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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Partly . . .

. . .cloudy and warmer
with a high temperature
near 60. Fair tonight.

Vol. 59 Number 67

ATL Dept. In Uproar Over Call For Firing

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Cross currents of controversy swirl through the American Thought and Language Dept. as its members discuss administrative authority, artistic and academic freedom, and the rights of non-tenured faculty members.

Related story on page 9

Three non-tenured instructors, two of them closely connected with Zeitgeist magazine, learned Friday and Monday that their contracts will probably be terminated in August.

William Gary Groat, John Kenneth Lawless and Robert S. Fogarty were told that

the ATL department's elected advisory committee, the ATL chairman and the dean of the University College recommended that they not be rehired.

The three men say that they cannot find out why.

The department's six-man advisory committee, which voted in a secret ballot to recommend the three firings, also agreed not to discuss the decision until it has been confirmed by the Board of Trustees.

Sources close to the committee indicate that the committee split 4-2 against Groat and Lawless, and possibly 3-3 on Fogarty.

All day Tuesday faculty members filed one by one into the office of department chairman T. Ben Strandness to urge that the committee reconvene.

Strandness told a reporter, "Frankly, the whole matter is still being processed. I'd prefer to pass the buck to the dean."

University College Dean Edward A. Carlin said that he had already confirmed the recommendations and sent them on to the Provost's office.

"They've never turned down my recommendations yet," Carlin said.

The recommendations must, according to University regulations, be acted upon by the Board of Trustees before Dec. 15. Board approval of central administration recommendations is considered to be pro forma.

The internal pressures which are now building up within the ATL department are partly due to the manner in which news of the terminations was spread.

Groat was the first to learn of his dismissal. Alerted by rumors that he was about to be fired, Groat, at Strandness' urging, went to Carlin Friday.

Carlin confirmed the rumors. Groat, editorial adviser to Zeitgeist, an

off-campus publication which arouses a great deal of controversy, thought that his connection with the magazine had something to do with his firing.

So did others, apparently. A note was posted on the ATL bulletin board Monday morning. It charged that "presumably Zeitgeist, 'boat-rocker,' 'unfriendly cuss,' and 'insufficient progress on Ph.D.' were involved."

The note further stated: "The customary procedures on Ph.D. candidates has been to warn them at the beginning of their third reappointment that they must have the degree by the sixth or seventh year." Groat, after graduating magna cum laude from Western Michigan University in 1957, received his M.A. in English from the University of Wyoming in 1959.

He was an English instructor for one

(Please turn to the back page)



The Funniest Art

Who said a lecture had to be dull? Craig Oscarson, of Janus Films in New York, gave a guest lecture Monday night about the comedy stars of the silent film era, Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton among others. Expression was the method of communication in the silent films, an art Oscarson seems to have mastered. State News photo by Dean Lyons

Congressmen conflict on tax-paid campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) - Approval by Congress of financing presidential election campaigns with tax funds has left conflicting views on whether this will spur or hinder election law reforms.

Some think it will provide an impetus to overhauling the Corrupt Practices Act. Others regard it as more likely that Congress will wait to see how the new law works before attempting further changes.

One of the last acts of Congress before it adjourned was to approve a plan under which each taxpayer, if he wishes, may earmark for a presidential campaign fund \$1 each year of the federal income taxes he pays.

The amount paid out by the Treasury would be determined by the number of votes cast in the preceding election. For the 1968 campaign this could be \$30 million each for the Democratic and Republican parties.

Sen. Russel B. Long, D-La., chief sponsor of the plan—one of a batch of amendments tacked on a foreign investors tax measure—called it "a clean election bill."

This was sharply disputed by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn. He said it "merely pours more millions of dollars into the political pot" without any tightening of the Corrupt Practices Act governing campaign contributions and expenditures.

Long said he understood President Johnson would sign the legislation, although the campaign financing provision is not at all like the elections reform measure the President submitted to Congress late in May.

The administration bill, in which neither the Senate nor the House acted, called for removal of present ceilings on campaign spending and coupled this with requirements for fuller disclosure of contributions and expenditures.

Gore said that adoption of Long's plan for tax-financed presidential campaigns could mean that "we will lose the opportunity of making necessary corrections" in elections laws.

Committee rebukes bishop for 'irresponsible statements'

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) - Bishop James A. Pike of California was rebuked Tuesday by a committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church House of Bishops, but the committee recommended against a heresy trial.

The ad hoc committee, appointed to study the possibility of a heresy trial against

Four demonstrators convicted last March of trespassing in the MSU Union have won the right to appeal their conviction, the Michigan Court of Appeals announced Tuesday.

The panel of three judges allowed the appellants 60 days to present briefs on the merits of their appeal.

The four were arrested Oct. 19, 1965, in the Union for passing out anti-Viet Nam literature during the Career Carnival.

They were convicted in Lansing Township Justice Court March 28. Their initial appeal to the Circuit Court failed.

The question of whether the Court of Appeals, established under the 1963 state constitution, would hear appeals concerning misdemeanors upheld by the Circuit Court is now resolved.

Judge Louis D. McGregor, of the Court of Appeals, said the logical conclusion is that all final judgments of the Circuit Court are appealable by right to the Court of Appeals.

"There is no question that the defendants

in these cases are appealing judgments rendered final by the Circuit Court," Judge McGregor said.

The four—Howard E. Harrison, 23, and Fred W. Janurin III, 22, both of East Lansing; James Dukarm, 19, San Antonio, Tex.; and Albert Halprin, 18, New Ro-

chelle, N.Y.—were carried from the Union's main lobby by MSU police after they refused to leave when asked by Placement Director Jack Shingleton.

They were part of a group of about 20 students who had set up placards and stands on each side of a Marine recruiting booth on the Union's second floor.

Harrison and Halprin were sentenced to 30 days in Ingham County jail, while Janurin and Dukarm received sentences of 10 days.

All four were released on bond from the Court of Appeals before serving complete sentences.

None are MSU students this fall.

CONFERENCE ENDS

Viet peace conditions listed

MANILA (AP) - In a bid for peace, President Johnson and his war allies announced Tuesday they are prepared to withdraw forces from South Viet Nam within six months after their conditions for establishing peace are fulfilled.

Winding up the two day summit meeting, the South Vietnamese regime pledged to hold national elections by next fall.

On the troop pullout, the communique signed by the seven heads of government declared:

"They shall be withdrawn, after close consultation, as the other side withdraws its forces to the North, ceases infiltration and the level of violence thus subsides.

"These forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled."

Withdrawal of foreign troops from the South has often been stated by the Communists as a necessary condition for a peace settlement. Frequently it has been listed as a specific condition for entering into peace talks.

The announcement was clearly intended as an overture to interest the Communists in starting discussions. However, the communique offered no evidence that in this it might be successful. On the contrary, it was stated that Hanoi "has shown no sign of taking any step toward peace by action or by entering into discussions or negotiations."

A "goals of freedom declaration" carried a pledge of the seven nations to work and build a region of security and progress and to fight hunger, illiteracy and disease.

High spots of the agreements included: 1. An undertaking to work with the International Red Cross "or any other appropriate forum" to discuss an exchange

of prisoners of war and immediate repatriation of sick and wounded.

2. Set up consultative machinery on Vietnamese war problems and policies, consisting primarily of meetings between ambassadors in Saigon, Foreign ministers and heads of government of the seven nations are to meet "as required."

3. Declared "our unity, our resolve, and our purpose in seeking together the goals of freedom in Viet Nam and in the Asian and Pacific areas."

4. Agreed on a set of "principles on which we base our hopes for future peace and progress in the Asian and Pacific region."

FTC blames three groups for summer price increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last summer's sharp rise in retail bread and milk prices was caused by farmers getting paid more and by processors and retailers getting wider profit margins, the Federal Trade Commission reported Tuesday.

But in blaming all three distribution levels for the housewife having to pay more, the FTC said the price increase pyramid was "triggered by changes in the supply situation at the farm level."

These conclusions were preliminary findings of a 10-week survey made at the request of Secretary of Agriculture Or-

ville L. Freeman. The report showed that during July, August and September retail bread prices rose 7.5 per cent over the January level and milk 7.8 per cent.

The actual increases in retail prices the report said, were about double the step-up in milk prices paid to farmers and bread prices were about three times greater than the advance in the cost of farm-produced ingredients.

The agency found, however, that the amount added by both milk and bread processors in some areas "represents an upward adjustment from depressed margins" between their costs and the price of their product.

BRODY 'RIOTS'

Students on trial today

Four students, including a coed, go to trial this afternoon on charges of inciting a disturbance and failing to disperse at the Brody "riots" last spring.

Hillary Ann Shor, Berkley sophomore, was the only coed arrested in the finals week melee which brought 250 police officers to West Campus.

The students will be tried in Lansing Township Justice Court beginning at 1:30 p.m. All four have defense attorneys.

Theodore S. Rozsa, a sophomore from Canada, and Miss Shor face trial at 1:30 and 3:00, respectively. Robert C. Bingham, Detroit senior, will be tried at 3:30, and Roy M. Dale, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore, will be tried at 4:00.

Of the twelve originally arrested, three pleaded guilty and one case was immediately dismissed. Three students were found guilty in early October and one student was acquitted last summer.

Bishop Pike, said in a statement delivered to the bishops that it was "deeply concerned with the irresponsibility revealed in many of his (Pike's) utterances."

The committee recommended, however, not to have a heresy trial because of the harm it might do to the church and because "the church has more important things to get on with."

The committee also said, "The language of faith is frequently open to un-imaginative and literalistic interpretation."

But the committee said that reinterpretation and recasting calls for "sensitive, pastoral care and for patience and reverent penetration." The committee said Bishop Pike has "too little of this pastoral concern and of this patient and reverent penetration."

One of the members of the committee, the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, bishop of South Florida, had accused Bishop Pike of espousing heretical views.

Earlier Tuesday, Bishop Pike said it mattered little to him whether he would have to go on trial for heresy. He said a trial ultimately could prove healthy for the church.

Delayed recruitment set

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army plans to let young men sign up in a Reserve status for up to four months to avoid the draft while waiting to volunteer for active duty.

Announcing this today, the Army said this delayed recruiting program "should prove helpful to men who find that their preferred job specialty is filled" when they seek to enlist.

Volunteers join for three years but have some options in choosing what they will

do in the service. Draftees are inducted for two years but have little choice in what assignments they get.

In addition to helping a man map out his military stint, the Army said the program will help it control the input of manpower into its training centers.

The flow of recruits into the Army's training centers is difficult to predict from month to month because draft calls are fixed in advance based on predicted numbers of enlistments, which vary.

The new option will be available starting Nov. 1 to an individual who tries to join the Army in a month when its enlistment quotas already have been met.

Specifically, the young man will be enlisted with a definite future reporting date for a regular three-year period of active duty and a total six-year obligation counting Reserve service which follows his active assignment, by the selective service as 1D, as Reservists are classified.

The army said, however, such individuals will not receive pay. They will not participate in Reserve training, and such enlistments will not be counted in the Reserve strength.

When the regular Army job specialty a man wants becomes available, he will be discharged from his Reserve enlistment and go into active tour.

If, however, something fails to open up during the four months, the young man will be required to proceed on a three-year active duty tour.



A E Pi Incident

A bottle of chemicals was thrown through the graduate adviser's window at the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity house at 343 Albert St. Monday night. The East Lansing Fire Dept. was called, but the only damage was a broken window.

State News photo by Larry Fritzman



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EDITORIALS

Supervised housing blocks progress

A student committee will begin work next week to gather opinions and attempt to determine whether supervised housing regulations should be revised or eliminated. The study is expected to last nearly a term. The committee's findings will first go to the Off-Campus Council, then to ASMSU and

finally to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

For some time now, the problem of what to do about approved or supervised housing has plagued the Student Affairs Office. Some years ago, the office found it could not possibly check all such facilities. It stopped, therefore, giving them its approval and simply labeled them supervised, according to the landlord's word. Generally, much of supervised housing, now, is not.

Where once such housing was necessary to house MSU's student population, last year only 507 of nearly 37,000 students found it necessary or desirable to live in supervised off-campus housing.

Low quality

Today the major problem is that the facilities are disgustingly low in quality and cannot compare with the newer dormitories and luxury apartments, which are, however, classified as unsupervised.

The Off-Campus Housing Office has attempted to bring improvement in housing quality. Campus View apartments were reclassified from unsupervised to supervised and a University ap-



proved manager was hired. Little luck has been had, however, in finding other apartment owners to go along with the same plan, and since then, no other plan for improving supervised facilities has been conceived.

Liberalize rules

Considering this poor state of supervised housing, the best solution to solving the problem is to liberalize the off-campus housing rules. Supervised housing should be eliminated and regulations governing unsupervised housing relaxed.

We doubt that all students from sophomores on up would rush off campus if the rules were liberalized--as one argument against liberalization contends. Relaxation of the rules two years ago did not produce, even initially, the expected outpouring. Secondly, while the dormitories have certain limitations, their other better qualities will continue to attract students.

There's no diction like contradiction

In Monday's State News Jim Graham was quoted as saying "I will vote for the \$1,000 allotment whether students are for it or not." The \$1,000 is for the campaign to get the vote for 18-year-olds.

Graham gave this reason for not listening to students: "I don't discount student opinion, but I find a great deal of it is uninformed opinion."

Doesn't Graham realize that these alleged uninformed students are the ones who will get the vote if the voting age is lowered to 18? --The Editors



Supporting liberalization is the valid contention that students should be able to live in the nicest facilities regardless of whether approved or not. The best off-campus facilities, other than fraternities and sororities, are the luxury apartments.

Moreover, college students under 21 are mature enough to handle the responsibilities inherent in apartment living.

Evaluation of the problem is the first step towards a solution. The student committee would do well to make liberalization its second.

--The Editors

THE READERS' MIND

Peace agreement needed

To the Editor:

Scattered through the newspapers and magazines of the past many months one finds innumerable articles evaluating the situation which now exists, and has existed for more than 18 years between Israel and the Arab states. Case in point: "Modern Israeli David Faces Arab Goliath" which appeared in the State News October 18, 1956.

One side of the issue, the Arab viewpoint, is generally not or at most poorly reported. This undoubtedly arises from the tremendously greater proportion in our population of Jews than Arabs.

One cannot blame the Arabs for feeling hostility toward a people who threw their fellow countrymen from their land claiming property rights by a now ancient deed. Let me emphasize that the Arabs hold no hatred for Judaism. It is only the political movement of Zionism which they oppose. Indeed, within this century Mosques and Synagogues stood side by side in Palestine. One may ask why all Arabia stood by at the founding of Israel. The answer is simple. At that time they were under foreign domination, which also sadly accounts

What is the solution? The world recognizes the need for peace in the Middle East. The United Nations has offered a settlement to relocate the millions of Arabs who were forced to leave their land (and who still wait in hope of returning) but Israel refused to comply.

The only solution to the Arab-Israeli situation is a mutual agreement for peace, denying aggressive intentions on either side, and offering a compensation to those Arabs who were forced to leave their land. I only hope some action can be taken before many more lives must be lost.

Richard Kouzes
Honors College
Sophomore

MSU vs. E. Lansing

To the Editor:

I was recently sent an article from the Oct. 7, 1956 edition of the State News concerning the recent WJIM editorial about the position of the Michigan State Students and the city of East Lansing on the open occupancy issue.

As a resident of Lansing and a former MSU student, I would like to comment on the position of the State News. Because I live in Lansing, I have often observed the indecision of the residents and the laxity of the elected officials on this question. I never cease to be amazed at the position of the City of East Lansing, especially in their refusal to listen to a most important section of the population. The businesses of East Lansing, just as the stores in any college town, cater to student population. And the students are greatly affected by city facilities. Yet the City refuses to recognize the opinions of this "transit" segment of their city. This

situation becomes especially grievous when the students, much more so than the established residents, are aware and sincerely concerned with the crucial questions of our times.

Last year I deplored the position of President Hannah on the open occupancy issue and I equally deplore the position of both the City of East Lansing and WJIM at this time.

The students at MSU are deeply concerned with various idealistic causes and would remedy whatever injustices they find if they could. Although they may not be citizens of East Lansing, they do contribute substantially to the economic welfare of the city. They also spend much more time in the city and the University than they spend at home.

By virtue of these two facts alone the city of East Lansing would do well to listen to their voice, at least for the suggestions that they offer. By virtue of their sensitive awareness of the issue, the city would be wise to take note of their ideas and concerns.

By virtue of the fact that the Negro "problem" is a student problem, the students should have a say in the resolution. Kathleen Meade, Ferris State College

Sorry, band

To the Editor:

I wish to acknowledge an error in my article, "Bach Sparks Grid War" in Monday's State News. It was the Michigan State Marching Band, not the U of M band, who played the Bach selection. My apologies to both distinguished organizations.

Ken Kantor
ATL Assistant Instructor

EDITORIAL DISSENT

Board allocation justified

By JIM SPANIOLO

An editorial in Monday's State News stated that the ASMSU Student Board acted without a mandate when it allocated \$1,000 to the 18-year-old campaign. It further asserted that the board was not in tune with student opinion when it acted.

First, no governing or representative body, when elected, can be mandated for every issue on which it will pass judgment. True, student government received no specific mandate to allocate \$1,000 to the 18-year-old campaign, but neither did Congress receive a mandate to create a new cabinet post on transportation or did the Michigan Legislature receive a mandate to raise its members' salaries.

When ASMSU was created nearly two years ago, students gave their consent with the knowledge that the new form would be more representative than democratic in the literal sense.

It was hoped that student government could then become a more viable force

in the University and serve, represent and lead student opinion and activities. The structure was designed to facilitate action rather than direct democracy because students have never taken much interest in student government.

The recent petition drive to force a referendum on the 18-year-old vote allocation was a direct blow at the board's stature. Student government, for once took a forthright stand, a pioneering step into the vast land of "real issues." The result? Veto.

If student government is to be the viable, active force in crystallizing and leading student opinion, it must not be inhibited at its every effort to do so. And if students desire to have a direct voice in all student government activities (which they don't), then an informal group of students should be organized to hold referendums for every decision.

Finally, the editorial suggested that ASMSU didn't sample enough student opinion to make a representative decision. Admittedly, the student board ap-

proached the 18-year-old vote issue in a backward - like manner - endorsing the proposal and then discussing it later with students.

But the board did make a genuine attempt to communicate with its constituents before it allocated the \$1,000. Board members sought out students in an attempt to make their views known. The result? Apathetic void, as usual.

Contrary to Monday's editorial, students, in fact, did not do "their part in making campus democracy work." Indeed, they shirked their responsibility until after the board took action, then doing a great disservice to student government on this particular issue and perhaps on future controversial issues.

If students want a weaker student government, one too cautious to take the initiative in campus and off-campus issues, one which will simply provide popular entertainment and lively dances, then let's have another referendum, and another, and ...

Hardly a panacea.

POINT OF VIEW

Looking at open house facts

As President of Men's Halls Association, I feel compelled to respond to what I consider an erroneous, misleading editorial regarding the Open House Policy in residence halls. To understand the problem confronting MHA and WIC (Women's Inter-Residence Council), it is necessary to consider several pertinent facts.

1) The present official open house policy has no official statement regarding the necessity for open or closed doors during open houses.

2) The implication, therefore, was that it was the responsibility of the general council to decide its individual standards of conduct for these open houses; this was the manner in which the open house policy operated last year.

3) The complicating factor, however, was an "administrative misunderstanding" about the approved policy: there was no intent when the present Open House policy went into effect to allow for the possibility of closed doors.

4) Thus, the administrative enforcement of the Open House Policy required all doors open to allow limited access; this was the reality with which MHA and WIC are forced to deal, regretfully.

MHA and WIC have taken the following attitude towards the present open house situation: First of all, in order to operate open houses, in accordance with present Open House policies, a clarification of what the policy actually said, or what the administrators involved said it said, was necessary. Also, this clarification would serve as a sound basis for investigation and proposals for further change.

After the present Open House Policy is clarified and understood, not merely administratively interpreted, then MHA and WIC can constructively work toward change and modification of the present Open House Policy.

I, as an individual, feel that the pres-

ent open house policy is far from "the best of all possible worlds." The objections regarding the policy raised by the State News are valid considerations; the present Open House policy does, in fact, place the value of a social event's success over the rights of the individual. This should be, and will be, considered by MHA and WIC.

The major error in the editorial was the implication that MHA and WIC are forcing an unjust policy upon the students in the residence halls; the actual situation is this: an administrative interpretation of the Open House policy was forced upon MHA and WIC. MHA and WIC now must, and will, work to clarify the present policy and then work from that base towards an open house policy which is more consistent with the wishes and desires of its constituency -- each and every student in the residence halls.

John E. Mongeon
President, MHA



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Jury selection slow in Sheppard retrial

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -- The state explored with jury prospects Tuesday the circumstantial nature of its controversial murder case against Samuel H. Sheppard in the 1954 slaying of his wife, Marilyn.

One prospective juror was eliminated in the second day of Sheppard's retrial after voicing reservations about such evidence. Six jurors have been seated temporarily.

The defense, in its questioning, concentrated on the presumption of Sheppard's innocence. The defendant served nine years in prison for second-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, but the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the original jury verdict and ordered a retrial.

"Would you presume the defendant, Dr. Sam Sheppard to be innocent?" defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked one woman prospect. When she said "No," Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty promptly excused her.

Prospective jurors temporarily seated during the two days of the retrial are subject to elimination later. The state and defense are allowed to excuse up to four each without giving any reasons.

Marilyn Sheppard, then 31 and four months pregnant, was bludgeoned to death in her bedroom July 4, 1954. The state had no eyewitness testimony but accused the former osteopath of killing her during a quarrel over his extramarital activity.

Sheppard, 42, claimed that a

bushy haired stranger invaded their lakefront home, killed Marilyn and knocked him unconscious.

Sheppard kept busy at the defense table, making notes. Leo M. Spellacy, 31, the assistant prosecutor told jurors:

"Circumstantial evidence is just as good as direct evidence, evidence from a witness as to what he or she saw."

He then asked prospective jurors to imagine that when they entered the courthouse in the

morning, the sun was shining, and the streets, grass and trees were dry.

Upon emerging at noon, he continued, the streets, grass and trees were wet, and there were puddles upon the sidewalk, although the sun still shone.

"We could reasonably infer that sometime between 9 a.m. and noon it had rained," Spellacy added, concluding his illustration of circumstantial evidence and its application.

Marital fights inevitable, healthy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- A spirited spat is good for most marriages, a psychiatrist said yesterday, but watch out for over-kill.

"Marriage fights have the character of a pitched battle," said Dr. Alfred D. Messer. "Not only does one want to defeat the opposition, but defeat him so soundly that he will never rise again."

He told the American Psychiatric Association convention that arguments are inevitable in a marriage and probably offer one of the best ways couples have to work out touchy problems.

"Two individuals who live in-

timately together must occasionally frustrate one another," said Messer, an Emory University professor.

Neither spouse makes much of individual problems toothpaste tubes squeezed in the middle, dirty socks on the floor, burned potatoes, broken budgets - until they build up to a flashpoint, Messer said.

"There is an explosion," he said. "One partner will then drag out a catalog of these incidents in an attempt to 'slay' the other partner."

"What is said in the heat of battle cannot, of course, be taken as the whole truth." Husband and wife must keep in mind the theme of the fight and not concentrate too hard on the particulars, Messer said.

"When most of the frustrations have been talked out or discharged in some vicarious way," he said, the fight can be ended. At this point one partner will release a coy dove of peace, he said. "The gesture itself may be quite innocuous. A woman may decide to bake a particular food her husband likes, or mend his sock; a husband may decide to buy a particular household item the couple had talked about purchasing."



Reverie

With midterms approaching, the time for serious study nears. And what better place to study on a pleasant autumn day? State News photo by Larry Fritzman

ASMSU opens Gen. Assembly

The first meeting of the ASMSU General Assembly is in the Con-Con Room of the International Center tonight at 7:00.

The General Assembly is ASMSU's answer to the constitutionally required student forums for the exchange of information and opinions. It is composed of one representative from each living unit and is moderated by the vice chairman of the student board, Jim Carbine.

"The general assembly will bring together representatives from all phases of campus life to discuss current issues of concern to the student body as a whole," Carbine said.

"If the representatives perform their role in a responsible fashion, this assembly can make a significant contribution to the student community," he said.

This Assembly has the power to pass resolutions which would be considered as recommendations to the student board. Some topics for possible discussion tonight are the faculty committee report on "Maximum Freedom and Necessary Order," the 18-year-old vote, compensation, communications, and such special projects as popular entertainment.

NEED RESEARCH

Teachers, administrators 'too satisfied' with product

By RON ROAT
State News Staff Writer
School administrators and teachers have been too satisfied with the type of product schools have been turning out and have not been too concerned with research results, a department of education official said here Tuesday.

Nicholas Georgiady, assistant superintendent for research and development, spoke at the Research Training Workshop, an assembly of teachers, school administrators and directors of research gathered at Kellogg Center.

He said that many schools of today seem to be out of context in the advanced environment in which they are a part.

Georgiady said that our schools teach material that has little relation to what is happening outside its doors.

Many educators have been questioning the utility of the present school process, he said. The normal class size is near 30, but educators are now asking, "Why not classes of 100, or possibly 10 or 20?"

"We need to test a variety of new educational media," Georgiady said. "Media like the

over-head projector, the motion-picture film and the tape recorder offer many new possibilities for education."

"The use of multi-media has not been studied yet," he said. "All educators must do their share and test such possibilities."

The Vocational Education Act of 1963 recognized the need for educational research, he said.

Michigan alone receives \$38,000,000 for research in local schools.

The results of this research must be shared with all schools of the country, he said. "Such research alone may point out goals which can be aimed at in the future."

Georgiady recommended a bulletin on "Solving Classroom Problems Through Systematic Study," to school systems conducting research on their own.

One of the most important aspects of research is the participation of the teachers themselves in the work, he said.

"Teachers will be more interested in putting the results into effective action if they take part in the study itself, and if researchers request the teachers' opinions on the subject," he said.

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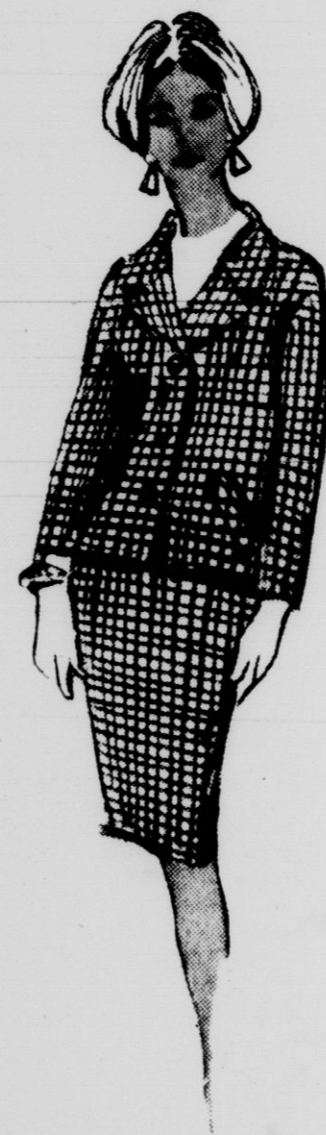
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Debate team wins tournament honors

Michigan State debaters brought home a victory from one of two invitational tournaments last weekend.

MSU tied for first place honors with Wayne State University and Concordia (Minn.) College at the Northern Illinois University Invitational Debate Tournament. Winning seven of eight debates, the team's only loss was to Emporia State of Kansas.

Representing MSU were Richard Brautigam, Albion Junior, and Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., senior.

Accompanying the team was Jerry M. Anderson, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics.

In the First Annual Motor City Invitational Debate Tournament at the University of Detroit, MSU debaters advanced to the semifinals where they lost to Wayne State University, the eventual winner.

The team of Roger Chard, Lansing sophomore, and Glenn Foster, Saginaw sophomore, ad-

vanced to the semifinal round. Rodney Dean, Lansing sophomore and Cynthia Goldstein, Lansing Junior emerged with a 3-3 win-loss record.

James F. Weaver, assistant director of forensics accompanied the team to Detroit.

Waring singers hurt

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) -- A chartered bus carrying Fred Waring, his orchestra and glee club collided with a tractor-trailer on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Tuesday, injuring the bus driver and 33 members of the Waring organization.

Twelve were hospitalized, all in fair condition. The rest were treated and released.

Waring, now in his 50th year in show business, escaped with

a few bruises and required no treatment.

The Waring orchestra and glee club, making its annual six-month tour of the nation, was scheduled for an appearance Tuesday night in the Pittsburgh suburb of Mount Lebanon and Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

But it will be at least several days before the tour can resume.

The accident was the first that the Waring organization has ever had in years of touring.

Future food outlook dismal

ROME (AP) -- The demand for food in the world's hungrier countries may increase by more than 100 per cent in the next two decades. There is little prospect that the world's food production can meet such a need.

These were the pessimistic conclusions of the third report a U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has issued within a month on the chances of coping with the world's increasing malnutrition.



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DAUGHERTY IN FAVOR

NCAA grid playoff?

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

"unless they do something like this."

If Spartan Football Coach Duffy Daugherty could have his way, football polls and bowls might be a thing of the past.

What Daugherty advocates is an NCAA championship playoff for college football, something that has been the dream of arm-chair quarterbacks for years.

"There will never be a true champion, they will never know who was deserving of that national championship," said Daugherty,

"They do it in basketball, they do it in baseball," Daugherty continued. "Isn't it logical that it be done in football?"

Daugherty's particular proposal would be to take the champions of the six major NCAA conferences, Atlantic Coast, Southwest, Southeast, Pacific Coast, Big Eight, and Big Ten. To these six schools would be added two, or possibly six, at-large teams.

Then the teams would start battling the week after the regular season ends. In three or four weeks the undisputed king of collegiate football would be determined.

Unfortunately for Daugherty, and other proponents of the championship playoff, the faculty representatives to the NCAA, who hold the voting power on the issue, are not in agreement.

"Most of the faculty groups consider it to be impractical," said Dr. John Fuzak, Michigan State faculty representative to the Big Ten. "They are not enthusiastic about the extension of the season."

Daugherty contends that his proposal would actually have the opposite effect. Instead of some twenty teams waiting until January 1 to play their final games, the season would be one or two weeks longer for just a few teams.

Daugherty sees the bowl committees as the major stumbling block to the championship. Although he would prefer for all games to be played in college stadiums, Daugherty thinks that the contests might have to be located in the traditional bowl stadiums, but on different dates.

The Spartan coach also thinks he has a way to convince the rest of the schools in the nation to go along with his idea. "My idea would be to take all the television receipts from the games," explained Daugherty, "and divide them among all the NCAA member schools."

Fuzak disagrees that the prospect of more money could change the minds of the faculty representatives. "I don't think that

financial consideration has anything to do with it," Fuzak commented.

"It would make me feel badly," Fuzak continued, "if for a few dollars all of our principles were sacrificed."

Fuzak also feels that bowl games are less an extension of the regular season, than the beginning and end of a new season. And because the bowls occur during vacation, the January 1 date seems to be a point in their favor.

Fuzak definitely doesn't see the football championship, which has been proposed and discussed in past years, coming into reality. "The tendency, in fact, is working in the other direction," commented Fuzak. "All the NCAA championships and bowl games are starting to be questioned."

But that doesn't stop Daugherty, and the fans, from thinking about it.

Iowa tickets

Adjacent seat tickets are available for the Iowa game, reports MSU ticket director William Beardsley.

Students who wish adjacent seats for parents, relatives or friends should pick up their tickets Friday, Nov. 4 at the Jenison Fieldhouse lobby by exchanging their own season pass and \$5 for each adjacent seat.

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Duffy Daugherty

UPI tabs Duffy coach of week

By United Press International
In the land of the "Jolly Green Giants" Duffy Daugherty is little more than a Leprechaun.

When his Michigan State Spartans get one of their mass hand-clapping, jumping, spirit-rousing huddles before a game, it's a miracle Daugherty gets out of the center of things without bodily injury.

But Daugherty, picked as this week's United Press International coach of the week, insists this year's team is smaller--except for 6-foot-7 Bubba Smith--than the one he had last year.

Last year's squad, dubbed the Jolly Green Giants because of their green and white uniforms and the size of the players, went through its regular season undefeated to seize the mythical national championship.

After dropping to No. 2 in the

national a week ago, Daugherty's Spartans blasted their toughest Big Ten foe, Purdue, 41-20 last Saturday and staked a claim to their second straight conference title.

The Spartans, who had overpowered five teams, including three in the Big Ten, before meeting Purdue, had the "Best first half of the year," according to Daugherty. "We put everything together," he said.

The only danger to the Spartans now lies in the possibility of a let-down against some of the conference's weaker teams while they look forward to their battle against Notre Dame.

Daugherty feels that enthusiasm is the prime ingredient in this year's club.

"This team has a lot of agility," he said. "But our line--except for Smith--is smaller than last year.

"The boys play with great intensity and with great enthusiasm.

I'd say that's their greatest asset.

"They can see now we're in the driver's seat of winning the Big Ten championship," Daugherty told a sportswriter meeting this week. "I don't think they are going to let anything upset our goal."

Daugherty has one of the finest winning percentages among college coaches today. Now beginning this 13th year as head coach of the Spartans, he has won 79 games while losing only 35 and tying three. He has had only three losing seasons. Twice he rebounded to have tremendous years.

In 1955, his second year at MSU, he bounced back from a 3-6 record to win 9 of 10 games including the Rose Bowl. And in 1965, after winning only four of nine games in 1964, he led his mighty Spartans to the Big Ten title and to the Rose Bowl. The good-humored Irishman has earned the reputation of being a fine recruiter of football flesh but passes it off as "part of the job." He gives a lot of credit for his success to assistants and to the school.

"We've had some fine assistant coaches and being a representative of a university that has a lot to offer helps a lot. The University has a lot of spirit to keep the boys in the right frame of mind," Daugherty said.

The Spartans lost the No. 1 position in the UPI college ratings when a steady rainstorm and a fired-up Ohio State team held them to an 11-8 victory while Notre Dame was clobbering North Carolina to take over the top spot.

But Daugherty is content as No. 2. Last year Michigan State wrapped up the No. 1 spot in the final game of the season, beating Notre Dame 12-3. The Spartans face the same Notre Dame team in this season's finale and that Irish twinkle in Duffy Daugherty's eyes says perhaps they'll do it again.

Cyclists to meet

All students interested in the MSU cycling club are invited to attend the club's meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 208 of the IM Building. Coach Carl Wettburg of the club will discuss the formation of an intercollegiate league.

NEED BALANCE

Dittrich looks for support for top three runners

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

As John Charles Daly of "What's My Line" might say, "three down and two to go Mr. Dittrich."

The Mr. Dittrich is Spartan cross country coach Fran, and the three down are the three seniors, Dick Sharkey, Eric Zemper and George Balthrop who have their running down and are performing superbly for the Spartans.

But the two to go are the two more runners needed to fill out the five scoring positions against Minnesota Saturday if the Spartans are to emerge victorious.

The Spartan runners are 4-0 in dual meets this season, but even so Dittrich has reason to worry. In dual meets to date, Minnesota has shown the team balance which is so important in cross country in their dual meets to date.

The Gophers placed five men under 21 minutes for the four miles in a recent meet against Indiana and another pair just over 21 minutes for the Minnesota course. Meanwhile, MSU had Sharkey, Zemper and Balthrop under 21 minutes in the tri-meet, Roger Merchant in at 21:25.5, and everyone else over 22 minutes.

Dittrich is in hopes that the needed help will come from Merchant and either sophomore Dean Rosenberg or junior Art Link. Merchant ran a 21:36 for the

four-mile Forest Akers course against Wisconsin Oct. 8 and was hampered by a knee injury two weeks before the tri-meet.

Rosenberg, a sophomore from Muskegon, ran a 21:46.5 for the course in an intrasquad meet Oct. 8, but has managed only times of 22:33 and 22:13 in the home meets this season.

Dittrich said part of the reason can be accounted for by his inexperience, but states that he is sure Rosenberg is capable of better efforts than he has shown.

Still another unsolved mystery

lies in the running of junior Art Link this season. His best time over the Spartan course was 22:11 in the intrasquad meet.

As Dittrich pointed out in his note to the players, improvement in the third mile of the four-mile run seems to go hand in hand with improvement of the overall time.

"I should have as much balance overall as Minnesota," Dittrich said, "but I haven't had it. If these guys run like I know they can, though, we can surely take the Big 10 championship."

Swimmers practice for meet in March

The Michigan State swimming team is practicing for a meet which is five months away -- the Big Ten Championships, which will be held at MSU in early March.

The team swims 13 dual meets during the season, but the Big Ten standings are determined by the championship meet alone. Coach Charles McCaffrey has carefully planned the practices so the swimmers "peak" for that meet.

Full practice is devoted to building up the swimmers' strength by weightlifting and increasing their stamina by three-mile swimming practices and games of water polo.

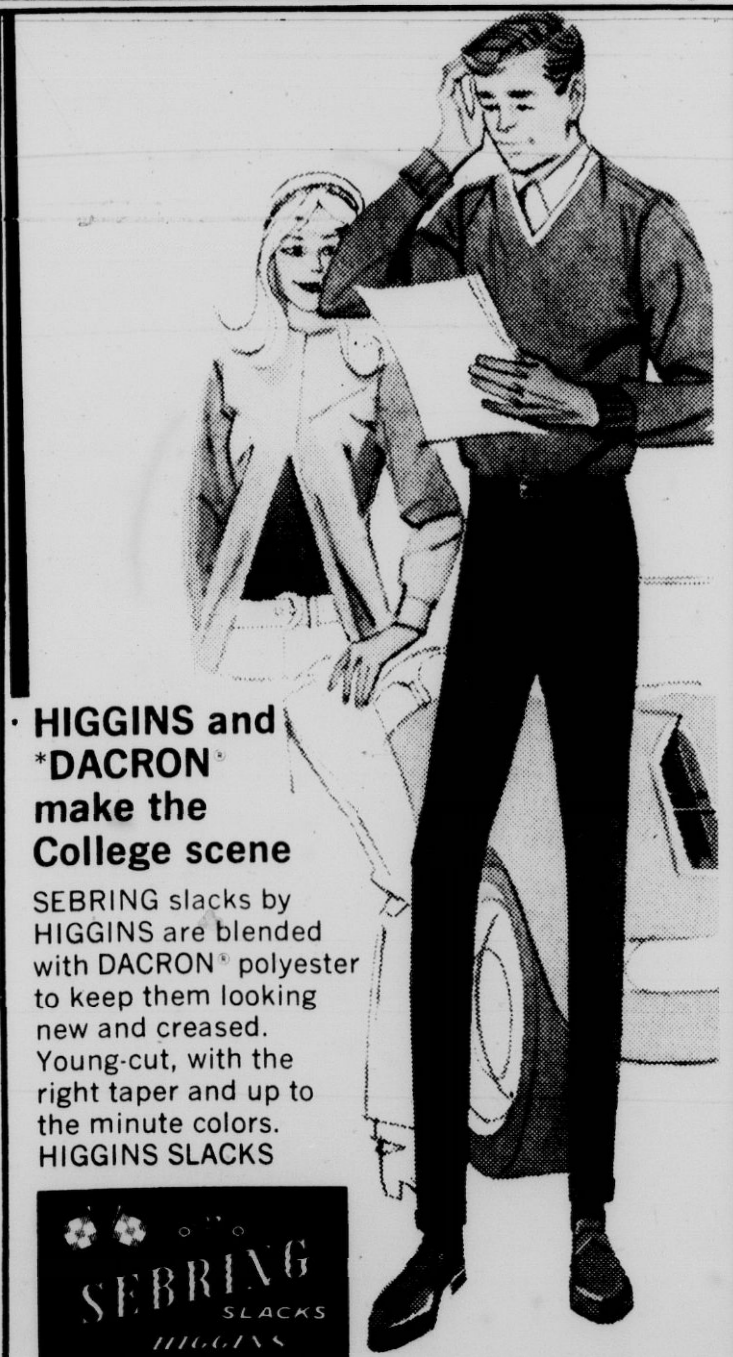
Each day one-half the team practices in the 50-meter outdoor pool.

One of the most difficult parts of outside practice is the "Monster" -- a kind of swimming obstacle course demanding all the strokes, high dives from the boards and handstands.

Freshman Kim Cummings won the first swimming of the Monster, but was later bettered by junior Pete Williams, who set a new "world record" of 6:36.2. The other half of the team takes an hour long workout of 15 exercises and sets of weight lifts, ending up with a game of water polo. Water polo is a game of starts and stops and quick sprints and is about as tiring as fast break basketball played on a football field--without timeouts.

Though the team lost four lettermen by graduation, returning men like Gary Dille, Ken Walsh, Pete Williams and Ed Glick ensure hopes for a successful season. Sophomores Don Rauch, Gary Langley, George Booth and Duane Green will provide added strength.

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Not a doctor in the house

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

I have yet to be at a football game where the intensity of the action 40 yards below me wasn't broken by a sonorous voice 40 yards above:

"Doctor 132, please call your exchange immediately."
You can hear the announcer's voice anywhere in Spartan Stadium. I've heard starting lineups being announced as far away as the International Center.

Two weeks ago, the stadium was an empty shell. The action had moved to Columbus, Ohio, and those who'd neglected to plan ahead were secure from the elements, watching the Spartans and Ohio State battle it out on closed circuit TV.

I'd planned ahead. I heard the public address system alert a number of physicians, some of them local men, others football fans with the afternoon off, yet still on call.

No one at Old College Field heard them, though. Rugby is one of the most grueling of contact sports ever to cross the Atlantic. You have to be more than gutsy to play rugby; you have to be tough.

You don't get the breaks in rugby that you do in any other comparable sport; there are no substitutions and no timeouts. You have five minutes between halves, just enough time to catch your breath. It's a rough game to officiate, for the action never stops. Referees must be centipedes with a dozen pairs of eyes. There are no easy ground rules--like an "I" formation--to facilitate a ref's call.

Injuries are rough, and rugby players are tough. It takes quite an injury to pull a rugger out of action, for he knows that means one less man on his side.

Diarmuid Costello died Saturday morning of pneumonia; pneumonia contracted following surgery; surgery performed to repair a ruptured adrenal gland and massive hemorrhaging, sustained while engaged in a rugby match--an inside job.

Mr. Costello had refused transportation to receive medical attention, and he had been entirely within his rights to do so.

National champions are made of stern stuff, and in Ireland, Mr. Costello had earned that title.

At his disposal were his coach, his teammates, a manager and several men from the University Police who had answered the call for assistance.

They all observed him "walking around the sidelines, wheezing, as though he were winded." But he could not be coerced into seeking medical attention.

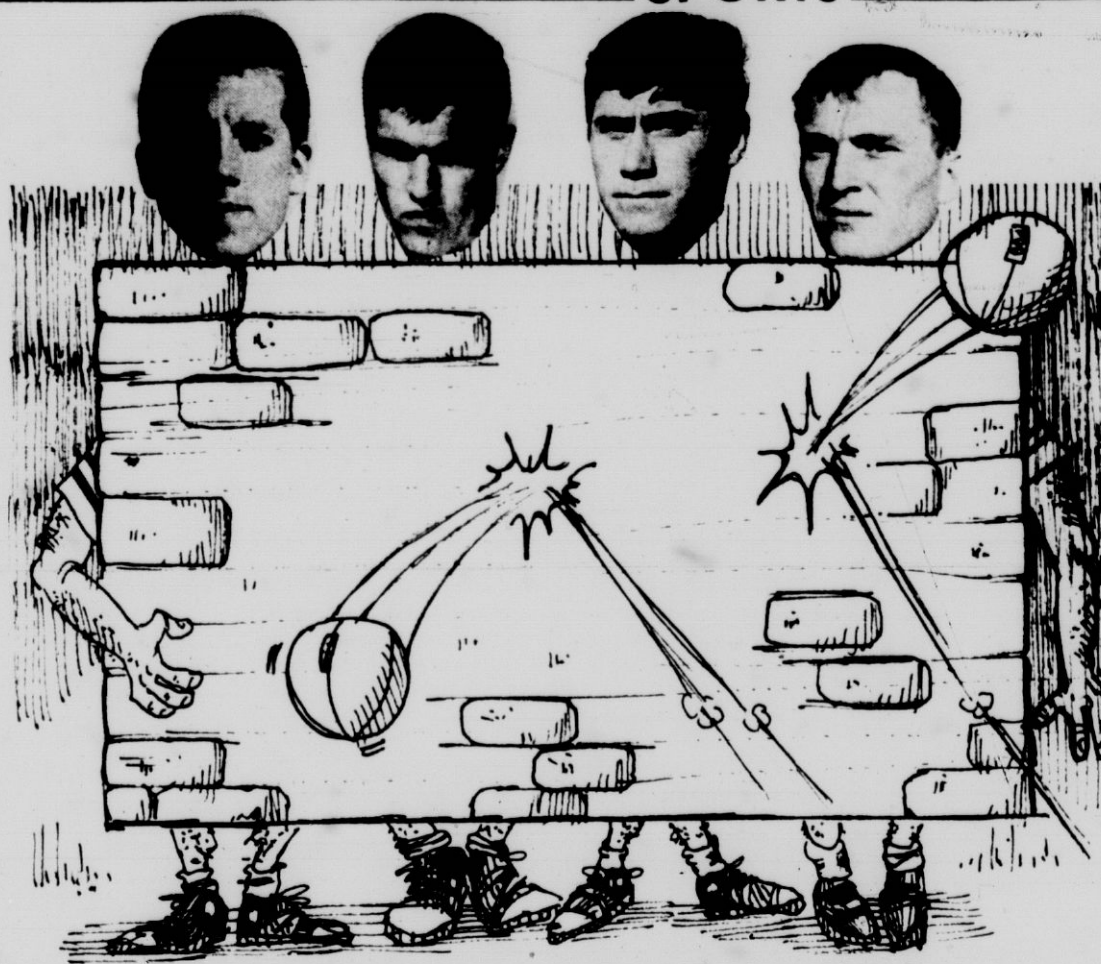
There were doctors sitting in football stadiums across the country that afternoon. There were doctors at home, at Sparrow Hospital, at Olin--men on call, whenever and wherever needed.

At Old College Field, however, there wasn't a doctor in the house.



Fem Hockey?

An MSU coed, member of the field hockey team (plaid uniform) races downfield with the ball in tow and a Detroit defender nearby in action Saturday at Old College Field.



'Thou Shalt Not Pass'

MSU's fantastic soccer defense, comprised of, from left to right, Tom Belloli, Peter Hens, Bert Jacobsen, and Nick Wirs, has allowed but two goals in six games. They could break the 1961 record of six goals allowed in a season.

'THE WALL'

Soccer defense shines; two goals in six games

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

The best offense is a good defense, the saying goes, and the Spartan soccer team is fortunate to have both, a good offense AND a good defense.

Probation for Purdue, Bradley

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Purdue and Bradley were slapped with one year probation Tuesday for infractions involving basketball players but the NCAA pointed out the penalties would not effect Purdue's possible participation in the Rose Bowl.

The probations, which start immediately, mean only that the athletic programs and staffs of the two schools would be taken under surveillance and observation and does not prohibit their taking part in post-season bowl games or tournaments in any sport.

At the same time, the NCAA terminated the probation of Southern Methodist University, restoring all rights and privileges to the institution. SMU's two-year ban expired last May.

The Purdue violation centered about a prospective student-athlete who was granted a cost-free commercial airplane trip from his home to the campus and back. Also, the basketball coach (George King) provided two other boys "the opportunity for off campus entertainment by transporting them to a site near Lafayette, Ind., where they eventually participated in informal basketball competition," the NCAA said in a prepared statement.

The scores of the games this season have been impressive, 10-0, 6-0, 13-0, 6-1, 4-1, 7-0, but little has been said about the defense. Perhaps that's because the opposition this year has been generally weak.

The defense has not been seriously tested. Goalie Kevin O'Connell has had to make an average of seven saves a game, and since many of the saves were routine, it would be unfair to say that he is having a great year.

"We do need to play some tougher teams," Captain Terry Bidiak admitted.

But the fact remains that the "wall" of Tom Belloli at right fullback, Bert Jacobsen at center halfback, Peter Hens at left halfback, and Nick Wirs at left fullback have been near perfect, allowing only two goals in six straight MSU wins.

"Coach (Gene) Kenney has installed a 4-2-4 defense," explains the 6-2, 188-pound Belloli, "which means we use a double center halfback plus two fullbacks, Hens chases the man with ball when he comes up the middle."

Belloli likes the body contact that defense allows. A native of St. Louis where he started playing at the age of seven, his 6-2, 188-pound frame is perfectly adapted for defense. Not many get by Belloli.

"Our job is to guard the goal at all times," he says. "We play 'em pretty loose until they get past the midfield line then we edge toward them and wait for a mistake."

"Denison was the toughest defensive game so far, but the game we are all looking forward to now is with St. Louis."

Nick Wirs, 5 10, 160-pound junior transfer student from Wright Junior College, wasn't even on the roster at the beginning of the season.

"Oh, I suppose everyone would like to score goals," said Wirs, "but when you think about it, holding the other team scoreless is just as valuable."

"If the opposition can't score, they can't win."

Bert Jacobsen is a standout. The 6-3, 180-pound junior was hurt last season and his physical condition this year was a question mark. But he is back and hitting as hard as ever.

Rounding out the defensive wall is Peter Hens. Hens pulled a muscle in last Saturday's Marquette game, while scoring two goals and is a doubtful starter in this Thursday's Ball State game. This year he has three goals and four assists for seven points.

"They work well together," says Kenney. When asked about the defense.

"Gene has got this team working as a unit," says Belloli, when asked about Kenney.

The boys average 181 pounds. Together they form Michigan State's version of the Berlin Wall. Nothing gets through.

HHH ASKS COMMITTEE

Olympics for U.S. birthday?

DETROIT (UPI) -- The United States may celebrate its 200th birthday with the biggest batch of party games ever held--the Olympics.

In a recent letter to U.S. Olympic Committee President Doug Roby, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the United States would be interested in "going all out" to hold the games in 1976--the same year the country will celebrate its bi-centennial.

"It would be my hope that in 1967 the United States would be host to the Summer or Winter Olympics," Humphrey's letter read.

The government's interest would probably mean financial assistance to the U.S. city which might be selected as the host for the games.

"The games have become so big it's a national effort," Roby said at his Detroit office Monday. "The federal aid certainly has to come in on the facility level," indicating the U.S. city could receive government aid in building the needed Olympic complex.

The United States has not held the summer games since 1932 when they were played in Los Angeles. Since that time, the only U.S. opportunity to host the inter-

Sailing Club wins regatta

The MSU sailing club won top honors over eight American and five Canadian schools in the fourth running of the International Regatta in Detroit last weekend to bring home the J.L. Hudson Perpetual Trophy and the right to defend it next year.

Commodore Dave Chavkin was top even division skipper in the regatta. His crew was Sarah Parker.

Racing team captain Bill Zemin handled the skippering in the odd division with his crew of Elyn Bader. The Spartans scored 108 points to take the cup, five more than second place Indiana.

national games was in 1960 when Squaw Valley held the winter Olympics.

Several U.S. cities have already indicated an interest in holding the 1976 games. New York, Philadelphia and Detroit as well as Los Angeles and St. Louis would be in line for the bid for summer games.

Salt Lake City, Denver, which would be observing its 100th birthday, and Lake Placid, N.Y., would like to have the winter games.

Roby said the U.S. Olympic committee has placed a Feb. 1, 1967, deadline on applications. A screening committee will select the two U.S. representative cities by late in 1967 or early 1968.

The cities will then have two years to prepare their materials and sell their proposition to the international Olympic committee, which will make the final decision on the 1976 games at its meeting in 1970.

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MEN'S IM		Time Field 4
Touch Football	6:00 Woodbridge-Wolverine	6:45 West Shaw 6-10
Time Field 1	7:30 Brannigan-Brewery	8:15 Baal-Bawblers
6:30 Wordsworth-Wolfram	9:00 Brady-Brutus	9:45 Bacardi-Bardot
6:45 Ares-Archdukes	Soccer	
7:30 West Shaw 9-7	Time Field 5	
8:15 Hedrick-Montie	6:30 International Club-	
9:00 Pac. Society-Pantywaist	Elsworth (Soccer)	
Pan	7:30 Phi Gamma Delta-Bryan	
9:45 Theta Xi-Chinese Bandits	(Soccer)	
Time Field 2	8:30 Holmes-Arab Club	
6:00 West Shaw 1-3	(Soccer)	
6:45 East Shaw 4-2	9:30 Abbot-Highlanders	
7:30 Winchester-Wiquassett	(Soccer)	
8:15 Schular-Mets-Slingshots		
9:00 Ases-Grossout AC	WOMEN'S IM	
9:45 Metts-Bower	Volleyball	
Time Field 3	Upper Gym	
6:00 Jugs-Untv, Village	Time Court 1	
6:45 Worship-Woodpecker	7:00 Phillips 5-Phillips 3	
7:30 Delta Sig, Phi-T,H,E, Cat	7:30 Phillips 2-Phillips 4	
8:15 Asher-Cast's Raiders		
9:00 Yahtzees-Delta Chargers		
9:45 Assassins-Evans Scholars		

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COEDS WARNED

Breast shots bad

By EDYE EDWARDS
State News Staff Writer
Coeds, beware quick procedures that promise bigger busts, warned John H. Packer, M.D.

for breast enlargement. Their questions indicated misleading information from magazine sources. Dr. Packer explained that while silicone latex has been injected directly into breast tissue for augmentation purposes, the final results of such treatment are often tragic.

cous fluid subject to gravity. It can descend between skin and muscle and accumulate in blobs. "The effect may be a lumpy, pendulous breast," he said. Any lumps occurring cannot be distinguished from tumors. Injected silicone latex distorts mammography readings for early X-ray detection of breast cancer.

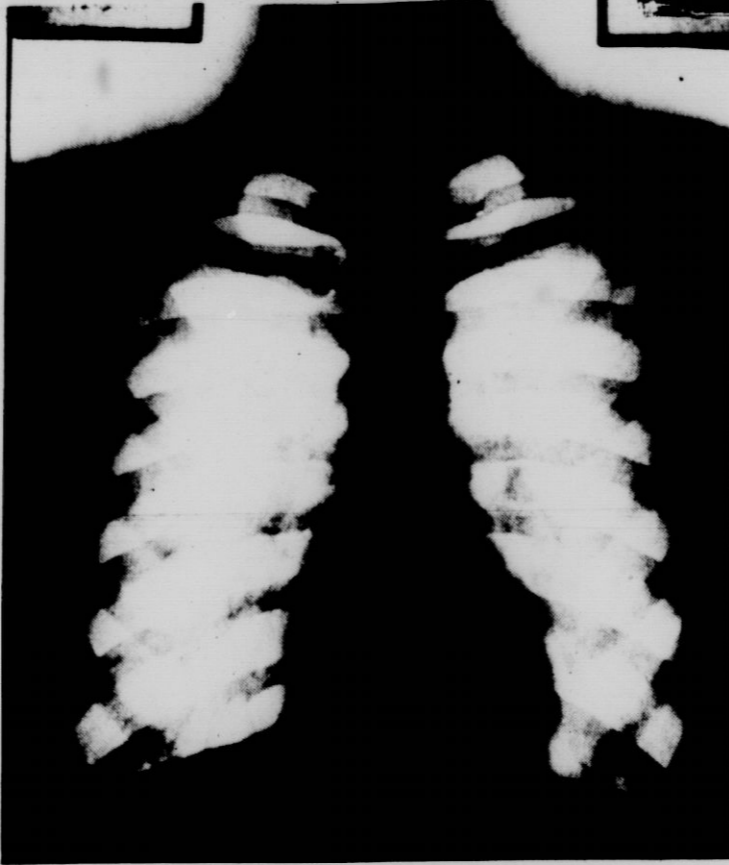
The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) has outlawed silicone latex injections in any form in the breast, stated Dr. Packer. The injections violate the FDA rule on the use of untested drugs.

Dr. Packer described the injection method as "illegal, improper and not good medicine." He prefers instead to employ the Cronin Implant technique, developed three years ago by a Baylor University surgeon, Thomas D. Cronin.

This procedure involves a thin-walled silicone latex bag containing translucent silicone latex gel which is the consistency of the natural breast. The bag provides an inert surface to body reactions and the gel prevents scar tissue from compressing. The bag and gel implant is inserted behind breast tissue through a three-inch incision just below the breast. Dacron patches on the bag permit tissue fixation and insure firm chest wall attachment. Mammary functions are not affected.

The operation takes about an hour, requires three-day hospitalization and costs around \$1500.

Implanted breasts will feel slightly firmer than normal breasts, said Dr. Packer, but there is no irritation to the wearer and no danger of cancer. "The Cronin Implant gives the best overall results," he said.



Chest X-Ray

The chest x-ray unit of Ingham County will be in Spartan Village Wednesday and Thursday from 4-8 P.M. Besides married students, anyone over 21 is eligible for a free x-ray.

Promising cancer probe costs a penny

TOKYO (AP) -- A penny's worth of radioactive atoms holds promise of answering two great questions about cancer: Does a seemingly healthy person have a small, hidden cancer?

Is a treatment for a known cancer really doing any good? Atoms of radioactive rubidium-86 are the basis for such potential tests described today to the 9th International Cancer Congress.

Red blood cells of persons with cancer usually are "leaky" - the cell walls are more permeable - compared with red cells of healthy persons, said Drs. Kenneth G. Scott and John M. Vogel of San Francisco.

Rubidium is one of the chemical elements that normally can move through red blood cell walls.

The rubidium moves through the red cells about 20 times faster, and leaks out faster, in persons who have cancers, the researchers explained.

The testing is done by mixing blood samples with tiny amounts of rubidium. Enough rubidium for one test costs about a penny.

Dr. Scott said one potential use is as a screening test, using some of the blood taken in a physical exam, to see if it indicates hidden cancer somewhere.

The other is to check whether X-ray treatments for lung cancer, for example, are having effect. If they are knocking out cancer, the rubidium test returns to normal. If the X-rays

failed to show benefit, the patient could be switched to some other treatment.

Several groups of physicians have been evaluating the test, on a total so far of about 1,000 persons, said Dr. Scott, professor of experimental radiology at the University of California, and Dr. Vogel of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in San Francisco.

The rubidium test does not work in persons with malignant lymphoma, a cancer of the lymph system, or Hodgkin's disease.

It has shown positive results in persons with cancers of the lung, cervix, brain and other sites. Diabetes is the only non-

cancerous condition that gives positive results, Dr. Scott said.

The test is not perfect, but no clinical tests are, he said. He estimated it would falsely indicate cancer about 10 per cent of the time in healthy persons, and show negative rather than positive results in about 10 per cent of persons who really had cancer.

But it might prove helpful in detecting very small cancers long before any symptoms appeared, Dr. Scott said. A positive result would call for a thorough check to locate hidden cancer - perhaps finding it far earlier and giving a far better chance for successful treatment.

Yugoslavian expert set to speak here

Dennison Rusinow, an American specialist on East European affairs from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, will speak at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Art Room of the Union Building. His topic is "Nonalignment Revisited: Yugoslavia and the World".

He will present 11 other lectures and conferences with students and faculty during his visit this week.

Rusinow is a lecturer from the American Universities Field Staff, based in Belgrade under AUFSS sponsorship, he returns to the United States periodically to lecture at the 11 universities that support the program.

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Frat house vandalized

A prankster threw a bottle of an unknown chemical through the graduate adviser's window at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, 343 Albert St., Monday night.

The crash woke house manager David Lebovitz about 11 p.m. He called the East Lansing Fire Dept., and sounded the fire alarm to evacuate the house.

Residents said dense, acrid fumes were coming from the apartment. Lebovitz tried to get into the apartment but it was blocked. The only damage to the house was a broken window; no injuries were reported.

HAS ANYONE SEEN KELLY? WATCH FOR HIM TOMORROW

18-voting probed by questionnaire

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

In answer to the current issue over lowering the voting age to 18 a study was recently undertaken to determine how many students favor the proposal.

A questionnaire, given to 148 students in four sections of social science 231 showed 36 per cent in favor of the lower voting age, 49 per cent against and 15 per cent undecided.

"I don't think this is representative of the student body, however," Lawrence Cooke, assistant professor of social science and director of the project, said. "This is just the way 148 people answered on a given day."

"The questionnaire was originally initiated as a class exercise of a sampling technique," Cooke said.

"I wouldn't be surprised though," Cooke continued, "if the study is indicative of the way others feel. We have to remember that one variable that must be taken into consideration is the different majors."

The sections polled consisted of 90 men and 58 women with ages ranging from 18 to 23 years. Cooke noted that in the group of students against the proposal a high percentage fell in the "above 20 years" category.

A reason for this might be, as one student said: "At 21 I realize now how much

I didn't know when I was 18." Another reason given against lowering the voting age was that most individuals at the age of 18 were not ready to make sound political judgments.

"Youthful enthusiasm" was also cited as a barrier to mature judgment.

Of the 36 per cent in favor of lowering the voting age, most felt that since 18-year olds pay income tax, serve in the Armed Forces and are legally responsible for their acts, they should also be able to vote.

The undecided 15 per cent cited both pros and cons, but the majority said they did not possess enough interest to take a stand in the issue.

Included in the poll was a comparison of Republican and Democratic party affiliations and opinions on lowering the voting age. Approximately 47 per cent of the students polled said they would favor the Republican party if voting in this election as opposed to 36 per cent favoring the Democrats.

Cooke explained that the high percentage of Republican affiliations might be because most college students think of themselves in the middle-class administrative-oriented category.

"Middle-class administrative values are close to Republican attitudes," Cooke continued.

Cooke said in a complete survey other variables must be considered and that the questionnaire should not be taken as final.

DEATH SENTENCE

Subandrio found guilty of aiding coup attempt

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Dr. Subandrio, once the second most powerful man in Indonesia, was sentenced to death Tuesday on a charge of helping the Communist party coup that failed last year.

The man, who for nine years was Indonesia's foreign minister and the right-hand man of President Sukarno, listened impassively as the special military tribunal read the verdict.

The sentence brought to an end the meteoric career of the slender, bespectacled former medical doctor, Last March, the army arrested him on suspicion of helping in the abortive coup.

While the court tried him also on charges of corruption, it concentrated in its verdict on the charges of treason and subversion.

The court held that Subandrio knew the coup was brewing, and that Communist divisions were training in Central Java, but did not report this to Sukarno, who since March has been shorn by the army of most of his powers.

The court said Subandrio helped the coup attempt by making the inflammatory speeches urging the people "to crush capitalist bureaucrats."

After reading the decision to a hushed crowd, Lt. Col. Ali, the chief judge, asked Subandrio if he wanted to appeal the sentence.

Subandrio stood in the bleak,

whitewashed court room and replied: "No." The court however, gave him 30 days to appeal to Sukarno for clemency.

But at last week's final session, Subandrio, 52, appealed to the military court to base its judgment on "justice and humanity." He denied involvement in the coup that failed Oct. 1, 1965.

The tribunal's decision did not stipulate how or when the sentence would be carried out. Several others accused of involvement in the plot have been sentenced to death and some are believed to have been executed.

The court noted several times that Subandrio had implied he was only taking orders from Sukarno. But the court said that Sukarno knew nothing about the coup.

Some informed quarters expressed doubt that Subandrio would be executed. They said

Subandrio is worth more alive as an instrument against Sukarno than he is dead.

It was Subandrio who was credited with forging close diplomatic links with Red China and this was recalled by the prosecution. In rebuttal, Subandrio said he alone did not make foreign policy, an obvious reference to Sukarno.

The prosecution charged he summoned D. N. Aidit, the Indonesian Communist party chairman, from Moscow to help in the coup, which was aimed at army officers opposed to Indonesia's ties with Communist nations.

The court noted that witnesses had reported Subandrio had said conflict must come before Sukarno died or the army would crush Indonesia's Communist party. After the coup failed, the army stamped out the party.

Four to attend meet on outdoor education

Four Michigan State educators will participate this week in the third National Conference on Outdoor Education in Washington, D.C.

Julian W. Smith, conference coordinator and professor of administration and higher education, will speak on "Programming for Outdoor Education." The meeting, sponsored by the American Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recrea-

tion, will be held Thursday through Saturday.

Other MSU participants include Roy K. Niemeyer, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation; James Brister, assistant professor of HPER; and Charles A. Blackman, professor of secondary education and curriculum.

Jane A. Waldron of MSU's Administration and Higher Education Dept. is the conference secretary.

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Slow Dance on the Killing Ground

Appearing in the Performing Arts Company's first production of the season, Raleigh Miller, Marti Maradon and A. Leon Wheeler portray the lives of three New Yorkers.

Soviets rap Manila meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Communist diplomats shrugged off the final communique of the Manila summit conference on Viet Nam Tuesday as a "typical American tactic," but other diplomats praised it as a step toward peace.

Some reiterated the view that a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam remains a key element in the search for an end to the conflict. All generally welcomed the pledge to withdraw all foreign troops from South Viet Nam within six months after the North Vietnamese "abandon their aggression."

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko said he had not studied the text of the communique but added that earlier reports showed the meeting was "not a peace conference, but a conference for further war escalation."

The Soviet news agency Tass took a similar line in a cau-

tiously worded dispatch from Moscow.

"The vast amount of widely advertised appeals for peace and progress cannot conceal that the real aim of countries participating in the conference is the continuation and escalation of the aggression in Viet Nam," Tass said.

It also noted that in the communique "not a word is said about cessation of American bombings" of North Viet Nam, and it concluded the allied positions "in essence remain the same."

Ambassador Orhan Erarp, Turkey's permanent U.N. representative, said the withdrawal pledge was "a step in the right direction."

"We seem to be moving closer to a settlement," he said. "But there doesn't seem to be any sign from the other side, does there?"

His view was echoed by Ambassador Jamil M. Baroodi of Saudi Arabia.

"This is a step forward, a good sign," Baroodi said. "But I am not encouraged knowing the other side is so adamant."

Many diplomats were reluc-

tant to discuss the communique in detail until they had a close look at the text.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the Manila meeting should be followed promptly by another conference of expanded scope and membership to seek a settlement.

The Manila accord, he said, "could hold seeds of peace."

Some U.N. sources noted that

a constant theme in Communist statements in the debates on Viet Nam has been skepticism over the frequent U.S. declarations that it has no desire to keep its troops in South Viet Nam.

The sources said the Manila communique may help to alleviate these Communist fears.

D.P. Karmakar, a member of the Indian Parliament here for the General Assembly ses-

sion, was one of those who stressed the need for a halt in the bombing.

He welcomed the statement on withdrawal of troops but said a bombing halt was the key to a settlement.

"I know the United States stopped the bombing before, but there have been changes," he said. "Stop the bombing, give the north a way to save face. That is important."

NEW TREND

Candidates candid

NEW YORK (AP) - With the November elections only a fortnight in the future, a curious campaign trend is emerging. The candidates are trying to win votes by playing fall guy to their own wisecracks.

In Michigan, Zolton Ferency, the Democrat running against Gov. George Romney, poked fun at his own political obscurity.

"We're gaining," said Ferency.

"People used to ask 'What is a Ferency?' Now they're asking 'Who is Ferency?'"

In California, Secretary of State Frank Jordan, 78, was asked why he declined to make joint platform appearances with his Democratic opponent and replied simply:

"My opponent is young and good-looking, and I am not."

And here's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, relating what happened when he gave a retired teacher his autograph at a political rally:

"She looked at me and said, 'If you had been in my class, I certainly would have improved your handwriting.'"

Or Sen. James B. Pearson at a Republican fund raising dinner in Kansas:

"I'm deeply touched by your welcome. But since this is a fund - raising dinner, I know you're more deeply touched than I am."

Where is the campaign venom of yesterday? Smothered under the new reverse, soft-sell, please

feel sorry for us approach, that's where.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., says the government brought on inflation deliberately to make the national physical fitness program look good--

"Two years ago it took a strong, healthy man to lift \$20 worth of groceries. Now anybody can do it."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, commenting on Baltimore relief pitcher Moe Drabowsky's skillful world series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers -- "No class, but he got the job done. That's the story of my administration."

CONDUCTS SYMPHONY

2nd Lansing trip for Miss America

Jane Anne Jayroe, 1966 Miss America, landed at Capitol City Airport Monday afternoon, so inconspicuously that even the other passengers didn't realize she had been on board.

Jane Anne visited Lansing for the second time within a week to serve as guest conductor for the Lansing Symphony Orchestra at a performance at Sexton High School Monday night.

Wearing a wide-brimmed, black velvet hat that tied under her chin and accented with a red and black plaid sash, she was asked by a reporter if the hat was an "Oklahoma specialty." (Jane Anne's home state is Oklahoma)

Nineteen-year-old Jane Anne will be a junior at Oklahoma City University when she returns next fall after a year's reign as Miss America. She is majoring in vocal music education and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

"I miss school," she said, "but I wouldn't change places."

Winning beauty pageants is nothing new for Jane Anne. She entered her first contest when she was a senior in high school. She reigned as All-College Basketball Queen during her freshman year of college. Prior to becoming Miss America, she was chosen Miss Oklahoma City and then Miss Oklahoma.

"Do you mind having a chaperone with you all the time?" she was asked.

"No," she said, "it's for my own protection. My chaperone is very considerate. I won't have one during Christmas vacation."

"Do you keep in touch with the other girls who were in the pageant with you?"

"Yes. I enjoy seeing them whenever I can."

The fair complexioned, dark-haired beauty walked out through the airport's heavy glass doors to the official Miss America limousine.



"I Don't Want Him"

Raleigh Miller and A. Leon Wheeler listen as Marti Maradon relates the experience of her disastrous love affair.

State News photos by Russ Steffey

"No, it's just one of several I will be wearing while traveling," Jane Anne said in her soft Oklahoma drawl.

Her other accessories included black T-strap low-heeled shoes, black leather gloves and white nylon stockings.

She carried John O'Hara's "From the Terrace," and was asked if O'Hara was her favorite author.

"No," she said, "not really. I just brought it along to read on the plane."

Workshop begins for police officials

Representatives from municipal police departments of eight states began Monday the first of a series of four workshops dealing with the problems of police and community relations.

MSU's National Center on Police and Community Relations will plan and direct the workshops, which are sponsored by a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The workshop beginning Monday will end on Nov. 5. Participants will include 20 police officials commanding community relations units, and directors of human relations agencies in 10 cities.

Detroit, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Seattle, Los Angeles and Newark will be represented.

Louis A. Radelet, director of the national center and professor of police administration here, said that MSU will contribute consultants from sociology, psychology and communications, as well as police administration, to the workshop discussions.

The second session, which begins Dec. 5, has been set for the training directors of 20 police departments. The third workshop, from Jan. 30 through Feb. 5 will be for municipal police personnel directors concerned with recruitment and promotional standards.

The final session, April 3-12, brings 50 police chiefs to MSU for an examination of management problems. They will come from cities ranging in population from 60 to 250 thousand.

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'Comedy's best' reviewed

Silent screen's Golden Age of comedy, 1912-1932, conquered the language barrier and produced art seldom duplicated by today's comedy, says D. Craig Oscarson.

Oscarson, a Lecture-Concert Series guest lecturer, spoke to a

capacity crowd in the Music Building Auditorium Monday night.

"More guffaws were exploded per minute on the silent screen than ever before," said Oscarson. "Five basic stunts, the chase, break-away bottle, cloth

break, pie in the face and prat fall, produced the comic effect in this era.

"What is visual comedy?" asked Oscarson. He showed a 40 minute film sequence of the movies of the age's immortal actors, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and Harold Lloyd to answer this question.

"The King of the funny flicks in the United States was director Mack Sennett, the first to see possibilities in silent comedy," said Oscarson. "Mack's studio

lots, cluttered with gag men, were called fun factories."

Oscarson also demonstrated silent film humor through three pantomimes. He acted out Robin Hood riding through the forest and becoming victim of his own arrow. Imitating Errol Flynn, Oscarson acted in the role of John Wayne, he exploded with hand grenades.

"Silent comedy overcame the language barrier, and produced the funniest art ever," said Oscarson.


TV focus on 18-vote

Two MSU students involved in the Vote-at-18 campaign will defend their positions on a television program Oct. 31 over WMSB-Channel 10 at 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Producer Martin Gall has arranged a special program concerning five issues on the November ballot, in which he will pre-

sent the issues. Viewers are invited to phone in and discuss them with their advocates.

Taking the side for Vote-at-18 will be Cathy Stoutenberg, Rochester Junior and past president of East Fee Hall, and either James Graham, Chairman of the Student Board of ASMSU, or James Carbine.



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Campus groups register this week

The presidents of all campus organizations must register with the Organizations Bureau in 331 Student Services Bldg. by Monday. Those who have not received their Student Leader Handbook and information concerning registration and re-registration may pick them up in 331 or 101 Student Services.

Petitioning for Blue Key will be open through Friday. Petitions may be picked up in 308 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Promenaders will hold an open square, folk, and round dance 7 - 8:15 tonight in 34 Women's IN.

A speech entitled "White Students and Black Power" will be given by Steve Weissman at a meeting sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society at 8:30 tonight in the Tower Room of the Union, Weissman, a University of California at Berkeley student and former member of the Free Speech Movement, is now working for SDS.

The MSU History Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Lounge of the Student Services Building, Norman Rich, professor of history, will read his paper entitled "Aims and Methods of German Foreign Policy, 1871-1914."

The Faculty Folk International Interest Group will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Alexander R. Butler, 667 Cornell Ave., East Lansing.

A meeting of the Student Education Assn. will take place at 7 tonight on the fifth-floor Faculty Lounge of Erickson Hall. Anyone interested is invited to view the film "Children Without."

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Mural Room, Union, Pat Smith will lead a discussion of "Black Power." The session is open to the public.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 9 Home Ec Building. A taste panel will follow a general business meeting.

AMSMU meets at 7 tonight in the Spartan Room, Student Services Building to discuss the campaign for the 18-year-old voting age in Michigan.

Bruce Hicks of the University of Illinois will speak in a seminar sponsored by the MSU Human Learning Institute from 3 - 4:30 p.m. today in 226 Erickson Hall. He will discuss computer-based teaching and research with the PLATO system.

The Spartan Women's League will meet at 7 tonight in 36 Union. Miss Mabel F. Petersen, assistant director of student affairs, will show slides on etiquette.

James S. Feurig, director of Olin, and John H. McNeill, assistant instructor of pharmacology, will speak on "LSD" at 8 tonight

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LEAD SINGER wanted for rock group. Phone 351-9427 QUICK! 3-10/28

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TWO GIRLS to take over Cedar Village lease beginning December 15. 351-5123. 3-10/26

FOUR TICKETS to Notre Dame game. Call Ron, 351-7775. Hurry. 3-10/26

It's What's Happening

in the multi-purpose room, Case Hall. A discussion will follow.

The Latin American Studies Center will sponsor a Latin American Seminar 3:30 - 5 p.m. today in 22 Union.

Homero Martinez Montero, statesman and naval historian from Montevideo, Uruguay, will speak in Spanish on "Latin American Economic Integration."

Dems to lose seats says professor

"You can bet the Democrats will lose seats in the elections this November," Joseph Schlesinger, professor of political science, told members and guests of the Hillside Foundation Sunday evening.

This is the pattern followed in every off-year election in recent years (with the exception of 1934) since the candidates must run without the pulling power of a party's presidential candidate, he said.

Thus the point at which the election might be considered a stand-off would be a Democrat loss of 25 to 30 seats, Schlesinger explained.

A relatively small loss would indicate satisfaction with the administration.

This pattern might be upset somewhat by the continuing realignment between the two parties in the South, Schlesinger said.

The mid-term election will also help set the stage for the 1968 presidential nominations for the Republicans, he said, since officeholders exercise the greatest power in deciding whose ticket they run on.

One of the reasons the Republicans suffered so badly in 1964 was that those responsible for Goldwater's nomination were primarily not political, and the politicians deserted what they considered an unsuitable candidate, Schlesinger explained.

The Republicans must modify their 1964 strategy and make solid gains in 1966 or the two party system so important in our history faces serious danger, he said. The nomination of the Negro moderate Republican Edward Brooke for senator in Massachusetts is a good example.

GM earnings down

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp., giant of the auto industry, Tuesday reported third quarter earnings of \$99.5 million, lowest for any three-month period in five years.



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Sorority Sign Up

Donna Haase, N. Riverside, III, freshman; Janet Stewart, Bloomfield Hills freshman; Anne Wheaton, N. Muskegon freshman; Sue Carman, Saline sophomore and Debbie Wirick, St. Johns sophomore sign up for sorority rush. Signup tonight is in the Union from 6-9 P.M. State News photo by Russ Steffey

Carlin, Strandness comment

T. Ben Strandness, chairman of the department of American Thought and Language, and Edward A. Carlin, Dean of the University College, declined to comment on specifics in interviews Monday. Their views on various general topics may indicate how they see the current controversy.

The ATL advisory committee. STRANDNESS--"We have a very good, active committee, elected by the faculty. It acted after long deliberation, by secret ballot, taking more than one vote. I respect them."

CARLIN--"I keep a hand's length relationship...otherwise I might appear to be applying pressure. A man's colleague's are in the best position to judge his qualifications."

On overruling an advisory committee. STRANDNESS -- "I've never done it on any major matter."

CARLIN--"When I felt in the past that a committee didn't have all the facts or was split badly or when some new information came to my attention, I'd refer the matter back to the committee."

Working for Zeitgeist. STRANDNESS--"Suppose you get a good historian who turns out an excellent musical comedy or an 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad?' How does that relate to his professional situation? It's a hard question. It's a hard question."

CARLIN--"If a man wants to take time from his professional pursuits to garden, lead boy scouts, enter politics or work on any community activity, I would never interfere."

Primary professional qualification of a faculty member in a department teaching basic courses.

STRANDNESS--"At a multi-versity with all the disintegrative tendencies--the inclination of such an institution to fly into pieces--it is extremely important to foster the sense of a community of scholars. You judge the place of a young scholar in this community; it's the old paradoxical problem of reconciling an individual's needs and those of society to create what we call civilization."

CARLIN--"We're looking for teacher-scholars. I don't agree with those who separate teaching and scholarship. I don't mean that a man has to grind out tomes, but we're extremely proud when we tell you that more than 200 papers and 16 books were produced by department members last year."

Secondary professional qualifications. STRANDNESS--"...possession of a degree or normal progress towards a (Ph.D) degree...contribution to the department's curriculum...community affiliations...judgment of colleagues...professional, not personalities."

CARLIN--"That's a false inference. If you know enough to button your pants, you know that when Zeitgeist is involved your actions will be immediately misread. I put it on the line, the administration of the University has been scrupulous to avoid meddling."

CARLIN -- "Absolutely not true. Neither I nor, as far as I know, anyone else from outside the department in any way interfered with the advisory committee's deliberations."

Firing a faculty member. STRANDNESS -- "It's always very painful, but it's not too unusual. All you have to do is look at resignations and terminations lists after the Board of Trustees meet."

CARLIN -- "It doesn't mean that he's totally without virtue. It may mean that he'd do better in another institution, one smaller, or with more specialized departments, where it isn't so dependent upon the cooperative system that we have in the University College."

FUTURES ON LINE

Physicians take Board exams

Today 87 physicians aspiring to practice medicine in Michigan will complete 20 hours of solid testing to determine their fitness to do so.

The testing, which began Monday under the direction of Dr. E.C. Swanson, executive secretary of the Board of Registration in Medicine, and Charles C. Holton, investigator for the board, is being held at the Union Bldg. on campus.

The doctors, among whom there are seven women, include 73 graduates of 43 foreign medical schools and 14 graduates from 10 schools in the United States and Canada.

Foreign schools represented are in Europe, South America, Japan, the Philippines, and India.

Testing consists primarily of essay questions on such subjects as the basic medical sciences, anatomy and physiology; surgery, psychiatry, bio-chemistry, medical jurisprudence, and the specialties. Fourteen subjects in all will be covered.

In addition to passing the Michigan Board examination each applicant must show completion of one year internship before licensing.

To indicate the caliber of doctors being tested Holton pointed out that one of the women, a graduate of the University of Athens, has 13 years of formal college education, four of which she studied pathology. Holton said she should be considered a specialist in that field.

Each license applicant has completed at least the equivalent of nine years of college level education.

Holton said that many of the doctors have residencies pending here. Others, he said, are planning to accept staff positions at hospitals throughout the state.

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CAMPUS advertisement for 'DEAR JOHN' featuring 'LADIES' DAY' and 'Only 50¢ from 1 to 6 p.m.'

ALVAREZ KELLY advertisement featuring William Holden and Richard Widmark

British professor, 'visiting' in history

By DIANNE DUROCHER

Apologizing for the "language barrier" the visiting professor proceeded to deliver his lecture in impeccable English.

English-type English, that is. But a very British accent poses no serious problem for T.T.B. Ryder who arrived here a little over a "fortnight ago" from Hull University in Yorkshire, England.

Witty and in his mid-thirties, Ryder was invited to MSU this year to teach Greek and Roman history.

The transition from the small liberal arts university to a multi-versity leaves him with a general impression of "fantastic." However, he discovered through exploration of the campus that "there is no greater impression of being crowded than at Hull which has only 3,500 students."

Ryder is the author of a book which deals with Greece in the fourth century B.C., "Koine Erlene," published in 1965 by the Oxford University Press for Hull University. He explains that the title means "common peace."

ated from Cambridge in Greek and Roman history. At Hull, he is a senior lecturer in classics and teaches Greek and Latin. In England, those who attend a university receive government grants covering the three years required to graduate. The going is rough and "about 1 in 10 disappear after the first year," he said.

"Students here seem to be the same sort of people," says Ryder, "except they ask better questions and the men don't have long hair."

The mention of long hair prompted the question of his impression of the Beatles. He wryly replied, "I like classical music." However, he considers them the best of the popular lot.

Ryder is the author of a book which deals with Greece in the fourth century B.C., "Koine Erlene," published in 1965 by the Oxford University Press for Hull University. He explains that the title means "common peace."

ATL controversy

(continued from page 1)

additional year at Wyoming, and from September 1960 to June 1963 he was a graduate assistant in English at Northwestern University.

While at Northwestern he completed preliminary work on his Ph.D. He came to Michigan State in 1963 on a two-year contract running through 1965. The contract was renewed in 1964 for another two years through Aug., '67.

The note on the ATL bulletin board defended Zeitgeist's "intellectual and emotional commitment to youth and literature," and asked concerned faculty members to sign.

Seventeen signatures had been appended to the statement by 5 p.m. Monday, despite an adjoining memo from Strandness which said that the statement was misleading.

Lawless, meanwhile, also went to see Dean Carlin, who told Lawless Monday morning that he, too, had been recommended for termination of contract.

Lawless has had several poems in Zeitgeist. A short story by him in the summer issue of Zeitgeist was vigorously attacked and praised by local social and literary critics.

Lawless joined the ATL faculty one year ago, on a two-year contract. He has an A.B. in Social Science from Albany State (1961) and a M.A. in American history from the University of Pittsburgh (1962).

A graduate assistant at Pittsburgh teaching American history during the 1963-65 school year, he was a Mellon Fellow from 1963 to 1965.

In 1965 he completed his preliminary work on a Ph.D. in modern European history while at Pittsburgh.

At 3 p.m. Monday a third instructor, Fogarty, was called into Dean Carlin's office. He was

told that a recommendation to terminate his contract had also been forwarded to the central administration.

He, like Groat and Lawless, said that no reasons were given.

Fogarty, a graduate of Fordham College (A.B. in American Civilization, 1960), entered the University of Denver's graduate school in 1960 on a National Defense Education Act fellowship. He received his M.A. in American history in 1962.

He finished his preliminary Ph.D. work in 1963, and his revised dissertation is now in the hands of his committee.

Since coming to Michigan State as an ATL instructor in 1963, he has taught ATL courses, including honors sections, and history courses in MSU's extension program.

This term he is teaching Social Science, and next term he is scheduled to teach an American Studies course. Colleagues say he received a \$700 raise this summer.

Fogarty has had articles published in North Eastern Quarterly and the New York Folklore Quarterly. He has a contract with a publishing company for a book tentatively titled "The Utopian Novels of Ignatius Donnelly."

A member of the ATL advisory committee stated emphatically that all three men's cases were decided by the October 1 deadline.

This would rule out widespread speculation that Fogarty was thrown into the package as a sacrificial lamb, so as to divert attention from an attempt to squelch the two Zeitgeist men.

Tuesday, department members who oppose one or all three of the terminations, as well as those mystified by all the rumors and petitions floating around the department, visited Strandness.

The result of these individual conferences is not yet apparent.

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