#### MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



## Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

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Cloudy . . .

. . . windy and much cool-er today with a 40% chance of rain. Expected high 56.

Shaffer was arrested by Corporal John

J. Pizzo of the Lansing Police Dept. about

100 feet west of Harrison Avenue, Pizzo

disturbance and failure to disperse. He

was sentenced to five days in the Ingham

County jail and charged fines and costs of

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told the court.

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## Orioles sweep Series

BALTIMORF (UPL -- Baltimore's fired-up Orioles made it four straight and won their first world championship Sunday when Dave McNally climaxed the greatest World Series pitching performance by any team with a 1-0 victory over the hapless Los Angeles Dodgers.

The overpowering four-hit shutout by McNally, a 23-year-old southpaw, marked the third straight whitewash inflicted upon the Dodgers, who scored only two runs in the entire Series.

Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale, who also was the victim of Frank Robinson's first homer of the Series in the opening game, pitched far better than he did last Wednesday but it was the same old story --

Big Don limited the Orioles to four hits, but one of them was Robinson's 410-foot wallop into the left field stands with one out in the fourth and that's

McNally, a 13-game winner for the Orioles during the regular season, struck out four, walked only two and was bailed out of trouble by three double plays.

He started the ninth by striking out pinch hitter Dick Stuart and from the way the crowd of 54,458 roared, you'd have thought it was all over right there and then. Not quite.

Al Ferrera batted for Drysdale and singled to center and, after Nate Oliver ran for Ferrara, Maury Wills drew a walk, putting two on with only one

Willie Davis eased the pressure by flying out and that brought ever dangerous Lou Johnson up.

McNally whipped over two quick strikes and Johnson, stepping out of the batter's box to take a deep breath and flex his bat behind his back, knew he had only one swing left.

He got back in the box and swung at McNally's next delivery.

The ball jumped off his bat and for an instant the crowd grew deathly quiet. But it was a routine fly ball to center which Blair grabbed and he, in turn, immediately was engulfed by half his teammates with the other half swarming all over McNally.

#### Milk machine 'juices' frosh

Jack Handley, Birmingham freshman, received "juice" instead of milk while working on a milk machine in the Mayo cafeteria Saturday.

Handley said that he was trying to change milk in the machine when he accidentally turned on the electricity.

He passed out from the shock, recovered and removed his hand from the

Handley was taken to Olin for observation by University Police and released



Spikes skyward, Maury Wills flips after getting off a toss to double up Dave Johnson after forcing Curt Blefary at second. This play took place in the second inning, but the Orioles won the game and the series, 1-0.

## 'Keep Thant' movement growing at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) - A move was afoot Sunday for action in the U.N. Security Council Oct. 27 to keep U Thant on as secretary-general for anywhere from two months to five years. Council members were hopeful he would take a full new term.

Diplomatic sources said Lord Caradon of Britain, president of the council this month, had suggested to the other 14 members that it meet Oct. 27 to discuss the secretary-generalship, and they probably will agree in consultations now going on.

The secretary-general is chosen by the 119-nation General Assembly on recommendations of the Security Council. Both must act by Nov. 3, when Thant's present five-year term expires.

Thant, a Burmese, announced on Sept. 1 that he had decided not to seek a second term.

He said on Sept. 19 that if the council and the U.N. membership had not found a successor in the next few weeks, he would consider staying on to the end of the assembly session, Dec. 20, or the end of the year.

Thant's term is certain to be extended to one of those two dates un-

# 3 Sentenced, Fined For Spring Rioting

Verl W. Shaffer from Saginaw who was Two students and a Saginaw man were temporarily working in Lansing June 8

from the Brody riots last Spring. David B. McKinder, Troy sophomore, Steven T. McKeller, Midland sophomore, and Verl W. Shaffer, a Saginaw construction worker, were found guilty of charges of inciting a disturbance and failure to disperse.

found guilty Friday in charges stemming

None of the men were represented by counsel when their cases were presented before Judge George J. Hutter in Lansing Township Justice Court.

McKinder was sentenced to five days in the Ingham County jail and charged \$100 in fines and costs by Judge Hutter. McKinder was not in court at 11 a.m., the time his trial was scheduled to start, and Hutter issued a bench warrant for

#### Late for trial

McKinder appeared about 45 minutes later. In his fines and costs of \$100 Hutter included the morning's fees when McKinder wasn't present.

Most of the argument centered around McKinder's alleged throwing of a waterfilled balloon at two officers making an

Hutter did not rule on the balloon incident and McKinder was found guilty of inciting a disturbance and failure to dis-

The other student, McKeller, who was walking down Harrison Avenue about 11:30 p.m. June 8, was arrested when he stopped near a paddy wagon.

McKeller admitted being told to "keep going" twice by policemen, but he claimed that he didn't know the meeting was unlawful and was only trying to find out "what was happening."

#### Checked car

The charge of inciting a disturbance was dropped, and Judge Hutter found McKeller guilty of failing to disperse. McKeller was sentenced to three days in the Ingham County jail and fined \$78.05 in fines and costs.

side of Harrison. LIVE, LEARN....

was registered at Kellogg Center when

the riots occured. He said he had watched

the activity outside his window for about

an hour before he "went to check his

car" which was parked in Lot K south

of Kellogg Center and on the same

## Coed-academic dorms decentralize multi -U

By BOBBY SODEN State News Staff Writer

From an experiment in Case Hall in 1961, the "living learning" concept has expanded to encompass nine residence halls, the Brody Group and nearly 75 per cent of MSU's 19,000 on-campus resi-

In its attempt to bring academics to the dormitories and to decentralize the evergrowing multiversity, the University is unparalleled in its commitment of 14,000 students to these coed-academic living

Nine units have been built in the past five years, each housing some 1;200 students. The Brody Group of 3,000 students, a slightly older group, has also been converted to fit the concept.

#### At its finest

The entire concept will perhaps be at its finest in the one-year old Justin Morrill College, whose small size, unique curricula and unity appear inevitable for

The idea of decentralization and an academic atmosphere within a living unit has spread to other large universities throughout the nation, the most recent being Florida State University.

A Time magazine article commented, "The surge of interest subdividing student bodies stems largely from a less intensive, but more extensive, five-year old application of the idea at Michigan State University."

MSU applicants, for the most part, know little about the concept which dominates the nation's largest on-campus housing

#### ............. first of five parts

program. A brochure dealing with residence halls sent to all new students dismisses the entire matter with:

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"There are academic facilities for classes, lectures and study in Akers, Case, Fee, Holmes, Hubbard, McDonel, Wilson, and Wonders Halls and in the Brody Group of dormitories. In these living-learning halls, many classes are held for the residents."

The scarcity of readily available information on the all-pervading living learning concept brings several questions to mind.

between students and faculty ben achieved? What do the deans and their associates feel about the plan's success? Which of the units have proved more successful? What kind of facilities are

Has the original hope for a rapport

included in living - learning units? In what areas can the University, as students, faculty, administrators and staff, be doing a better job to insure full

realization of concept and potential? Multiversity and alienation

#### As college enrollments increased after

World War II, a new kind of university emerged -- the multiversity. With it, students claim, came a feeling of loneliness - in - a - crowd sociologists called alienation.

(Please turn to page 7.)

## TONIGHT AT UNION

#### SDS schedules repeat performance of '65 Career Carny demonstration

At 6:30 tonight approximately 20 members of the MSU chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are scheduled to enter the Careers '66 exhibition room on the second floor of the Union and being handing out leaflets, the State News learned Sunday.

less he agrees to take a new term.

In that case he can probably get any

length he wants - from one or two years

After a private meeting Sept. 29, the

council announced it had reached a con-

sensus "that if U Thant should express

willingness to serve another term as

the secretary-general, it would fully meet

the desires of the members of this coun-

up to the customary five.

With one exception the demonstration will be a repeat performance of last year's parley when three persons were arrested on charges of trespassing. The exception is -- if the demonstrators are asked to leave, they will do so.

John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau which sponsors the event, says he will take whatever action is necessary to insure that the purpose of the event is not interfered with.

Shingleton says the proposed SDS demonstration is not in keeping with the spirit of Careers '66.

The members will leave first, because no one this year really wants to get arrested, and second, the organization does not have enough money to post bond, SDS members said.

#### Will stand in hall

After the demonstrators are asked to leave, they will move to the hallway outside the exhibit area and hand leaflets to students as they enter or leave the exhibit, according to a member.

According to university regulations and precedent set at last year's career carnival, handing out leaflets in the exhibition area constitutes interference with the orderly process of the university. Doing the same thing just outside the exhibit area does not interfere, so long as

it doesn't interfere with the orderly movement of pedestrians.

If this is so, the demonstrators should not be bothered once they leave the exhibit

The theme of this year's demonstration is 'The University as a Cold War Institution," according to SDS.

The message is that while MSU men will be drafted and told to die in rice paddies in South Viet Nam, a lot of corporations at Careers '66 will be earning millions of dollars in defense con-· tracts to supply the war effort.

#### SDS objects

Two objections to Careers '66 were

cited at a recent SDS meeting. First, the university is freely supplying information to draft boards to enable them to draft the necessary number of college students to fill the board's quotas.

(According to university policy, information will be supplied to draft boards if, and only if, the student requests this information be provided by signing an IBM card at registration, or states in writing that the university may provide this in-

A student may request in writing that this information not be given at any time after initial consent is granted.)

Second, the university is freely accepting grants from corporations which receive a large portion of their profits from defense contracts.

Administration officials say that SDS's gripe has nothing to do with the intent of Careers '66 and the organization should go somewhere else to gripe.

## Sen. O'Brien faces trial today on morals charges

State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien will face trial in Lansing Township Justice Court today and Tuesday on morals charges filed by an MSU coed.

O'Brien, D-Detroit, was arrested late last spring by University police for allegedly suggesting that Marion Lukens, Santa Ana, Calif., senior, participate in sexual relations and pose for nude pic-

Calling the charges "preposterous" and "entirely untrue and without foundation,"

O'Brien claims he has nine witnesses who will testify he was not on the campus at the time he was charged.

O'Brien recently discharged his attorney and hired John O'Connell, former chief trial attorney for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, to represent him on the morals charge.

The trial was originally scheduled for July 28, but was postponed until witnesses who were away for the summer could return. O'Brien was defeated in an August



#### Goliaths Meet

Lined up facing each other, these two cement trucks foretold the story of Saturday's encounter at Spartan Stadium. In the hard fought game, each team had its share of rough tackles, and penalties.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

## Shop around career displays; tonight and Tuesday, Union

The crowds of students mill around the crates in the Union. Blue crates, red crates, brown crates marked with Fragile, Handle with Care, stamped with United Airlines, GM and Whirlpool. From those crates come the vocational displays for Careers '66 opening 6:30 tonight.

first and second floors of the Union tonight and Tuesday to answer

students' questions about career prospects in 1966 and 1967.

Over 300 representatives from 83 organizations will be on the

Careers '66 booths will be open Monday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m., 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to The 83 organizations unloaded their blue, red and brown crates Sunday afternoon and Monday morning. Where does this display go? Look for the staging chairman. He's the one in the black sweatshirt

with Mizzou written across the front. By 6:30 tonight the crates will be unpacked and somehow the 12foot display will be fit into the 10-foot space and the representatives will be ready to answer students' questions on careers in '66.

general career opportunities for the freshman and specific questions on specific career opportunities for the graduating student. Students who want to talk at length with representatives should visit Careers '66 Tuesday morning or afternoon when the at-

The company representatives can answer general questions on

tendance is lightest. Students should talk wth representatives of companies not only within their immediate fields of interest but those outside as well, Edwin Fitzpatrick, assistant director of Placement Bureau, urged. "I've seen students who came to talk with one type of employer, stop and talk with another, then find a whole new field opening up for

their talents," Fitzpatrick said. Careers '66 was organized through the Placement Bureau and a student executive committee. On the committee are Martin Rosenfield, general chairman; Paul Bishop, publicity chairman; Roger Manlin, staging chairman; Betty Ann Harvey, banquet chairman; Bill Lukens, theme chairman; Diane Swartz and Tom Price, art co-chairmen; and Barbara Dix, executive secretary.

## Inez heads toward Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex A - Mighty Hurricane Inez, none the worse for wear after an erratic, 2,100-mile rampage that has lasted for 16 days, veered sharply northward Sunday and headed for the lower Texas coast.

The vicious storm, which has left at least 150 persons dead in its meanderings through the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, still packed 135-mileper-hour winds as it churned northwestwardly toward the Brownsville area at a

speed of some five miles an hour. "This storm is capable of producing tides up to 12 feet near the center as it moves inland," the New Orleans Weather Bureau said.

Hundreds of persons fled their homes in the Brownsville area and sought higher ground. Filling stations and grocery stores were jammed as citizens stocked up on gasoline and food, candles and



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carnival. the oldest and

largest vocational show in

the country, opens today for

Careers '66, located in the

Union, offers students the

opportunity to talk to some

300 representatives from 83

Careers '66 is for students

with questions: How may I

best use my major? What

jobs will be available to

December and March gradu-

ates? With my interests,

in which field will I find

the greatest satisfaction?

Are there courses with which

academic program to aid my

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Who should attend it?

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#### **EDITORIALS**

## Heat's on, heats off how now married housing?

MSU has one of the best married housing systems in the country. Housing over 2,000 families, the three married housing villages provide relatively good facilities, phones, utilities and most furnishings for \$94 to \$100 a month.

But the MSU apartments are not free from problems. One of their biggest is an over-adequate heating sys-

Sixty - five per cent of nearly 300 persons recently interviewed complained that their apartments are kept

Respiratory infection, muscular contraction and interpersonal discord were cited by Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, as health hazards associated with hot, drafty ports from married housing apartments.

Dry skin, nosebleeds, insomnia, raw throats, sinusitus, cracked lips, mental strain and colds were also attributed in the survey to the present conditions.

Those who complain are told that nothing can be done about the excessive heat in individual apartments. Actually, according to married housing Manager John Roetman, main thermostats control the heat for every one to three buildings. These are kept high enough to please the coldest people.

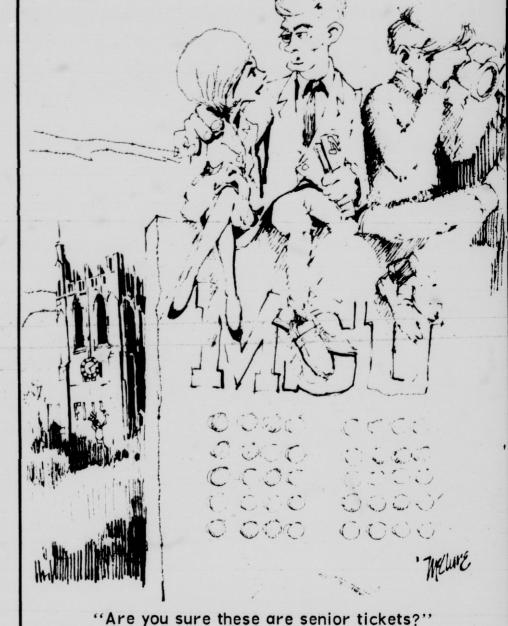
Apparently, married housing has been attempting to please the minority; the majority of tenants can be made more comfortable.

Since Thursday, when the State News published a story on heating complaints, re-

Whether the apartments will remain comfortable remains to be seen. At least, those in control are aware of the problam and those under control know something can be done about it.

With a facility so otherwise satisfactory, married housing should make a stronger effort to keep the heat off its apartment dwel--- The Editors

have indicated that apartments are cooler. We assume the thermostats have been turned down.





#### **BOBBY SODEN**

## AWS moves at snail's pace

Associated Women Students is finally doing something really worthwhile. Or, at least we THOUGHT they were

sort of liberalization seemed probable by this fall term. Statements, or lack of them, made by AWS officers now indicate that next fall term would be a more reasonable estimate.

After an almost-mild announcement last

February that AWS was studying the possi-

bilities of revising women's hours, some

When initial ecstatic reaction to the announcement had died down, we all leaned back to see how old AWS was going to handle the problem of revision.

The question of hours was out of the papers for a few months while the judicial committee was "studying" the question, but it was taken for granted that the committee was taking great strides to have some sort of proposal ready by the end of spring term. During this time most coeds somehow lost contact with the progress of the affair and have not yet regained it.

In a May 17 AWS general assembly, Jean Fisher, newly-elected AWS president, stated that they would officially recommend a policy change regarding women's hours, which would be ready for implementation next year.

#### Lengthy studies

Student support of the proposal was tatives. Last year, the representatives, who did not make a habit of attending the usually sporadically-spaced assemblies, turned out in a force of about 20 of the estimated total of 45 representatives to dis-

When Miss Fisher was elected, a com-

a few half-hearted attempts at calling the roll.

Carolyn Stapleton, second vicepresident, and apparently in charge of the project, said Wednesday that a skeleton proposal has been drawn up. The committee's proposal to end closing hours for junior and senior women or 21-year olds appears to be what MSU's women

Miss Stapleton mentioned that one of the problems still to be solved before the proposal leaves the judiciary committee involves transfer students.

"A couple of RA's said that transfer students (with junior standing), especially those from junior colleges, usually had a hard time adjusting to a much larger university," she said. "Having no closing hours would give them just one more problem to cope with."

Most 20-year-old transfer students are just as capable of "coping" with no closing hours as are the "more mature" girls who have attended MSU for two years. Apparently AWS now intends to arbitrarily decide the maturity or immaturity of a transfer student.

Miss Stapleton said that the proposal would go from the judiciary committee, to the AWS General Assembly, then to the ASMSU student board, and finally to the Faculty Committee on Student

How long will this all take? She hopes it will be submitted to the faculty committee by Christmas and sounded doubtful that, if passed, it would be implemented before fall term, 1967.

In all respects to forethought and careful preparation of the proposal to making such an important change, AWS seems to be taking its time in getting the proposal



#### JAMES GRAHAM

## A new role for ASMSU?

Graham is Chairman of the Board

Student government on this campus cannot expect to have meaningful student interest, until student government becomes involved in meaningful issues. Presently, the Associated Students of

MSU is involved in an issue that will directly affect an overwhelming majority of undergraduate students. That issue is the 18-year-old vote referendum which will go before the voters of Michigan on who is searching for a the November 8 ballot.

By action of the state legislature, Michigan becomes the first large northern state to hold such a referendum in a number of years. It is a crucial, oncein-a-lifetime opportunity, and it is something that MSU students, of necessity, must discuss.

There are two major arguments against the Student Board of ASMSU becoming financially and actively committed to the 18-year old vote campaign.

The first is finances, Does ASMSU-with all its supposed deficits -- have the cash to donate to the campaign in the Ingham County area?

Placing aside the fact that ASMSU, in an over all financial outlook, has surplus funds, the \$1,000 for the campaign is being taken from money already allocated amount is \$870 which was originally intended for a project that, Fall term, will not be needed.

The remaining \$130 will be taken from the general fund of ASMSU which presently contains over \$2,000 of unallocated money. Thus, finances, in themselves, should not hinder the ASMSU in its deci-

#### Political involvement

The second objection is a great deal harder to answer, yet it is a far more important question. That is, should ASMSU become politically involved? And if so, where does political involvement cease?

In my opinion, ASMSU must become actively concerned with issues that directly affect a large number of our constituents. Yet at the same time, ASMSU cannot act in isolation; it needs the support of its constituents.

It is student government's responsibility to stimulate, inform and excite student opinion on issues, where otherwise students might remain indifferent.

Some students have suggested to me, in the past week, that since most of my constituency is indifferent, the Student Board should not act.

I feel that this opinion is not valid if ASMSU is to, at long last, give meaning

"campus leader." To confine student government to only service projects, means the elimination of our involvement in civil rights, poverty, and education, all of which can be defined as "political involvement.

to the otherwise meaningless phrase

However, ASMSU needs guidelines and limitations upon "political activity." I personally do not feel that student government should become committed to partisan campaigns, nor do I feel ASMSU should be legislating on the question of Viet Nam.

This simply is not our job. ASMSU needs to codify and establish, for itself, limitations upon such activity.

But the immediate issue is the 18-yearold vote. All too many people, endorse the issue, yet refuse to allow active involvements on the part of ASMSU.

The time for action is now. The election is but three weeks away. Your active support is a necessity to the success of one referendum.

This issue will be buried if we do not act. It is almost entirely up to us. I urge you to come to the Student Board meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 308 Student Services, and see, for yourself, whether or not ASMSU will become committed financially to perhaps the most relevant public issue of our time.

clear, but lengthy "studies" of student opinion were taken by AWS represencuss reaction.

piled list of all the AWS representatives was not even available to her. At any rate, what should have been clear cut forward movement last spring turned into

on its way to the final decision.

#### **ANDREW MOLLISON**

## . . . defend to the death, your right to say it

Zeitgeist magazine lost so much money on last spring's poetry readings that it couldn't afford to buy the paper to print its summer issue in July, as scheduled.

Girls from the staff asked merchants for donations for the local literary mag. Some gave money. Their names were listed on a patron's page. The magazine was printed.

Act Two, August. Zeitgeist went on sale Aug. 8. The next day I reviewed it for the State News, My

". . . a winner . . . it is probable that the prose will arouse more local interest than the poetry.'

The Mothers Against Degeneracy (M.A.D.) and some other women visited stores that sold Zeitgeist and asked merchants to remove it from their stores.

Two of the stores stopped selling Zeitgeist, although one of them later changed its mind and apologized.

A few merchants asked that their name be deleted from the patron's page. Since Zeitgeist is printed in editions of 750 (cash from early sales is used to buy paper for later printings), later editions of the summer issue have black horizontal splotches where names of discontented patrons have been crossed out.

None of them asked for their money back. One even continues to support the magazine under the counter, so to speak.

Then WJIM's non-Jim, Bill Dansby, gave one of his famous broadcast edi-"... there is a considerable difference

between responsible journalism in a free press and out-and-out filth spewed forth in the name of freedom of the press.'

#### On the air

Fair enough. He went on to say:

"There are two student publications on the campus of Michigan State University which we feel serve no purpose other than to express the frustrations of sick minds. They are The Paper and Zeitgeist."

On the air, Dansby also said of The Paper, "The copies we've seen are NO-THING MORE THAN an assembly of fourletter words interspersed by ill-defined subtleties of supposed meaning with no apparent purpose other than to stimulate hate and revulsion." The words "nothing more than" were omitted from the printed text of the editorial handed out by the station.

He closed by pointing out that there are no laws to prevent The Paper and Zeitgeist from publishing. He said that students 'can rid the campus of such obvious trash by declining to buy it."

Although this interference in campus affairs may conflict with WIIM's recent stand in favor of keeping campus offairs and community affairs separate, it still seems to contain a legitimate suggestion. Dansby just asked people not to buy the two publications.

But it is perhaps no coincidence that one day after WJIM's editorial was given, Zeitgeist lost another sponsor.

Several merchants and book store managers were visited by women who saic they were from M.A.D., the City Sisters (my hunch after five days of searching is that there is no such organization) or Spartan Wives.

#### Six feet under

The adviser and vice president of Spartan Wives assured me that their organization has taken no stand on Zeitgeist, pro

The adviser, Mrs. Kirk Lawton, said Sunday, "For myself, I could see Zeitgeist buried six feet under and it wouldn't exactly make me cry, but this matter hasn't been discussed by Spartan Wives as far as I know."

"If they don't, I will," she asserted, Still, it seems safe to infer that the women who visited merchants to talk about Zeitgeist represented organizations that are either non-existent or specifically "anti-smut" in nature, Some used false names, including those of prominent East Lansing families.

Letters signed by Jesse Pindell Pierce, D.D., minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Lansing, were sent to Zeitgeist sponsors and advertisers.

The letters were issued for and with the approval of the Board of Deacons and Deaconesses of the church, after its Sept. 18 meeting.

#### Erotic neurosis Dr. Pierce asserted that "... several

of the writers in the issue where your advertisement appears . . . give evidence of suffering from erotic neurosis which in our judgment can only be handled by a competent psychiatrist.'

Furthermore, Dr. Pierce wrote, "We believe this is not the kind of literature . . . to be subsidized by an institution such as yours. We will appreciate a word from you as to your relationship to this publication which carries your name and thus insinuated your support."

This church has long made a special appeal to MSU students. It runs a bus Sundays from campus to church and back, and has a students' coffee hour. Then there's the East Lansing Chamber

of Commerce. In its September bulletin John L. Cote,

C of C president, told members: "All East Lansing merchants are urged to review their sponsorship of local magazine publications as, I am certain, no merchant would knowingly want to be a party to the financial success of highly pornographic publications. Spending money on trash is hardly a desirable means of attracting good customers.'

There was no specific mention of Zeitgeist. However, some members seemed to think he was referring to Zeitgeist. One of them sent a copy of the bulletin to Zeitgeist; he had underlined the word "pornographic" and added a note pointing out that Cote is an attorney.

#### INTERJUR

Another merchant retained Willingham, Learned, Cote, Spanos and Bartoli (cable address, INTERJUR, East Lansing) with regard to his name appearing in the advertising section of Zeitgeist. They advised the editors to discontinue the name of their client and any other reference to him in their publication.

By now the sponsors' page of Zeitgeist, with all the blacked-out names, was beginning to look more like a horizontal bar graph than a thank-you page.

What will come next? Roger E. Jonas, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, this week hazarded a guess:

"Nothing," He thinks that the Chamber's members are not in agreement as to the worth of Zeitgeist as an advertising vehicle or as a literary publication, "Some like it; some

him and not from the Chamber's board "The only time we discussed Zeitgeist was last year when they asked us for a donation," Jonas said. "The board decided against it."

to point out that Cote's message was from

As newsletter editor, Jonas Wascareful

Jonas pointed out that on-campus and off-campus publications by MSU students had been sold at Chamber - sponsored events. Sidewalk Days and the sidewalk art sale.

"We charged the artists rental, but not the students. We made no fuss about it. This is the sort of thing we expect around

Meanwhile the Zeitgeist offices have been moved from East Lansing to Holt The cafeteria owner who last year rented them his back room for poetry readings, says this year that "it's just too much

A book store owner commented, "I'm used to this sort of furor; it comes with the business. Some of the others around here aren't. "Funny thing, though. Nobody ever

comes into my place and says Thanks for carrying that book in stock even though it's controversial."

# Distinguished Guests

Some people avoid dorm meals whenever possible. Senate candidate G. Mennen Williams and gubernatorial candidate Zolton Ferency, however were the guests of Shaw Hall for lunch before Saturday's game. Both men ate heartily. State News photo

## **World News** at a Glance

#### New Red missile sites

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Reconnaissance photographs show the North Vietnamese have established sites for some of their surface-to-air missiles - SAMs - within populated places, a U.S. intelligence officer said Sunday.

American policy is to avoid bombing in areas cities or hamlets - where North Vietnamese civilians might be killed or wounded in any numbers. The Hanoi high command apparently is trying to use this policy to advantage in protecting its Soviet-

#### P.O.W. contact possible

WASHINGTON (A) - The gov- Friends Service Committee ernment hopes it can gain in- has told the U.S. government direct contact with U.S. war it is negotiating with Hanoi and prisoners by letting an Amer- to dispatch observers to North ican religious group help send Viet Nam. medical supplies to the North The observers want to check

an interview that the Canadian prisoners of war.

distribution of the supplies A Treasury official said in and make contact with U.S.

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#### Bunche's daughter dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Jane Pierce, daughter of Ralph Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize winner and U.S. undersecretary of the United Nations, died early Sunday when she fell from her Bronx apartment residence, police reported. She was 33.

Bunche said he and his wife were notified of their daughter's death by police at 2:10 a.m.

'It came as a great shock,'' he said. ''I know my daughter was not ill or anything like that. We just don't know what happened. All I know is that she is gone,"

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# MSU even tames politics

momentarily fall at Saturday's Williams to eat at Shaw was Space Administration should try extremists. football game as Democratic and extended by the Young Democrats to use its intellectual resources, Republican candidates sat side club. side to watch MSU whomp U-M-

"Soapy" Williams, Democratic nominee for senator, visited Shaw less that \$500 per year, he said. encouraged by the U.S., Williams Hall Saturday before the football

"A great issue in the campaign may become the food at MSU,"

Campaigning before the game, education is that no qualified In speaking of the war in Viet

"This leaves us plenty of room said.

lunch there. The men of Shaw said. "But education is one of election." to cut back," Williams said. that gains in this field are being the game.

to the fullest he said. This would help cut the budget and thus would "Our general thesis in help prevent inflation, too.

however, was vigorous as Zolton high school senior should be de- Nam, he said "We cannot achieve Ferency, Democratic candidate nied a college education because peace until the enemy is confor governor, and G. Mennen of finances," Williams said. vinced that they cannot win," The average state loan is now Peace negotiations should be

"I am pleased that the President has decided to go to Manila," "I believe that we should try he added. "And another im-Ferency told the Shaw Hall au- to hold back inflation by cutting portant step in winning in Viet dience. He had just finished unnecessary expenditures," he Nam was the recent free

The invitation for Ferency and The National Aeronautics and hampered by the "black-power

Williams then commented that both he and Ferency were in favor of the 18-year-old vote.

"I've been in favor of it since 1948." Williams said. "It was an issue I raised in my campaign that year."

They spoke of their children and private lives at the dinner

Mrs. Ferency, who received her master's degree in Natural Science education last year from MSU, was presented with a green vigorously applauded the propo- the places where we cannot afford On civil rights, Williams said and white mum before leaving for



## PRAISES SUNG

## Griffin campaigns here

Senator Robert Griffin, R-Mich., brought his campaign complete with folk singing group to the MSU campus Saturday.

He stopped briefly at the Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity house and at the Union to shake a few hands and to let his singing group sing his praises before attending the football game.

Griffin commented on both local and national affairs.

Speaking on housing discrimination, Griffin said it is against TRIESTE, Italy P -- A broodthe state constitution to discrim- ing calm settled over this port inate in housing.

defeated by city council.

If discrimination does exist in he said.

"But it is the principal of open housing that is important,"

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shed by the students of Michigan State Univers class day throughout the year and a speci ne. Week Edition in September Subscription year. Athorized by the Board of Student Public

able to them. Griffin said. We cannot, however, relyen- scholarship program. The meatirely on private concerns to sure was a matter of great de-

help finance education," he said, bate and since Congress could

#### Riots erupt in Trieste

city Sunday as authorities Last summer an ordinence for reported 80 persons injured and open housing in East Lansing was 500 arrested in the worst rioting to hit Trieste in years.

Police were braced for any East Lansing it is because the resumption of workers' demonlaws are subject to interpreta - strations that broke into wild tion by a civil rights commission rioting Saturday morning and of giving 18 year olds the right which is severely understaffed, continued with sporadic outbreaks until after midnight.

Workers were called out by a Communist-led union to protest a government plan to reorganize shipbuilding in the Trieste and Genoa port areas. They fought paralyzed downtown Trieste.

making loans more easily avail- fully in the National Defense Ecuation Association (NDEA) In the last session of Con- not decide on the role business gress there was a proposal to should play in the NDEA scholarlet business participate more ship fund each college received the same amount of money this year as it had received last year.

"I disagree with President Johnson who is trying to cut the national student loan funds," the In speaking on the war in Viet

Nam the senator said that he is in favor of the U.S. doing anything within reason to end the war as rapidly as possible. "But I am against using atom-

ic weapons," he said. The senator is also in favor

to vote. But it is a matter for individual states to decide, he When asked about the 1968

presidential race he said, "I think the nation and the Republican party would be very forpolice in pitched battles that tunate to have Gov. George Romney run for President in 1968.

tional interest building up for him," he continued.

#### Handshakes Galore

A guest of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Saturday morning, Senator Robert Griffin set out to win some votes. After a week of greeting rushees, however, the Lambda Chi's matched Senator Griffin handshake for handshake. State News photo



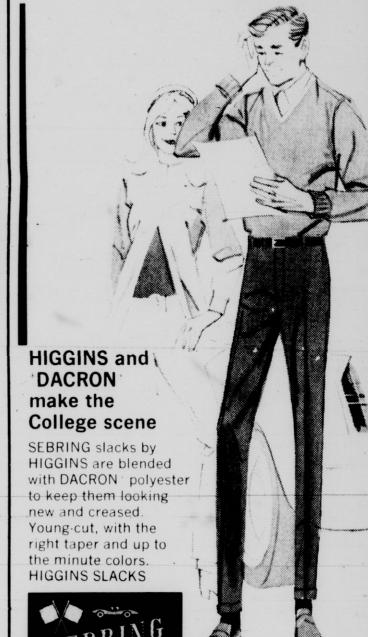
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## Record crowd witnesses Spartan triumph over 'M'

State News Sports Writer

jammed and crammed into every their second in Big Ten play. conceivable inch of space in Spar- The Wolverines are now 2-2 for the timid." tan Stadium Saturday, saw and overall and 0-1 in conference heard Michigan State beat - up play.

wasn't a soul in the stands who decision. But in the last 11 bouts, torv. didn't hear the crunching of bo- Michigan has won just once. blew the game apart with two hitting.

dies and the knocking of heads, Nobody was defending the pic- as the passing of Michigan ver- when the quarterback was letting as the two teams virtually stood turesque quality of play which each other off in the first half. was marred by 13 penalties and And then came the sudden and vio- eight fumbles, but they just lent explosion as the Spartans wouldn't stop talking about the

touchdowns in two minutes of the "It was one of the hardest fourth quarter. Michigan quar-

The win was the fourth straight I've ever seen," said Spartan near-Big-Ten-record 47 passes sitions. An all-time record 78,833 fans, this season for the Spartans, and Head Coach Duffy Daugherty. in the game, 27 in the first half The Spartans held Michigan to "I'll tell you this, it was no day alone.

It was the 59th time the two Spartan defense plus the power yards. Vidmer was harried all coming on short strikes to the Maybe everyone couldn't see teams had met, with Michigan running of fullback Bob Apisa, day by the Michigan State de- outside. the action very well, but there State picking up only its 18th that assured the Spartans of vic- fenders, especially Bubba Smith.

tried to run against the vaunted reling in at various times from

MSU defense, until late in the

Timid neither team was, but in completed, half to end Jack Clan- quarter. The Wolverines did gain the end it was the devastating cy, who hauled in nine for 98 168 yards in the air, the bulk

Smith threw Vidmer for a loss The game shaped upright away twice and repeatedly hit his arm sus the running of Michigan State, loose. It go so that Vidmer rushwith penalties versus both teams, ed his passes so that he even year, The Wolverines never really failed to set, as Smith came bar-

hitting games, by both teams, that terback Dick Vidmer launched a both defensive end and guard po- accounting for the biggest chunk a punt return.

47 yards net gain rushing, most Only 18 of those aerials were of it coming late in the fourth

> "It's impossible to completely stop a receiver of Clancy's caliber," Daugherty said, "but we probably held him down as well as he's been held down all

Michigan State rolled up 265

MSU scored in the first quar-Al Brenner, who last week re- ond and third quarters. turned a punt 95 yards for a Michigan threatened at the end we didn't score a few times when

Raye in the last period.

once again gun-shy in the pass- the way in for a score, from the pass just out of Clancy's reach ing department, hitting on just MSU 47, but the play was called in the end zone. Then a Rick three of 11 tosses. But end Gene back to the U-M 47 because of Sygar field goal try hit the up-Washington did score a touchdown clipping. Two long runs by Apisa, right and fell harmlessly back to on his only reception of the game, and a personal foul against Mich- the field. -- a 24-yard strike from Jimmy igan, moved the ball for the Spar- In the second half, the Spar-

ter, as Jimmy Raye swept left guilty of penalties, including two ond half was out best half of the end for five yards, capping a for roughing kickers, and a year," Daugherty commented af-47-yard drive. Sophomore end roughing the passer, in the sec- ter the game. "We put it all to-

score, again set up the play with of the first half, but Spartan de- we should have."

fensive back Jerry Jones saved --140 yards. The Spartans were Brenner returned the kick all a score by deflecting a Vidmer

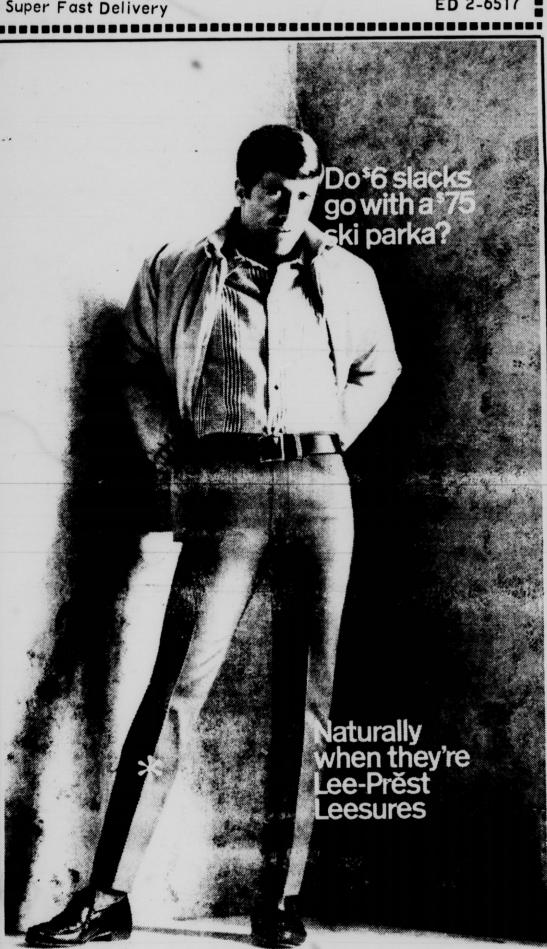
> tans, offensively and defensive-After that, both teams were ly, came out fighting, "The secgether for the first time, even if



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The Great Retreat

Michigan halfback Carl Ward (19) saw nothing but green as he tried this end sweep in Saturday's 20-7 MSU win over the Wolverines. Ward retreated toward the Michigan goal and lost considerable yardage before the Spartan defense caught him on the two. Identifiable Spartans are Phil Hoag (36), George Webster (90), Nick Jordan (72), George Chatlos (82) and Pat Gallinagh (55). Photo by Dean Lyons

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locker room Saturday. The joy scored a touchdown, but even

One of the most exciting plays Wolverines were rotating their haps the happiest of all. For the came early in the fourth quar- defense to the right, Clinton first time since his knee injury ter, when Apisa hit through the middle of the Wolverine line for ter, Apisa appeared to have re- 49 yards. The play was a fake gained the form that won him quick pitch to Clint Jones and All-America mention in his soph- an inside handoff to Apisa. Three downs later, Apisa scored from

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There was joy in the Spartan Apisa ran for 140 yards and six yards out on the same play. "We have used that same play that comes not just with winning, more important, he showed the before, in each of the first three but with playing like you know fast starts and tackle-breaking games," Apisa said, "but this power, that had made him an was the first time it hit right."

The play worked because the Jones' side.

The Spartans trapped the defensive end on the play and caught the line-backer far off to the right on the fake pitch to Jones. Gene Washington and guard Jerry West opened a hole for Apisa, that seemed wide enough for a tank, and the fullback just tore loose.

"I thought I only had one man to beat," confessed Apisa. "I didn't see the other man coming at me from the side." Safety Rick Sygar dragged Apisa down on the 16.

"I just had a good day," Apisa insisted, "I was just lucky." Then he reached for the religious medallion that hangs around his neck, and kissed the cross --- a symbol of the religious inspiration behind so many of he Spartans on this team.

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### Grill rats wrong

By LARRY WERNER State News Sports Editor

The time was early last spring. The place, Brody Grill. A pack of grill rats were discussing Michigan State football over Coke. Move specifically, the topic was Spartan fullback Bob Apisa. The 200-pound Hawaiian had undergone serious knee surgery a couple of months before, and he was currently being withheld from scrimmage in spring football practice.

"Let's face facts," one of the grill-chair quarterbacks began. "A football player just doesn't recover from knee surgery Apisa will never run like he did before."

Other members of the group nodded in agreement. They were not happy about the situation but all seemed to think that Bob Apisa was a sophomore sensation, who would become just another Spartan as a result of a knee injury. Apisa thought differently.

Although he couldn't scrimmage during the spring drills, Apisa ran and worked on strengthening his knee. There was just so much that he could do, though, and while his teammates were running through contact drills, he stood on the sidelines -- watching. While I was viewing a scrimmage, Bob walkedup and inquired as

to how I was. After answering, I returned the question. "I feel fine," he said. "My knee feels stronger now than it did

at the beginning of last season."

He said that he was going to get back. "I want to help the team in any way that I can. I just want to improve with each game." You could tell that the big power runner liked nothing less than standing on the sidelines and watching sophomore Reggie Cavender

His face reflected the restlessness which was building up with each minute spent on the sidelines.

Continued exercise through the summer made Apisa's "badknee" as strong as his good one.

Apisa's performance against Michigan Saturday showed any remaining critics of the "Samoan Bull" that they had better think twice before knocking the Spartans' fullback. His 140 yards rushing was a pleasant surprise for MSU fans and a pain in the neck for

In the locker room, he clutched his game ball like a kid holds onto his first \$5 pigskin. He was surrounded by well-wishing

The restless, concerned look which Apisa sported in the spring was now replaced by a beaming smile and hearty handshake for anyone who came near. Bob Apisa gave his knee the full test Saturday-bucking, cutting, sprinting--and the famous knee passed on all

In a way, the cynical grill rat was right in saying that Apisa would never run like he did before. Saturday, Apisa ran like never before. Look out, Big Ten. Bob Apisa's back. If he can't run around you, he'll run over you. Ask a certain Wolverine tackler how it feels 6:45 to try to get between Apisa and the goal line, He'll tell you that it 7:30

And, to Reggie Cavender, you may not be the starting fullback for the Spartans this year. But you can always take heart in knowing that 9:45 you helped Apisa's great comeback by looking impressive, while he had to stand on the sidelines.

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MSU's cross country team got

pushed around by the MSU-Mich-

Wisconsin cross country team

forced to start earlier than planned because of the crowds for

the football game, but they still

took a convincing 24-31 victory

over Wisconsin at Forest Akers

Golf Course. The win was MSU's

Spartan runners took first, sec-

Senior Dick Sharkey, the MSU

captain, ran away from the field

for the second straight time and

ond, fifth, seventh and ninth

second in two starts.

places in the meet.

Harriers get 2nd win

mate George Balthrop.

piling his time.

er Merchant.

igan football game but not by the 4:39, 5:22, 5:27 and 5:13 in com- line for fifth place and Zempe

The Spartan runners were lead at the end of the first took minth place, 23 seconds by

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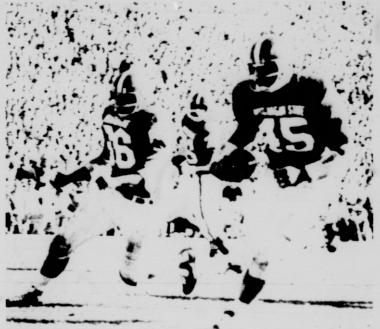
ing the second mile, but Mer-

chant, Zemper and Rosenburg

held on to keep the Badgers from

placing a man in the fifth posi-

Balthrop was tied with two



#### Apisa's Back

Bob Apisa erased any doubts about his previouslyinjured knee by rolling up 140 yards on the ground against Michigan, Saturday. Apisa is shown on a sixyard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, led by guard Mike Bradley (66).

#### Intramural News

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Art Link became the fifth Span

settled for seventh.

Sharkey put together miles of finally edged Gordon at the finis

Five Spartans were in the tan to cross the finish line an

mile, with Sharkey leading, fol- hind Ken Latigolal of Wiscon

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#### from Detroit Redford, took the place. Merchant and Zemper lead from the meet's outset and were neck and neck with Bob finished 200 yards ahead of team- Gordon of Wisconsin at the end

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## GIVE UP GOAL Booters top Denison, 6

By DENNIS CHASE Associate Sports Editor

GRANVILLE, Ohio -- Denison University, freely substituting as many as 40 players, scored the first 1966 goal against MSU in 254.05 minutes- over 13 periods of soccer- here Saturday. But a 15-man Spartan squad ignored the goal, and their aching

toughest test this season. The game made one thing clear: the team has pride. After Gary McGrady scored on a penalty kick early in the first period, the Spartans stopped pursuing.

legs, and won, 6-1, in their

"Oh, they were passing the ball around," said Manager Turgud Enustun, "but they got cocky. When Denison scored though, we



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After a scoreless second per- American goalie. iod, Denison's outside right Tim Hartman lifted a free kick high period. Dick Johnson worked the Spartans were moving. himself open and headed it past the Spartan's previously un- the fourth period. Busch put the touched goalie, Kevin O'Connell. ball and Denison's right halfback MSU scoring surge. McBrady

That made it 1-1.

led 3-1.

third period ended, the Spartans way:

minute mark, Tony Keyes scored goal. in the air at 17:05 of the third on a pass from Guy Busch, Now

They kept the pressure on in and put both of them into the net. David Daberdo into the net at booted one in at 12:15, Buschas-Five minutes later, when the the same time. It happened this sisting. Keyes scored his sec-

pass from Tom Kreft and headed of-bounds. He stopped it just be- to make it 6-1.

it past lain Callan, Denison's All- fore the chalk mark, and centered it to Busch, who was running

Two minutes later, at the 21- full speed toward the Denison When he was one yard away,

he ran into the ball and Daberdo

McBrady and Keyes ended the ond goal when he took a centering Tom Kreft pursued a ball that pass 15 feet in front of the net At 19:08, Peter Nens took a everyone thought was going out- from McBrady and put it away

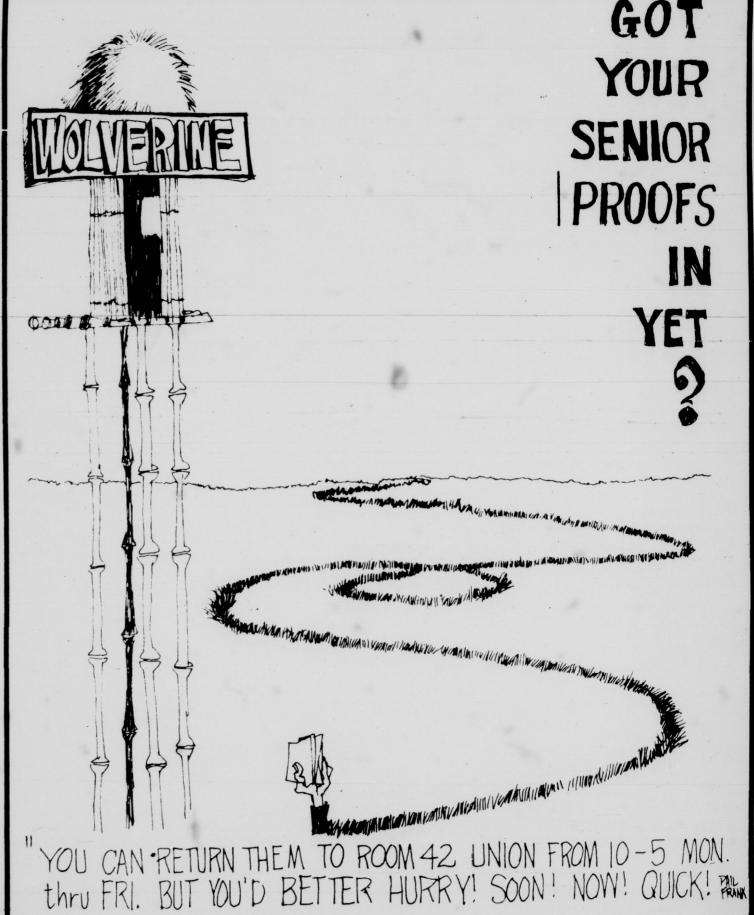
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# Reactions sought on 18-vote issue

State News Staff Writer

Student government involve- in campaigning for the issue.

#### Mail orders accepted for play tickets

Mail orders are being accepted the campaign. starting today for the first play in the Performing Arts Company's 1966-67 season. The box office will open next Monday.

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," by William Hanley opens the season on Oct. 25-30 in Fairchild Theater. The drama is concerned with the responsibilities of the individual. Three people from various backgrounds discuss their personal problems and failings in a small candy store, the scene of the play.

All three refuse to be responsible for or identified with their respective background societies, for fear of alienation by the world outside as seen through the store

Hanley is also the winner of the Veron Rice Award for his 1962 one-act plays, "Whisper Into My Good Ear," and "Mrs. Dally has a Lover."

Sidney Berger, the director, is presenting a cast of new actors to MSU audiences. Glas, the storeowner, is played by Raleigh Miller, Milwaukee graduate student and a new member of the Performing Arts Company. Marti Maraden, Minneapolis junior, is appearing as Rosie. Leon Wheeler, graduate student, is seen in the pivotal role of Randall.

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tion to the issue itself and to the alumni. question of student government

ment in a political campaign will The student board has twice by Graham, who is also chairman be a main topic of discussion in postponed the question of alloa number of residence halls this cating \$1,000 toward the campaign for lowering the voting age Members - at - large of the in Michigan to 18. Members at the National Student Assn.'s Student Board of the Associated are attempting to reach as many Students of MSU (ASMSU) will students as possible to inform be speaking in various halls on them and observe their reactions the issue of a lower voting age before voting on the allocation ties are represented on this com-Tuesday night.

> meeting that any donated funds funds would need the written approval of the comptroller and receive a statement concerning use of funds at the conclusion of others.

The money for the campaign would consist of \$130 from ASMSU's general fund and the transfer of \$870 from the Spartan Spirit account. The \$870 had been vision stations and newspapers. budgeted for the purchase of

Michael Wood, state coordinator for the Michigan Citizens Committee for the Vote at 18, told Student Board last week that \$2,000 in debt.

"It is a planned deficit," Wood government.

Various groups and institutions to the campaign, including the Michigan University and the United Auto Workers.

ernment out of the sandbox and Nov. 8. into a functional relationship to the University and the educational environment," Wood told the

Using money and manpower, the citizens' committee would like to extend the campus into the community, reaching out to various groups to discuss the issue and urge its passage, he said.

Student government personnel would have no obligations to the ta Kappan' last spring. campaign, ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham said. Campaigning would be done by an independent group, led by Graham, on a voluntary basis. They would aim their campaign at voting members of the East Lansing, Lansing and

## 18-vote \$1,000

Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) No job too large or too small. Thursday night supported the lowering of the voting age in Michigan to 18 and the allocation of \$1,000 to its campaign.

The action followed much discussion and, a presentation by Jim Graham, chairman of the Associated Students of MSU (AS-MSU). The allocation was approved only with the stipulation that the Student Board set a guideline to govern future student government involvement in political

The motion for the fund approval narrowly passed with a house at 240 Beal Street. In vote of five to four, with three Akers and chairman of the Refantastic condition and location. absences and three abstentions. ligion Dept. Call 332-0318 or see in person. The men's hall presidents expressed concern that future stu- ally contain men's and women's dent boards may involve themwings with a central connecting selves in partisan political is- area that includes a grill, rec-

They also questioned use of student money in an issue they oratories, faculty and administwo tickets to Notre Dame game. are not necessarily concerned trative offices and an auditorium.

"Indifference is no reason not to act," Graham said. "We must go out and inform and formulate taught in the South Complex.

resentative to the compensation Akers, Holmes and McDonel. committee to reject any monetary compensation for fall term MSU's "college within a coland they asked that a student lege." opinion survey be takenthis term







The issue of an 18-year-old vote was initiated on this campus of the Michigan Citizen's Committee for the Voet at 18.

The committee was formed Student Body Presidents Conference in August. Several Michigan colleges and universimittee, as well as young Republi-The board decided at the last cans and Democrats.

A sponsoring committee is to the campaign would be used chaired by C. Allen Harlan, a only in the Lansingarea, member of MSU's Board of They also said that any use of Trustees. Other sponsors include such persons as Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, MSU chairman of ASMSU, who will President John A. Hannah, Senator Philip A. Hart, and several

Graham, Harlan and Rolf Dietrich, vice chairman of the coordinating committee, took part

Congress since 1942. Supporters ferent people. of the issue have included every To Angel Flight, MSU women's treasuries. the campaign is already some President and Presidential can-service honorary and Arnold Air

said, "much like the federal the Michigan legislature passed a contract with MSU's grounds minimum voting age to 18. The up the stadium after every home around the state have contributed issue had received bi-partisan game. support in both houses and the From 8 a.m. till noon each blood drive every two years and University of Michigan, Eastern endorsement of Gov. George Sunday following a home game, send delegates to the national

"We'd like to take student gov- Michigan general election ballot ation "clean-up". They sweep

## Living-learning

(continued from page 1)

recognize large enrollments as a necessary fact of life," Provost Howard R. Neville wrote in an article published in "Phi Del-

Neville explained that livinglearning units were formed "to offer students a small college environment but still retain the advantages of the larger univer

"This arrangement of combined academic and living facilities provides a strong focus for identification with fellow students and promotes closer relationships between students and faculty," he continued.

C. Arthur Sandeen, associate director of residence halls programs, said that "The idea of living and learning together is as much an attitude as it is a formal program. We think a student can realize his own personal

goals through this system." "It is an attempt to unify the total educational experience of a student when he comes to the University by having him live his daily life in the midst of an environment where teaching, learning and the activities of class, even research, are being carried on," explained Harry Kimber, director of resident instruction in

The coed-academic units usureation facilities, dining hall, classrooms, general science lab-

The living-learning idea is divided into three prime parts: -- University College courses

-- A concentration of courses MHA also instructed their rep- from one college, as in Fee, -- Justin Morrill College,

Next: The University College to find if students wanted mone- living-learning residence halls are explained.







After the final whistle on Saturday, most people forget Spartan Stadium until the next home game. But for these girls of Angel Flight, a Saturday football game means Sunday morning cleanup. It's surprising how much litter a football stadium can hold. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

## A real dirty record; in a press conference Friday with several Detroit radio and tele-

constitutional amendment to fans watching the Spartans defeat sounds. Coffee and donuts make S. McNamara, who was scheduled lower the voting ages have been U-M at Spartan Stadium Saturday the job more pleasant, but the presented to the United States meant different things to dif-

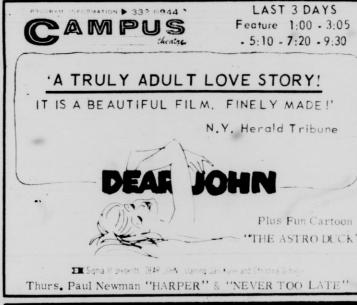
didate since Franklin Roosevelt. Society it meant a record mess June 23, 1966, both houses of to handle. These two groups have include the Coronation Ball, fall referenda to lower Michigan's maintenance department to clean

approximately 40 members of The proposal will appear on the these two groups meet for oper- this year in Miami. up and take approximately 500

Over 60 joint resolutions for a The record crowd of 78,833 It isn't as bad a job as it best part is the \$1,000 which the job brings to the two group's

> various campus activities, which term, the Cadet Dance, winter term, and the Commission Day conclave, which will be held

bushels of litter to the Univer- ing a very "satisfactory job" sity's sanitary landfill near Holt. since they started the project The spectators at Saturday's two years ago, Burt Ferris, game left the biggest mess yet grounds maintenance manager this year, but due to the warm said. Before they took over, the weather, left hardly any clothing job was very poorly taken care of, Ferris said.



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TOKYO P -- Hanoi's official were any political implications at this point because the Presi-Viet Nam News Agency charged involved in Johnson's visit to Sunday that President Johnson's Australia and New Zealand. tending the Manila conference forthcoming trip to Asia is a- He was speaking at a news on Viet Nam."
nother step to stage a "peace conference at the U.S. Embassy Asked about

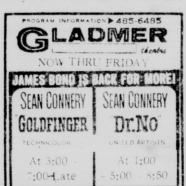
Viet Nam conference and to five Johnson's visit now could help

It said: "Johnson on the one replied: conference is aimed to discusprospects for a peaceful solution to the Viet Nam conflict, but or the other disclosed that his coming Asian tour has no other aim tralia for political p than to push its war escalation

Nam at the Manila conference. and stressed that the United States did not want to 'surrender or withdraw' from Viet Nam and

by the New York Times on Oct. Tom Moore scored mid-November this year.

tial press secretary Bill D. Moyers in Australia denied there

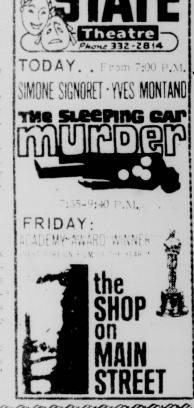


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windle in Asia." following a meeting with Aus- ments,
The agency, in a broadcast trallan government officials on quite monitored here, commented on the itinerary for the President's Johnson's planned trip to the Australian visit. Asked about Philippines for a seven-nation his reactions to criticism that Zealand, Australia, Malaysia, governments in their approach-Thailand and South Korea. ing election campaigns, Moyers

would make an all-round review Harold Holt to do so. An oppoof the military situation in Viet tunity to accept presented itsel

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#### MANCINI AT MSU

## 'Never such a response'

By BOB ZESCHIN State News Staff Writer

soft-spoken, and he looks older than his 42 years.

His albums have sold more than four million copies, he has won three Academy Awards, and he holds 17 "Grammies" from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

And he was in East Lansing for a concert Friday night.

College concerts are nothing new to Henry Mancini, "I've done nearly 40 in the last four to five years" he said during the intermission. "But never has the response been like this. The half before."

Mancini usually plans eight weeks per year for the concert circuit, taking time from a schedule that tightens more each year.

"In two weeks I'm flying down to Brazil for concerts, then to London to do the score for Stanley Donen's Two for the Road, starring Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney. Stan and I worked together on 'Charade,'

ing for his services, how does Mancini decide which job to take

director of organizations, Re-

Mrs. William Milliken, wife of

Milliken's wife

invited to attend.

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Mrs. Milliken, a graduate stu- "TUESDAY

"I always look to see who's freedom because that's what proinvolved with the film, I'll do duces the extra spark that an than any professional I've heard, anything that Blake Edwards album needs. ('Peter Gunn,' 'Breakfast at He's tall and thin, modest and Tiffany's,' 'The Pink Panther') produces. I read the script, of course, and then there are some jobs that I just have a feeling I should do.'

The Mancini method of composing consists of seeing the picture seven or eight times before starting work ("But I finished scoring it' he said). The scoring takes three to six weeks, with most of the work ing together to produce an efbeing done during 8-to-5 work- fect. And any art form can't ing hours in the den of his Los stand by itself if it leans on Angeles home.

He feels very strongly about audience has never stood at the differences between film scores and soundtrack albums, "Most albums on the market today are not commercially successful because they are not recorded specifically for the ear' he said. 'They lose the quality and emerge mostly as assorted bits of themes which don't have any individual meaning.'

separate recording sessions. "More control is exercised when With so many producers begg- I record background scores for movies" he said. "But for the. record date, I loosen up on the baton and let the boys have more

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"That same spark has little the song." function in a movie or television soundtrack score; it's not supposed to be there. Composers are paid to build their music around the stories -- not the stories around the music!"

Mancini also feels that film scores do not constitute a sep-"The whole cinematic art form is a combination of arts workanother to carry it across." you must go where there will be

has received, Mancini holds high- move to make but it must be est his pair of Oscars for the done.' score of "Breakfast At Tiffany's" and the song "Moon River". And he prefers the way Audrey Hepburn sang the song in the film to any of its other recorded versions.

To correct this, Mancini holds he said. "But she sang that song do most!"

with more feeling and more heart Too many of them don't know what they're singing or what's behind

For aspiring musicians or performers, Mancini has definite

"Success is the result of equal parts of craftsmanship and experience. The necessity of good teachers and schools is obvious." (Mancini studied at Juilliard rarely see a film after I've arate art form in themselves. School of Music and with several American composers). "But after college, you must

go where the action is, New

York, Hollywood, or Chicago,

challenge, opportunity, and the Of the dozens of awards he chance for success. It's a big "Success is not usually easy or fast. The luxury of becoming

discouraged or and quitting is always present on the way up. But the greatest comfort you can have is to stop and say to your-"She's not a singer, I know," self, 'I'm doing what I want to



#### Maestro Mancini

Before a filled - to - capacity Jenison Fieldhouse, Henry Mancini successfully started the new Popular Entertainment season. Playing the music that made him famous, Mancini was called back for two en-State News photo by Russ Steffey

gun. They succeed.

marshmellows.

Not without problems, though.

The sub is thrown into heart

turbulence, chased by antibodies

and attacked by a white blood cell

resembling two belligerent

But wait. The scientist is

after all human - he cries. Our

troupe escapes through a tear

drop and returns to normal size.

do. Such stereotyping is just

"Fantastic Voyage" may clean

## Hannah stresses relation to church

The community, the University and the church have always been partners in progress, though they may sometimes have differences of opinion, said President John A. Hannah at Peoples Church dedication services Thursday.

The service, "Community Night," was part of week-long ceremonies (Oct. 2-9) to celebrate the rebuilding and enlargement of the church after a fire destroyed much of the building in February, 1965.

The participation of representatives of government, education and other religious faiths in the dedication ceremonies, he said, testified that "the things tending to unite us as human beings are far more numerous than those tending to divide us. And the unifying factors are infinitely more important."

Other community members who spoke at the service were Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing, and the Rev. Jerome V. MacEachin of St. Thom-

was the first Roman Catholic priest ever to participate in a

Peoples Church service. Both religion and education support the belief that man can be better than he has been. Han-

nah said. Since religion and education are rooted in tradition, he said. they are favorite targets for the "vocal critics who would destroy edifices just because they exist without knowing or caring what they would erect in their places.

This revolt calls for patience and tolerance, he said. One reason not to dismiss the protests immediately, he added, is "they may have something to say to which we who are older should listen.

"Rather than decry the questions our youth raise -- when they raise them honestly -- we should welcome them," he said, "as an opportunity to put youthful intelligence, zeal and vitality to work in the causes in which so many are growing old and

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it's what's happening publican State Central Commit-

The MSU College Republican tee, will speak on "What Colpredictable. Its mold comes scientist has discovered the se-Club will hold a meeting at 7:15 lege Students Can Do in Political cast from one we all remember: cret of miniaturization. Of motley - group - encountering - course there's a catch: he has Specific examples of campaign new - environment. There is the a blood clot in an inoperable opportunities for students will voluptuous woman (Raquel be given, besides the opportun-Welch), typical traitor (Donald Pleasence), and plentiful philosoity to get involved in the current campaign. As this is an organizational meeting also, everyone phizing on God, love and life. Watch out for a slight twist. guilty of arson

## Sink takes 18—vote to

dent in MSU's School of Land- Block and Bridle will meet scape Architecture, will stress at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 109 Anthe re-election of Sen. Robert thony Hall. Any students inter-Sink, Student Board senior mem- it could spread. ested in livestock are invited ber-at-large. Coeds and student wives are to attend. Refreshments will be

Sink will discuss the Board's proposal to support the voting issue with a \$1,000 allocation

He will speak at 6:30 at West Landon; 7:30, West Yakeley; and 9, Shaw Hall.

ticipate in an opinion poll to determine their reaction to the Board's proposal.

#### Delta Sigma Pi, professional the Republican candidate for Lt. business fraternity, will hold Gov., will discuss current cam- open rush at 8 tonight and Wedpaign issues at the Ingham Coun- nesday night in the Student Serty Republican Women's Club 1 vices Lounge. All business, ecoty Republican Women's Club 1 vices Lounge. All business, economics and advertising majors halls tonight

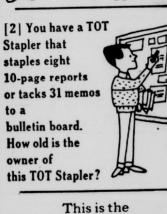
to a state-wide campaign.

Students will be invited to par-

The Student Board will vote on the issue Tuesday night.

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tion film is showing at the Michi- placed by the "inner space" n Theater. perils of a human body. follows. Miniature crew and "Fantastic Voyage" is at best The year is 1995, and a Czech submarine are injected into

Friday in Lansing Township Justice Court to arson charges in Shaw Hall, University police said.

were sentenced to three days in the county jail and fined \$40. The controversial issue on the The two students spread rubber will be a board meeting at 8p.m. right of 18-year-olds to vote in cement on the floor and lighted in 33 Union to orient new and Michigan will be discussed in it, police said. Another Shaw

All students except first term Two students pleaded guilty freshmen are invited to attend up on photography and special Union Board rush Tuesday. Pe- effects at the Academy Awards titions for board positions may next year, but that's all it will be picked up from 8 a.m. -John W. Haycock and Peter 4:30 p.m. today and Tuesday too hard a pill to swallow--P. Balas, both Shaw residents, in the Union Board office on the

second floor of the Union.

follows. Miniature crew and

bloodstream; they have only 60

UB plans rush,

all-board

meeting

Following rush Tuesday, there old members to this year's proresident halls tonight by Jim resident put the fire out before gram. All members are being urged to attend.



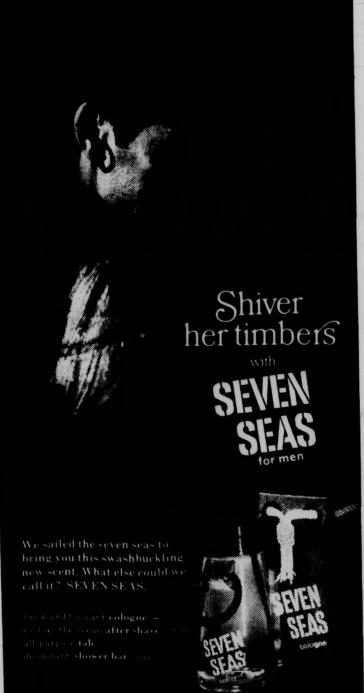
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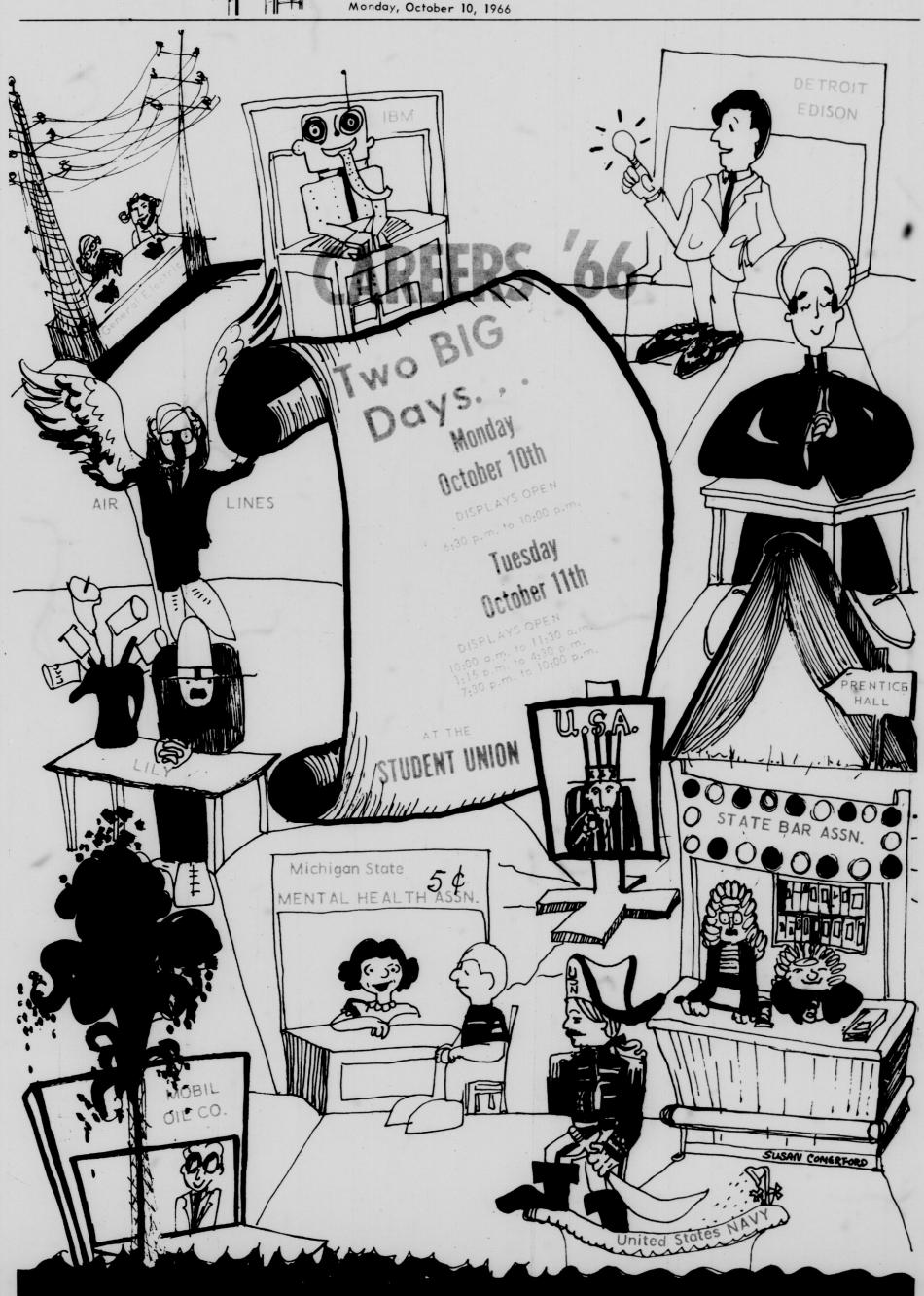
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# STATE NEWS

SPECIAL CAREERS' '66 ISSUE



## Exec board starts work in spring

Careers '66 may be close at hand, but the planning process has been in process for more than

Beginning spring term with the selection of the general chairman by the previous years' chairman, operations begin. He and Edwin Fitzpatrick, adviser to Careers '66, then select the other members of the executive committee. State Bar Association.

Preliminary meetings are held to participants are extended during the summer. Although the tin Rosenfeld, Flint senior, and Fitzpatrick extend the invita- ied and include:

approves each invitation.

are Michigan Bell Telephone plays are also disassembled at Company, General Foods Cor- the end of the two-day event. poration, IBM, Stouffer Foods

During the summer printing spring term and the invitations of the brochures, A-frames and tickets occur.

When the executive commitchairman, who this year is Mar- tee returns in the fall, final plans begin. The duties are var-

ton, Mo., junior, and staging Diversification of companies chairman. Work begins Sunday is aimed for, and the results when his committee sets up the He works with the adviser, se- any problem which might arise. this year include a large num- displays in the Union, solves ber of both Michigan and national any technical problems which firms. Among the participants may arise and sees that the dis-

Publicity -- Paul Bishop, Lan-Corporation and the Michigan sing senior, contacts radio stations for publicity, sees that pictures and articles occur in the State News and makes sure that all meetings are attended.

Banquet -- Betty Ann Harvey, Akron, Ohio senior, sets up th€ banquet at Kellogg Center, and selects the menu, room, and entertainment for the evening. Speaking Tuesday evening will be Ted Doan, president of Dow Chemical Corp.

Theme -- Bill Lukens, Chicago, Ill. junior, is an assistant general chairman and heads the drive to select the theme. All members of the executive committee approve the theme. Lukens also works with the art co-chairmen in overseeing the

Art -- Dianne Swartz, Bloomington senior, and Tom Price, East Lansing senior, are responsible for all art work. They must develop art from all themes suggested to see how successful each would be, design stationery, the Careers '66 pamphlet, name tags, posters and display cases.

Executive Secretary -- Barb Dix, Kenilwoth, Ill., senior, takes care of any secretarial work, keeps a set of minutes and staffs the information booth at the Union during the two-day period.

geeing any and everything is sees that each committee mem-Marty Rosenfeld, Flint senior. ber fulfills his duties and solves



#### Careers In Review

Activities shown in the above picture will be in evidence this week, as students and industry meet for Careers '66. Whether your interest lies in marketing, electronics or police administration, you can find information concerning it there.

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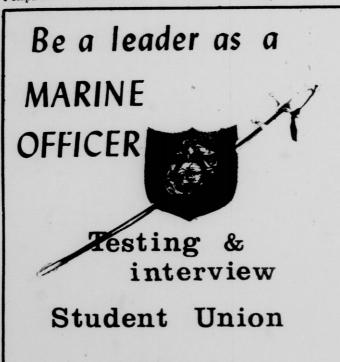
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A career in marketing is discussed by an MSU student and a corporation representative at last year's Careers program.

## History of Careers 66' dates back to 48 carnival

than triple the size of the nual affair. original Career Carnival 18

companies, the event has grown to include 83 organizations with modernized" in name.

Recent student committees have felt limited by the uninspirtwo years of discussion and name dent committee, the carnival searching, Careers '66 was se- grew rapidly in number of orlected for this year.

ident approached the director of gradual growth since then. the Placement Bureau with the idea of having a group of employers visit Michigan State to discuss career opportunities.

a panel discussion. Employer representatives recommended a new organizations. New compan-

Student invented, organized and similar session the next year, ies are selected from the nu-

But, not all interested students From the first group of 23 could attend on time for the panel-type arrangement. For the last 14 or 15 years the carnival 25 or 30 other companies re- has practiced its present shape questing entrance and has been of individual, informal displays by participating companies.

Sponsored by the Placement ing label Career Carnival, After Bureau and operated by a stuganizations attending the first few MSU's 1949 senior class pres- years and has experienced a

Attending companies are invited to return the next year. Assuming that some will be un-The following April, Career able to return due to schedule Carnival was born in the form of conflicts, the student committee then selects and invites a few

oriented, Careers '66 is more and the Carnival became an an- merous letters of inquiry received annually by the Placement Bureau.

> Space, or rather lack of it, has dictated that a curb be placed on the upward spiral of employers represented Restrictions are placed on the maximum size of each display, but the Union can accommodate a limited

## Corrections field could be the niche

corrections at the Career Car- delinquency. nival, Oct. 10 and 11 at the Union. This could be the nitch you're looking for.

Corrections, the rehabilitative treatment of lawbreakers, urgently needs people from many walks of life. Students majoring in sociology, psychology, education, law, medicine, administration, management and counseling, to name a few, are finding golden opportunities in this field.

rehabilitation with respect to toworking in many programs to field.

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> Community programs for crime prevention, halfway houses of correction, case and group work, and job training to urban centers are literally crying for qualified personel.

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## 'Careers' moves into space!

with food and equipment, a fùaristic car body and an elecronic computer will be among the 83 displays at Careers '66 onight and Tuesday in the Union.

Many displays at this year's show, "Which Niche?" are quite elaborate, said Edwin Fitzpatrick, Careers '66 adviser and assistant director of the Place- pany's displays," commented nent Bureau.

"It is unfair for students to judge a company by its displays," says Fitzpatrick, "since several companies purposely use simple displays to get visitors to leave after asking their ques-

Each company is allowed 105 and present job situations. square feet in which to set up

A space ship kitchen complete and custom-made equipment for Clark Equipment Co. Buchanan, their displays, he said.

> Several companies use wooden paneling backdrops complemented by draperies, furniture and carpet. Smaller organizations generally use large commercial signs as the central point of their displays.

"More important than a com-Fitzpatrick, "are the representatives the company sends."

This year over 250 experienced representatives from 83 business, industries and government agencies will be on hand to advise students on academic requirements, military inquiries, long range potentials

Six participating companies its display. Large corporations are new to the annual career such as International Business show. They are Corning Glass Machines, Whirlpool and the Bell Works, Corning, N. Y.; Mobil System often import standard Oil Co., New York City, N.Y.:

Mich.; North American Aviation Co., El Segundo, Calif.; the U.S. Dept. of State and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C.

Recognized as "one of the best professional shows in the nation" by participants, MSU's career show has been scouted by interested persons from several colleges and universities.

Heading this year's student committee which is responsible for planning and organization of Careers '66 is Martin Rosenfeld, general chairman.

Other student chairmen include Paul Bishop, publicity; Roger Manlin, staging; Betty Ann Harvey, banquet; William Lukens, theme; Diane Swartz and Tom Price, art; and Barbara Dix, executive secretary.

CREATIVE PEOPLE AT IBM



An MSU student discusses a career in computer programming with a representative from IBM. Some 83 companies will be represented in this year's Careers '66.

## Employers do hire draftable graduates

college graduates regardless of

Employers have found they must accept draftable males if they are to meet their manpower

"Of course smaller businesses are limited in this area since they cannot afford to hire an employe for a short period of Jack Shingleton, director of the Plecement Bureau said.

"But larger companies that can absorb the turnover can bring in a draftable employe and fit him into a job based on the amount of time the employe has available before going into the ser-vice," he said.

A comapny may keep in touch with an employe in the military service and take him back after he completes his stint, Shingle-About 90 per cent

Employers want to hire male return to their original job after returning from duty, he conti-

> Shingleton urged all graduating students, including those who plan to go into the service immediately after graduation to interview with employers at the Placement Bureau this year.

> "That way you'll get into company files and have some reference if you go back for a job later," Shingleton said.

> For those interested in a critical industries job, Shingleton said, check' with local draft boards -- they determine it. Most deferable jobs are in the highly technical, educational and agricultural fields.

"A graduating student should look for the best job, the one best suited to his needs and wants, for he is in a position to select what he wants," Shingleton said.

...To push back the boundaries of the possible, to take one more forward step is Chrysler's way of doing things. Tomorrow will be a greater challenge than today or yesterday, and we face that eagerly. We also look for people who think this way... L. A. TOWNSEND

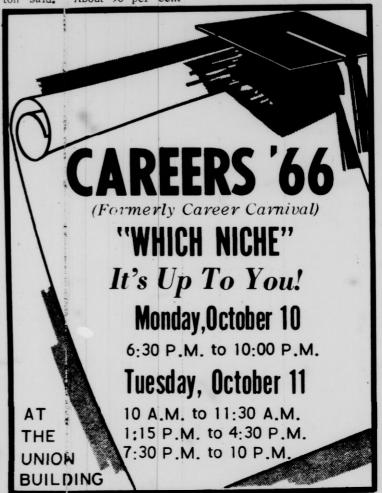


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## Interest mounts for 'Careers'

This year 83 companies will become interested in our pro- event. is over three times as large as head of Careers '66. the original Carnival 18 years

participate in Careers '66. This gram," said Edwin Fitzpatrick,

can be accommodated inquire Fitzpatrick said. \*Each year more companies about participating in the annual

"This year we had between 25 and 30 companies ask to be added About 50 more companies than to our waiting list for space,"

> Part of the difficulty for new companies to obtain space stems from the high return rate of old participants.

"We invite all companies which participated the previous year," Fitzpatrick said.

This year 89 companies received invitations and 84 accept-

\*Others cannot accept either because displays or company representatives have previous committments in other parts of the country, he said.

nival still return each year.

"The companies are not charg-

Each company is allotted a any one company," he said. space 15 feet in length and seven Included among the companies as General Motors, bring their Scouts of America. displays in sections and thus each division of the company will be located in a different spot.

For some companies there is this cost is minimal.

\*About 99 per cent of the companies at this time.

A few companies who partici- companies do regular interviewpated in the original Career Car- ing during the year at the Placement Bureau," Fitzpatrick said.

\*This system, however, lets ed rent for the space they occupy students meet with representawithin the Union," Fitzpatrick tives in a more informal setting and does not commit him to

feet deep. Some companies, such represented this year are the Boy

While there is no count on how many students become interested in a certain company and then go to work for them through Career a tremendous shipping and per- Carnival, students have been sonnel cost. For other companies known to change their majors because of contact with different



This member of Students For a Democratic Society was among those protesting the war in Viet Nam at least year's careers program. He was removed from the Union by University police.

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#### **JOB INTERVIEW**

## Honesty counts

Be natural, be honest and be of importance on a student's prepared during a job interview, grade point." Jack Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, advises grad-point is a good indication of both

"Interviewers are looking for accurate predictor of success." people with good qualifications," Today, a student's grade point according to Shingleton, "canned is but one of several factors of no benefit."

list of good qualifications sought of a student's credentials." by interviewers. Employers want to know why a student is inter-Placement Bureau official.

"Since motivation can't be

"However, while the grade uating seniors seeking employ- intelligence and motivation," he continued, "it is not always an

Today, a student's grade point phrases and stock replies are considered by interviewers.

Also employers are giving ested in a particular job, what more attention to subject matter he has to offer and his personal studied Shingleton added, "since standards, according to the many fields have become so spe-

December and March gradmeasured," Shingleton said, uates should begin interviewing ploying organizations when ap-"employers place a great deal in the fall according to Shingle-

ton. June graduates in technical fields should also start in the fall, while non-technical fields are not scheduled for interviewing until after Jan. 1.

Students seeking job interviews should follow three steps according to Shingleton.

First, check the weekly Place-"References and faculty recom- ment Bureau Bulletin distributed Motivation ranks high on the mendations are also a vital part in dormitories and campus build-

> Next, make interview appointments well in advance and in person at the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building.

Finally, pick up any available literature describing the empointments are made.

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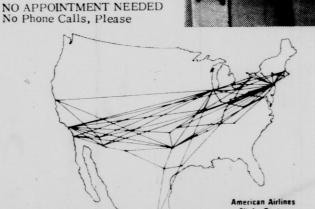
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\*Shakespeare said it.

## ariety in 'Careers'

this Monday. It sure has a reputation for the unexpected by now.

A few years ago one company was ready to set up its display in the Union, But somehow the display had been shipped to another city by mistake. The company set to work and came up with a substitute display.

The following year the same through the mishap.

The company returned for the third year and - you guessed time someone dialed his major.

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at Career's '66 when it begins lost. That was five years ago. the Union would go off. But they have returned every year since and remain a worthwhile addition to Careers '66.

Four years ago one corporation set up, as part of its display, a large dial that looked like a phone dial. Students were encouraged to go to the dial turning it according to their majors and in the center job openthing happened to the same com- ings within the company for a pany and everyone laughed person with that major would light up.

The only trouble was that every

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This happened four times before the trouble was spotted. The company: -- an electrical company, by the way -- was informed of the problem and they agreed to turn off the dial.

By tradition the staging chair man always wears something easily spotable in the Union on the day booths are set up.

One year the chairman chewed a foot-long cigar. He never smoked a puff-only stood around for two days chewing it.

The next year he wore bermudas throughout the function. Other students and businessmen wore suits and professional at-

This year's staging chairman, Roger Manlin, wore a black sweatshirt with the word, "Mizzou" printed in gold letters on the front. He wore bermudas and a white ten-gallon hat to complete

The annual banquet for company representatives is one of the happiest times of the two day period. And the banquet always seems to run unusually

The lights went off at the banquet three years ago however. When they were turned on again a large birthday cake had been set in front of President Hannah.

This year's banquet chairman, Betty Ann Harvey, was not as lucky choosing a dessert. It took her committee 10 ballots to decide on brandied ice-cream and



Which Niche?

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief. If you want to find out which jobs you're qualified for, Careers '66 is the place to find out. Being held in the Union, Monday and Tuesday, representatives from 83 firms will be on hand to talk to interested students.

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are told, will have "something Sam. But they are with us for everyone." Representatives whether out of laziness, anxiety of 83 firms will supply information on hundreds of jobs to fresh- academic community, or paraly-

One booth will not be found in the official line-up of "Which Niche," however. This booth, representing the pseudo - students, the College Bums, the hangers-on, will be found either in the Union Grill or in the Gables, depending on your tim-

No one knows just how many students choose hanging around East Lansing as an occupation after leaving school. Doubtless, the ranks of the College Bums have been thinned this year by

The '66 Career Carnival, we the specter of a beckoning Uncle at the thought of leaving the men and doctoral candidates zing cynicism -- looking for all the world like real-live students, perhaps even carrying a few

> Some are "bums with credentials" (sheepskins), some are drop-outs. The University provides them with an intellectual atmosphere, thousands of impressionable young girls and enough controversy to keep the old critical skills sharp.

> So if Careers '66 doesn't have it for you, try the Bums. If you can find them, your welcome will be a warm one.





An MSU student studies the intricacies of an au-· tomobile engine.

## Oddballs abound in companies

For those striving for an executive position or those seeking employment, consider now the kind of difficulties an employer may encounter.

An employer's major problem will come under the heading of "employes".

If you are seeking employment, it would be best to understand an employer's difficulties and to avoid falling into the category of an undesirable "employe

For example, an employer may be confronted with the inevitable "Yes Man" who agrees with him in an effort to get ahead. According to this type, the key to success is embodied in two words: "yes sir".

In direct conflict with the "Yes Man" is the "No Man." This type won't be so brazen as to actually disagree with his boss, but instead will fall all over himself to express his opinion and offer a better idea as to how something should be done. He is usually in an executive training program, and has forgotten that he is, in fact, train-

Next on the list is "Peter Patriot," or the "Rah Rah Man." He lives only to instill spirit in the organization and admires any new idea, whether it be good or bad; as long as everyone participates, he feels everything is copasetic.

A special treat for a business office is the display of the Ivy Leaguer. This dude is the epitome of style and has a difficult time avoiding pipes, fancy duds, and an East Coast "voinacular." A typical trait of this type is that he knows everything except how to think.

Of course, where would an office be if it found itself minus an office clown. He takes delight in watching someone choke on a tiny polywog which he surreptitiously slipped into the water cooler.

## Recruiters loyal, patient

diligent, loyal, patient, and brave.

Many of the 83 organizations sending exhibits and personnel exhibits every year," he said, to campus have been annual parwaiting list for years.

Edwin B. Fitzpatrick, adviser of the career activity and assistand director of the sponsoring Placement Bureau, said that the number of organizations participating has increased annually by eight. But he added this year there are still 25 to 30 on the waiting list.

"Space makes it difficult to accomodate all the interested son at the Placement Bureau at groups in business, industry, ed- least two days prior to date of ucation, and government," said Fitzpatrick. "We set up the exhibits 'in the Union Ballroom and its adjacent areas so that a anical and engineering (B,M); student has a good cross section electrical engineering (B, M); metof industries and professions to allurgy, mechanics and material select from," he said. "We science (B,M); chemical engior all industry section,"

students and it is good contact uates only; all majors, all col-

Fitzpatrick. "Some of the groups phone System. spend large amounts of money on

"The most elaborate exhibit ticipants; others have been on a will probably be the Whirlpool Model 'Astronauts Kitchen' said the project adviser. The

Fitzpatrick said that many of back this year," Fitzpatrick said. the exhibits began arriving the last week of September. They are stored by the grounds crew, and will be set up by students.

"One of our participants has theme with their exhibit.

Career '66 participants are for the organizations also," said largest will be from Bell Tele- had his exhibit lost in transit three times, nevertheless he is

> Fitzpatrick said that the representatives from the various firms are very receptive to the students and try to complement the annual

#### Placement Bureau

interview.

Monday - Friday, Oct. 17-21: General Motors Corp.: mechstay away from an all business, neering (B,M); mathematics (B, he M); civil engineering (B); accounting (B, M); management (B, "Careers '66 is valuable to the M), December and March grad-

Students must register in per- leges (B,M), December and marketing and management (B, March graduates only. Monday, Oct. 17:

American Oil Co., Manufacturing Dept.: mechanical and civil engineering (B, M); and chemical engineering (B, M, D).

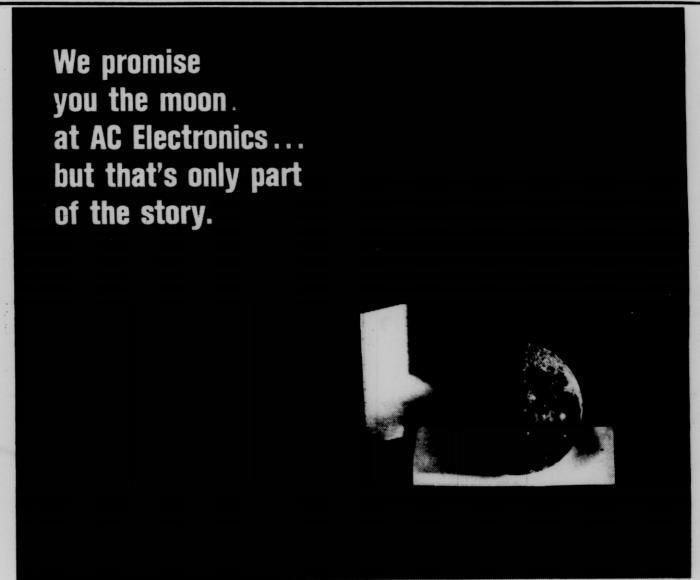
Applied Physics Laboratory, The Johns Hopkins University; electrical engineering (B,M,D); mechanical engineering (B, M, D); and mathematics, electrical and mechanical engineering and physics (B, M).

Cooper Tire and Rubber Co:

M), December and March graduates only; mechanical engineering (B); accounting (B); mathematics (B); and chemistry (B).

Chrysler Corp.: management, marketing, transportation, and economics (B,M,D,) December and March graduates only; accounting and finance, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials chemistry,

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, October 20, 1966





#### **NOT ENOUGH LAST YEAR**

## Work outlook for college grads offers more jobs at higher pay

Employers couldn't find enough college graduates last year to director of the Placement Bureau, in chosing jobs," Shingliton said.

The demand was highest this jobs may be even more abundant and high-paying this year.

Many employers who came to campus to interview students for employment last year left without filling their quotas. Some job. came back to conduct more job

'The booming economy and the increasing number of young people going into military service can help make the coming year an exceedingly good one for get-

Even the smaller employers into their offices asking for a well.

interviews during the summer. pecially the trend is to recruit try. There are receptive to trainprospective employes, and then ing, curious, questioning, and train and develop them within good at logical thinking, all nec-

are now recruiting at colleges, offer the highest salaries, com-Shingleton said, Employers no panies are demanding more and mathematics, physics and chemlonger wait for people to walk more liberal arts majors as istry.

Among bigger companies es- demand in the computer indusessary for working with compu-"This plays right into the hands ter programming and systems,"

Although the technical fields last year for graduates in technical areas like engineering,

The demand was also heavy "Liberal arts majors are in in business-related fields like accounting, economics, market ing, food distribution, industrial management and personne. management.

> Packaging technology, a reltively new field, is also listed

salary scale at an average offer of \$685 a month for a graduate with a bachelor's degree and no experience.

In almost all fields graduates with master's degrees usually earn about \$150 a month more than someone with a bachelor's degree in the same curriculum,

The next highest offers went to mechanical and chemical engineers. Recruiters lured them with salaries of \$678 and \$674 a month, respectively. Physics majors pulled offers of \$674 as

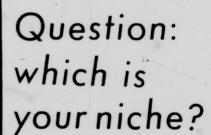
Majors in packaging followed with offers of \$656 a month, Mathematics majors drew \$638 and chemistry majors \$636.

The food distribution jobs offered a starting salary of \$599 a month on the average for a graduate with a bachelor's degree and no experience.

Industrial administration came next with an average offer of \$592. Economics, accounting and marketing jobs offered \$590, \$582 and \$577 a month respectively.

Liberal arts majors showed the largest percentage growth in hiring this year. Their earnings generally fall in the \$560 to \$590 a month range.

Graduates starting a career in education will make between \$5,400 and \$5,500 in a 10-month school year.



Theme of Carees '66 asks Michigan State students "Which Niche" they will occupy in the vocational world, according to Edwin Fitzpatrick, program adviser and assistant director of the placement bureau.

"Members of the Careers '66 executive committee selected 'Which Niche?' from a field of more than 50 possible theme ideas on the basis of relevance to the event and artistic representation," said Bill Lukens, Chicago junior and Career theme chairman.

A sketch of three "niches." two occupied with the busts of presumably famous men, and the third left vacant for "the man of the future," carry out this year's

This general design appears on all career publicity materials including A - billboards, posters, programs, book marks, letterheads, menus and name tags.

Other complimentary publicity for this year's show is being provided by various radio and television stations according to Luckens.

With over 300 representatives from 83 businesses, industries and government agencies, this year's Careers '66 offers an opportunity for students, men and women, and freshmen through doctoral candidates to discuss their future with experts in the field said Fitzpatrick.



## Many companies participate

The following companies, institutions and governmental departments will participate in this year's Careers '66.

Aetna Life Insurance Company, American Assn. of Advertising Agencies, Associates Corporation Services Co., Inc., Bell Telephone System -- A. T. & T. Long Lines, Bell Laboratories, Michi-Bell Telephone, Western

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Electric--Boeing Company, Boy eral Motors Corporation--Cen- Michigan State Bar, Michigan United Airlines, Inc., U.S. Scouts of America, The Brown tral Office, Central Foundry, De- State Chiropractic Society, Inc., Government -- Civil Service Commission, Department of Agriculture - Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture - Research Branch, Department of State, Federal Bureau of Investigation, General Accounting Office, National Security Agency, Public Health Service, Social Security Administration, Treasury Department - Internal Revenue Service, Treasury Department - Law Enforcement -ciation of C.P.A.'s, Michigan As- ways, Prentice-Hall, Inc., Re- U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army, U.S. Army Medical Service, U. S. Army Nurse Corp, U.S. Army (WACS), U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy, Whirlpool Company.

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physics and mathematics (B,M,

Flint Community Schools: early and later elementary education (B); industrial arts, mathematics and vocal music (B); and special education - mentally retarded and remedial reading (B), December and March graduates

The Goss Co., Division of Miehle - Goss - Dexter, Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineer

IBM Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering (D); physics (D); mathematics (D); and chemistry, metallurgy and optics

Lear Siegler, Inc., Instrument Division: electrical engineering (B,M); mathematics (B,M); physics and electrical engineering (B,M); mechanical engineering (B,M); and packaging technology (B).

Maihofer, Moore and Delong, CPA'S: accounting (B, M).

Mechanical Handling Systems, Inc.: mechanical, civil and electrical engineering (B, M).

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), December and March graduates only and mathematics

Parke, Davis and Co.: all majors of the College of Business (B, M), December and March graduates only; chemical and mechanical engineering and biology (B, M); mathematics (M); and chemistry (B, M, D).

The Procter and Gamble Co.: chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering and MBA'S

Union Electric Co. accounting, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering (B,M).

U.S. Social Security Adminis tration: all majors, all colleges (B), December and March graduates only.

Van Laan, Weinlander, Fitzhugh and Co., CPA'S: accounting (B, M).

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 17-18 Arthur Anderson and Co.: accounting (B, M); mathematics and all majors of the College of Engineering (B, M, D).

The Procter and Gamble Co.: chemical engineering (B, M, D); chemical engineering or chemistry and MBA'S with undergraduate degrees in chemical engineering or chemistry (B, M); packaging technology and all majors of the College of Engineering (B, M); and mechnical, electrical and chemical engineering

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## Career program model for others

As the oldest and largest event of its type, Michigan State's Careers '66 is the model for similar programs at a number of other schools.

Edwin Fitzpatrick, adviser to the Careers '66 executive committee, said that schools such as the University of Illinois and Notre Dame have "scouted" the MSU Career Carnivals of the past.

Fitzpatrick said he frequently received letters from student or placement officials who ask for information about the MSU set-up in order to apply it at their schools.

also comment and ask questions at the carnival itself, he said.

University officials usually want more specific information about organization and technical aspects of the show than do student groups.

Advice and information of various kinds is given out on the assumption that the school plans a long-range program of career deal.

Questions have come from student organizations, student governments, university administration and placement officers.

MSU's own career show began in 1949 with 25 employers par-

gradually to 83 in the course of the last 17 shows.

Originally, company representatives gave speeches outlining their interest in college students as future employes. Then they talked informally with students. The event was held in the spring. Later it was switched to fall term, with booth-type displays and purely informal recruiterstudent contacts.

Virtually all of the participating companies recruit at the placement bureau during the school year.

The entire show is organized "Scouts" from other schools and controlled by a student executive committee, headed this year by Terry Rosenfield, Flint senior, general chairman. He is assisted by theme, staging, publicity, banquet and art chairmen and a secretary. All these chairmen write reports on their work, to be used by those who take the posts the next year.

"The students feel it's a sig-nificant activity," said Fitzpatshows, rather than a "one-shot rick. "It isn't something you go to one night and forget about the next day.'

> He added that company representatives have told him the Ca-'reer Carnival is the "best professional show they attend.

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