

We ourselves...

... must change to master change. We must rethink all our old ideas and beliefs before we are destroyed.

—Robert F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Partly cloudy...

... chance of snow flurries. High between 37 and 45. Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy and cold.

East Lansing, Michigan

November 11, 1968

10c

Vol. 61 Number 81



Back in Paris

South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, chief of Saigon's observer mission at the Paris talks, returned there from his nation's capital. In this interview Sunday, he told newsmen that he had received "new instructions" from his capital, but these did not include orders to negotiate.

UPI Telephoto

S. Vietnam deadlocks talks; refuses equal level with NLF

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnam's observer at the suspended Vietnam peace talks said Sunday Saigon will refuse to take part in any negotiations on an equal level with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF).

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam spoke on his return from Saigon with President Nguyen Van Thieu's controversial new plan for a broadened conference on ending the war.

The Saigon envoy is expected to confer shortly with U.S. delegates, headed by W. Averell Harriman. His remarks, in an interview, underlined the wide gap between the warring Vietnamese over how to get the talks going.

Thieu, whose boycott forced postponement of the four-party talks originally slated to begin last Wednesday, wants the meeting to consist of a single delegation for each side with Saigon to head the allied delegation and Hanoi the Communist delegation.

North Vietnam has served notice it

will not accept Thieu's formula for the Communist side, regardless of how the allies arrange their own setup.

Hanoi delegation spokesman Xuan Thuy said Friday the United States had agreed to a four-sided conference in which all parties would have independent status. He said North Vietnam would not agree to anything less than separate and sovereign status for the NLF.

The conflicting statements in the battle for status in the proposed conference left it unclear for the time being whether a compromise might be worked out—but it seemed certain that much backstage negotiating would have to be done.

Lam, in his interview, said South Vietnam will not accept independent status for the NLF or enter the talks in any way which would give the front—which Thieu regards as a Hanoi-backed insurgency—equal status with the Saigon government.

The South Vietnamese government regrets the delay of the conference opening but "cannot give way where its vital interests are concerned," he added.

Lam flew to Saigon Oct. 31, the day President Johnson announced cessation of bombing of North Vietnam and agreement to an expanded peace conference in which South Vietnam "would be free to participate."

Lam said the United States—against Saigon's advice—accepted an ambiguous formula for the expanded talks which, in effect, allowed Hanoi to invite the NLF as an independent delegation with a status equal to that of South Vietnam.

"This is completely unacceptable to us," Lam said. "We are very serious

about this. We warned the United States that, however grateful we may be for the help we are receiving in our struggle against Communist aggression, we are not prepared to sacrifice what we regard as our vital interests.

"Some of our friends have urged us not to be bothered with a procedural question. But we say this is not procedure—it is a vital matter of substance. Communist propaganda is already saying the United States has agreed to pass the power in South Vietnam to the NLF."

... If the United States wants South Vietnam to stay free, it cannot be done by humiliating the Saigon government. We are not seeking to exterminate the other side, but Washington must realize that it cannot achieve the kind of settlement it desires by humiliating its ally."

ON-CAMPUS VOTERS

WIC hours proposal faces coeds today

By ROSANNE BAIME State News Staff Writer

All on-campus coeds will vote today on the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) proposal to give freshman coeds complete selective hour privileges.

Also included in the policy are: --Eliminating all "special permission" provisions in women's regulations. --Reducing sign-out policies from mandatory to recommended.

--Maintaining present rules forbidding non-residents' presence in women's residence halls after University closing hours.

Voting will be held in the individual women's residence halls. Each hall will set up its own hours for voting.

All coeds must have some form of identification to vote.

After the referendum, WIC will pass the proposal on to both ASMSU and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, where both groups will simultaneously review the selective hours for freshman proposal.

Their recommendations are then passed on to Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president of student affairs.

WIC's rationale for the policy centers

on the idea that coeds should be held as responsible for their social lives as for their academic lives.

"Colleges and universities supposedly encourage students to assume their own behavior, and hours conflict with this philosophy," the rationale states.

"Women are fully as capable as men in handling their personal lives, yet they are given little opportunity to exercise self-responsibility and practice self-discipline."

Kathy Tripp, chairman of the WIC policy committee which authored the proposal, feels confident that the policy will be approved today.

Today's referendum comes in observance of Sec. 5.2 of the Academic Freedom Report, which describes the procedures that must be followed to change University policies.

All changes suggested by major governing groups must be referred back to its constituents before being forwarded to the ASMSU Student Board and the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs.

These two bodies must approve the policy and send it on to Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

All policies must have Dickerson's approval before being implemented.

WIC passed the proposal at its Wednesday night meeting in Holmes Hall.

WIC's policy comes a month after it requested the Student-Faculty Judiciary to look into the legality of the entire hours policy. The request was based on the theory that such policy is in violation of anti-discrimination laws.

No action has yet been taken by the Judiciary.

Since the implementation of selective female upperclassman hours last fall, a number of attempts at liberalizing freshman hours have been made.

Action sought on apartment management

By DEBORAH FITCH State News Staff Writer

Increasing student dissatisfaction with apartment management corporations is causing ASMSU to formulate action on specific problems in the area.

ASMSU chairman Pete Ellsworth said that "ASMSU has received enough complaints from students in the past year about their situation in apartments and all kinds of problems from bad relations with the management to finances to unexplained evictions."

Ellsworth said that although no definite plan of action has been worked out by ASMSU to date on the apartment situation, he wanted to inform the students that student government reaction is forthcoming.

"I want to announce that we (ASMSU) intend to do something about the apartment situation. We have to define the problem, find the sore spots and check into them."

"Then we'll build a plan to rectify the situation," he asserted.

Ellsworth predicted that the first concrete response to the problem would emerge at the weekly ASMSU Board meeting Tuesday night.

"We'll probably set up a study committee to look into the matter," he said, "and have the committee work with people from Off-Campus Council (OCC). The OCC people are already doing some work in this area by themselves."

(Please turn to page 11)

BROOKLYN RAID

Arabs nabbed as police bust Nixon murder plot

NEW YORK (AP) — An immigrant from the Arab nation of Yemen and his two sons were held in \$100,000 bail Sunday in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

Ahmad Rageh Namer, 43 and his sons, Hussein, 20 and Abdo, 18, stood silent at their arraignment in Brooklyn Criminal

Court on charges of conspiracy to assassinate Nixon, criminal solicitation, and possession of dangerous instruments and appliances.

They were arrested Saturday night by the Secret Service and police, who burst into their tenement apartment in Brooklyn. Authorities said a carbine and a ri-

fle, 24 rounds of ammunition and three long knives were seized.

The officers had a search warrant they said was obtained after an unnamed informant told police the three men had tried to recruit him for the assassination plot because he was an expert marksman.

The informant, said to be a 36-year-old man with an Arab name, is in protective custody, police said. He reported that just after the election the Namers offered him a large sum of money to help kill Nixon, although an exact amount wasn't mentioned.

Nixon lives in New York and was due back from a Florida vacation on late Monday.

No motive for the assassination plot has been revealed, but Nixon-like Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey has said that the United States is committed to preserve Israel and should maintain that nation's arms superiority over its Arab foes.

A Jordanian immigrant, Sirhan B. Sirhan, goes on trial Dec. 9 in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June. Kennedy also advocated arms aid to Israel.

Police said their informant told them the Namers took him to their apartment and showed him three rifles, all equipped with sniper scopes. He said he stalled them and decided to expose the conspiracy by an anonymous phone call to police.

Police traced the call to a Brooklyn bar, where they took the informant into custody. They said he seemed relieved.

(Please turn to page 11)

Stevens, Augenstein clash on board election

By CHRIS MEAD State News Staff Writer

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okeemos, disagreed Friday with a statement by LeRoy G. Augenstein that members of the state's various boards of education should not be elected by the voters.

Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept. and member of the state board of education, said Friday that members of the Michigan Board of Education and the educational governing bodies of the state's universities should not be elected, and that a bombing halt should not be a controlling force in such a choice.

He said that the bombing halt which gave Humphrey the victory in Michigan also swept in the eight Democrats in the available educational posts in the state.

The 1963 Michigan Constitution provides that the selection of members for the governing boards of the state's three largest universities shall be on a popular level. This includes the Board of Trustees at MSU, the Board of Regents at the University of Michigan and the Board of Governors at Wayne State University.

"We must change to a system where

our educational officials are chosen on their merit," Augenstein told a meeting of the Junior League and the American Assn. of University Women in Battle Creek.

Stevens charged that Augenstein wants the right to elect state officials taken away from the people because he "apparently feels that the Republicans cannot win an election."

"I should like to remind him that it was a Republican controlled body that adopted this democratic process in the Constitutional Convention," Stevens noted.

He said he feels that popular election "is the best way to select members to the education boards, even though the Republicans swept all the seats in 1966 when Mr. Augenstein and Mr. O'Neil were elected."

Fourteen Democrats won the 14 open Michigan educational posts in the John-

(Please turn to page 11)

'Resistance' sets anti-war activities

By PAT ANSTETT Associate Campus Editor

MSU Resistance, a local student anti-war group, will sponsor a week of reflection on the war in conjunction with the National Day of Resistance Thursday.

The group will hold a number of daily activities outside the Library, culminating with several draft card turn-ins at a Beaumont Tower rally at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Resistance, through these various activities, will attempt to establish an ongoing dialogue and create an awareness of the draft and the war.

Both students, faculty and Lansing-area residents will be encouraged to participate.

The week's activities begin today, Veteran's Day, with a day of vigil and mourning starting at 4 p.m. outside the Library.

"The day is dedicated in support of the men who are there (Vietnam) and in

(Please turn to page 11)



Blue Saturday

It was another frustrating Saturday for the Spartans. An MSU cheerleader holds his head and a bemused President John Hannah looks on as Indiana's Jay Mathias goes over Frank Foreman's shoulder

to intercept a Charlie Wedemeyer pass on the MSU 32 during Indiana's 24-22 upset win over the Spartans.

State News photos by Joe Tyner, Bob Ivins and Jim Richardson

Trustee may break deadlock

State News Staff Writer

Trustee Connor D. Smith indicated Sunday that he may allow the deadlock on the board of trustees over the dismissal of University Treasurer Philip J. May to be broken, by not showing up for the November board meeting.

May's problems with conflict of interest in part are the cause of the dismissal move. The conflict centered on the building occupied by the IBM Corp. At 1111 Michigan Ave., which was owned by the Philip Jesse Co., in which both May and his wife at one time held stock.

4-4 deadlock

Smith, Pinconning Democrat, sided with the Republicans and voted to retain May at the September board meeting. The Democrats have a five to three advantage over the Republicans

on most votes. Smith's vote put the board in a four to four deadlock.

Smith said Sunday that he had not made up his mind whether or not to attend the meeting.

Don Stevens, chairman of the board of trustees, announced plans Nov. 4 to move for May's dismissal at the November board meeting.

"I haven't changed my views on May," Stevens said Sunday. "There will be some discussion on it before the meeting. I hope it will be resolved."

Kelley statement

May's troubles began when Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley issued his opinion of Sept. 26, 1967 which said in part that certain officers of some state educational institutions were in direct conflict of interest and would be subject to possible prosecution under the present

state laws unless they divested themselves of their positions or holdings immediately.

Sought clarification

President Hannah; Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, and Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, each had asked Kelley to clarify the existing conflict of interest laws.

May was affected by this ruling due to his holding a position with the Michigan National Bank, which had had dealings with MSU.

May announced at that time that he intended to resign from his position with the bank.

On Nov. 8, 1967, Rep. Faxon again asked Kelley to rule on whether the private business dealings of May violated the state conflict of interest laws.

With his request Faxon submitted "copies of documents relating to transactions between Mr. May and various private

corporations in the East Lansing area."

On Nov. 9 May stated that he "would be happy to provide any information" to Kelley to determine if his outside business affiliations violated any state laws.

"Personal vendetta"

Then on Nov. 12, C. Allen Harlan, Democratic trustee from Southfield, charged May was indirectly responsible for the 16 power failures which had occurred on campus since 1965. Harlan charged that May had a "personal vendetta" against the engineer who was to be hired for the project. Thus, Harlan contended, a less competent man

He accused Trustee Warren Huff of conflict of interest in his selling of cattle to the University in 1965.

He also accused the Democratic members of the board of conflict in accepting a deal for the use of new cars from Story Oldsmobile in Lansing. The titles for the cars were to be in the University's name, but for a \$500 per year fee the trustees could use the cars.

Several Democratic trustees took advantage of this deal, including Connor Smith. Smith may be taking the attack as a personal offense and therefore may not show up for the November board meeting. His failure to do so would give the Democrats a four to three edge in the voting, thus making May's dismissal a near certainty.



Spartan snowman

Spartan braced against the Saturday morning cold in the traditional spirit of a true Spartan. The statue greeted a mid-morning snow and thousands of football fans that day.

State News photo by David Harrison

Stronger Senate voice in foreign policy foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leader Mike Mansfield predicted Sunday "the voice of the Senate will be heard more loudly" in foreign policy decisions when Republican Richard M. Nixon takes office as President.

The Montana senator said he expects the Democratic-controlled Senate to support efforts of Nixon to tighten up—but not to dismantle—"Great Society" social welfare programs.

He disclosed in an interview that he has urged a speedy review by the Foreign Relations Committee of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. He made the request in letters to chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the ranking Republican.

Mansfield said the scheduling of Senate debate on the treaty will depend on whether the committee wants to hold additional hearings. He said it may be brought up before Nixon's Jan. 20 inauguration.

Nixon has said that while he is disturbed about some provisions of the treaty, he believes it should be ratified. But he urged the outgoing 90th Congress to delay action on it because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

There was some Republican opposition to the treaty in the Foreign Relations Committee

Mansfield said the Democrats will not "obstruct just to be obstructing and will do our best to give the new President all of the support possible."

But the Democratic leader signalled opposition to Nixon's plans, announced during the campaign, to step up military expenditures.

"It is going to be very difficult to spend a lot of money building up a nuclear Navy—where we already have superiority—and closing a missile gap—where we also have superiority—and still reduce taxes and cut the budget," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said he does not anticipate that Nixon will attempt to dismantle the social welfare programs operating under the Johnson administration.

"I expect him to try to streamline some of these programs, to give them better administration and greater efficiency," he said. "He will certainly have the Senate's support in that direction."

Mansfield said he is delighted by indications that Nixon will arrange a meeting early in December with the Congressional leaders of both parties.

"It will be helpful to future cooperation on important legislation," he said.

Demands resignation

Harlan, in a press conference called the same day, demanded the resignation of May. May was on a sabbatical leave at that time. The leave was from March 1 to Sept. 1. The trustees extended this leave until Sept. 20 at their July meeting.

At the Sept. 20 meeting of the board, Stevens moved to have May's services as University treasurer terminated. The four to four deadlock vote then resulted.

Following this action, Stevens requested Atty. Gen. Kelley to issue an opinion on whether Trustee Kenneth Thompson, East Lansing Republican, had been in "collusion" with May over the Sept. 20 vote.

Thompson, a Michigan Bell Telephone executive, has offices in the Philip Jesse Building, which was the center of the conflict of interest controversy.

However, May announced on Sept. 23 that his wife had divested herself of all stock in the Philip Jesse Co. as of Aug. 1 and had resigned her post as an officer in the company effective Sept. 11.

Opens Attack

Last week May opened his own attack on Democratic members of the board and on Democratic candidates for the board.

HARASSED AT BORDER Enemy fells two copters

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops, harassed by U.S. B52 strikes and ground forays against their hideouts near the Cambodian border, shot down two U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Div. helicopters Sunday.

A rocket downed one helicopter in flames and automatic weapons fire felled another in a group of eight assigned to pull a South Vietnamese company and its American advisers from a jungled area 50 miles northwest of Saigon to rest after a skirmish Saturday night.

Associated Press photographer Henri Huet reported one American cavalryman was wounded in the helicopter that burned. The second craft was recovered.

For the third straight day, B52 bombers staged heavy strikes in the air-ground effort to block any drive on Saigon by 15,000 to 20,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops reported strung out in a 50-mile-long arc near avowedly neutral Cambodia.

Near frontier

Twenty-five of the eight-engine jets loosed 750 tons of explosives on known and suspected positions of the enemy, some a bare four miles from the frontier.

The 18,000-man 1st Air Cavalry Div. moved into that area from the north last week to beef up the Allied ground forces. U.S. officials said one of its units-B Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment—found a deserted enemy base camp.

Three more enemy shellings of South Vietnamese cities were reported Sunday, 10 days after U.S. armed forces halted all attacks against the North. Military spokesmen announced 11 civilians were wounded.

Targets were Can Tho, a provincial capital in the Mekong Delta 85 miles south of Saigon; Cai Muoc, a district town 165 miles southwest of Saigon; and Cam Lo, nine miles south of the eastern flank of the demilitarized zone.

Rain of shells

Three allied military positions also drew enemy shells. Spokesmen said more than 200 rained on a U.S. Marine bivouac and two South Vietnamese base camps in the border area between Cam Lo and Gio Linh, 11 miles to the northeast, from enemy positions just below the DMZ.

Marine casualties were reported light. Government headquarters said there were no South Vietnamese losses.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman accused the Communist Command of stepping up its rocket, mortar and recoilless rifle attacks on provincial capitals and district towns since President Johnson halted U.S. air, artillery and naval operations against North Vietnam Nov. 1 in a move toward expanding the Paris peace talks.

The spokesman said enemy troops had shelled provincial capitals and other towns 24 times in that period, killing

three civilians and wounding 63. In the 10 days prior to the bombing halt, he said, there were nine such shellings with nine civilians killed and 42 wounded.

In announcing on Oct. 31 the arrangements for the bombing halt, President Johnson said the

stage had been reached where productive talks could begin, but added a warning.

"We have made clear to the other side that such talks cannot continue if they take military advantage of them," he said.

NEA pays tribute to U.S. education

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

American Education Week, which will be observed this week, originated during the U.S. involvement in World War I.

The first American Education Week in 1921 resulted from the findings by draft boards, that about 25 per cent of all the young men called up for military duty were illiterate, of which about 29 per cent of these were physically unfit.

These alarming conditions, led the Americanism Commission of the then recently founded American Legion to confer with officials of the National Education Assn. (NEA) and the U.S. Office of Education about initiating an educational campaign to correct these deficiencies, a NEA spokesman said.

The stated purpose of American Education Week is to increase public understanding and appreciation of the schools and to encourage parents to

visit their children's schools at least once a year.

In addition, individual programs sponsored within the schools during the week are aimed at increasing civic support for measures to improve the schools and to help students themselves gain appreciation of what their schools are doing for them.

American Education Week is declared annually by Presidential proclamation during the week of Veteran's Day and is co-sponsored by the NEA, the American Legion, the U.S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

In 1967, an NEA spokesman said, 25 million people participated in programs sponsored as part of American Education Week. Parents' visitations of schools reportedly doubled over the previous year, and radio and television messages concerning the week were estimated to have reached more than 100 million people.

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Nixon awaits LBJ meeting

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon took his family to Key Biscayne, Fla., then blended relaxation with preparation for his meeting Monday with President Johnson at the White House.

The president-elect also announced his first appointment. He named Rose Mary Woods to be his executive secretary. It was no surprise. Miss Woods has been Nixon's secretary since 1951.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's spokesman, said Sunday the president-elect was resting and conversing with his advisers on the Monday meeting with Johnson. Nixon and his wife are to lunch with President and Mrs. Johnson. Then the President and the man elected to succeed him are to confer on the transition from Democratic to Republican administration. Nixon indicated he also will

be talking with Johnson about foreign affairs, particularly the Vietnam situation. He expects to see Secretary of State Dean Rusk, too, during the Washington visit.

Nixon, winding up a four-day working vacation on this resort island, planned to fly northward Monday morning, first to Washington and then on to New York.

the base for his work in preparation for the new administration. The Pierre Hotel, not far from the White House, is to serve as his headquarters. The Nixon organization has taken

space on the 35th floor there. Nixon, his wife Par, and their two daughters attended services at Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church Sunday. They were joined by John A. Huffman, Jr. preach a sermon entitled, "Here Comes the Judge."

"Too many of us are tempted and give in to the temptation to be judgmental in our way of life," he said. "We have no right to be judges of anyone else."

There was no mention of Nixon's presence during the service. But when it was over Rev. Huffman asked the congregation to remain seated until the president-elect left the church, and said he was happy Nixon had attended.

Nixon stopped on the steps outside to pose for photographs with his family and the clergyman. He signed a few autographs, and one small boy gave him a pocket Bible.

A crowd gathered outside the church and applauded as Nixon stepped into his automobile to return to his rented house on Biscayne Bay. Ziegler said he was spending the balance of the day there and at the home of C. G. Beebe Rebozo, a close friend.

In a sidelight, Ziegler reported that Nixon and his family watched "The Jackie Gleason Show" on television Saturday night. Gleason endorsed Nixon prior to the election, and his taped words of support for the Republican were used in the final campaign television shows.

Czech liberals clash with old-guard Reds

PRAGUE (AP) — Old-guard Communists lustily shouted "long live the Soviet Union" at a rally in downtown Prague Sunday and then had to fight their way through an anti-Soviet crowd shouting "traitors," "swine" and "collaborators" at them as they left the hall.

First fights broke out and sev-

eral busloads of Russian soldiers who participated in the rally once again heard derisive whistles and shouts of "Russians go home" from the more than 1,000 Czechoslovaks who massed at the exits of the hall.

More than 2,000 pro-Soviet Communists attended the early morning rally, organized by the Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship Association. This group is being used to organize opposition to the reform leadership of Communist party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek.

A showdown between Dubcek and the old guard is anticipated Thursday when the Communist party central committee meets to chart the course of Czechoslovakia under Soviet occupation.

The violence that broke out at the end of the rally showed some of the strains the Czechoslovak population has been undergoing since the Aug. 20-21 invasion by Warsaw Pact forces to halt the reform movement.

When the old-guard Communists emerged from the meeting, the whistling, jeering Czechs outside began exchanging insults with them—some unprintable. At least a score of fist fights broke out. Many suffered minor injuries and police took several persons into custody.

One man was chased by umbrella wielders who shouted, "Shame, Shame," at him. He ran up to a group of street workers who shoved and pummeled him until police led him away, bleeding from one cheek.

An old-guard member slapped a youth who said, "My friend

was shot on Wenceslas Square by a Russian."

A man shouted: "You murderers, long live Dubcek." Several old-guard members demanded that the man who called them murderers be arrested for slander.

One pro-Soviet woman criticized some boys for jeering at the Russian soldiers. The boys pursued her down the street shouting "shame, traitor," until police took her to a car.

A Russian officer leaving the hall with two women was chased into Wenceslas Square by a crowd which shoved him and tugged at his uniform until he fled down a passageway between buildings.

A woman standing outside the hall whacked former Prague Art School director Emanuel Farnira across the shoulders with her umbrella. Farnira was one of those on the stage at the rally, where the main speaker was Vaclav David, Czechoslovak foreign minister during the pre-Dubcek era.

About 100 Soviet soldiers, including an entertainment troupe, participated in the rally. They departed from a side exit away from the main crowd. But about 100 Czechs clustered around their buses shouting "go home" and shaking their fists at the Russians, who waved and tried to smile.

The old guard called its meeting for 8:30 a.m. at Lucerna Hall in downtown Prague, which is normally shut during the day and used at night for variety shows and pop music concerts.



NEWS summary

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



"We can only have one president at a time... I will do nothing to derogate either the President or his representatives abroad."

President-elect Richard M. Nixon

International News

- A proposal was in the works Sunday for a General Assembly committee that could sound out both sides on the idea of having both Communist China and Nationalist China in the United Nations.
- An Italian delegation spokesman said Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, Ireland and Chile would submit a resolution Monday to have the assembly elect a committee to make a study and recommend "an equitable and practicable" solution to the question of the representation of China in the United Nations.

- Rhodesia steps warily into its fourth year of independence Monday with the future a sometimes frightening and always cliff-hanging question mark which has become almost a way of life.
- The three years since Rhodesia seized independence from Britain—the first country to do it since the United States nearly two centuries before—have been a tough struggle.
- Hopes for a settlement with Britain have risen and fallen like a barometer in changeable weather.

- "Be it Nixon or Johnson, we will carry on our fight until not an aggressor remains in Vietnam," said the Viet Cong's official news agency Sunday.
- In a commentary distributed by Hanoi's news agency and monitored in Tokyo, the Gai Phong Press Agency, organ of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation, said, "The heavy burden left over by eight years of administration by two Democratic presidents is going to be placed on the shoulders of the president-elect, Richard Nixon."

- Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip placed a red rose wreath before the tomb of Brazil's unknown soldier Sunday and later attended a Remembrance Day service at Rio's Christ Church.

National News

- President-elect Richard M. Nixon assigned his vice president to a White House office Saturday and promised him broad responsibilities, arranged a meeting with President Johnson Monday and said he may later send emissaries abroad.
- "We can only have one president at a time..." Nixon said. "I will do nothing to derogate either the President or his representatives abroad."

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<p style="text-align: center;">Cigarettes</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">3/77¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$1.29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Right Guard</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Super Dry</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$3.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Opaque Panty Hose</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.79</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Burlington Cantrece Nylons</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 3 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$1.75</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Virginia Maid Panty Hose</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.17</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$6.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Stereo Cartridge Tapes</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">8 Track</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">4.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 3 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">\$9.89</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 Album Stereo LP Jimi Hendrix Experience-- Electric Lady Land</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">4.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$1.75</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Psssst Dry Shampoo</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.09</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Colgate Toothbrush</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">19¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">\$16.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Kodak Camera</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">11.25</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Tampax 10's</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">26¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10% OFF THE DISCOUNT PRICE ON ALL FILM DEVELOPING</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">95¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Oxydol Laundry Soap</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Boxed Envelopes 100 Count</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">29¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Knee Socks</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 3 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">\$2.25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Breck Basic Hair Conditioner</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.58</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">200 2-ply</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Facial Tissues</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">19¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 3 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Nail Polish Remover</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">27¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Westmore Compacts</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">39¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Coty Spray Cologne</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Maybelline Eye Make-up</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">59¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">\$1.98</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Listerene Mouthwash</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.19</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Zippo Lighter</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">30% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">\$2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">66¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit 1 Expires after 11-16-68 East Lansing Store Only</p>

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And then there are football Saturdays

"Drinking alcohol on campus is absolutely forbidden," Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, said. All Mich-

igan and University alcohol laws are strictly enforced by the campus police, he added.



State News photos by Bob Ivins and Lance Lagoni.



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EDITORIALS

Saigon must send delegates to Paris

The Paris peace talks have reached a very delicate stage. While six months of negotiations with Hanoi have proved fruitless, there is hope for some agreement in the near future. This hope hinges on the four parties involved.

In his announcement of a bombing halt, President Johnson called for the start of expanded talks with representa-

tives of Saigon and the National Liberation Front (NLF). The President said that this proposal included an understanding that Hanoi would not abuse the neutrality of the demilitarized zone and it would not shell South Vietnam's cities.

Hanoi agreed, but Saigon's early acceptance was followed by a sudden refusal.

South Vietnam's President

Thieu has not sent representatives to Paris, but the NLF has. The NLF was ready to sit in on the talks called for the last Wednesday. However, the United States had to call off the meeting because Saigon was not represented.

North Vietnam has greatly benefited by Saigon's absence. It has turned it into psychological propaganda against the United States. The North has shown that it is united with the NLF, whereas the United States and Saigon cannot resolve their differences.

What is badly needed is a parley with all four parties in attendance as planned. If Saigon does not attend, then the United States will be forced to talk for the South Vietnamese.

The United States has carried a major share of the bur-

den and has lost many thousands of men in the process. But the talks revolve around the future of South Vietnam.

By their boycott of Paris, the South Vietnamese can do nothing but hurt themselves. But by sending representatives immediately, the Saigon government will be doing its country a great service.

The aim is peace—a just peace benefitting all the parties. Saigon must not let the hope for settlement slip away because of its obstinacy.

--The Editors

The University loses when politicians play

Among all the political flak in the news media during recent weeks there have been several new bursts of accusations and counter-accusations of conflict of interest from MSU administrators and trustees.

Philip J. May, MSU's financial vice-president who is resigning in June because of a recent conflict of interest controversy centered about himself, cried "You're another" to trustee candidate Warren Huff, a passenger on the Democratic bandwagon that had embarrassed May and provoked his resignation. Huff, who was elected to the Board of Trustees in spite of May's accusations, replied in substance that he had not sold anything to the University and didn't make any profit on the deal anyway.

Then trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, added his two cents with further charges against May, who responded in kind. Now the Democrats, with

Stevens at the fore, are calling for May's immediate dismissal.

What it all seems to come down to is another game of political "ring around the rosie," and whose pockets are full of what is secondary. What matters is that the game is played at the University's expense.

While the various administrative fat cats and trustees get their partisan jollies and publicly malign one another for the sake of their political reputations, MSU is being dragged through the mud and treated by everyone concerned as a political step-child.

With all the talk going on about finding ways to deal with student irresponsibility and conduct which disrupts or harms the University, why isn't someone worried about the more immediate and less justifiable damage being done through political chicanery by that unruly mob of old men in charge?

--The Editors.

Vote 'yes'

Today on campus coeds vote on the women's hours referendum. Although the vote is not the final word, a "yes" vote will be a very influential factor in the final decision.

There is a lot of red-tape to be waded through after coeds vote, but prospects seem good for the proposal. So raise high your pencils. Get out there and strike a blow against Puritan ethics and bureaucratic, discriminatory suppression.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

We're drowning in trivia

Error of fact

To the Editor:

Help! We're drowning in trivia! We are only a few of numerous dissatisfied students partaking in the elementary methods courses this term. There appears to be no hope for us. Our complaints have been aired through proper channels, and the only response we get is that something might be changed next term. What good does this do us now?! The lectures are worthless, the pertinent information could be given in ten minutes; but we suffer through two hour periods of absolute babble. This term is supposed to prepare us for our professional role as a teacher, and

in this respect it has failed miserably. The ultimate "method" used to get us to class is by means of IBM attendance cards; and even this has failed because students collaborated, sending one representative for their group. We feel the treatment we receive is the main reason students don't attend classes. Lectures are prepared for third graders, not third grade teachers. We cannot even learn anything from the texts because the content is elaborated to the extent of ridiculousness.

Margaret Sawicki, Cass City, senior
Shari Strachan, Grosse Pointe, senior

Block 'S' ignored

To the Editor:

Saturday, Oct. 26, was a big day for everyone, especially the football team since they won their Notre Dame game. But, it was also a big day for Block "S."

What is Block "S," you say? It is the spirit of the student body at the game. It is the section which never loses faith in the team. It is the section which backs the team by cheers when the chips are down and not just when things are in its favor. Block "S" also makes everyone realize MSU students have pride.

If I had not heard any compliments, I would not be writing this letter, but I heard nothing but good words about the block, and so I would like to know why it

was not covered in the paper. It seems to me the State News had been notified as to our plans, but there was no picture, nor was one word mentioned. But an overabundance of space was devoted to 11 men needed at one time while 661 people needed at exactly the same time had no space.

At this time I would like to commend two particular people whose hard work and effort (almost solely) were not acknowledged by the students on the campus and should be. This can be the few words the State News forgot to include.

On behalf of Block "S"--Thank you Ted Venti and Ryan Bagby.

Candi Hammond
Greenville, sophomore

To the Editor:

You indicate that I, as chairman of the committee, could not be reached for comment. Apparently, then, the right hand within your organization does not know what the left hand is doing; for I did, in fact, speak to one of your reporters after the meeting and gave her a statement of the committee's actions. These actions were, in effect, to approve in principle a recommendation that Dr. Chapin implement the program of controlled access to the research area of the Library. I also told the reporter that the committee is preparing a formal statement of reasons for its recommendation, which statement will be available shortly.

I trust that the committee's statement of its reasoning in regard to this issue will receive equitable treatment in your pages.

Charles C. Hughes
professor, Dept. of Anthropology
chairman, University Library Committee

PHIL FRANK

Someone Up There Doesn't Like Us!

Sororities begin rush sign-up

Sign-up for sorority rush begins today and will continue through Friday at various campus locations.

They are:
 -- 6-10 p.m. Monday in 133 Akers Hall.
 -- 6-10 p.m. Tuesday in 2 Wilson Hall.
 -- 6-10 p.m. Wednesday in Union Parlor C.
 -- 1-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 310 Student Services Bldg.

There will be a \$2 charge to cover rush booklet, supplies and processing costs.

All girls planning to go through formal rush who signed up for Panhellenic Council's interest program earlier in the term must sign up for rush this week.

Rush activities will begin Nov. 19 with a rush convocation in Wells Hall. At present, Panhel is considering holding two convocations that evening in anticipation of a large turnout.

From the convocation the women will be divided into small rush groups and proceed through the various stages of elimination.

The elimination process continues to Jan. 14, when all women going through rush submit their preference lists to Panhel. These lists will be matched up with bid lists submitted by the sororities to put the women in the sororities of their choice.

7-hour battle in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) -- Two wanted men were killed and four police officers were wounded in a seven-hour gun battle here Sunday morning.

The dead men were identified as Loh Ngut Fong, sought in the kidnaping of an Asian film magnate's son, and an accomplice. Two other wanted men were taken into custody.

Hundreds of rounds of ammunition were exchanged as police besieged the house where the four were hiding out and police used scores of tear gas and hand grenades.

Seminar on China: seek to understand

A seminar on China, from ancient times to the Mao Tse-tung era, will be presented this month by MSU and Lansing Community College.

The course is designed to improve the average person's understanding of contemporary China and to provide a base for understanding and evaluating American foreign policy.

The seminar will feature a representative of the U.S. State Dept. and an Asian student who taught in China during the current cultural revolution.

The seminar is open to all area people who are interested in U.S. foreign policy and its effect on China.

Among the areas to be discussed are ancient China, traditional society, economic progress, international relations, the Red Guard movement and the world of Mao Tse-tung.

Seminar dates and topics are as follows:

Nov. 11--Background on Chinese International Relations.

Nov. 18--Confucianism and Communism--The Cultural Revolution. Neil Hunter, Australian scholar and co-author of "China Observed."

Nov. 25--Toward a New China Policy--Can Collision be Avoided? Harry Thayer, foreign service officer, U.S. Dept. of State.

The seminar will meet from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in room 401

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Isenberg lecture

Isenberg lecturer Rogers Albritton, of Harvard University, explains his views on the philosophy of "Knowledge and Doubt" at Conrad Auditorium Friday night.

Harvard prof talks of doubt

By DAVE SHORT
 State News Staff Writer
 Man does not doubt everything that he thinks he knows because it would be an admission of personal defect, Harvard professor Rogers Albritton said Friday.

"To admit that everything that one knows is in error would be self-defeating," Albritton stated. "The possibility of error in everything that we think we know doesn't bother us."

"We just shut our eyes to these possibilities; we don't doubt."

Albritton's remarks came during his lecture on the philosophy of "Knowledge and Doubt" in Conrad Auditorium. The lecture was sponsored by the MSU philosophy department as part of its Isenberg memorial Lecture series devoted to the philosophy of Ludwig Wittgenstein.

If a man, such as a "man from Mars," did not know that mistakes in knowledge were possible and he was then told that it was possible to err, Albritton felt that there would be grounds for such a man to doubt whether or not he actually knew anything, however.

Otherwise, Albritton asserted that there was little chance for such "grounds" to develop.

Albritton, who has been a professor of philosophy at Harvard since 1956, was careful

to differentiate between what he actually does know. He pointed out that there were things that a man thought he knew but he that didn't really know in reality.

Although most errors of knowledge would be of minor importance, Albritton suggested that some of the discoveries would have a devastating effect.

"Finding out that there was no Peloponnesian War would be much more staggering than finding out that this material that my speech is on is not paper," Albritton voiced.

"Some of these discoveries would stagger us for weeks of our life."

Refuting some of the theories of other philosophies, Albritton claimed that there wasn't any way to put judgments of knowledge into classes or subclasses. He felt that there might be a way to segregate some of the judgments but he knew of none.

"There could be a large class of things that I think I know; but there might be things in that class that I actually don't know," Albritton argued.

"It would be sheer luck if there were no things except

those that I know in a particular class," Albritton stated. "The classes would have to overlap." Albritton pointed out that it is possible to doubt your knowledge of things without doubting the things themselves. He said that a man could doubt that he knew that he had a head without doubting that he had a head.

The Harvard professor felt that the many phases of knowledge.

"Just think of the freedom that one would have in not knowing anything," Albritton wondered aloud.

"And just think of how much more we must know than what we think we know," he said.

Ellsworth seeks help, assistant

ASMSU Board chairman Peter Ellsworth is looking for an assistant.

The duties of the assistant to the chairman would include handling of ASMSU public relations, news releases and correspondence plus issuance of general ASMSU statements to the press.

Ellsworth said that there is "no experience necessary" for the position.

Any interested student should call ASMSU at 355-8266 for an appointment.

Bullets miss Ayub, police hold suspect

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) -- Two shots were fired Sunday at a platform in Peshawar where Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan was waiting to make an appeal for unity in his violence-troubled nation. No one was hit.

An official statement said a young man with a pistol was grabbed by an army pensioner in the audience, overpowered by bystanders and turned over to police. Ayub delivered his speech as scheduled.

"The crowd was furious at the young man and he could have been lynched, but the presence of the president and the West Pakistan Governor, Mohammed Musa, helped save his life," the statement said.

The shots came as Mukkarram Khan, president of the West Pakistan Moslem League -- the country's dominant political party -- was addressing a public meeting in a park at Peshawar, about 100 miles northwest of Rawalpindi.

Ayub, 61, who celebrated his 10th anniversary in power two weeks ago, referred in his speech to three days of anti-government disorders that hit West Pakistan's major cities last week.

Peshawar police had to use tear gas to disperse demonstrating students on Ayub's arrival Saturday.

In Rawalpindi, where at least three persons died in clashes that began Thursday between mobs and police, the government withdrew troops sent in to restore order. No major incidents were reported in the capital and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was cut by four hours.

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GAINS IN IMPORTANCE

Future promises protests

By TIM BANNISTER

Student protest and the controversy it produces will be part of the campus life through the next generation, Everett M. Rogers, professor of communications, said Thursday.

Speaking before the Delta Phi Epsilon business fraternity, Rogers said that the children of the students on campus today will be demanding even more rights in the future, particularly in a greater involvement with the way our country is run.

Rogers discussed student protest as a facet of his informal talk on the rising frustrations among the peasants, the urban poor and students.

Using two theories advanced by communications specialists Rogers showed how revolutions, civil wars and student demonstrations in Mexico City and Berkeley are all related through frustration and the lack of communication in a society's power structure.

He first discussed the concept of alienation, through what he termed the "wants-gets ratio." Rogers used an example of peasants in an isolated Andes Mountain village who had few wants and were content with their way of life.

He then explained the "disequilibrium" which can occur in a small country. A Peace Corps worker from the outside world came to the village. Although his purpose was to help the village, he upset the equilibrium through introducing new ideas, such as the transistor radio.

Suddenly, through the radio's ads, the villagers became aware of what they didn't have. They became increasingly unhappy as their wants weren't increased proportionately.

"As this disequilibrium continues," Roger said, "individuals may resort to revolution or civil war. The Biafran war in Nigeria," he continued, "is an example of disequilibrium becoming conflict."

In the second theory, called the "notion of the elites," Rogers discussed a power structure that exists with those in power, the elites, on top and the lower masses on the bottom.

As the elites move up the power structure they grow out of communication with the lower masses and operate the society

for themselves. With no one listening to them, frustration arises among the lower masses.

Just below the elites are the counter elites, who are those out of power and college students. The counter elites seek to activate change in the government, and they may do so through coups, strikes or demonstrations.

Rogers then used college students in Latin America to show

the counter elites in action.

Frustrated with the operation of their college in the city of Cordova, students went on strike in 1941. Rogers said the result of their demands gave Latin American students opportunities that American college students still do not enjoy.

Students were elected to positions on the board of trustees, and they also won the right to help

in selection of practical courses.

Rogers then traced the recent student unrest in America.

He said that although Latin American students were protesting their rights twenty years ago, the actual birth of U.S. student protest began at Berkeley in 1964. Protest on MSU's campus arrived soon after Berkeley, and it has come to play a growing part over the last four years.

"There is a frustration ratio among college students today," said Rogers. "Students want to have a say in University operations, and they have an increasing awareness, that never existed in my college years, in national politics," he said.

"Students' wants are raising, but the gets haven't changed much," he said. "I see more controversy coming on campuses, but I'm convinced that in the long run much good will come of it."

Field work added to MC curriculum

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Students in James Madison College (MC) will spend six months of their junior year outside the university working with persons or organizations currently involved in making, influencing and implementing public policies.

The purpose of the program is not merely to expose students to the challenge of getting along in the non-student community or to provide cultural shock. It is designed to give students an opportunity to see both public and private organizations deal with policy problems.

"The MC field experience program differs from independent study in that MC believes the student can learn as much outside as in the classroom and library," Carl Baer, asst. professor in MC and director of the field experience program, said.

The field experience program is designed to be closely related to students' course work and on-campus research projects.

Students will be placed in a variety of participant-observation situations corresponding with the five fields of concentration in MC.

The five areas of study are international relations, ethnic and religious intergroup relations, urban and socio-economic regulatory and welfare problems, constitutional democracy and justice, morality and the public interest.

The field experience program should provide a student with both a functional knowledge of the policy process and a substantive knowledge of policy problems.

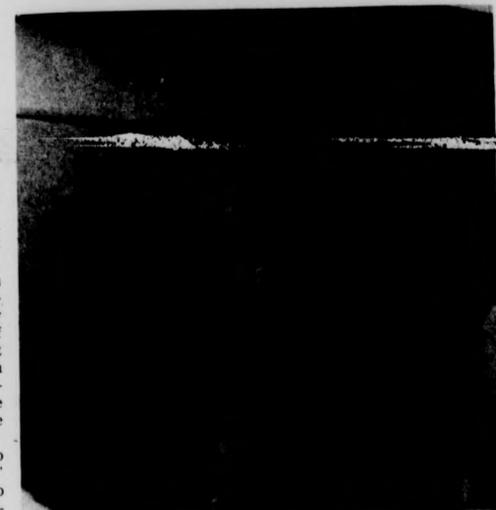
In his work, a participant in the program will become acquainted with the policies of the organization where he is working and may do research into specific policy issues. At the same time, he will have an opportunity to observe the organization at work.

Participant-observation with policy-making organizations may raise certain moral problems for students, Baer said. Students will necessarily be involved as partisans during their field experience.

Unlike internship programs which take place after a student completes all of his course

work, the MC program takes place while the students are juniors, giving them an opportunity to return to the classroom where they can share and evaluate the knowledge acquired in the field.

Before going into the field, students will take courses providing skills relevant to their specific field experience and courses providing ideas and questions which focus on the legislative process and public administration.



Student revolts

Everett Rogers, professor of communications, speaks on the recent student uprisings throughout the world, last Thursday night, noting that these revolts will probably continue and bring some kind of benefit to students.

State News photo by Tim Bannister

Worker reminisces after 19 years

By JIM KETCHUM
State News Staff Writer

Can you imagine Shaw Hall with only 60 students living there during a regular term? Or dairy barns and cow pastures where the Shaw parking ramp and the planetarium now stand?

John Jordan, 6267 Grovenberg Rd., can. He's been the night custodian at Shaw Hall since March, 1950, and plans to retire early next spring.

In those 19 years, Jordan has watched MSU grow from a small agricultural college, into a sprawling, diversified university.

"When I went to work here at Shaw," Jordan said, "this was as far south as campus went."

"Our main job back then was cleaning up after the construction crews," he said. "We had to carry our lunches then because the kitchen wasn't finished, none of the windows in the dining room were in and there was no tile on the floor."

Jordan said that people have not really changed basically, but he said today's students seem to be more studious than the students of 1950.

"Back then," he said, "you had a lot of ex-G.I.'s going to school. They were older men and they seemed to goof off more than the students do now."

Jordan said that after he retires next spring, he and his wife plan to drive to the West coast via the northern route. He said the trip should take from six weeks to two months.

"It's something we've planned for a long time," he said "and so we're just going to take our time."

Plan to vary experience for 'U' student teachers

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The SERL Project is an innovation in the student teaching program offered at MSU.

The purpose of the project, secondary education Residency Lansing, initiated in the spring of 1966, is to discover and further develop methods of preparing teachers who can organize and manage instruction emphasizing the unique learning requirements of a wide variety of students in a typical junior high school classroom.

The SERL Project, a joint venture sponsored by the Instructional Division of the Lansing School District and the University's School for Teacher Education, differs from the regular student teaching program in that students participate "at a much higher level than usual in working with social agencies and organizations in the community," the project brochure said. "Students are much more likely to spend time in student homes and community activities."

MSU students participating in the project in place of the regular student teaching program are assigned on a less rigid basis than in the typical program. For example, SERL participants examine and work with a variety of methods for organizing instruction in large and small groups as well as gaining experience in individualized tutoring and team teaching.

The initial site selected for the project was Dwight Rich Junior High School, and in winter, 1967, it was expanded to West Junior High School, both in Lansing. These schools, according to the brochure, were selected because of their "unique characteristics in teacher personnel, geographic location and physical facilities." All of these characteristics appeared to lead themselves to the demands of the project.

Students interested in participating in the project volunteer for it during the term in which they are taking their secondary methods course, which is prerequisite to all student teaching. They must also have fulfilled all the pre-student teaching professional education courses including educational philosophy and special methods.

The project attracts volunteers who have demonstrated an interest and willingness to participate in an unusual kind of student teaching experience.

Prior to beginning their actual student teaching, the students participate in a series of non-credit orientation sessions in which they become acquainted with their prospective schools and analyze the specific problems of teaching junior high school pupils.

During these orientation sessions, students discuss the problems of "slow learners", consider the sociological aspects of teaching and study ways in which new methods of instruction and learning can be recorded, examined and evaluated.

"The project was not seen as a research experiment but rather as a means of trying out some ideas for improving the laboratory experience in teacher preparation," the brochure said.

Based on the subjective evaluations of the individuals involved in the project as well as documented findings, a number of effects of the project have been noted.

These include the following: Participants in the project have had a wider experience during their student teaching than is possible for students in the regular student teaching program.

A greater proportion of SERL students teachers have accepted permanent positions in the Lansing school system.

Students in this program have gained valuable experience in teaching remedial classes and observing instruction in special education classes.

Student teaching has become an "individualized experience" for project participants, with individual teaching assignments being shifted easily to compensate for their specific strengths, weaknesses or interests.

Teaching in the project is more likely to provide experience for the student in his minor field as well as his major field than is likely in the regular student teaching program.

Plans for expanding the SERL Project to other schools are now being formulated. In addition, plans are being made to capitalize on the success of the SERL Project by providing pre-student teaching laboratory experiences for undergraduates and training for teacher aides. Included in the plans will be recruitment of teachers through Future Teachers' Clubs and increased in-service education and curriculum development activities for the regular teaching staff.

Unique arrivals alive and well

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

Two of the campus' eight tylomys, the only ones in captivity, had twins last week at the University Museum.

The tylomys, large naked-tail rats, were trapped last summer during a Mexican field trip led by Rollin H. Baker, Museum director.

"The Brookfield Zoo (near Chicago), had a pair of tylomys, but they died," Baker said. "Now we have the only tylomys in captivity as well as the only tylomys born in captivity."

"Little is known of tylomys," Donald F. Switzenberg, Museum curatorial technician, said. "We're not even sure of their exact species."

"Tylomys range from Mexico through Central America. Panama is the end of their range as far as we know," he said.

"The pair that had twins were trapped in a tropical area along the Pacific coast of Mexico," he said.

Switzenberg added that Baker's trip to this area was financed by an MSU grant and was comprised primarily of MSU zoology students.

"We don't know much of the tylomys' habitat other than their preference for jungles, and that they are frequently observed near rocks, cliffs and trees," he said.

"We are still learning of their food habits. They are vegetarians and will eat nearly

every vegetable including sunflower seeds," he said.

"But we took them off the sunflower seeds," he added. "They were getting too fat and we were afraid obesity would affect their breeding."

Switzenberg said that little could be hypothesized from the new litter.

"That they had twins doesn't mean much," he said. "We cannot predict litter sizes based on a single litter born and observed in captivity."

Switzenberg suspects another female is pregnant. More will be learned as the number of births increase, he said.

"It is surprising," he added, "that this is the first time tylomys have been bred and studied in captivity. They're so rare that defining their exact species will be a part of our research."

"In pairing our eight tylomys we matched them according to area of capture, assumed they would then at least be in the same sub-species and have the same genetic make-up," he said.

"I personally think that they resemble opossums, though I am not implying that they are in any way related to opossums," he said.

The tiny arrivals are living with their mother in a tin can at the Museum.

Because of their delicate condition, photographs could not be taken.

"We cannot disturb them much," Switzenberg explained, "because we are unsure what would be detrimental to their survival."

Tito confirms Yugoslavia's good relations

OSJEK, Yugoslavia (AP) - President Tito declared Sunday this country has good relations with western countries and that "attempts" of the Soviet Union and its allies to isolate Yugoslavia will not succeed. He stressed good relations with West Germany.

He spoke at a rally in this industrial-agricultural center close to the Hungarian border.

The crowd, estimated officially at 200,000, frequently interrupted Tito's speech with applause and singing. Once Tito told the crowd to calm down and stop swaying back and forth because "I may become seasick."

"Our sovereignty and our independence was paid in blood, once for ever, and we will preserve it with blood, if necessary," Tito said, as the crowd cheered. "Attempts of isolation of Yugoslavia will not succeed because we have many friends in the world."

"Yugoslavia has achieved in the world a tremendous prestige and has very good economic and political relations with many countries, and with a majority of countries in Europe our relations are very good."

He named as friends of Yugoslavia in Europe "Italy, Austria, Great Britain, Belgium, Holland and Scandinavian countries." He added that his country has especially good relations with nonaligned countries of Asia and Africa.

Tito singled out the improvement of relations with West Germany, the country which is a prime target of Soviet attack in Europe. He said that since diplomatic relations with West Germany were re-established there exist all conditions for speeding up of economic relations with that country.

"We must endeavor to even more expand our trade with West Germany. They have what we need and we have what to offer," he added.

This part of Tito's speech was seen as especially significant, reflecting the present mood of Yugoslavia, threatened by economic pressures from East European Communist countries.

The speech here was seen as part of Tito's campaign to explain to his people the present conflict with the Soviet Union and its allies. After touring border areas near Bulgaria, he now is visiting the area bordering Hungary, another Warsaw Pact country which participated in the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

**IT'S WHAT'S
HAPPENING**

Initiation for new members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism honorary, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union.

Spartan Wives will meet at 8 tonight in 106 S. Kedzie Hall. Mrs. Ann Tucker will demonstrate the making of wreaths and other Christmas decorations for the home.

The Union Board is polling student interest in summer European flights for 1969. Any student interested in an eight-week jet flight round trip from Detroit to London from June 27 to Aug. 26 or a 12-week flight from June 24 to Sept. 16 for approximately \$230 should call the Union Board between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week at 355-3354, 355-3355 or 355-3362.

Letters of petition for appointment of representatives at large for the College of Natural Science Student Council are requested from interested students. At least two openings exist. Send letters to the College of Natural Science Student Council, c/o J. R. Hoffman, 103 Natural Science Bldg. The deadline is Nov. 21.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center. Officers will be elected.

The Student Liberation Alliance will meet Tuesday night in 31 Union.

"The European Screen," a film showing what European television is like, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parlor C of the Union, following a 7 p.m. meeting of the Advertising Club. Chuck Adams, president of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., will speak.

"Noise-Induced Hearing Loss and Rock and Roll Music" will be the subject of a lecture given by William Rintelmann at the Sigma Alpha Eta meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 106 International Center.

Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, will speak on "The Injustice of Contemporary Drug Laws," at a meeting of the Geneva Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3.

The ASCE will hold a banquet meeting with the Lansing and Jackson districts at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gold Room of the Union.

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Evelyn Wood
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Tape player reported gone

A tape player, belonging to campus radio station WMSN and valued at \$1,045, was taken from the station's storage area in the engineering shop sometime between Oct. 2 and Nov. 8, according to University police.

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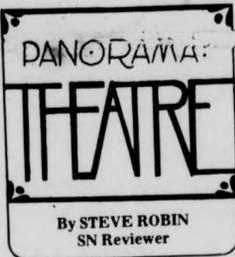
DOMINO'S

'La Mancha': superb show

"Man of La Mancha" was performed Thursday and Friday in the Auditorium. Several thousand MSU students and residents of the area were not disappointed. What they saw, and sometimes heard, due to lack of acoustics, was a skillful production and a group of excellent performances.

A masterpiece of staging, the play was performed here on a replica of the original set. They could not construct the platform necessary for the normal entrances, so they laid the top of it on the existing stage. The wings were darkened with black drapes, hiding the small orchestra at the left.

And most effective of all, they were able to reproduce the lowering staircase that added so much to the dungeon scenes. Except for the glaring and revealing spots from the back of the auditorium, the creative lighting also was as good and effective as the original.



By STEVE ROBIN
SN Reviewer

though the Quixote is an Americanized, cardboard version of Cervantes' immortal hero, the feeling of "The Quest" cannot be destroyed-even by the Broadway stage.

Most important were the performances. The success of a simple production, after all, rests mainly with the strength of the actors. In the title role, David Atkinson was superb. His doddering Quixote is seasoned by years of opera training, dramatic and musical experience, and a year and a half in the New York company of this show.

Also in the national company, Atkinson played Dr. Carrasco and understudied Jose Ferrer. But it soon became obvious that Atkinson's Quixote was far more praiseworthy than was

Ferrer's. So MSU was fortunate to have seen the finest "Man of La Mancha" still being performed.

Patricia Marand was powerful enough to match Atkinson's performance. As Aldonza, the wench in whom Quixote sees the ideal beauty of womanhood, she steamed and spitted with the passion of an anguished criminal. Vocally, she showed her ability to span the harsh and the delicate ranges which the role demands.

She was also trained in opera but has become too happy with musicals to change her medium. Indeed, any woman who is willing to tolerate the physical

strain of the Aldonza role must enjoy what she is doing. The pace is brisk and the music and talents suit it well.

Several minor performances were also notable. Louis Criscuolo, as Sancho, ably provided both humor and pathos, while Ron Carroll suited the role of the Padre to perfection. Both these men are veterans of the New York and national companies.

There was a good deal of humor in the show. Mark Ross, as the barber, was pleasantly dumbfounded and sang and danced well to boot. Seymour

Penzer added another welcome touch of burlesque as the innkeeper, and Lou Sullivan was appropriately hateful as Dr. Carrasco. Later, his "Knight of the Mirrors" scene brought awe to the theatre and crushed the illusions of an over-wrought Quixote.

The job and the life is difficult, but every one of them-actors, musicians and crew-gratifying. One of the reasons is the large and warm receptions they receive in places like this. They say that there is no finer audience than one in a college town, and they have played many.



Henry's harem

The PAC's Henry VIII, Evan Jones, is surrounded by the bevy of beauties involved in his struggle for wealth and position. Left to right they are: Jill Goldwasser, Roberta Dahlberg, Linda Lashbrook, Bonnie Mursch, Bonnie Raphael and Gail Burke. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

Astronaut to urge space spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter M. Schirra Jr., who captained the Apollo 7 three-man earth orbit last month, said Sunday he would advise President-elect Richard M. Nixon to continue to finance the space program at a high level.

The Navy captain made the response to a questioner who observed that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was operating this year on its lowest budget.

"We've built up a fantastic technology," Schirra, but added: "Talented people are starting to leave. This is not the right kind of posture for this country to take. We should

let it be known that we are in this for the future, not just one flight."

Asked earlier about whether there would be a lunar orbital flight on Dec. 21, Schirra said, "We'll probably confirm that tomorrow."

Schirra and the two other crewmen of the 11-day mission were interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Schirra and Walter Cunningham, a civilian, defended the American manned approach compared to the Soviet Union's heavier reliance on unmanned flights.

Cunningham said, "Never under any circumstances have their crewmen functioned in the same operational conditions as we." He described the Russian program as going "down a different path," putting fewer persons in orbit who were as highly trained as the Americans.

"They are serving mainly as biological specimens," Cunningham said. Of the Apollo craft, Schirra said: "You need men in this machine to make it perform."

He said the cost of manned missions was justified not only in the quest for knowledge outward, but earthward as well.

Student seats available on city councils

Petitioning is now open for student seats on various East Lansing committees and councils.

Seats are available on the East Lansing Planning Commission, the East Lansing City Council and the East Lansing Traffic Commission.

Petitions may be picked up in the ASMSU offices, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

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Wayfarers
"Man of La Mancha" performers delivered a praiseworthy product Thursday and Friday nights in the Auditorium. The musical is based on the novel "Don Quixote," by Cervantes. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Western Michigan prof to give piano recital tonight

Curtis Smith, a member of the music faculty of Western Michigan University, will present a piano recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Smith's recital, presented by the MSU music department, will feature an original composition and works by 18th, 19th and 20th century composers.

His own composition, titled "Trajectories II," was written this year.

He will also perform the "Second Piano Sonata," composed in 1958 by David Burge; Beethoven's "Sonata in E Major, Opus 109"; Schoenberg's "Drie Klavierstücke," and Chopin's "Ballade in F Minor."

Smith is a graduate of Northwestern University where he studied piano with Gui Mombaerts. This is his first year as an instructor at Western Michigan University.

Next February, the young pianist will perform in New York's Carnegie Hall and at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

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'SALT & PEPPER'

THURS - 'CAMELOT'

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DOOM OF MODERN MAN

'Royal Gambit' tells tale

By MARK LEZELL
State News Reviewer

"We have to change-so think!"
Mariam Duckwell

In the beginning, there was Henry.

As the first modern man, Henry VIII of England gutted the sewer that today threatens to drown mankind. Each day, man hassles his nominal brother for wealth and position. It's all part of the game. Sadly, the rules permit one closing score—we all lose.

Henry started this doomed, yet continuous contest with his drive for a world with his val-

ues, his aims and his dominance. No different from the average modern man.

Tuesday, the performing Arts Company (PAC) presents Hermann Gressieker's "Royal Gambit" in the University Arena Theatre at 8 p.m.

In this play Henry VIII stands for the game that allows a pawn to be sacrificed to gain positional advantage. Gressieker's intent is to present "the aspects of the modern age developing through the erotic and moral tragic-comedy of Henry's life."

The production of this dramatic work demands much from the PAC, for should the multi-meaning passages not be sharply indicated, the performance will be confusing to view and extremely difficult to enact.

Fortunately, PAC is well prepared to meet Gressieker's dramatic demands.

Royal Gambit's cast-of-seven includes: Evan Jones as Henry, Gail Burke as Katrina of Aragon, Linda Lashbrook as Anne Boleyn, Roberta Dahlberg as Jane Seymour, Bonnie Raphael as Anna of Cleves, Jill Goldwasser as Kate Parr and Bonnie Mursch as Kathryn Howard.

With Mariam Duckwell's direction, Jones confronts a non-historical array of wives. Madame Duckwell offers the playwright's use of spouses who transcend history, being aware of the future developments and the logical conclusions of what Henry began.

This play will be presented on an arena stage. This offers our campus an excellent experience with a different type of theatrical display. The audience is seated on all four sides of the stage, allowing for a closer exchange between viewer and performer.

"Royal Gambit" script, direction, cast and thought are first rate. Well worth your investment to witness.

Yesterday conceived power, state and gold. Today is dangerously pregnant with doubts. Beware. Tomorrow is apt to miscarry.

Soviets slate maiden flight of supersonic TU144 craft

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's top-secret supersonic passenger plane, long reported to be on the runway and ready to fly, will "take to the skies very soon," the army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda Red Star said Sunday.

This was the latest in a series of optimistic, but vague official predictions for the maiden flight of the TU144, indicating several unexpected problems have arisen in the final stages of construction.

The Soviet press hinted that 80-year-old Andrei N. Tupolev, the plane's chief designer, has held up clearance for the maiden flight for last-minute refinements in its design.

More than a year ago, British aircraft experts became the first westerners to view the huge, 121-seat supersonic transport and reported it was "pretty advanced" in construction. They were told it would fly in the spring of this year. Later official predictions

moved it back to the end of 1968.

The Soviet SST is designed for a speed of 1,550 mph and a range of 4,000 miles.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

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WONDERS KIVA: NOV. 18, 19, 7:15 P.M.
Wilson Hall Concourse for tickets
Nov. 14 & 15, 5:00-7:00 P.M.

BRODY ARENA: NOV. 20, 21, 7:15 P.M.
Northeast Brody Lobby for tickets
Nov. 18-19, 5:00-7:00 P.M.

MCDONEL KIVA: NOV. 22-23, 7:15 P.M.
Conrad Hall for tickets
Nov. 20, 21, 5:00-7:00 P.M.

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BASED ON "CAMELOT" BY ALAN JAY LERNER

Music by FREDERICK LOEWE Lyrics by ALAN JAY LERNER

Screenplay by ALAN JAY LERNER Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN

GLADMER BRODS-SEVEN ARTS RECORDS

Starts THURSDAY NOV. 14th

hot off the WIRE



The New York Jets virtually clinched their first Eastern Division title when they defeated the Houston Oilers 26-7. The victory, the Jets' fourth in a row, was aided by Jim Turner's four field goals. His 14 points enabled him to break his own club record with 97 points.

The Los Angeles Rams remained in a tie with Baltimore for first place in the Coastal Division with a 17-10 victory over Atlanta.

Charlie Gogolak kicked three field goals and paved the way for the Washington Redskins to defeat Philadelphia 16-10 for the Eagles' ninth straight loss.

The Kansas City Chiefs came back from a 9-6 deficit in the fourth quarter to defeat Cincinnati 16-9. Rookie fullback Bobby Holmes scored the winning points on a 27 yard run.

Bob Griese completed 7 of his last 12 passes Sunday as he led the Miami Dolphins to a 21-17 comeback win over Buffalo.

Quarterback Bill Nelsen threw four touchdown passes Sunday to lead Cleveland to a 35-17 victory over New Orleans. LeRoy Kelly gained over 100 yards on the ground for the sixth time this year.

Gino Cappelletti became the second man in pro football history to score over 1,000 points in his career but it was not enough to keep San Diego from beating the Boston Patriots 27-17 Sunday.

Gale Sayers was carried off the field with torn ligaments in his right knee Sunday but the Chicago Bears survived his loss and defeated the San Francisco 49ers 27-19. Sayers was scheduled for surgery and it is doubtful whether he will play again this season.

Bill Brown scored two first-half touchdowns but it took Earsell Mackbee's fumble recovery with a minute remaining to clinch the Minnesota Vikings' 14-10 victory over Green Bay Sunday.

Johnny Roland scored from one yard out with 47 seconds left as the St. Louis Cardinals came back from a 21-0 halftime deficit to tie the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-28.

Aging George Blanda threw four touchdown passes and kicked two field goals to guide the Oakland Raiders to a 43-7 rout of Denver.

Pete Gogolak's two fourth quarter field goals, the last with 2:44 to play, and Carl Lockhart's big interception 30 seconds later carried the New York Giants to a 27-21 upset victory over the Dallas and tightened the Capital Division Race to a one game lead for Dallas.

Lions fall to castoff Morrall, 27-10

DETROIT (UPI) -- Preston Pearson returned a kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown -- longest in the National Football League this season and Earl Morrall completed his revenge beatings of former employers as the Baltimore Colts handed the Detroit Lions a 27-10 licking. Pearson, who also has a 96-yard scoring run with a kickoff this year, stutter-stepped up the middle and faked out his last two defenders at mid-field

in the first quarter just 19 seconds after Detroit had taken a 3-0 lead. Morrall, who found that end Jimmy Orr could beat Detroit defensive back Dick LeBeau easily on long passes, guided

his team to only four first downs in the first half. The Colts were clinging precariously to a 10-7 lead in the third quarter until Morrall set up a 16-yard field goal by Lou Michaels by hitting Orr with a 54-yard pass with third down and 11 on his own 34. The Colts made two of their first half first downs in that drive and scored on their 14th play from scrimmage. Johnny Unitas' stand-in found

Orr again in the third quarter for gains of 30 and 48 yards before Tom Matte capped the drive for the score to make it 17-3. Michaels added a 37-yard field goal with 31 seconds left in the half. Morrall, who had guided the Colts to an 8-1 record while subbing for the tendonitis-plagued Unitas, now has beaten all of his former employers this season -- San Francisco.

Pittsburgh, New York and now Detroit, which has a 3-5-1 record. Terry Cole plunged in the fourth quarter for the Colts' other score. Detroit had gone 14 quarters without a touchdown by its offense before Bill Munson hit Billy Gambrell on a 30-yard scoring pass with 12:37 to play in the game. The Lions had scored their two previous games

on a 96-yard short field goal return and a 98-yard kickoff return, both by Lem Barney.

Spartans in '47

MSU was able to register only three first downs in its 1947 football game with Mississippi State, but won by a score of 7-0.

WIN YOUR PRIVATE "COLD" WAR WITH THESE DEVICES DARINGLY DISCOUNTED AT REVCO



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SAVE ON GOODRICH SYRINGES. TRAVEL SYRINGE #19. Pure Latex. Folds into waterproof carry case. Complete with tubing, clamps and fittings. Compare at \$3.69 REVCO DARING DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.99 PLUS FREE LIP-ICE. HOT WATER BOTTLE #25. With leak-proof stopper. Safe for applying heat. Compare at \$3.09 REVCO DARING DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.79 PLUS FREE LIP-ICE. COMBINATION #25C. 2-in-1. Use as hot water bottle, with stopper or as syringe with combination cap. Compare at \$3.98 REVCO DARING DISCOUNT PRICE \$2.19 PLUS FREE LIP-ICE.

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AUSTIN MINI-COOPER 1962. Never raced. Fast. Good condition. \$575. 482-6913. 3-11/13

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CHEVROLET 1959. 6 cylinder. standard shift. \$75. Call 372-1412. 3-11/13

CORVETTE 1964. Classic. "265", three speed, new tires. extras. 332-0675, Ken. 3-11/12

CORVETTE 1965 coupe. 4 speed. 300 hp. AM-FM. Sharp. \$2395. 372-6938. 3-11/11

FIREBIRD. 1968. Three speed. six. Overhead cam. Radio. Green. 351-9427 after 5 p.m. 5-11/15

KARMIN GHIA 1964 convertible. Good condition. Accessories. Best offer over \$850. 351-3217. 3-11/13

MERCEDES 190 SL Roadster-1957. Sacrifice. Fair condition. 351-4702. 1-11/11

MGB 1966. Excellent condition. Wire wheels. 40,000 miles. green. 322-8696, Mike. 5-11/15

MUSTANG 1967 GTA. All accessories. Best offer takes it. 351-8932, 9-5 p.m. 5-11/11

OLDSMOBILE 1968 with factory air etc. Days 351-8932, nights 351-5805. 3-11/11

PONTIAC LEMANS 1968. full power. Rally green. vinyl top. 355-3252. 5-11/15

RENAULT 1967. one owner. Four speed. radio. disc brakes. radial tires. Excellent condition. Best offer. 372-8148. 10-11/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Tan. black interior. Serviced for winter. \$1195. 482-3616. 3-11/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. White. sunroof. good condition. Asking book value. \$540. 355-0753 after 5 p.m. 5-11/11

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Automotive

VOLVO. 1968. No rust. New tires. Good running condition. \$350. Call after 5 p.m. 351-3169. 5-11/14

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C 3-11/11

FRANCIS AVIATION starting private pilot ground school. November 12. Complete in five weeks. \$50. Call 484-1324. 3-11/10

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo St. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C 3-11/11

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C 3-11/11

HONDA 1967 306 Super Hawk. Immaculate. Must sell. Helmet. 351-0558. 3-11/11

VESPA 1964. 150cc. Good condition. Must sell-Drafted. \$110. 332-2673. 3-11/12

BMW 1967 R60. 11,500 miles. Good condition. \$900. 332-4470. ask for Wilkins. 2-11/11

BSA 441 Victor 1967 \$595. Honda 1965 300cc \$325. 1964 150cc \$175. Suzuki 1967 120cc \$210. 485-7972. 5-11/15

HONDA 1967 306 Super Hawk. Perfect condition. Best offer. Bill 355-0531. 3-11/13

Employment

TYPISTS-5 evenings per week. 4-10 70 wpm with accuracy. Call 337-1651. 3-5 p.m. W 3-11/13

HELP WANTED

local Aluminum and Brass foundry adding an evening shift. 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Foundry experience would help, but not required. 1 block south of Paul Revere's Bar. Call ED 2-8873. 3-11/11

BABYSITTER FOR 3 children. 2 in school. 6 hours Tuesday and Wednesday. \$10 per day. 351-6864. 5-11/11

INTERESTED IN an unusual job to earn Christmas money? Call VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. IV 5-8561. C-11/15

THREE MEN needed to demonstrate movie equipment. Will train qualified applicants. Must have transportation. Full or part-time work. Good wage (or \$3 per hour). Call 487-5935 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 5-11/12

PART-TIME Men and women to join a group. Filled less. Must have car. 487-5935. 10-11/13

ADVERTERIE MAGAZINE wants salesmen. Work own hours. Excellent commission basis. Call for appointment. 351-5058. 3-11/12

MALE AND FEMALE: Applications now being taken for training class. Full or part-time employment at the new FRED MAGE DANCE STUDIO at Grand River, East Lansing. 1-0 experience necessary. Salary plus. Apply in person or call 372-9385. 10-11/19

LINE UP your fall job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O 3-11/11

Employment

WANTED SECRETARY-Receptionist for High Fidelity Store. Age 21 or over; filing; 50 wpm typing; shorthand or good business writing; statements. Direct contact with public. Wages according to qualifications. Call for appointment. 337-2310. 7-11/15

EARN EXTRA CASH for Christmas. Car necessary. Call 351-7319. O 3-11/11

EXCITING FUTURE now open to men that like experience as well as money. Call 395-1430 1-5 p.m. O 3-11/11

DOWNTOWN LANSING law office in need of part time help. Hours can be arranged. Shorthand and typing required. Call for interview. 372-5700. 5-11/15

NIGHT AUDITOR for weekend. HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE. Call 694-0454 for interview. 3-11/13

HELP WANTED at Boyne Highlands Ski Resort. Waitress-20 years, two years experience; bus boys, desk clerks-male, cafeteria manager, two year food experience; dining room manager-age 25, four years experience. Please contact Michigan State Placement Bureau. 5-11/15

MICHIGAN CERTIFIED Dental Hygienist. Five day week, Monday through Friday. Call 337-9224 for appointment. 1-11/11

DRIVERS OVER 21. Full and part-time. Apply Varsity Cab Company 122 Woodmere East Lansing. 3-11/11

BUS GIRLS needed. Meals plus \$3.60 per week. Jerry Wisner. 332-2563. 3-11/11

WANTED SUPERINTENDENT-age 25-50, for small shop. Must have light welding experience. Inside work, good pay, all fringe benefits, year round employment. Standard Block and Supply. Phone 882-2451. 5-11/13

REGISTERED NURSE. Shift 11-7. Opening available in a medical care facility. Opportunity for rapid advancement within a dynamic organization. Attractive starting salaries and above average fringe benefits. Apply Provincial House, 1843 Hagedorn Rd., East Lansing. 332-5061. 10-11/19

COUNTER AND broiler help wanted. Male or female. Part or full time. Apply in person. Burger Chef. 6031 South Cedar. 10-11/19

APPLICATIONS FOR teachers, supervisors, interviewers, receptionist now being taken. Guaranteed salary. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO. 372-9385. 5-11/15

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50. 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50. 351-7880

GRADUATE OR Faculty. Deluxe new efficiency. Furnished. Quiet. Sublet starting December 20th. \$120 month. 351-7873. 3-11/13

ONE MAN needed for winter term. Cedar Village. 351-7699. 5-11/15

ONE MAN needed for four man apartment. One block Berkeley. Immediately or winter. 351-7834. 3-11/13

ONE GIRL for two man apartment. Winter and spring terms. \$50 month. Very close campus. 332-2219. 2-11/11

ONE GIRL for three man apartment. University Terrace. Winter and Spring. 351-9450. 3-11/13

NORBER MANOR APARTMENTS. 5821 Richmond. Brand new, central air-conditioning, pool, fully carpeted. Two bedroom for \$165. 358-4276. O 3-11/11

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NEED ONE man for winter and spring. 731 Apartments. 351-0780. 3-11/11

ONE OR two men needed. Sublease January to September. 351-5555. 5-11/14

NEEDED: Two man apartment, within walking distance from campus. Call after 7 p.m. collect. 313-885-2212. 2-11/11

APARTMENT-TWO or three people. One block from Union. 351-3750. 5-11/14

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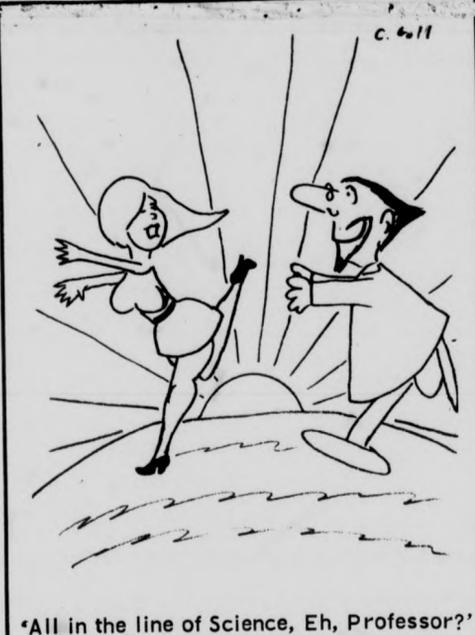
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GIRL WANTED winter term. Univesity Terrace. Call 351-0272. 3-11/11

ONE OR TWO girls winter and spring. Eden Roc. 351-6518. 3-11/11

WANTED GIRL for winter term. \$55 a month. 351-3556. 3-11/11

TWO MEN needed for four man apartment. Winter and/or spring term. \$45. 485-9964. 3-11/11

WANTED: One man for two man apartment. Winter. 351-3359. 3-11/11

ONE MALE needed to share house. Furnished. \$60. Call 372-1525. 3-11/13

ONE BEDROOM luxury near campus. Balcony, laundry, furnished. 337-2253. 5-11/15

CEDAR VILLAGE-need one girl winter term. Call 351-4294. 5-11/15

EAST LANSING: One bedroom unfurnished. All electric. Walking distance MSU. Parking. New refrigerator, range, carpeting. Lease. No pets. Couples only. \$110 month. 337-9633. 3-11/13

APARTMENT ACROSS from campus. Three rooms, private bath, partially furnished. 113 Louis St. East Lansing. Inquire after 4 p.m. 3-11/13

GIRL WANTED winter, spring. New Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 337-2783. 1-11/11

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ONE FOUR man unit available in Evergreen Arms and three four-man units available at University Terrace. Call State Management, 332-8687. C 3-11/13

GIRL NEEDED for apartment near campus. \$50. Utilities included. 351-8968 after 5:30 p.m. 2-11/11

NEED ONE for three man apartment. Furnished. Half block campus. \$70 month. 351-0338. 5-11/14

NEED ONE man for winter and spring. 731 Apartments. 351-0780. 3-11/11

ONE OR two men needed. Sublease January to September. 351-5555. 5-11/14

NEEDED: Two man apartment, within walking distance from campus. Call after 7 p.m. collect. 313-885-2212. 2-11/11

APARTMENT-TWO or three people. One block from Union. 351-3750. 5-11/14

ONE BEDROOM furnished for mature male or female. Near campus. 332-5157. 10-11/18

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Society offers facts about free study

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Information about independent study courses is available from the Jean Piaget Society, a professional education student organization at MSU.

The society, organized by MSU students on Nov. 15 1967, seeks to encourage undergraduates to do meaningful educational research and to take more independent study courses.

The society eventually plans to publish a book summarizing the activities of students in independent study, to be circulated among superintendents of state school districts.

Students can find out through the society what independent study courses are available, an explanation of the content of the course, the course number and the advisor best qualified in the area of course study.

Membership in the society is open to all students, faculty and administrative personnel. The society is run by students, with the advice of Carson C. Hamilton, associate professor of English.

"The Piaget Society differs from other educational organizations in that speakers, coffee and grade point are not the major objectives," David E. Neumeister, Lansing senior and president of the society, said.

"We want students to take the initiative; we're not interested in speakers, but rather action and change," he said.

Activities of the society include visits to local school board meetings and student.

faculty and administrative seminars and discussions.

Long range goals of the society are listed as: encouragement of men to enter elementary education teaching, establishment of a scholarship fund for these students, development of a better student, faculty and administrative relationships and involvement in the local communities' educational thought.

The society is presently working on a paper for the sexuality colloquy entitled, "Abdominal Decompression During and Before Labor and Its Effect On The Child's Intelligence."

Anyone wishing to join the society should contact David E. Neumeister, IV 4-3335.



Misunderstood?

Jerry J. West, professor of American Thought and Language, speaks on "Dialogue at MSU--the 10,000 Word Misunderstanding" at the final session of Dialogue '68 at Holmes Hall last Saturday.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

Courses focus on Orient, set goal of 'understanding'

By MARK MCPHERSON
State News Staff Writer

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."

--Proverbs (4:7)

It is said that understanding, and wisdom as well, have both become phantoms in the University today.

To the extent of rote conditioning, a student presumes to learn, but seldom does he take away from a subject the essence of that which supposedly he has mastered. Much to blame for this situation, is the type of course material offered to today's multivertisite. Too often the subject matter is "there" for attention, but does not reflect enough upon the student, his world, or the context in which he learns.

Meeting the problem of creating "understanding" in course work, the Humanities Dept. has recently added to its program of ancient, medieval, and modern world studies.

Three courses, all a portion of the Humanities "Traditions of the Orient" format, will be offered Winter Term. These, providing a balance to the Departments regular Western Civilization studies, will afford interested students the chance to study the history and cultures of China, Japan, India, and the Middle East.

"Our courses are interdisciplinary; not faddist, not flashy," said Karl Thompson, department chairman. "We hope to provide a student study in many areas, all in one class, in place of having him pursue them through many. Then, should he become interested enough he

can move on to specialized areas."

Each of the 4 credit courses to be taught next term will be conducted along the lines of the standard Humanities 241, 242, and 243 series. Each will be instructed by experts in their respective areas.

Section studies on China will be divided to include a latter half of the 10 week period devoted to Japan. Section I here, will be conducted by Joseph Lee, who remarked upon the purpose of this class, and Oriental Traditions program in general.

Awareness to understanding "These will create an understanding for the student, whatever his major," said Lee. "In studying China, as with the other lands, the experience will perhaps become awareness, awareness will grow into continued interest, and possibly, understanding will be the end product." A similar view was held by Frederick Kaplan, who will instruct Section 2, the culture of Japan.

"There is much to be learned from Japan, for instance. A study of its art, its philosophy, and the heritage it has produced, leave one 'uneducated' in a sense, if he remains unaware of it," he said.

The most recent addition to the Humanities Oriental Traditions series, is that of Islam, to be offered for the first time next term. Fauzi Najjar, in formulating this course, finds it "invaluable for broadening one's perspectives; comparing our own Western institutions with those of the East."

Each of the three Humanities 250 Traditions of the Orient courses for next term, will encompass broad areas. As introductions to the philosophy, religions, and cultural-historical achievements of these countries, it is expected that better contemporary understanding will be reached through a study of the past.

Further information concerning the new courses is available at the Humanities Department Main Office, 123 Bessey Hall.

Asked what he thought would make a course on Islamic art, philosophy, history and religion important to a student today, he replied, "There is a great civilization here. We will trace the developmental growth of a people. Seeing how social change is promoted and how factors such as religion, so predominant in Islam, can build a society, will be stressed. Among other things, it will deal with the "Arabian Knights" image of the East. I will do my best to correct this notion."

The third of the trio of courses is that of India. Surjit Dulai, asked whether his classes would deal with such Indiana "traditions" as Ravi Shankar, or Yoga meditations, found the suggestion amusing.

Confront reality "No, these things are not planned, not yet," Dulai replied. "Of course history provides the framework for the course, but every term I am taking history out of the class. Students here will confront reality through Indian religion and history. The search for the ultimate experience of Life, as has been treated in Indian's heritage, will make for a large part."

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ficers took part in the seizure of the Namer's. To gain entry, one of them posed as the building superintendent seeking a gas leak.

The elder Namer and Abdo were seized in the apartment, police said. Hussein fled down a fire escape, but was captured five hours later on the street near the tidy building in Brooklyn's East New York district, police reported.

Acting Dist. Atty. Elliott Golden said the elder Namer, who came to the United States 13 years ago and is a naturalized citizen, has a wife and three daughters in Yemen.

"Aside from the gravity of the charges so far, there are strong ties outside the country, certainly family ties," Golden told Judge T. Vincent Quinn.

Quinn, who served in Congress with Nixon from 1949 to 1951, rejected Golden's request that the three men be held without bail.

He set a hearing for Tuesday, but Golden said he planned to present the case to a grand jury on that day. He also told reporters he planned to confer with the U.S. attorney about the possibility of charging the defendants under the federal law that provides a maximum of life in prison for conspiracy to assassinate a president or president-elect.

A Legal Aid Society Attorney, Elliott case, who represented the defendants, noted in asking for bail that none of the arrested men has a criminal record, that two are U.S. citizens and that all three live and work together as shipping clerks. He did not say whether he is a citizen.

TO IMPROVE TEACHING

Magazine hits old styles

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

A certain sacredness seems to exist in 50 minute periods and 11 week terms, Reginald K. Carter, research assistant in labor relations, said.

"Instructors assume that students learn in 50 minute blocks," he added.

Carter is editor of a new magazine, "New Directions in Teaching" (NDT), committed to improving undergraduate teaching.

"NDT," Carter continued, "is basically interested in new approaches teaching. We want to get away from the style of teaching that assumes students are unable to direct their own learning."

Carter said that present teaching methods largely ignore the interests of the student.

Education, he said, needs a student-orientated approach. Present education methods pre-

suppose that a set amount of knowledge is necessary. When this amount is learned the student is declared educated.

Education has totally ignored differences in learning styles of students and has placed emphasis on teaching styles," he said.

Lectures, television and group discussions are dominant styles of both teaching and learning. Although both professors and students usually prefer only one style, no attempt is made to match the two."

"Instruction should start from the student's approach to learning," he added.

"Periods of 50 minutes may be the best organization method of teaching," he explained, "but they're not necessarily the best learning method. It's a real shortcoming that we ignore student interests in setting up learning situations."

Carter said that a few professors are interested in educational innovation, but that they

are unorganized and have little communication of their ideas. "The distinguishing features of the innovators," he said, "are that they are very active and completely sold on the idea of change."

"NDT will serve as the medium through which ideas of change can be shared," he said.

Carter said that NDT is a "non-journal." We emphasize scientific jargon and extensive footnotes. NDT is interdisciplinary in that readers outside of a particular field will understand the articles. We want writers in every field to share similarities in their educational experiences."

NDT is committed to changing the structured, traditional methods of education to more pliable, student-orientated methods.

Instruction should reflect an interest in current issues as well as traditional subjects, he said.

Carter cited the current MSU sexuality symposium as an example of the type of education that NDT will promote. "In starting NDT," he said, "our biggest difficulty has been in getting quality material. New education methods are developing all around MSU. NDT is designed to spread these ideas around the country."

Carter expressed little hope in converting older professors to new teaching methods. "They're hard to change," because they are set in their lecture style of teaching."

"Out basic hope," he added, "is to convert younger professors and teaching assistants to the new teaching methods."

NDT was founded by Trevor J. Phillips, professor of education at Bowling Green University, Ohio.

Phillips objected to an article in The Saturday Review entitled "Who Wants to Teach Undergraduates?" In a letter to the editor, Phillips urged other instructors who enjoyed teaching undergraduates to contact him. And NOT was harm.

Carter said that the initial funding of NDT was through a grant by the Parents Club of Bowling Green, Ohio. This grant gives us editorial independence, but we hope to be eventually completely financed through subscriptions."

Though NDT is primarily designed to share teaching experiences, Carter will consider articles, poems and prose from both students and teachers.

"We encourage undergraduates to contribute," he said. Requests for information or submission of manuscripts may be sent to Carter at 1526 E. Spartan Village East Lansing.

Doctoral Days bring employers to recruit

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

Doctoral Days, a concentrated recruiting period directed toward the doctoral candidate, will be sponsored by the Placement Bureau from Monday through Friday.

Seventy-eight companies including Standard Oil, General Mills and DuPont, as well as universities and colleges, will interview students.

John D. Shingleton, director of the bureau noted that the emphasis on doctoral degrees in industry has slipped in recent years because the space and electrical industries are completing their contracts with the government.

"There's still a heavy demand," Shingleton said, "but relatively less than a few years ago. With the Nixon administration and his commitment to

space, we should have an upsurge in the demand for doctorates."

Some of the companies will also present lectures to other students on campus.

The Peace Corps will be offering positions for all majors and all colleges on every degree level for positions as teachers, teacher assts. and positions in community development.

A listing of all of the employers and their openings is available at the Placement Bureau. Interested students should report to the bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

Doctoral candidates in all fields may sign up for interviews by phone. Interviewing appointments can be made from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Placemen Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Nov. 18-22. Refer to Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Nov. 18, Monday:
Armour-Dial, Inc.: general business administration and marketing (December and March graduates only) majors (B). Location: various.

Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.: chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering and chemistry majors (B.M). Location: various.

Beecher Area Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), and mentally handicapped majors, Junior High School: industrial arts (December and March graduates only) majors (B.M). Location: Flint.

The Bunker-Ramo Corp.-Defense Systems Division: electrical and mechanical engineering majors (B.M,D). Location: Silver Spring, Md. and Canoga Park, Calif.

Bunker-Ramo Corp.-Western Technical Center: electrical engineering majors (B.M). Location: Canoga Park, Calif., and various.

The Coca-Cola Co.: marketing (December and March graduates only) and accounting majors (B.M). Location: various.

Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.: all majors of the college of engineering (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and various.

Federal-Mogul Corp.: accounting and financial administration, management (December and March graduates only), mechanical and chemical engineering, chemistry, physics, all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: various.

Geigy Agriculture Chemicals: all majors of the colleges of agriculture and natural resources (December and March graduates only) and general business administration (December and March graduates only) majors (B.M). Location: N.Y.

Geber Products Co.: accounting, financial administration, management, all majors of the college of business (December and March graduates only), chemistry, biochemistry, mechanical and agricultural engineering majors and food science majors (B.M). Location: Fremont, Mich. and Fort Smith, Ark.

Herman and MacLean: accounting and financial administration majors (B). Location: Detroit.

Hurley Hospital: nursing and nursing administration majors (B.M). Location: Flint.

Lakeview Public Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education, art, music (vocal), special education, acoustically handicapped, maladjusted, visiting teacher, and aphasic (December and March graduates only) majors; Junior High School: Music (vocal), general science, and maladjusted (December and March graduates only) majors; Junior and Senior High School: mathematics (December and March graduates only) majors; Senior High School: Industrial arts (auto shop) (December and March graduates only) majors (B.M). Location: St. Clair Shores.

L'Anne Creuse Public Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education (December and March graduates only) majors; Senior High School: mentally handicapped, special education, and industrial arts majors (December and March graduates only) Junior and Senior High School: mathe-

matics (December and March graduates only) majors (B.M). Location: Mt. Clemens.

Los Angeles City School District: Elementary School: early and later elementary education (December and March graduates only) majors; Junior and Senior High School: Agriculture, art, business education, English, health education, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, physical education (men's and women's), remedial reading, science, general science, biology, physical science, social science, history, government, special education, and mentally and physically handicapped (December and March graduates only) majors (B.M). Location: Los Angeles, Calif.

Masonite Corp.: general business administration and marketing (December and March graduates only); forestry, wood technology, forest products and mechanical, civil and electrical engineering majors (B.M). Location: various.

McDonald's Corp. and Subsidiaries: hotel, restaurant, and institutional management (December and March graduates only) majors (B). Location: various.

Michigan Blue Shield: all majors of the college of business (December and March graduates only) (B). Location: Detroit.

Milwaukee Public Schools: Elementary School: early and later elementary education, physical education, special education, acoustically, mentally, and physically handicapped, maladjusted, and remedial reading (December and March graduates only) majors; Junior and Senior High School: physical education (women's) Mathematics, and industrial arts (December and March graduates only) majors; Senior High School: English majors (December and March graduates only) (B.M). Location: Milwaukee, Wis.

Motorola Semiconductor Products, Inc.: electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineering and chemistry majors (B.M). Location: Phoenix, Ariz.

Sealright Co., Inc.: packaging technology majors (B.M). Location: Kansas City, Miss.

Van Laan, Weinlander, Fitzhugh and Co.: accounting majors (B.M). Location: Bay City.

West Bloomfield Schools: elementary school: early and later elementary education (December and March graduates only) majors (B.M). Location: Orchard Lake.

Nov. 18 and 19, Monday and Tuesday:
City of Detroit: chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, nursing, accounting, general business administration, chemistry, all majors of the College of Social Science (December and March graduates only), and Recreation majors (B.M). Location: Detroit.

North American Rockwell-Automatics Division: electrical and mechanical engineering, physics (Electronics oriented), mathematics (applied), and computer science majors (B.M,D). Location: Anaheim, Calif.

North American Rockwell Corp.-Rockledge and Space Divisions: electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science major (B.M,D). Location: South-ern Calif.

Nov. 18, 19 and 20, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday:
Monsanto: biochemistry, chemistry, materials science, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, entomology, civil and metallurgical engineering, accounting and transportation administration majors (B.M). Location: various.

RHPO report

(continued from page one)
--that study open houses be under continual study and be revised when necessary.

--that a program be established in each hall to educate students as to the intent and individual responsibilities of study open houses.

Three members of the committee submitted a minority report stating that study open houses do not enhance the study atmosphere in the hall and, therefore, are a failure.

The study open houses have failed to meet their established goals to improve the academic atmosphere and maintain a proper study atmosphere in the halls, the report stated.

The minority report says that there should not be coed study in students' rooms because facilities are not adequate for private coed study in residence hall rooms.

Adams will present the committee reports to the Faculty Committee Tuesday.

'Resistance' activities

(continued from page one)
mourning for those who have died there," Dennis Southward, Flint junior, said.

He said that the day was also "in support of the Vietnamese people who have suffered."

Stevens disagrees

(continued from page one)
son sweep in 1964 and eight Republicans were put into office in Gov. Romney's landslide in 1966.

This year, eight Democrats took their place on the available seats in Michigan's governing boards including the two new members of MSU's board, Blanche Martin of East Lansing and Warren Huff of Plymouth. The 1968 election

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Scientists see no follow-up to Saturday's earthquake

CHICAGO (AP) — It is unlikely there will be any follow-up tremors to the earthquake which shook up residents of 22 states Saturday, a seismology authority said Sunday.

"I expect none whatsoever. We have nothing to worry about," said Rev. Donald Roll, director of seismological studies at Loyola University. "That was kind of a safety valve. The pressure which had built up has been released."

The quake was centered in Southern Illinois about 120 miles east of St. Louis, said the National Earthquake Center in Washington. It measured 5.5 on the 10-point Richter scale, just under the usual damage point of 6.

For comparison, the quake which devastated Alaska in 1964 registered about 8.5.

Saturday's quake was especially startling because it was the first ever experienced by residents of many of the affected areas.

"It was a very rare occurrence," Roll said. He said the quake may have been caused by millions of tons of silt deposited annually by the Mississippi River in the Gulf of Mexico.

"It's quite possible that the tons of silt deposited by the great river systems at the mouth of the Mississippi triggered a seaway effect on the vast continental blocks beneath the earth's crust," he said.

"The weight of the silt depressed one end of the block and tipped up the other."

The quake occurred shortly after 11 a.m. CDT and was felt in Illinois, Arkansas, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Georgia, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa, Alabama, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Michigan, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma.

Terrified citizens flooded police and fire departments and newspapers and radio stations with telephone calls and, in some cases, ran into the streets.

There were no reports of serious damage or injury. Two persons were injured slightly in Southern Illinois, one by a brick which fell from a chimney and the other by bottles which tumbled from a shelf.

A spokesman for the National Earthquake Center said the relatively rare earthquakes which occur east of the Rocky Mountains are felt over much wider areas than those in the quake-prone areas west of the mountains.

"That is because the more stable earth crust east of the Rockies seems to transmit the tremors further than the more fragmented crust west of the mountains," he explained.

NEW YORK (AP)—New York superintendent of schools held out hope Sunday that city's slum-spawned teachers' strike may be settled and the 900-school system reopened Tuesday.

Supt. Bernard E. Donovan said he was more optimistic about a settlement than he has been in a long time, but he declined to give details except to say, "We're all talking."

He said he believed the union wanted to get back to work Tuesday and when the question of how to do it "is decided, we will call in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville people," referring to leaders of the experimental district where the issues that ignited the strike developed.

Donovan's optimism was voiced amid continued efforts by Mayor John V. Lindsay to end the crisis now entering its third month. The bitter dispute has brought on racial division and deprived more than a million children of normal schooling.

Donovan said television appearances Sunday by several of the major figures in the dispute had interrupted the talks.

Union Accused

John Doar, president of the city Board of Education, appeared on CBS television's

SEE STRIKE END

NYC eyes school reopening

"Face the Nation," and accused the union of prolonging its strike because the city and state refused to give in to pressures to dismantle the Ocean Hill experiment.

He said the teachers' union demands the dismissal of seven principals and the district administrator with "due process."

A month ago the issue was "due process," Doar said, when "the union claimed the teachers were being denied due process. Now they want us to fire seven principals and an administrator without due process. We can't."

Lindsay, Union Meet

Lindsay started meeting early in the day with union and Board of Education leaders in the face of what sources described as a union rejection Saturday of Lindsay's latest offer.

The offer, though neither side conceded that one was made, reportedly would have given the teachers' union the right to bring about the closing of any school where teacher safety was threatened.

The strike, dating from Sept. 9, was sparked in one of the city's slums, the Ocean Hill-Brownsville section of Brooklyn, a beehive of crime and poverty, where more than

125,000 live on family incomes that average \$3,500 a year.

An attempt to see what would happen to the quality of education if such a neighborhood gained control of the operation of its schools has made it the focal point of the gravest educational crisis in the city's history. By Sunday, the vast majority of the 1.1 million New York public school pupils had lost 30 classroom days—six weeks—of the fall term.

The deadlock between Administrator Rhody McCoy's Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district, with its 19-member local governing board, and President Albert Shanker's 55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers also has spawned bitter racial and religious animosity.

Beyond School Dispute

In the words of Mayor Lindsay, the impasse has engendered "a spirit of naked racial hostility... spilling beyond the bounds of the school dispute."

"We cannot," the Republican mayor has warned, "let this trend continue until we reach a future of racial and religious conflict beyond control."

Shanker, conceding there has been a racial polarization, commented that "the really tragic thing" was that his union "has

Former dean emeritus dies in Cleveland at age 69



MRS. THELMA PORTER

A private funeral was held last weekend in Cleveland, Ohio for an MSU dean emeritus who during her tenure helped create a tradition-breaking home economics curriculum. Burial will take place in Lansing's Evergreen Cemetery.

Thelma Porter, professor in the MSU College of Home Economics, which is one of the nation's largest, died Wednesday in Cleveland after a short illness at the age of 69. She had

been head of the College for 8 years and before her retirement in 1965, had increased its emphasis on research and continuing education.

The new curriculum which she helped form attracted nationwide attention by its emphasis of manipulative skills and attempt to give a balance between professional and general education.

Mrs. Porter had also been head of MSU's Dept. of Foods

and Nutrition from 1948-1954, and of the University of Chicago's Dept. of Home Economics until 1956 when she returned to MSU.

She held a B.S. degree from MSU, an M.A. degree from the University of California and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. In addition she received an honorary doctor of science degree from MSU in 1947 and the Michigan State Alumni Award for distinguished service in 1950.

Special research at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Calif., was conducted by Mrs. Porter while on leave from MSU in 1962.

She had served as chairman of the resident instruction section, Home Economics Division of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and as co-chairman of the advisory committee to the Nutrition and Consumer Use Research Section of the Agricultural Research Service, the United States Dept. of Agriculture.

She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Theodore W. Roll of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; a son, Dr. Fred Thomas Porter of Lombard, Ill.; and a brother, William J. Porter Jr., of Lansing.

The Thelma Porter Fellowship Fund was established at MSU when she retired.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, in the MSU Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Italians to stage nationwide strikes

ROME (AP) — Italian students and workers prepared Sunday for an intensive fortnight of strikes and demonstrations directed against the fragile minority government of Premier Giovanni Leone.

While student leaders announced plans for mass demonstrations in the nation's 32 universities for the opening of the school year Friday, Roman Catholic and Communist labor unions joined forces for two nationwide strikes Nov. 14 and 19.

High school and university unrest swept across Italy last week, marked for a four-day student strike in Palermo, Sicily, three days of clashes with police in the Communist-ruled city of Bologna and a Saturday rally by 4,000 Venice students asking for more teachers and classroom facilities.

In Genoa, hundreds of students broke up a university debate on city problems Saturday night with shouts of "down with the old order," and "Genoa belongs to the students."

At the root of student discontent is Premier Leone's university reform bill, which gives them a small voice in school administration. The bill has not been debated by Parliament yet. A similar education reform bill died in the last legislature early this year.

Unions also trained their guns on the government, with a nationwide walkout for higher pensions planned for Thursday. The government has said it will give no increase until at least mid-1969.

Saturday night, Communist and non-Communist unions joined again in proclaiming a nationwide 24-hour general strike by government employees Nov. 19. The strike will close down schools, ministries and government offices and paralyze the state-run railroad system and the telecommunications system.

The strikers are requesting larger fringe benefits, especially in the medical area, and the rescinding of a state ruling deducts pay for an entire day if an employe strikes for more than an hour.

Communist party boss Luigi Longo urged all government workers Sunday to "strike a severe blow to the conservative policies of the government on Nov. 19."

Other strikes planned before the end of the month include:

- A walkout of all Italian doormen on Nov. 27.
- A strike of the state-run Enalotto lottery system.
- A nationwide gasoline distributors strike.

Army plan in Korea called off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has called off plans to fly a brigade of Army paratroopers to South Korea in a demonstration of U.S. ability to airlift troops to Asia.

Sources said the maneuver which never was announced officially is indefinitely postponed, but there are strong indications that this amounts to a cancellation.

Budgetary problems were listed Sunday as the cause of the action. But diplomatic considerations in connection with Vietnam peace talks also may have been a factor.

The exercise was supposed to have started next week and was to have involved two battalions totaling some 1,500 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division.

In the planned climax, about half of the paratroopers were to have been flown directly from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to South Korea stopping only for fuel enroute. A dramatic air drop of the battalion directly from the transports into South Korea was planned at the end of the 8,500-mile flight via Alaska.

The Air Force was to have carried the two battalions of paratroopers in some 75 aircraft, with about 1,000 Air Force men taking part in the operation.

Once in South Korea, the paratroopers had been scheduled to join South Korean forces and American elements already in the country in ground war exercises below the demilitarized zone.

Originally, the exercise was to have been announced on Oct. 28. But Pentagon sources said then the announcement was being delayed apparently because officials want to avoid a show of force during the delicate maneuvering for peace in Vietnam.

Worst Crisis

The school tieup is the worst of the many crises that have confronted Lindsay since he took office in 1966. Less than three months ago, the 46-year-old mayor had emerged from the Republican National Convention, hailed in some quarters as a coming figure in GOP national politics.

Teenagers keep jets aloft

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Several jet airliners were forced to delay their landing approaches to Stapleton International Airport during a weekend snowstorm because teen agers were afoot on the runway, the Federal Aviation Agency said Sunday.

One pilot reportedly had to remain aloft for almost 30 minutes after his plane was ready and cleared for landing.

"Airliners were caught up there in the snow, running out of gas," said a Braniff International pilot, who declined to be named.

"I don't know exactly how many kids were out there," T. M. Harpley, air traffic control specialist at Stapleton, said. Airport security police were called, Harpley added, but there were no arrests.

He also noted another recent incident in which teen agers were "playing chicken" on the runway—daring one another to stand in the paths of approaching planes.

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