denver, where he claimed a friend would hide him. Maleb knew who the friend was -- Jack Smith, Hay's old partner in a numbers racket. Maleb flew to Denver and for two days staked out Smith's farmhouse near Denver. After Smith left for work on the third day, Maleb entered the house, gun in hand . . . and so ended the brief case of Wm. James Hay, the victim of a defective briefcase.

Don't let yourself get caught in this type of situation. Defective briefcases can be the source of both embarrassment and aggravation. You don't want to hand in a wet, soggy term paper after walking through a MSU snowstorm or have your briefcase fly open and your papers blow all over Farm Lane, while running for the Fee-Brody bus. MSU Book Store, conveniently located in the Center for International Programs, carries a wide line of briefcases designed to fit every person's needs. All brief cases are water resistant and have special safety catches to prevent untimely openings. Cases come in either conventional or modern design with plastic or leather outside covering. They're priced to fit your budget . . . from \$6.95 to \$28.95.

ANYTIME YOU'RE INTERESTED IN A "BRIEF CASE" STOP IN AT . . .



MSU BOOK STORE

in the Center for International Programs

Crime conspiracy
smashed in Flint

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) -- A "major organized crime conspiracy" has been "smashed," Michigan officials said Tuesday in announcing the arrests of 29 men. Six were charged in connection with a bungled attempt to slay a police informer.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said the "tentacles of this conspiracy" reached into Michigan's industrial counties of Wayne, Oakland and Genesee and into Ohio and Pennsylvania.

In a series of raids conducted by local, state and federal law enforcement authorities Monday night and Tuesday morning, 29 men were arrested, one of them in Erie, Pa. Police had warrants out for 11 others.

Charges against most of those arrested involved an illegal betting operation built around horse races and athletic contests. The ring had been operating a football pool since the season began, which grossed at least \$100,000 per week, Kelley said.

Six men were charged with "conspiracy to commit murder by attempting to assassinate" police informer Charles Thomas, 49, of Flint. Thomas

was lured to a Pittsburgh motel in August and shot twice in the head. He survived. The men continued to plot his death, Kelley said.

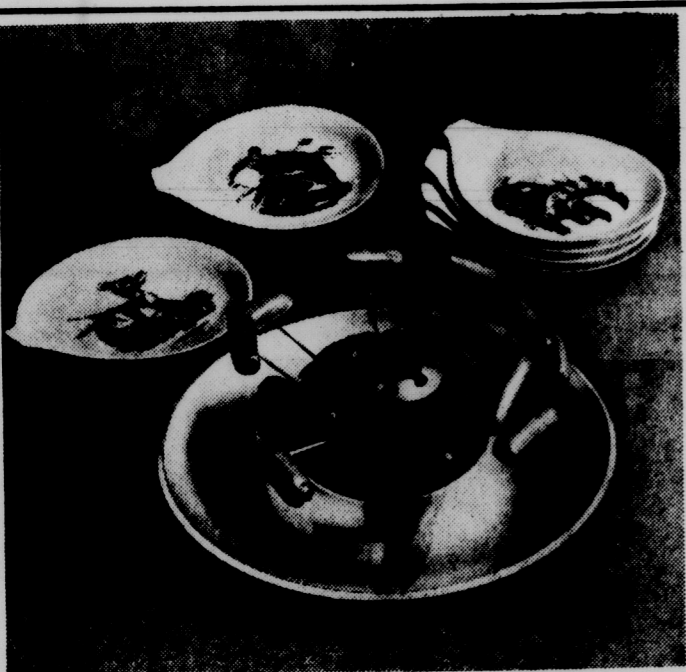
Arrested in Michigan Monday night on the attempted assassination charges were Joseph Giacalone, 28, Joseph P. Cusenza, 35, and Charles Kinsman, 26, all of Flint; and John J. Juarez, 25, of Ohio.

Picked up in Erie on the same charge was Caesar Montevicchio, 33, Loren Jolly, 21, of Flint, was arrested near Cleveland on a burglary charge two weeks after the Thomas shooting. Police said he was the triggerman and have charged him with attempted murder.

Giacalone, Montevicchio, Juarez, Michael Joseph Magglo, 47, of Erie, and Walter Acak, also were held on federal charges involving illegal gambling.

Giacalone, Jolly and Kinsman faced additional charges of passing checks stolen from All State Insurance Co. in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania; and of the \$35,000 armed robbery of a Flint jewelry store Aug. 8.

"I think this operation has been decidedly smashed," Kelley said.



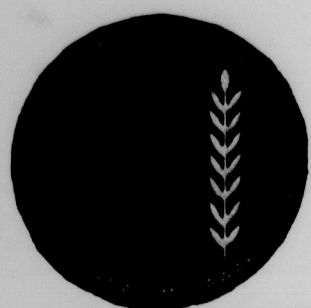
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Wednesday Morning, November 8, 1967

EDITORIALS

The arms race goes on

Secretary of Defense McNamara's announcement last week that the Soviet Union is developing an orbital nuclear bomb had to come as a shock and a disappointment to those who had looked upon a slowing down of the arms race as a possible key to future East-West detente.

Though McNamara tried to discourage response rooted in terror or panic, it is only too obvious that his words provide ammunition for those who would have the United States develop its own space bomb, or even more super and fantastic weapons.

The country is already teetering with doubt about the necessity of developing an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system. Supposedly it was the fear connected with the Soviet Union's reported recent deployment of such a system, in addition to a growing concern over the nuclear strength of China, that led to Washington's decision only weeks ago to begin work on a limited ABM system.

Now the public mood is likely to be even more inflamed. Any confidence that had come from the space treaty has been permanently and completely undermined. While most had thought that the treaty reflected meaningful international agreement on making space a zone of peace, it is obvious that there were large loopholes in the accord, loopholes which military technologists are not going to leave unexploited.

The logic in the nuclear arms race, with its frightening dimensions of overkill and megadeaths, is nowhere

in evidence. If anything, the huge poised stores of these instruments of total destruction can only serve to increase, rather than diminish, the insecurity of all nations.

But the race, seemingly, will go on. As each side strives to keep one or 100 megatons ahead of the other, the danger of irrevocable disaster to mankind from accident or miscalculation grows to frightening proportions.

And nowhere is there in sight any sort of agreement on halting or slowing it all down, before it simply is too late. --The Editors

MAX LERNER



Coping with student power

The time has come to do something about the constitutional structure of the American college. President Buell Gallagher of the City College of New York had a mess on his hands when students protested against plans for a new building on an open site where they liked to gather, and a bigger mess when he called in police to remove students who had sat down in the trenches dug for the foundation. His cry of profundity—"How do you respect the right of dissent and protest when those dissenting and protesting are doing so illegally?"—will be echoed by college presidents across the nation.

President Robert K. Carr of Oberlin, who used to be a scholar in American constitutional law, doubtless feels the same way about the student close-in on a Navy recruiter. So do others.

These are all men of good will, but they are baffled by a knotty national problem whose solution they should not have to sweat out individually. It is a problem for all administrators, all faculty, all students.

In its sharpest terms it comes down to this: how much student power shall be built into university administration and how should it be done? A university is not an army and not an industrial plant. It is an educational community and, as such, also a political community, with powers and privileges, duties and rights. This has long been true, but it is time

to spell out how a university can best function, without the incessant turmoil which is interfering with teaching and learning.

The clue is, I think, that the students won't learn much, or learn productively, unless they can get over their self-image of being perpetual angry rebels whose enemies are the Establishments, at Washington and on their own campus. It is terribly hard for them to influence Washington's Vietnam war policy, as they have been learning, so they turn to their vendetta against the college authorities.

One way to treat the students, some believe, is to slap them down and there are critics who say the colleges are too lax and too wanting in the authority principle. Yet one notes that the Catholic universities, like Georgetown, whose authority principle is traditional and inbred, have not escaped rebel protests and demonstrations.

The rebel self-image will not be healed until the student has become part, even if only a modest part, of the ways in which the university makes decisions about itself: only then will he release his energy to be part of the learning process. The faculties around the country already are being built into the decision structure of universities, as witnessed by the rise of faculty senates and by the quite general provision that in crisis cases the administration's decisions have to be accepted by faculty vote. But if the faculty, why not also the students?

I suggest a tripartite setup—administration, faculty, students—on questions directly affecting the student: dormitory and visiting ("parietal") rules, disciplinary action, curriculum revisions, even the planning of future construction

and expansion—which might have saved much of President Gallagher's current headache. The questions of finance and budgeting are not for the student, although even here he should be consulted on tuition increases and student-loan policies. One area he should stay out of is that of faculty appointments and tenure decisions. The independence of the teacher cannot be compromised by a popularity contest among students.

As for the weight of the student representatives in decisions, I see a 7-5-3 ratio of administration, faculty and students, which could be varied with the problem. It would give the administration a sense of security except on issues where it was pretty clearly in the wrong.

Mostly it would confront the student with the question of whether he would defy decisions in whose making he has had a hand. If a little band of true believers has cast its spell on the whole student body beyond redress, we had better know of it, but I strongly doubt it has. Our university students are in the throes of growing up. Most of them know more than their counterparts of past years (although sometimes they know what isn't so); they have seen more, have traveled more, have taken part in more and may even be more mature. Much of their rebelliousness is an acting out of their fantasies, but some of it is a passionate cry against their sense of powerlessness. It is not good education to have to answer their protests with police.

The way to undercut the extremists among the students is to give the students as a whole the feeling that what they think is not mocked but can become action and therefore part of the future they claim. Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times

THE NATION'S PRESS

The simple life

When you are feeling a little depressed about some of the world's apparently insoluble problems, about the Bomb, about Youth, the stock market or urban dirt and disorder, we recommend a sort of pick-me-up a perusal of the Congressional Record.

Not just any issue of that inestimable publication, mind you. Choose, preferably, one reporting Congressional activities on a Friday, when a good many legislators are out of town and when as a result most major issues are being put over for another day.

On a recent Friday, for instance, the Senate was treated to a learned and long exposition by Senator Frank Church of Idaho on the subject of labeling potatoes. "If potatoes were all alike," he said, "there would be no justification" for a National Potato Labeling Act, which he is in favor of. "Potatoes, however, are not all alike," he continued.

This discourse on the noble spud was followed by an explanation, by Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia, of a bill to fix standards for hampers, round stove baskets and splint baskets for fruits and vegetables.

Later Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, noting the approach of Navy Day, said: "Aside from appropriating funds for 10 new aircraft carriers, I can think of few ways in which the Senate could more significantly or frugally mark this auspicious

occasion than by having the championship Navy bean soup included in the Senate restaurant menus that day."

In no way, he hastened to add, would this "signify any disrespect" for the Senate's own bean soup. "Without Senate bean soup to support this body during the long winter seasons, I shudder to think where the Nation might be today..." The recipe for championship Navy bean soup duly was printed in the Record.

And so it went. The Federal budget may be all out of whack, there may be demonstrations in the streets and a war going full blast, but in the Congressional Record potatoes are not all alike, hampers and round stove baskets are matters for sober reflection, and Navy bean soup finds an articulate champion. For just a little while, you can imagine that all's right with the world. Almost, anyway.

— From the Wall Street Journal
Nov. 6, 1967

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

OCC survey first step towards helping students

Off-Campus Council with its survey of student needs last week has taken the first steps toward remedying the plight of its constituents.

Off campus students are possibly the least organized and represented group of students, and the ones who actually need the most organizational strength in their daily affairs.

The OCC Communications Committee, in distributing the survey, has begun the most basic work, that of increasing awareness and involvement among its diffuse constituents.

In spite of a rather disappointing response (only 136 questionnaires were returned) the survey seems to indicate that most off-campus students are concerned with their lack of power in dealing with landlords and merchants.

This lack of power stems from their status as second-class citizens. Without organization, they are as susceptible as miners in the company towns of pre-union days.

Many students living off campus are unaware that there is a body in student government which represents them. Almost all, however, are aware that such an organization would be of enormous benefit.

Generally, the off-campus

student faces such problems as exploitative leases and high prices alone, or at best in company with his roommates. Joined with his fellows in a strong OCC, solutions to these problems, like a non-profit realty corporation or a cooperative food buying plan become feasible.

OCC is taking steps to establish a strong representative system, with each area block and apartment building having a committee-man to whom problems can be referred, and who will inform the people he represents of matters of interest to them.

Students, most often unaware of all the financial and legal aspects of renting an apartment, many times, sign leases without realizing exactly what they are getting into. But the ignorance of students should be no excuse for the unfair advantage landlords take of them.

Only by participating and strengthening OCC will off-campus students find the way to make their presence felt.

It will take a strong and highly representative organization to cure the problems of the off-campus student, to end exploitation, and to stop once and for all the problem of second class citizenship.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

ROTC: the question revisited

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the lack of professionalism and journalistic fair play shown by the State News in its coverage of the ROTC controversy.

The Editors of the State News have taken an editorial stand based on the Academic Freedom Report; one wonders if they have actually read that report.

The Academic Freedom Report does state that "The student shall be free to take reasoned exception to data and views offered in the classroom, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, without fear of penalty." These are student rights, but "The University distinguishes two rights: a right of the students, and a right of the faculty. The two rights must be reconciled. They can be reconciled only on condition that we undertake to provide a systematic channel in which students may seek remedies and the faculty stands ready to assist them."

If a student has a complaint about the way a class is being taught, as Mr. Thomas did, the report tells him how to handle it. Did Mr. Thomas do so? No. Instead of sending a complaint to the Military Science Department he fired off a quick letter to the State News.

Mr. Thomas has declared himself "not a trouble maker or an activist. I just wanted to visit the course so I could

judge it objectively." When asked by his instructor, Major Darling, to rise and say "Cadet," or "Mr. Thomas, Sir" before asking a question, Mr. Thomas refused, commenting, "I felt the question was more important than the discipline." Is it pure discipline? I say no, on two counts. First, by requiring the students to stand, the instructor is assured of hearing the question as well as knowing who asked it. The justification for the word "Sir" can be found in the report, "The relationship between instructor and student as individuals should be founded on mutual respect." Major Darling responds to questions with "Yes, Mr. Thomas," a more courteous response than "You at the back of the room."

Second, the report says "The faculty shall have final authority and responsibility for course content, classroom procedure, and grading." Requiring Mr. Thomas to stand is no violation of his rights but his refusal to stand is neglect of his responsibilities as a student. Since Mr. Thomas refused to follow classroom procedure and would not participate in the lab portions of the class, I do not blame the Military Science Department for asking him not to participate at all.

On a number of occasions the State News has printed the comment of Colonel Robert G. Platt, Professor of Military

Science at MSU, "I will make the proper comments to the proper authorities at the proper time." What does the State News have to complain about? ROTC will do as the State News suggests and follow verbatim the procedures and principles as set forth in the Academic Freedom Report. ROTC is criticized when they allegedly do not follow the report's procedures and is criticized when they are following them. Mr. Thomas is a martyr for this alleged violation but no one notices his own violations! This is a first class snow job.

The editors have called the protections of the Academic Freedom Report "high sounding, but all too general." Is it this distrust in the Report which makes them judge, jury, and prosecuting attorney? The Academic Freedom Report is capable of handling this case without the help of the State News. If, after the proper procedures have been followed, the Student-Faculty Judiciary has reported, both sides have been heard (from their own mouths, and not by hearsay), and the State News still feels things are amiss I will be among the first to support them in a complete investigation. However, the journalistic style shown by the State News so far in its handling of this case does not deserve a Pacemaker Award.

Brian Downey
East Lansing Sophomore



RFK for 1968

To the Editor:

The two most recent Gallup polls indicate the road the Democratic Party must take in 1968 to avoid a disaster matching that of the Republicans in 1964. Gallup found that a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket would defeat Johnson-Humphrey 59 per cent to 41 per cent. At the same time, Gallup announced that among all voters, Democrats, Republicans and Independents, the preference for the 1968 Democratic nomination is Senator Robert Kennedy by a margin of 51 to 39 per cent.

Senator Kennedy offers real alternatives -- peace in Vietnam, no tax increase, massive attacks on poverty and urban problems and a restoration of the vitality his brother brought to the Presidency.

It is not necessary to go all the way to national and international disaster with LBJ. The American people must act now to make Robert F. Kennedy the President in 1968.

George Pawlowski
Chairman, Illini for Kennedy



Army, missilemen mark Russian fete

MOSCOW (AP) -- Cavalrymen marched with missilemen in the parade that marked the climax Tuesday of the celebrations for the 50th anniversary of the Communist takeover of Russia. It was a look back at Bolshevik revolutionary days and a look to the present with a display of modern superpower strength.

Sabres flashing in the sunshine, 1917-style cavalry units trotted through Red Square followed by nuclear missiles that were claimed "to defy any defense."

Five new types of missiles rumbled by the Kremlin, one of them a huge red-nosed intercontinental weapon. A previously shown missile was claimed to be able to strike from orbit, a capability that Washington has said the Soviets are developing.

Emphasizing the power and importance of today's Soviet Union, representatives of 11 Communist nations and of neutral India and Finland shared the reviewing platform with Soviet leaders.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, headed the group on the platform atop the tomb of Vladimir I. Lenin, the leader of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7, 1917. A two-story-high portrait of Lenin and his words, "Forward, to the victory of Communism," faced them across the square.

Other men who built Soviet power over the half century--Joseph V. Stalin, Nikita S. Khrushchev, and a number of living but disgraced leaders--went unmentioned, unmentioned.

On the warmest Nov. 7 on record in Moscow, with the temperature reaching 50 degrees under cloudless skies, Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko opened the parade with a speech from the tomb. He charged that "the criminal war of the American imperialists in Vietnam arouses deep alarm in the world's people."

He accused Israel of aggression, saying "a real danger of war remains in the Middle East."

He charged that West Germany threatens European security.

This was mild compared with rocket-rattling speeches heard at earlier parades. Even signs carried by civilian marchers mildly exclaimed, "Shame on American aggressors."

Unlike the last few parades, Chinese Communist diplomats found no excuse to walk out because Grechko did not criticize China. China and Albania were the only two Communist nations unrepresented on Lenin's Tomb.

Grechko claimed that "Soviet armed forces are now armed with the most up-to-date weaponry."

The parade began with men dressed like Red guards and soldiers of 1917 and the Russian civil war which consolidated Communist power. Then came modern weapons.

The new ones were new armored reconnaissance vehicles with guns and old anti-tank rockets, tracked carriers of three long silvery anti-aircraft rockets, a bluntly simple-looking naval rocket probably for underwater launching, two 100-mile to 1,000-mile surface missiles, and the red-nosed monster missile.

The official commentary claimed one of the rockets shown had a special warhead that "can destroy in the air a large group of enemy planes at a great distance from the defended target." This apparently referred to a nuclear warhead on a previously shown missile.

The commentary also called attention to antiballistic missiles of the kind the United States has said are being installed in the Soviet Union. Although doubting the effectiveness of the Soviet ABMs, the United States recently decided upon a limited ABM defense system of its own.

Seats open on SN board

Petitioning for two student positions on the State News Advisory Board is still open.

Any interested students should indicate in a letter to President Hannah their reasons for seeking one of the two positions, their qualifications and past activities at the University.

President Hannah will make the two appointments according to provisions in the Academic Freedom Report. Deadline for the letters will be Monday, Nov. 13.

Earlier this term, the ASMSU Student Board appointed two students to fill the other two student seats on the board. The board is also composed of four faculty members who were appointed by President Hannah last summer, upon recommendation of the Academic Council.

A professional consultant and a financial consultant will also sit on the advisory board, but will have no vote.

According to the Academic Freedom Report, the advisory board is instructed to provide advice, counsel and criticism to the State News staff, but under no circumstances will it be allowed to veto any editorial policy or censor the content of the newspaper.

Letters should be addressed to President Hannah, 319 Administration Bldg.

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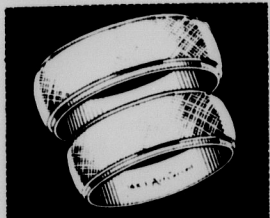
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Speedy Hoosiers foe for freshmen

By DON DAHLSTROM
State News Sports Writer

Coach Ed Rutherford's MSU freshman football team will face almost the same problem in Friday night's game with Indiana which confronted the varsity in its opening game of the season. The Indiana freshmen, like Houston on the varsity level, will be coming to Lansing with one game's experience under their belt.

The Hoosiers opened their two-game schedule with a 27-6 loss in Bloomington to an Ohio State team called by observers in Columbus "the best team ever recruited by Woody Hayes at OSU."

Indiana actually held a 7-6 halftime lead on quarterback Bob Pernell's seven-yard run and Larry Highbaugh's conversion. Another similarity faced by both the MSU frosh and varsity is the jet-fast speed of their opening game opponents.

Highbaugh, a 155-pound two-

way starter at split end and safety, is the 1967 Indiana state high school sprint champion. He has been timed in 9.2 seconds for the 100-yard dash. Highbaugh caught two passes in the Hoosiers' first game for 58 yards and saved three touchdowns on defense.

In the offensive backfield, fullback Tom Fleming is the slowest of the starters at 10.4 seconds, while both Pernell and flanker Dave Reider have been timed in 10 seconds flat.

The halfback slot is up for grabs by a pair of speed merchants, Gary Brown and Rick Thompson. Brown has run the hundred in 9.8 seconds. Thompson has been timed in 6.3 seconds for the 60-yard dash which would have won the Big Ten conference track meet last year.

Indiana coaches were not disappointed with their opening loss because they feel that the team is loaded with backs, though lacking in quality linemen.

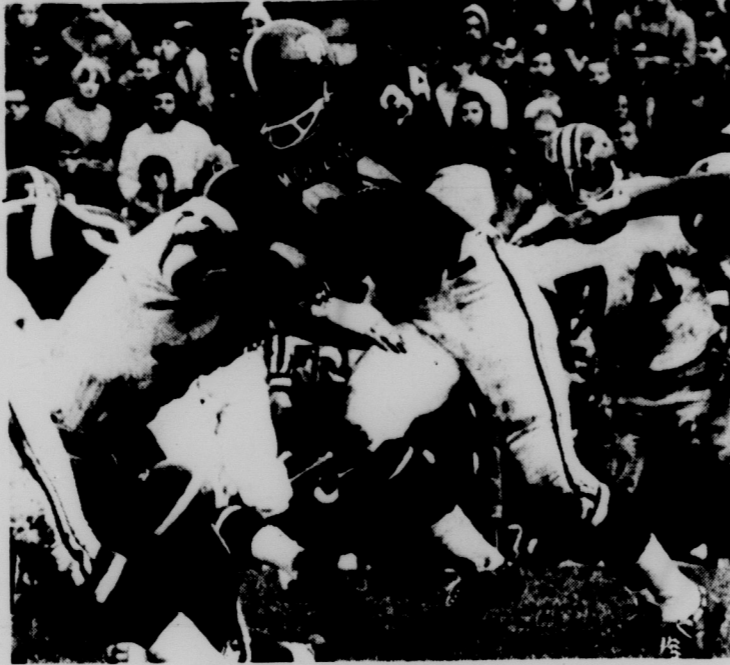
However, Indiana still has several outstanding prospects among the line candidates.

Bob Scharnowski, from Anderson, Ind., is a two-way starter at guard on offense and on defense.

There are also two linemen who were voted the outstanding offensive linemen for their respective teams in the Ohio High School All-Star Game last year.

They are Bob Jones, a 215-pound center from Toledo, and Bill Wood, a 205-pound tackle from Columbus.

The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Lansing Sexton High School's Memorial Field. Tickets are on sale at the Jenison ticket office for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.



Top ground gainer

Dwight Lee rambles for a couple of yards against Ohio State Saturday. Lee was the Spartans' leading ground gainer again with 55 yards and leads the team in rushing with 372 yards.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

Women's swim team beats Oakland, 85-17

MSU's women's swimming team defeated Oakland University 85-17 last Saturday at the Women's I.M. pool. MSU placed first in every event.

In the 200 yard medley relay, Ann Weathersby, Rosalire Nottage, Sally Wechsler and Jan Glibb finished with times of 2:23.2.

In the other events, Ellen Harrison finished 2:29.7 in the 200 yard freestyle and 1:03.1 in the 100 yard freestyle; Sue Erkert at 30.1 in the 50 yard freestyle; Marcia Brenner at 35.2 in the 50 yard backstroke; Vicki Billing finished 39.9 in the 50 yard

breaststroke and 1:26.6 in the 100 yard breaststroke; Judy Dillon placed first in diving competition. In the other events, Sue Barthold finished at 32.4 in the 50 yard butterfly and 1:16.4 in the 100 yard backstroke.

In the 200 yard free relay, Ellen Harrison, Marcia Brenner, Sue Barthold and Lolly Nottage also placed first.

MSU will meet Kent State Nov. 11 at Kent State.

Dec. 2, MSU will attend the Inter-Collegiate competition at Wayne State University.

BUT RAYE, APISA FALTER

Lee heading for best season

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Halfback Dwight Lee appears to be the only ingredient in the Spartans' football punch that's living up to pre-season expectations.

MSU's backfield trio of Jimmy Raye, Bob Apisa and Lee were billed as one of the best in the nation on past performance. But at this point only Lee seems to

have improved on his performance in the previous two years.

The 6-2, 201 pound senior from New Haven has stepped out from the shadow of Clint Jones to lead MSU in rushing and tie for individual scoring.

He is only 39 yards short of rushing and has three games remaining.

So far this season Lee has rushed for 372 yards in 87 carries, an average of 4.2. His best year statistically for MSU was as a sophomore in 1965 when he gained 411 yards in 109 carries. Last year he gained 305 yards in 64 carries.

Lee scored three touchdowns, two rushing and one on a pass reception, in his first two seasons. This year he's scored four times, all by rushing, to tie Al Brenner with 24 points and lead the Spartans in scoring. Without Jones in the backfield, opponents have been able to key more on Lee this season. But he has been MSU's biggest ground gainer in the games with Southern California, Notre Dame and last week against Ohio State.

An 82-yard effort against Notre Dame has been his top single game this year.

But even though Lee has reached new peaks this year, it's been an off season for Raye and Apisa.

Raye passed for 1,110 yards last

year, second best in MSU history, and ran for 436 more in a banner year.

This year in six games, Raye has passed for only 475 yards and has netted just 158 yards on the ground and two touchdowns.

For Apisa, the length of the comedown between seasons is even greater.

From a high of 666 yards as a sophomore, Apisa dropped to 445 last season, and has gained only 158 this season. He scored nine touchdowns in 1965, and eight last year, but has yet to cross the goal line this season.

The 6-1, 218 pound senior was called to carry the ball 122 times as a sophomore and 86 times last year, but has had only 38 rushing attempts so far this season. He was used only as a blocker in the Ohio State game even though there was nothing wrong with him physically, according to Duffy Daugherty.

MSU picked to beat 6th ranked Hoosiers

NEW YORK (UPI) -- MSU, loser of five games including its last three, has been installed as a six-point favorite in Saturday's game with unbeaten and untied Indiana. The Hoosiers are ranked sixth in the nation.

Two of the nation's other high-ranked teams also find themselves tabbed by the oddsmakers as underdogs for their games Saturday.

North Carolina State, tied with UCLA for third place in the latest ratings, is a two-point underdog against Penn State. Minnesota, tied with Alabama for 10th in the ratings, is a 13-point underdog against fifth ranked Purdue.

In games involving other top ranking teams, number one Southern California is an 11-point pick over Oregon State; second-ranked Tennessee rates 20 better than Tulane; UCLA figures by 10 over Washington; ninth-ranked Oklahoma is a 21-point pick over Iowa State and Alabama is given a slim one-point nod over Louisiana State.

In other games: East -- Cornell is 26 over Brown; Syracuse 14 over Holy Cross; Yale 28 over Pennsylvania; Harvard 7 over Princeton and Navy-Duke even.

Midwest -- Illinois-Michigan even; Ohio State 13 over Wisconsin; Nebraska 7 over Oklahoma State; Northwestern 7 over Iowa and Missouri 19 over Kansas State.

South -- Miami (Fla.) 10 over Georgia Tech in a Friday night



Women's game

The Australian women's field hockey team met the Great Lakes sectional team at Old College field Monday afternoon, with the Australian team winning 6-0. Playing for the Great Lakes team were three MSU graduates: Kay Stoney, Phyllis Huerstel and Samantha Niergarth.

State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

Engineers Scientists

(all degree levels)

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See us on campus Nov. 15 and 16.

See the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) people and look into wide-scope careers in oils, chemicals, plastics, cryogenics, minerals. With our 300 worldwide affiliates we're uniquely decentralized — permitting prompt recognition of your work. Advancement can be intercompany and intracompany, worldwide and domestic, with opportunity enough to last a lifetime! Make an appointment with your placement officer now to see a representative of these operating affiliates.

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OFF THE COLLAR

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Greens

• East Lansing

Abel hopes Sawchuk can get Crozier back

DETROIT (UPI) -- Red Wings' General Manager Sid Abel was hopeful today that an ex-Detroit goalie of his might get the despondent Roger Crozier back into the nets in a few weeks.

Terry Sawchuk, who kept goal for the Red Wings from 1950 to 1965--except for two seasons with the Boston Bruins, "went through the same things as Crozier when he was with Boston (1955-57) and he thought it was the end," said Abel.

"Terry said if it would do any good he would talk to Roger,"

said Abel. "Sawchuk came back after three or four weeks when he 'retired' and I only hope Roger will too."

The National Hockey League's Rookie-of-the-Year in 1964-65 flabbergasted Abel with his decision to quit, which came after Crozier talked over the situation with his wife.

"He floored me just before I was going to floor him," said Abel, who promised changes following the Red Wings' third straight loss Sunday night.

IM NEWS

I.M. FOOTBALL

I.M. BUILDING FIELDS

FIELD 1

6:00 Beavers-AMP's
6:45 Ballantine-Bayard
7:30 SOC-The Pak
8:15 Aktion-Akrojo
9:00 LaPrads #2-Varsa's Warriors (SC)
9:45 Landscape #2-Kingsmen (SC)

FIELD 2

6:00 Bacchus-Emmons (I)
6:45 Beavers-West Shaw 4-10 (III)
7:30 Archaeopteryx-Brandy (IV)
8:15 Impossible-Beef Eaters (SC)
9:00 Bawdiers-6-Pak (II)
FIELD 3
6:00 Red Cedar Finals (I)
6:45 Arpent-Emmons (II)
7:30 8-Ball-Snark (IV)
8:15 Vikings-Sod Busters (SC)
6:45 Fee-Holy Land & Hubbard Windsor-Wimbledon

FIELD 4

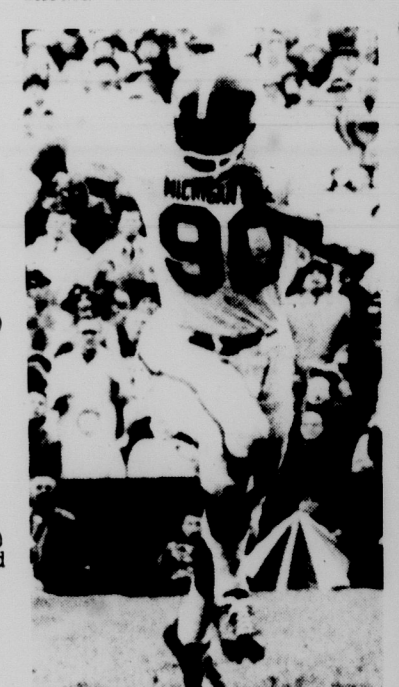
6:00 Baal-Ar House (III)
6:45 South Finals (I)
7:30 Woodbridge-Holden N-6 (IV)
8:15 Tech Terrors-Panty Raiders (SC)

I.M. EAST CAMPUS

FIELD 5

6:00 Aku-Aku-McDonel (I)
9:00 Wildcats-Winner 11 (I)
8:30 Hob Nob-Fee (II)
8:15 House-Hubbard 9 (III)
6:00 Akbarama-Loser
McInnes-McLean
9:45 Winner McInnes-McLean vs Winner Felch-Fenrir

Entries are now being accepted for the IM wrestling tournament, Nov. 6, 7, 8. Anyone interested should contact the Men's IM.



George Webster

George Webster, All-American roverback at MSU in 1965 and 1966, was recently named defensive captain of the Houston Oilers of the Professional American Football League.

Webster is a rookie for the Oilers and is a candidate for "Rookie of the Year" honors in the AFL.

Placement Bureau

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

Tuesday, Nov. 14:

Argonne National Laboratory: Mathematics, metallurgical engineering, chemical and electrical engineering and physics (D).
Colgate-Palmolive Company: Chemistry (D).

Eastern Michigan University, College of Business: Accounting, financial administration and banking, production management, and marketing (D).

Control Data Corporation: Electrical engineering, mathematics, physics, and computer science (D).

Eli Lilly and Company: Chemistry (analytical) and biochemistry (D).

General Foods Corporation: Chemistry, chemical engineering, biochemistry, food science (D).

IIT Research Institute: Mathematics, and electrical engineering (B,M,D), mechanical and chemical engineering and statistics (M,D), civil and metallurgical engineering, physics and astronomy (D) and chemistry (M).

Industrial Nucleonics Corporation: Electrical and mechanical engineering, physics, computer science and mathematics (D).

S.C. Johnson and Sons, Incorporated: Chemistry (organic, physical, polymer, analytical) (D).

Ling, Tempco Vought, Missile and Space Division: Mechanical, electrical, civil, and metallurgical engineering, mathematics and physics (D).

Morton International, Incorporated: Chemistry (organic, inorganic, analytical and physical) (D).

Nichols College of Business Administration: Financial administration, marketing and management (D).

Ralston Purina Company: Biochemistry, microbiology, poultry, animal husbandry, dairy and swine nutrition (D).

Raytheon Company: Electrical engineering, physics and computer science (D).

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company: Chemistry (organic, physical, analytical) and biochemistry (D).

O.M. Scott and Sons Company: Chemical engineering (B,M), chemistry (organic), agronomy and biology (B,M,D) and mechanical engineering (D).

Smith Kline and French Laboratories: Biochemistry, chemistry (analytical, synthetic, organic), microbiology and physiology (D).

Sperry Gyroscope Company, Division of Sperry Rand Corporation: Physics, electrical engineering and mathematics (D).

Standard Oil Division, American Oil Company: Economics, mathematics, general business and marketing (D).

U.S. Navy, Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Nuclear Power Division:

All majors of the college of engineering (B,M).

Whirlpool Corporation, Research Laboratories: Applied mechanics, electrical and chemical engineering, computer science, microbiology, food science and chemistry (D).

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15:

The Dow Chemical Company: Chemistry, chemical engineering, biochemistry, microbiology and virology (D).

Stouffer Food Corporation: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B), food and nutrition (B), institution management (M) and food science (B).

NASA, Lewis Research Center: Chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry (inorganic and physical) and mathematics and physics (D).

Naval Ordnance Station: Chemistry (polymer, inorganic and physical) and physics (D).

New York Central System Railroad: Civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D), transportation administration and economics (B,M) (December and March graduates only), accounting (B,M), general business administration, finance and marketing (B,M) (December and March graduates only) and industrial administration (December and March graduates only).

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft: Chemical and civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry (inorganic, analytical and physical), mathematics (applied), physics (solid state) and statistics (B,M,D).

Textron Incorporated, Bell Aerosystems Division: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (M,D).

Vickers Incorporated Division, Sperry Rand Corporation: Mechanical, electrical engineering (B,M).

University of Calgary, Department of Education Foundations: History of education, philosophy of education, sociology of education and comparative education (D).

Wednesday, Nov. 15:

Celanese Corporation: Chemistry, chemical and mechanical engineering and accounting (D).

Collins Radio Company: Electrical engineering and mathematics (D).

The Detroit Edison Company: Mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering (D).

General Dynamics: All majors of the college of engineering (D).

General Mills, Central Research Laboratories: Chemical engineering, chemistry (or-

ganic), biochemistry and food science (D).

Goodyear Aerospace Corporation: Electrical and civil engineering and physics (D).

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company: Chemistry (analytical, physical and organic), electrical and chemical engineering and physics (D).

Great Lakes Carbon Corporation: Metallurgical engineering and chemistry (D).

Gulf Research and Development Company: Chemistry (analytical, organic, physical and inorganic), chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, geology, geophysics, stratigraphy, sedimentology, mathematics, physics and agronomy, (D).

Inland Steel, Indiana Harbor Works: Metallurgical engineering, chemical engineering and chemistry (D).

Johnson Service Company: Physics (classical), electrical and mechanical engineering (D).



Blood storage

Two members of Gamma Sigma Sigma examine the latest thing in blood storage, a plastic bag, in the Central Michigan Red Cross blood bank. The service sorority and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, are planning a Nov. 13-18 blood drive. The visit was to see how blood will be handled.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

Christmas spirit evident in fall term blood drive

The annual fall term blood drive, sponsored by Spartan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity in cooperation with the Red Cross, will be held next Monday through Friday. The theme of this year's drive is "Make Every Day Christmas."

The drive will be held in Demonstration Hall from 2 - 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Friday.

There will be a special plea Tuesday evening for donors with O positive blood type. At least 50 pints will be needed for two open heart surgeries.

"With 38,000 students on campus and 4,500 faculty members, only 1,694 pints were donated last year," said Paula Androsi, publicity chairman of this year's drive. "This year, a goal of 1,812 pints has been set. We hope people will find the time to give."

There will be five categories of competition: men's dorms, women's dorms, fraternities, sororities and co-ops. It is also hoped that there will be house and precinct competition.

An extra attraction for this year's drive will be Christmas presents to the donors.

Consent and release for persons under 21

This form is required for blood donations by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donations, except when such person is a member of the armed forces of the United States.

My (son, daughter, or ward) _____, being under the age of twenty one (21) years, has my permission during the period of one year from this date to make voluntary donations of blood to the American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge the American National Red Cross, its agents, and others connected therewith, from all claims for damages arising directly or indirectly from such blood donations.

Date _____ Signature of parent or guardian _____

Rusk's senate debate possible

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee failed to reach agreement Tuesday on whether he will appear before it in public to discuss the administration's Vietnam policy.

RULES OF 1523 A.D.

Historically tuned pianos featured at music recital

Owen Jorgensen, MSU's piano technician who is usually tuning pianos behind the stage, will be the center of attraction as he gives a recital in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

Jorgensen will play three pianos, each tuned in historically different intonation.

"I've completely overhauled

the pianos," said Jorgensen. This is his first recital.

Jorgensen will play two selections by Scarlatti on the meantone tempered piano. The piano is tuned according to the rules set down by Pietro Aaron in 1523 A.D. which are considered the common model of meantone.

Jorgensen will play Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat Major" on the well tempered piano, which increases the tone smoothness and gives identical beat speeds to its tone intervals.

Selections by Schumann, Debussy, Liszt and Brahms will be played on the common European

equal tempered piano, on which every note is equally out of tune.

Jorgensen is not a faculty member but has held informal piano classes for interested students.

Jorgensen tunes pianos and televisions for the Lecture-Concert Series. He has worked at MSU for seven years.

Card drawer disappears from library

A drawer from the card catalogue of the main library is missing, according to Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries.

The catalogue is the author and title one beginning "International D - International L".

"This is serious business," Chapin said. "We have no way of knowing what books are included in this drawer. A student doing a paper on international business would have nothing, he would be out of luck."

"If the person who has the catalogue would return it, I would ask no questions," he said.

Since the building has been under construction, certain relaxations in security have resulted, Chapin said. Odd doors are open and so are windows. The drawer could have been taken out of the library under these conditions.

Engineers offer space seminar

A seminar on High Atmosphere and Space will be given by the College of Engineering at 4 p.m. Nov. 20 in 146 Engineering Bldg.

John Foss, asst. professor in the department of mechanical engineering, and Surinder Kapur, research assistant in the division of engineering research, will demonstrate films on "Pressure Fields and Fluid Accelerations" and "Smoke Tunnel Studies on Wind Velocity Pattern Around Aircraft Carrier."

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(JXH) Ex-Heavy Plastic Back	\$41.00*	(LXH) Ex-Heavy Plastic Back	\$44.00*
(JCB) Gold Closed Back	\$46.00*	(LCB) Gold Closed Back	\$49.00*
Ladies' Rings			
(CS) Co-ed Sweetheart Ring	\$28.00*		
(XXS) Ladies' Miniature Ring	\$27.00*		

White Gold \$5.00 Additional
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Literate License

While Michigan drivers are saddled with license numbers, Massachusetts prefers letter licenses. The driver of this car, parked near Fee Hall, probably never forgets his license.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

SEND APOLLO ALOFT

Saturn 5 moon rocket set for test launch Thursday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (P) — Workmen Tuesday loaded the power system of the Apollo spacecraft to be lofted Thursday

in the first test of the Saturn 5 moon rocket, the biggest thing ever built to fly.

As the count clicked down past minus two days, the weather team tested gusts from the cold front that refrigerated the cape area Sunday and Monday. They said winds will be high and seas rough Thursday morning, but will not likely interfere with Saturn 5's flight.

Pre-launch work went smoothly. Restraining arms that will hug the rocket until it revs up to top power were loaded with explosives that will blast them open to free the vehicle.

The Apollo spacecraft, like the one that will carry astronauts on a moon trip, was loaded Tuesday with supercold gases that run its fuel cell electrical supply.

The rocket is to fly at 7 a.m. EST Thursday, but the

space agency can launch as late as midday if holds develop in the countdown.

The 8 1/2-hour flight is to send the Apollo ship and the Saturn's third stage into a low parking orbit. After one revolution, the third stage is to re-start, taking the craft out 11,400 miles for a fiery plunge home at 25,000 miles per hour, the speed of a ship coming home from the moon.

The Apollo command module is to encounter temperatures up to 4,500 degrees as it skips into the atmosphere over the Pacific. It is to drop gently by parachutes northwest of Hawaii and be claimed from the sea. Weather forecast for the recovery zone was good Tuesday.

Aside from qualifying an intended workhorse rocket of the American space program and the man-protective shield of the Apollo ship, the flight will test the design of the quick-escape hatch devised after the Jan. 27 fire which killed three astronauts.

If the 36-story-high, 6,000-ton Saturn 5 goes up Thursday, it will be the finale to one of America's busiest space weeks in months.

Sunday, the third Applications Technology Satellite was launched from Cape Kennedy. Tuesday's report on the television eye satellite said its pictures were good and that it was slowly drifting to its permanent post 22,000 miles above the mouth of the Amazon River.

It was expected to be in the money by Tuesday night.

Surveyor 6, launched early Tuesday, was on course to the moon, locked onto its guide-

star, Canopus. Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., readied Tuesday for a mid-course correction which would take it to a landing Thursday night in Sinus Medii, a pock-marked plain in the middle of the moon's visible face.

Surveyor 6 was to give the space agency a look at the last of four proposed astronaut landing areas along the moon's equator. Computers said its odds of success were a little less than 50-50.

'Get to know other nations,' geologist says

People, and specifically Americans, must become involved on an individual level with other peoples of the world if there is to be understanding among nations in the future, Maynard M. Miller, noted geologist, said Monday.

Miller, professor of geology and member of the United States team which climbed Mt. Everest in 1963, told the MSU International Relations Club that Americans must take the initiative in getting to know other countries and their people, particularly the countries in Asia.

Miller, who spent a year traveling through India and other parts of Asia, said that we must decide where we are going and where we want to go in the field of international relations.

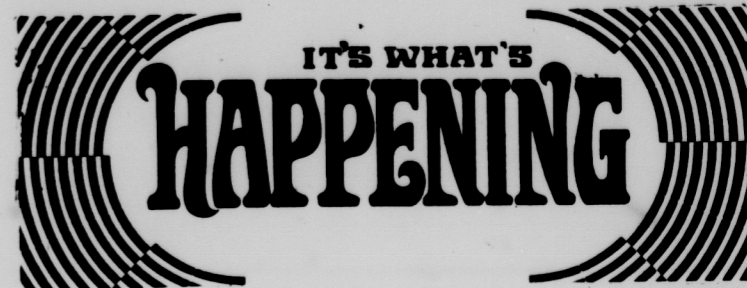
Too few Americans understand the customs and cultures of other nations, he noted. Less than one per cent of all Americans ever travel outside American borders.

Referring to the increasing difficulty of achieving world peace, he said that it must be achieved either through a world parliament representing all mankind, such as a United Nations, or through an alternate method. Miller said that there are no easy answers to the questions concerning world peace, for, he said, people today are unwilling to ask themselves these questions and search for answers.

We are coming to a point now where we will have to answer these questions or face the extinction of mankind, Miller stated.

He said that the United Nations today is in the same position that the 13 American colonies were in at the time of the Constitutional Convention.

If it is to be a successful organization, the countries comprising it must relinquish some of their sovereignty in favor of cooperation among nations, Miller explained.



Seniors interested in attending law school are invited to talk with David T. Smith, associate professor of law at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Smith will be in 245 Fee Hall from 1-4 p.m. Friday.

For appointments call 355-6677.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's LM. Bldg. All are invited.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room of Eppley Center.

The Chess Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in 204-205 Horticulture Bldg. The rooms will open at 7 p.m.

The Students for Peace in Vietnam will meet at 7 tonight on the Union Sun Porch. This is the first meeting and all interested students and faculty are invited.

Elizabeth Lyons will speak on "Archaeology in Thailand" as a part of the Evening Study Center meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kresge Art Gallery.

Joyce Grenfell will speak informally at a coffee hour sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi and the speech department at 4 p.m. today in the Arena Theatre.

Photographs by Tony Spina, chief photographer for the Detroit Free Press, are on display now in the State News Photographic Department, 301 Student Services Bldg.

Pictures of the Union Board will be taken at 7:20 p.m. Thursday in the Tower Room of the Union. Men are requested to wear coats and ties.

The Ayn Rand Society will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union. A discussion will be held on "Force and Reason."

The Faculty Folk Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Kresge Art Center for a tour with Paul Love.

A nursery will be held in Peoples Church, 200 West Grand River Ave. Reservations may be made tonight by calling 351-4663 or 485-8302.

The Student Education Assn. will meet at 7 tonight in the fifth floor lounge, Erickson Hall.

The Student Branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 146 Engineering Bldg. Films will be shown and refreshments served.

The Home Ec-O-Rama, sponsored by the Home Economics Council, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the ground floor lobby of the Home Economics Building.

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 35 Union. Anyone interested is invited.

Angel Flight Open Rush will be held at 7 tonight in the Student Services Lounge.

The Spartan Women's League will meet at 7 tonight in 37 Union.

The Promenaders will hold an open dance and lessons from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's LM. Bldg. Anyone interested is welcome.

Ballet will appear twice in Auditorium

The American Ballet Theatre, with a cast of 95 and an augmented orchestra, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15 in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert Series.

Tuesday's performance will include "The Catherine Wheel," a new ballet choreographed by Michael Smuin with music by Timothy Thompson.

The group will also perform

"Harbinger," choreographed by Eliot Feld to the music of Prokofiev's "Fifth Piano Concerto," "Dark Elegies," with choreography by Antony Tudor, and "Rodeo," choreographed by Agnes deMille.

The pre-New York premiere performance of Tudor's "Echoing of Trumpets" to the music of Bohuslav Martinu's "Fantasies Symphoniques" is scheduled for Wednesday.

"Dances Concertantes," choreographed by Kenneth MacMillan, and "Helen of Troy," choreographed by David Lichine, will also be presented Wednesday.

The American Ballet Theatre is presented by the Ballet Theatre Foundation, a nonprofit organization which supports the company and the Ballet Theatre School through public and private gifts. Tickets for both performances may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

FRIDAY Nov. 10

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"Bonnie & Clyde" shown twice at 7:07 - 11:16
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by FREDERICK KNOTT

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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

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reduction to full-time MSU students. Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office.

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Phyllis Kirk in play here

"Wait Until Dark", a play starring Phyllis Kirk, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

The play, written by Frederick Knott, is part of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

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Leaf Blower

Autumn left its last pile of leaves for the maintenance crew of Michigan State University. This machine beats raking by a longshot.

AN AURAL 'VIEW'

Tapes help blind learn music

By SUSAN BLACKMUN

Negotiations for the production of a new instrumental music teaching aid for the blind are underway between the MSU Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children and Youth (IMC) and the Library of Congress.

If an agreement is reached, MSU's IMC will produce packages for the Library of Congress containing a tape recording, a braille transcription, and a printed copy (for the teacher) of musical selections for specific instruments.

The aid, developed by S. Joseph Levine, a research associate in the department of elementary and special education, is the first to use tape recordings to support braille reading of music.

The blind student, unable to read braille and play an instrument at the same time, is forced to play by ear or memorization. The main purpose of the tape recording is to offer a different perspective than braille does alone.

"Without the vertical representation, the visually handicapped student is faced with the extremely difficult task of conceptualizing the pitch movement of the notes," Levine said. Attempts to present the concept

of a musical staff in braille have been unsuccessful. How can a blind student be taught relative positions of notes on a staff when he can't see them?

The tape recording will allow the student to aurally 'view' the composition through his ears, giving him a conceptual picture of what he is attempting to learn, according to Levine.

Packages are being tested in 13 residential schools for the blind and one public high school in the United States.

Tapes were made at MSU by faculty-recommended graduate students in the department of music.

As a sideline to the aid, an enlarged music sheet has been developed for students with low visual acuity.

Some form of a music sheet roll that a person could operate with a foot lever is also being explored. This roll would be in shorter segments width-wise, so that the student with low visual acuity could follow notes more easily.

Tapes are presently available for clarinet, trombone, alto saxophone, flute, cornet and trumpet. "Our proposal now is for 17 instruments, 10 titles for each," Levine said.

If the contract is accepted,

25 packages each of the 170 titles would be prepared for the Library of Congress. More titles could be added upon demand.

"This will at least double the commercially available pieces of braille music, forgetting the tapes," Levine said.

"We've gotten excellent cooperation from music publishers in allowing us to use braille

transcriptions of copyrighted scores," he added.

But he said that the "repertoire is nil" for braille music. "There is a great need for more materials,"

Levine got a letter from Patricia, a student at the Alabama School for the Blind, who has used his method in her band class. She wrote that she liked the

method because "it can give you a general idea of what the piece is going to do."

Patricia wanted to know if any scores were available for the accordion. Levine had to tell her no.

The MSU center is one of 14 IMC's across the United States. It serves Michigan, Ohio and Indiana as part of the network established by the U.S. Office of Education to aid teachers in improving the basic education of handicapped youngsters.

The IMC provides consultation, teacher education, research and instructional materials on loan to regional areas.

"Through their (IMC's) help I was able to implement these ideas," Levine said.

"Music can be a very important part of the education of children," he said. "We have developed materials that will allow blind children to share in this experience."

Acoustics, climate control aid audiences in Aud.

By CLEO ISBISTER

Audience enjoyment of a lecture-concert program in the Auditorium depends on many factors besides the performance on the stage, according to Wilson Paul, lecture-concert director.

"Audiences benefit from a two year old, \$22,000 acoustical shell, precision air and temperature controls, an automatic emergency power source, and high standards of safety control," he said.

Paul is enthusiastic about the acoustical shell, designed and tuned by Christopher Jaffee, New York expert.

Police beat

Domino's pizzeria was victimized again Sunday night. University police reported Tuesday. For the second time this term, a pizza oven warmer was stolen from a delivery car. This time, two pizzas were also taken from the car, parked in front of East Holmes Hall.

The value of the warmer was estimated at \$130, police said. The pizzas were worth \$5.20.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. also lost equipment for the second time in the last week, according to police.

A change box was taken some time Monday night from the telephone on the third floor lobby of East Akers Hall.

Though the exact change in the box couldn't be determined, the damage was estimated at \$10, police said.

Loan fund set up to help VISTA

NEW YORK (AP) -- Twenty-five New York corporation heads are reported to have agreed to sign for a loan to establish a \$100,000 revolving fund to keep VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps, in business with the expectation Congress will eventually restore its funds.

Agreements to sign for the loan were announced Monday by William Haddad, president of the U.S. Research and Development Corp. and a former assistant to Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Free University meets tonight

The following Free University classes will meet tonight: A seminar on "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," at 7 in 211 Bessey Hall, led by Fred Reeve, professor of ATL.

"A Survey of 20th Century Science Fiction Literature," at 7 in 105 South Kedzie Hall, taught by Albert Drake, assistant professor of English.

"China since the Revolution," at 7 in 112A Berkeley Hall, taught by Andrew Eller, graduate assistant in political science.

"Compositional Photography," at 7 in 216 Bessey Hall, taught by Chris Hahn, senior.

"Poetry Workshop," at 8 in the Poetry Room in Morrill Hall, led by Carl Hartman, associate professor of English.

"Nature of the Modern University," at 9 in 8 Morrill Hall, led by Michael Hildebrand, graduate student in philosophy.

"Vibration tests show less than 20 per cent variation in intensity of sound between the best seat in the house and the least expensive," Paul said. "For an auditorium of this size these are fabulous results."

"Acoustics are also a matter of individual hearing," Paul said. "Without realizing it you can lose your hearing for some frequencies but not others."

The shell is composed of panels of molded fiberglass over aluminum, fitted inside the back and side walls of the stage and between banks of lights over the stage. They are "tuned" by positioning them for concerts and are taken down when not in use.

Air and temperature control are also important to audience comfort. A complex control panel backstage registers and controls temperatures at seat level in all areas of the auditorium. It also regulates air supply and velocity. Temperature on the stage can't be precisely controlled because of air movements and lighting.

"You should be a little on the cool side when you first sit down," Paul said. "The temperature rises from body heat. In a full house it can rise as much as 14 degrees by the time the performance is half through."

"The nature of the program

also has to be taken into account in temperature control," he said. "If it is an exciting program body temperatures will rise faster."

Before the present system was installed last year, one man was hired just to check thermostats located in various places around the auditorium during the evening, and control temperatures accordingly.

Another large control panel backstage regulates the elaborate lighting system--footlights, ceiling lights, beam lights, and spots and floodlights--from the projection booth. There is a complete automatic emergency power system. Pilot lights backstage and on either side of the audience indicate that it is ready for use if needed.

"In spite of the large amount of mechanical equipment used, there have been very few mishaps," Paul said. "Once a curtain got caught and failed to pull properly and occasionally a curtain is scorched by the lights."

"The audience is protected by a one ton asbestos fire curtain which can be lowered immediately, and all curtains are sprayed for fireproofing which would prevent them from exploding," he said.

"We try to be prepared for anything," Paul said.



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24. Stuff
25. Prepare
27. So be it
29. Bark
30. Baby bear
31. Hank of twine
32. Aspire
33. Too
34. Teach
37. Middleman
38. Avifauna
39. Lesions
40. Think DOWN
1. Russ. guild
2. Nobleman
3. Candlelit tree
4. Agreeable
5. Password
6. Cretan mountain
7. Sex
8. Kind of nut
9. Viewpoint
10. Maxim
12. Wagnerian heroine
13. Windmill sail
18. Twilight
19. Whim
21. Electrified particle
22. Rapture
23. Part of a car
24. Ranch foreman

For Rent

Rooms
SINGLE: DOUBLE, Men, Near campus. Private entrance. 337-9510 after 5:30 p.m. 5-11/10

GRADUATE STUDENT needs one male to share furnished two bedroom modern trailer. Cooking facilities. Call 641-6979. Car needed. 5-11/10

For Sale

CONN CORONET Excellent condition. \$85. Call ED2-8371. 3-11/8

FIVE NON-student tickets for Indiana game. Call Bob, 351-8817. 3-11/10

BRITANNY SPANIELS -- one male, one female. Purebred. Excellent hunters. 677-8893. 3-11/10

HONEYWELL PENTAX Spotmatic. F 1:4 lens, case, and extender. 355-1116. 3-11/10

RICKER CLIP ski boots. Man's size 10. Sealed sole. \$45. Jack-351-6370. 3-11/10

THREE NON-student tickets for Indiana game. 351-0169. 1/11/8

FOUR GENERAL admission tickets to Purdue game. 351-0360. 3-11/10

BLACK LEATHER jacket size 40. Brand new--after 4 p.m., 332-1373. 2-11/9

GOOD USED Early American furniture. Dining room, bedroom. Phone IV5-6628. 3-11/8

FOR CHRISTMAS: Give Brazilian stones -- topaz, amethysts, tourmalenes. Unset. 351-0358. 3-11/8

GOYA GUITAR G-10. Classical. Perfect condition. Call 485-6280. 3-11/8

AM-FM TUNER, stereo tape deck, Rico amp. 355-8744. 3-11/8

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

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Phone 485-4391. C

FRAMUS BASE. Excellent condition. One year old. Must sacrifice. \$150. 353-2888. 5-11/8

WOMAN'S SKIS. Good for beginner. Excellent condition. Cheap. 351-6125. 5-11/10

CHAIR, SWIVEL-beige; chair--orange; china cabinet. Phone 339-2724. 5-11/10

BOOKS, USED: over 50,000 hardcovers, 10¢ each. Call ETHEL'S, 669-9311. 6-11/8

POLICE, FIRE, weather, and amateur portable monitors at \$34.95. A product of Hallicrafters. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

RAILROAD TIES. Very good condition. \$4 each delivered, \$3 each if you pick them up yourself. Call 487-3096. 6-11/10

FIREPLACE WOOD, slab and chunk. Phone 337-0696. 5-11/9

BIRTHDAY CAKES, 7" - \$3.60 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. KWAAT BAKERIES, IV4-1317. C-11/9

SEWING MACHINE sale, large selection of reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6446. C-11/9

FREE 5 x 7 enlargement. B & W or color plus discount with each roll processed. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-10/2

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For Sale

HAND MADE OAK barrel sets. Call Bruce, 351-6690. 5-11/10

FORMAL: PLAIN red chiffon, jewel trim. Purchased in California. Unusual styling. Worn once. Fits size 12, 4' 4", IV2-7622. 3-11/8

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 417 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-11/10

EUREKA CANISTER vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments. Runs like new. \$18.00. OX 4-6031. C-11/9

TWO ALMOST new tires. 7.35 x 15. SOLD guarantee. \$25. 332-8038. 3-11/9

BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL veil. Never worn. Lovely seed pearl crown. Best offer. 353-3652. 3-11/9

PANASONIC 4-track stereo tape recorder, tapes, head phones, speakers. 351-9604 between 11-1 p.m. Ask for Wilkins. 3-11/9

FRIGIDAIRE - CHARCOAL gray, like new. 85 pound freezer. Reasonable. 337-0394. 3-11/9

ROLL-AWAY BED. Excellent condition. 48" wide. \$25. IV 4-2607. 3-11/9

DRUMS: FOUR drums, Hi-Hat, cymbals, silver sparkle. 355-5373. 3-11/9

GARRARD RECORD changer, VM Stereo tape recorder, reasonable. 355-1071. 3-11/9

FREE 5 x 7 enlargement. B & W or color plus discount with each roll processed. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-10/2

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For Sale

ROYCRAFT 1964, 12' x 60'. Three bedrooms. On lot at Coleman Road. Call after 5 p.m. 372-5094. 10-11/13

1961 CHAMPION 10' x 50' Washer, dryer. 489-0227. 2-11/9

Lost & Found

REWARD FOR return of high school grade book and papers. Lost Saturday, November 4. Call Mary Avery, Galesburg High School. 616-665-7021. 4-11/10

LOST ON campus. Post-game Saturday. Prescription glasses, white case. Reward. 355-9791. 3-11/9

LOST: OVAL Silver locket. Picture inside. Sentimental value. Reward. 353-5677. 3-11/8

CAT - BLACK with white markings, red collar. Lost in East Lansing. 351-7020. 3-11/8

LOST: ALPHA Chi Omega pin with guard. 332-0821, Charlene. Reward! 3-11/8

LOST: LADY'S London Fog raincoat. Saturday, October 28, Evergreen Manor. Have man's trench coat instead. Cathy. 353-2574. 1-11/8

LOST: BUS PASS on Friday. If found, please call 355-2422. Deborah Ray. 3-11/10

LOST: SILVER girl's ID bracelet "JODY" inscribed on front. 355-9075. 3-11/10

LOST: MAN'S black billfold. Initials "N. F. L." outside. No questions. Reward. Norm. 351-7359. 3-11/10

Personal

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 month. Free service, and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-4300. We guarantee same-day service. C

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softener. Same diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Glen - Phone 482-0864. C

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Personal

THIRTY TOP area bands and other entertainers. MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC. State licensed and bonded. Phone 351-5665. 22-12/1

QUALITY FABRICS, sewing accessories. Brunswick yarns with matching fabrics. Lay-away available. YARN and FABRIC CENTER, Mason, Open Friday evening. 676-2973. C-11/2

DINO and THE DYNAMICS. Soul and Show. Some dates open winter term. Call now. 489-9126. C-11/9

SHIRLEY SWICK, professional typing service. IBM Executive typewriter. Experienced. 351-4049. 5-11/8

TERM PAPERS, theses, etc. Electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. OX9-2226. 5-11/9

WANTED: TWO riders, male or female, with drivers license to share ride one way to Miami Florida. Leaving after finals week. \$25. Call 353-7304. 5-11/10

RIDERS. FLORIDA, Daytona, Miami -- all points south. Round trip. Leaving beginning of winter break. 351-4690. 19-12/1

SHARE RIDES between Owosso and MSU weekdays. 355-5033. Rena. 3-11/10

NEEDED: TUTOR Statistics 121. Basic knowledge. 355-4023. 3-11/8

WANTED: PIANO upright or spinet. Phone 482-7505. 3-11/8

ONE GIRL winter and spring term. \$50 per month. 351-7999. 3-11/10

WANTED - ROOM with cooking privileges close to campus. Bob 627-7729 after 5 p.m. 3-11/10

EXPERIENCED seamstress. Will do ladies' and men's alterations. 372-1415. 3-11/10

LADY FACULTY member will share house with graduate student. 332-2943 after 6. 1-11/8

SOLVE YOUR buying, renting, selling or locating problems fast with a State News want ad. Call our friendly State News ad advisor at 355-8255 for help in placing your ad.

MSU PROJECT

Rural vocation training studied

MSU is currently operating a research project aimed at developing unified vocational education for rural youth.

Researchers here point out that rural high schools have had few vocational education programs in the past. Many rural youths have left their home communities looking for jobs without preparing for them.

"The purpose of this project," explains Paul H. Sweany, project leader, "is to improve the quality and the image of vocational programs offered in rural high schools."

The project is one of many programs sponsored by the Vocational-Technical Education Office in the College of Education. Three Michigan rural high schools have participated in the project as pilot schools. These schools are Onaway, Crystal Falls, and Felch-Channing.

Enrollments at these schools range from 175 to 330, and by Michigan standards are considered small.

"Consultants from Kansas, Montana, and Oklahoma were brought in to evaluate the plans and accomplishments to date," Sweany said. "It became apparent that these small schools in Michigan would be considered relatively large in their states."

Future plans call for the establishment of pilot programs in three different-sized rural high schools for each geographic area being studied. This approach will seek to determine the adequacy of innovations for different-sized rural schools.

Sweany said through in-service

training of teachers, the quality and the nature of courses offered in vocational fields at these schools will be revised so that basic vocational programs may be offered.

Library hours

(continued from page one)

"Several years ago we tried keeping the library open later, but no one used it," Chapin added. "One of the reasons for the failure might be the lack of publicity the hours extension had."

Another problem of extension would be when the janitorial staff would be able to clean if the library were open late.

No specific hours for the experimental period have been decided, Chapin said. The time would depend on how late workers could be found to work. Chapin said probably the hours would be extended to 1 or 2 a.m. all seven nights.

When the Faculty Library Committee met, a graduate student and the chairman of the undergraduate Student Library Committee were part of the Faculty Library Committee for the first time.

"They are welcome additions to the committee," Chapin said. The Student Library Committee will meet with Chapin within a week for the first time. Chapin plans to discuss with them the proposal to experiment with extended hours.

UAW-Chrysler

(continued from page one)

ment was reached Tuesday at Wixom, Mich.

Union and company negotiating teams, led by UAW President Walter P. Reuther and John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president for administration, returned to the bargaining table Tuesday morning. A union spokesman said the strikes at the three Chrysler plants were not authorized by the international union, but added they could not be called "wildcat strikes," since the workers did not have a contract.

At Chrysler, the union is seeking a pact matching the general economic terms of the record agreement won from Ford on Oct. 22. Ford workers got roughly \$1 an hour more in wages and fringe benefits, above the old "Big Three" level of \$4.70 an hour.

The only major demand the union did not win at Ford, equal pay for Canadian and American workers, presents the biggest obstacle to a national agreement in talks with the No. 3 automaker.

"In the absence of a national agreement, from midnight of the 8th," Reuther insisted Monday, "there will be a strike against Chrysler Corp."

Even if a national agreement is worked out, local contract disputes, like those which plagued Ford, could also plague Chrysler. The UAW has more local contracts at Chrysler—50 covering 95,000 hourly rated workers and 71 covering 8,000 salaried personnel—than at Ford.

Applying the Ford settlement to cover white collar workers—

unique at Chrysler—is one of the main stumbling blocks in the way of a new agreement. The union is also seeking protection against what it calls "erosion" of white collar bargaining units by transferring work outside the union's jurisdiction.

The union also wants to restore pension credits to workers laid off between 1958 and 1962 when Chrysler went through lean years.

The firm lost \$33.8 million in 1958 and \$5.4 million in 1959, and total employment was down to 74,377 in 1961, the lowest point since World War II.

Reuther has indicated on the wage parity demands that the union might consent to have disparity eliminated over a three-year period.

The Canadian worker averages about 40 cents an hour less than his U.S. counterpart, whose average hourly straight time wage was \$3.41 before the Ford contract.

Questionnaire

(continued from page one)

206, Chemistry 141 and Mathematics 112.

Evaluation will continue each term, and by next summer, Burstein hopes to have a booklet published containing all of the information about courses and instructors that is collected over the year.

The questionnaire is geared to be evaluated by computer and contains very basic and objective questions.

In addition to items about the number and type of exams and size of the lecture, other questions are included to give a thorough picture of the course. Some typical questions are:

How well do the exams sample the course content? Did the exams act as a teaching device? How helpful is the required reading in learning and understanding the course material?

Other questions relate to the instructor himself: Does the instructor create enthusiasm for the material? Was the instructor available and helpful outside of class? Were the lectures well presented and understandable?

Finally, the most important part of the questionnaire: Would you recommend the course to other students? Please rate your instructor: A-F.

At the bottom of the form is a space for comments by the student. Burstein hopes to incorporate a few quotes from this space into the final booklet.

Winter and spring terms, the four basics will be sampled again along with another group of first and second year courses.

Burstein said that he expects to have complete evaluations of about 30 courses by the end of the year.

Mid-East

(continued from page 3)

hurry for a solution, and this indeed is a foreign policy question," he said. "Too many people think the U.S. can compel the Israelis to do anything. However, strict limits exist of what the U.S. can force Israeli people to do."

He noted that the U.S. is limited by the fact that the Arab-Israeli conflict is part of a domestic quarrel. However, Gallagher believes the Arabs think that the U.S.'s pushing and assent is necessary for any solution.

"The Arab people must be regarded as humans before a solution can be adopted. As long as they remain in control their new image will be shown, which is important," he said. For the past 15 years Gallagher has been a resident of North African countries, studying their problems.

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