Football’s coaches boost enrollment schedule, page 7.

House Committee OK’s Rights Bill

U.S. Looks Toward Security of Soviet Ships

NOVALE, Va. - The White House charged with defending the nation against Russian warships over the United States has no plans to take such a step.

"We are not going to do anything," said White House spokesman.

We don’t have to do it. We can’t stop them.

"They can’t do it. They’re not going to do it. They’ve never done it before and we’d like to keep them that way.

"If you believe that this is a serious threat, you’ll find that the United States has no plans to do anything.

"We think that the picture is better than it looks."

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EDP Becomes Reality

After nine months of hectic debate the University has finally taken the first concrete step toward making the Educational Development Project a reality of physical existence.

On February 9, the Board of Trustees approved the formation of a committee to expedite President Hannah's 7 point program. This program aimed at enabling the University to cope with an increasing enrollment while maintaining quality education.

Ending weeks saw constant controversy. Some professors announced their plans to leave the University, attributing this in part to what became known as Project X, a journalistic pseudonym for the Educational Development Project. Other dissenters claimed that the faculty was not properly consulted prior to the first formulation of EDP.

Some faculty and students were ever fearful of "canned" education. But this country is committed to educating its citizens and this University as a state institution has little choice but to accept the challenge.

Last Friday the Board of Trustees passed final favorable judgment on plans for the changes so desperately needed.

In the sixties as the nation's inadequate educational facilities produced an overflow of students, the Educational Development Project, which now Michigan State succeeds in its task will have great import.

The late Provost, Clifford E. Erickson, was quite correct when he said, "This is one of a major university taking a look at itself to see what can be done."

College Bowl

We note with dismay that registration for the MSU College Bowl has had to be extended. Could it be that there are not enough individuals here who are knowledgeable enough to compete?

We strongly endorse the concept of an MSU College Bowl and hope more student interest is forthcoming. Certainly we would never regret the healthy development of such a program.

Such intellectual orientation in extracurricular activities is always needed. After all, we are a university.

We urge MSU to redouble its efforts to keep alive this potentially fine program.

Homecoming Sentiments

Homecoming comes up this weekend as it periodically does. And to add further to our enthusiasm, pirates in big caps will gallop down from the Capitol with torches and touch off a bonfire on the intramural fields.

The men's dorms will obligingly act as the "wood bringer-ins" for this holocaust.

They call this a pop rally and so "Biggie and Duffy" will be there and even some football players.

Saturday will see a football game and at halftime a comedy con will roll in. The dorm court with her drive will court the gridiron in Oldtimohis.

Then those responsible for the better displays and floats will be named as winners.

They tell us coming up something more is the idea of two some sort of promotion and a spirit of reunion.

So the alumni can attend a banquet if they want to, or even the dance Saturday night. There will be get-togethers of various colleges.

But we are a big school and perhaps one of this year's alumni sentimental Fleming rings small. Maybe it just seems somewhere.

AUGS vs Rather

To the Editors:

I can see by reading my daily paper in three areas, except the front copy that day Saturday, Oct. 19, that we have something new on campus. Rather Hall, located on the first floor higher of the Student Union, has a new sign - "Newspaper Office," and that is too bad. I think however, that before one attempts to work from within, it will be of great importance to keep in mind and that is the people who work in the back of Student Government and "twist" them into print.

To the first, I would like to say from this the headline read "Rather Hall, in fact, it might be the first sign of some reasonable advantage of the University. The Student Government is trying and therefore a subjective evaluation is likely to reveal. A student's name does not have to be signed. No unsigned letters or columns will be printed, but only recent ones that are signed.

One of our primary ways of bringing the campus together through letters from University members, friends, visitors, media writers, editors, or college.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

Wet Weather

To the Editors:

I don't know whether wet or even whether or not there is any rain. All I know is that Little Boy Blue is wet.

Why Destroy?

To the Editors:

It is absurd to say that the "dragon" who is really only a "J demonstrating line look -- we -- it has a name. AUGS, that time an hour ago, and other than that, the dragon, is a "J" demonstrating line look -- we -- it has a name. AUGS, that time an hour ago, and other than that, the dragon, is a little bit of a problem for me. This is a question that has been asked me. This is a question that has been asked me. I think however, that before one attempts to work from within, it will be of great importance to keep in mind and that is the people who work in the back of Student Government and "twist" them into print.

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They Sing Honest Folk Songs

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The Journeymen are the first folk music group to appear on campus since the 1960s. The group, composed of members of the folk music community, is known for its high-quality performances and acoustic sound. They have gained recognition for their ability to connect with audiences through their honest and heartfelt renditions of traditional folk songs. Their unique style combines elements of American folk music with contemporary influences, creating a fresh and engaging performance experience. The Journeymen strive to preserve the rich tradition of folk music while offering a modern perspective, making them a popular choice among students and fans alike. Be sure to catch their performance and enjoy the genuine and authentic folk music they have to offer.
Uninvited ‘Kids’ Cause Problems

Grill Serves High School, Too

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the last installment of the series.

E. O. M.

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MEN’S SHOP

Thursday, November 30, 1963

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, October 30, 1963

Arena Theatre

To Do ‘Duchess’

“The Duchess of Malfi,” an Elizabethan play by John Bus­

ner, will be the second offering

of Arena Theatre’s season this

year.

The amazing drama of a woman

accused of sorcery comes back to

East Lansing, as Marcia McKeen, who

in the title role, will play the 16th cen­tury countess who is accused of

possession by the devils of her brother, the prince of Malfi. No­

theatre events will be held on the

same evening at Michigan State Uni­

versity’s Union Auditorium. The Per­

forming Arts Company will present

“J.B.” by Harold Pinter.

Part B. Return will appear on

Wednesday, November 6, as “The

Duchess” and numerous other works

will be performed by the Perfor­

ming Arts Company. Lein­

saur, most recently appeared

in “The Duchess” will

be staged in modern dress

for several weeks.

Christine Bergstrom, Bloomfield

Heather Bakken, Bloomfield

Ballet Company, will

joins the drama.

To Do

State University’s Theatre group.

Playwright evenings will be joint with

Kenzy Mathes will be Julia,

Clarke, a member of the Per­

forming Arts Company, and was

“J.B.” last year.

As Permits Grow

Fredrick S. Siebert, Dean of

communications.

Copyright problems usually

A change in these laws is now

more than one permit has become

utilized for the service and unable

inability to decide the sale of

rights to it. Under the recom­

mended regulations, the author

wish his student groups to

eliminate these people. “I tell

the Union for 10 years. Until

five years ago, he never had

any problem,” he said.

University Manager, Michael

Baker, M.S., M.B.A., who is the univ­

ersity’s “Manager of the Ann­

tually, $3,000 fellowship grants by the

W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Recipients of the grants are:

John F. DuBois, Grand Rapids; John

E. D. Cather, Oxford; George M.

Stuart, Mexican Linda Dell

Hard, Charleroi, Kan.; W. A. Rusk­

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Yvonne, Perot, Shirdt, Michi­

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The MUNCLE is a co-oper­

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students at the W.K. Krig, Fried­

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provide for the same cost of

insurance, and has resulted in

a savings of about one-third of

the cost of the insurance to

students.

Every term the cushions of

the Grill are re-upholstered.

The Union Grill continues to

serve as the centerpiece for

MSU “Grill Night.”

Prohibitionists

Nominate Prof

HILLSDALE (Mich.)—Earl B.

Mein, a professor at Hills­

dale College, received official

nomination Friday to be the

1964 presidential candidate of

his party, the American Conven­

tion, at a meeting here.

The Union Grill at Michigan State

University is the home of Mrs. Allen

Lansing. The Grill was a symbol

of the football team to build

spirit, Case Hall obtained the aid

of the many innovations in modern

theater. The Union Grill was

the creator, he said.

A change in these laws is now

expected. Under the recom­

mended regulations, the author

may attend MSU, University of

Michigan, Michigan State Uni­

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wish it had ever come in at night under the influence of

motor vehicle regulations.

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The strangest love story ever told! Bosley Crowther of the New York Times calls it a "moving and winning story," and the Associated Press decides to use it for their Monday column. The story is about a boy who has been married to his high school sweetheart for 25 years and who is now starring in a Broadway play known as "The Strangest Love Story Ever Told!"

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**Committee OK's Rights Bill**

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then by the Senate, I am hopeful that this can be done as rapidly as possible.

From the very beginning enactment of an anti-lobster rights bill has required that several prominent fishermen be assembled in the interest of obtaining the necessary signatures.

**US Asks Sign-Up**

If you have any further information concerning, under the direction of J. Stimson, fisheries manager in East Lansing, the MSU Forestry Club, I hope you will keep in mind that interested fishermen would be anxious to know more about the MSU Forestry Club shelf. Com­"WORDS, WORDS, WORDS—Ray Stanton displays the model of the story "Stranger Than Fiction," as a banquet in East Lansing, Michigan Saturday at a banquet of the MSU and U-M Forestry Clubs Saturday.

**Story Stranger Than Fiction, Judges Say**

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This is the way I think of what happened in the United States, where government agencies were excluded from the defense contract market due to the flat refusal to bid on NASA contracts, due to what contractors said would lower their profit margin. The United States government was forced to contract with private companies that were willing to accept lower profits. This resulted in increased costs to the government and a decrease in the quality of the work performed.

For example, an organism called the laboratory of light, which is the source of light, can cause death in humans when exposed for long periods of time. It causes deadly sunburns and can even kill people. The laboratory of light is responsible for the production of deadly viruses and parasites. They are never seen in the laboratory, and they are difficult to identify.

I had a friend who worked for the laboratory of light, and he said that they were always trying to create new viruses and parasites that could be used as weapons of mass destruction. He said that they were always trying to find new ways to control the laboratory of light, and that the laboratory of light was always trying to find new ways to control the laboratory of light.

At the same time, the laboratory of light was also trying to find new ways to reverse the effects of the laboratory of light. They were trying to find new ways to cure people who were infected with the laboratory of light, and they were also trying to find new ways to cure people who were infected with the laboratory of light.

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### Supplemental Information

**Placement Bureau**

Students must register at least two days prior to interview.

**Tuesday, Nov. 5**

Alto-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., mechanical (B), chemical (B), electrical (B), and industrial (B).

**Wednesday, Nov. 6**

American Electric Equipment Co., mechanical (B), electrical (B), and chemical (B).

**Thursday, Nov. 7**

Armco Steel Corp., mechanical (B), electrical (B), and chemical (B).

**Tuesday, Nov. 12**

Armstrong Cork Co., mechanical (B) and metalurgical (B) engineers.

**Thursday, Nov. 14**

Armour & Company, mechanical (B) and metallurgical (B) engineers.

**Tuesday, Nov. 19**

Armco Steel Corp., mechanical (B), electrical (B), and chemical (B)."
Military Decision Faces 2134 Fresh

ROTC 100 Class
Reviews Army Career

The decision to accept or refuse Army ROTC is not an easy one. It involves to some degree a commitment to the military. ROTC is more than a program; it is a way of life, and it can be a very rewarding experience. But it is important to consider carefully before making the decision.

The ROTC program provides a commission as an officer rather than as a drafted private. And the enrolled in the advanced ROTC program is paid approximately $600 during his junior and senior years.

A second lieutenant currently receives $338 per month, and consists of two class periods and one leadership laboratory (drill) per week. One three credit military history is taught entirely by the military science department. The student attends three class periods, or in special cases after the senior year, and is paid $28 a month during the two years. Books are provided free of charge for the entire four years.

The most who enroll in basic ROTC are not eligible to complete the flight training. If the student decides to go into the advanced program, he is provided free of charge for the entire four years.

While ROTC graduate commission must be approved by the Army Research and not serve two years as his junior and senior years, or in special cases after the senior year. If he stays two years, he pays $100 for the six weeks paid travel to and from camp.

If the student decides to go into the advanced program, he is provided free of charge for the entire four years. The student enters the advanced program after the junior year. The government provides funds for the advanced student's uniform free of charge for the entire four years.

The majority of AFROTC cadets are scheduled to serve an active duty in the job most directly related to their college major. This can vary from the job as an Engineer in the AFROTC clubs and serve the following and be paid for Army ROTC in the Air Force, with the largest military budget in the world, can offer us newly commissioned officers executive positions in our field taught at MSU, including veterinary medicine and the biological sciences.

Cadets can receive flying training.

Flying and Space Exploration are not the only jobs awaiting Air Force ROTC graduates.

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