



# Orbiter To Photograph Lunar Landing Sites



## Flood Waters

A young Florentine resident looks sadly at the swollen waters of the River Arno. The worst floods in 700 years are just now receding, leaving bodies and priceless works of art buried under tons of mud. See related story page nine. UPI Cablephoto

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (P) - Lunar Orbiter 2, a camera-carrying spacecraft with its own little darkroom, rocketed spaceward Sunday aiming to orbit the moon Thursday to spend a month photographing 13 possible astronaut landing sites.

A 103-foot-tall Atlas-Agena rocket roared moonward at 6:31 p.m. EST to start the flying photographic laboratory on a planned 92-hour lunar voyage.

The launching marked the first of two important steps the United States plans this week in its man-to-the-moon program. Wednesday, Gemini 12 pilots, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. are to blast off to begin a four-day rendezvous and space-walk mission that will conclude America's two-man Gemini program.

Lunar Orbiter's powered flight required a five-minute burn of the Atlas booster, a first ignition of the Agena upper stage,

an 11-minute coasting period in earth orbit, then a second Agena ignition to propel the craft toward its target.

"All systems are looking good," a space agency spokesman said as the booster sped spaceward.

Several hours of tracking the spacecraft would be necessary, however, to assure it was on a proper path.

The 850-pound Lunar Orbiter 2 was built to take, process and radio to earth more than 200 pictures of possible astronaut landing sites and other areas on the moon. Scientists hoped it would photograph the crater where Ranger 8 crash-landed Feb. 20, 1965 to yield new information about the texture of the moon's soil.

The spacecraft's flight plan was far more ambitious than Lunar Orbiter 1, America's first satellite of the moon which snapped 215 pictures of lunar terrain features in August from altitudes as low as 19 miles.

Despite extensive scientific information gathered by Lunar Orbiter 1, its mission was not a complete success. Problems with the spacecraft's telephoto lens system blurred high-resolution pictures, preventing officials from obtaining enough detail to certify that any areas photographed were absolutely safe for astronauts to land.

Project officials said modifications have been made to Lunar Orbiter 2 in hope that the problem does not recur. Lunar Orbiter 1 - out of film - was purposely

crash-landed on the moon Oct. 29 to keep it from interfering with Lunar Orbiter 2's signals.

The Soviet Union has successfully placed three satellites in orbit around the moon. The last, Luna 12, sent back at least four pictures last month from an altitude of about 60 miles.

Scientists planned to first place the Boeing-built Lunar Orbiter 2 in an egg-shaped orbit circling from 1,150 to 125 miles above the moon.

On Nov. 17, when the moon and sun

are in perfect position for the photographic mission, the satellite's motor was to be triggered again to adjust the low point to an altitude of 28 miles.

Then for the next eight days, as the moon orbits beneath, Lunar Orbiter's two camera eyes were to record on film 13 potential astronaut landing sites.

A medium-resolution camera was aboard to show objects 25 feet in diameter or larger and the telephoto lens was built to photograph objects as small as three feet across from a 28-mile altitude.

## BUT SOVIETS HEDGE

# N. Viet peace terms upheld

MOSCOW (P) - The Soviet leadership restated its support for the peace terms of the Viet Cong and North Viet Nam on Sunday, the eve of the 49th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. But it left diplomats here wondering what is going on with Soviet policy on Viet Nam.

The restatement of support for the Vietnamese Communists came in a policy speech by Arvid Y. Pelshe, a member of the Politburo.

He did not say specifically, as the Vietnamese Communists do, that the United States should pull out of South Viet Nam and stop bombings of the North as preconditions for peace talks, but they are listed in the Viet Cong's five points

for peace and Hanoi's four points which got renewed support.

Major speeches by Soviet leaders recently have been toned down from the savage attacks on U.S. policy six months ago.

This, and reports from Communist sources that the Soviet Union wants to move toward a settlement in Viet Nam, have created diplomatic speculation about Moscow efforts to convince Hanoi to seek peace.

If there are such efforts, Hanoi statements remain unyielding.

Pelshe also questioned the value of U.S. declarations of hope for better Soviet-

American relations while the Viet Nam war continues.

The announcement Saturday that the British foreign secretary, George Brown, would come to Moscow in two weeks for talks with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko kept alive speculation that something about Viet Nam is going on behind the scenes.

Any change of Viet Nam policy in the Kremlin would probably be linked to Soviet policy on China, diplomats say.

The "great cultural revolution" - purge in China was denounced again by Pelshe in terms used often in recent months. The senior Chinese diplomat in Moscow walked out of the Kremlin anniversary meeting at which Pelshe spoke.

## PROBLEMS TOO COMPLEX

# State board candidates cite need for higher education master plan

The four candidates for positions on the Michigan State Board of Education have agreed, in degrees, that the State Board should develop a master plan for higher education in Michigan.

In response to a questionnaire from the Michigan Conference of American Association of University Professors, the candidates also expressed strong feelings over the legislature's power to approve or disapprove plans for new buildings on campuses.

LeRoy Augenstein, Republican chairman of the Department of Biophysics at MSU who is seeking his first term on the board, cited the state constitution as providing that the board should serve as a "general planning and coordinating body for all public education, including higher education."

"The costs of higher education in Michigan are great," Augenstein said, "and the problems and challenges are too complex to permit a set of independent institutions to present solutions which are uncoordinated."

Augenstein said the board should work with existing institutions to provide programs which are comprehensive "yet which do not provide useless duplication and overlapping of facilities."

Donald M. D. Thurber (Democrat), an incumbent, pointed out that the board has already begun to develop a master plan for Michigan.

He said that further development of such a plan will involve the use of many

study committees composed of persons in the fields of higher education. These, he said, would include university and college personnel and staff from the Dept. of Education.

Thurber added that the board will need the concurrence of universities, colleges,

the governor and legislature in any state plan it develops.

James F. O'Neil, a GOP challenger for a seat on the board, also cited the provision in the state constitution as em-

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# U's must 'reflect spirit of own times' - Hannah

Universities should "reflect the spirit of the times" without succumbing to their own destruction, President John A. Hannah told 100 educators and administrators Sunday. They are on campus this week for the National Conference on Curricular and Instructional Innovation for Large Colleges and Universities.

A \$60,000 federal grant is financing the conference for 44 colleges and universities. The week will include addresses by Robert Theobald, economist and author of "The Guaranteed Income"; and Paul A. Miller, newly appointed assistant secretary for education of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hannah said that administrators must plan ahead for innovations and "work like Trojans" to achieve them. "To re-

act from crisis to crisis is not nearly enough," he emphasized.

Faculty members must be committed to innovation since they "occupy the seats of power . . . relating to curriculum and instruction," Hannah said. Special faculty committees could propose innovations.

Hannah predicted, "Traditional faculty aversion to committee work will weaken remarkably if the topics assigned come close to or lie near the heart of traditional professional concerns."

Hannah said that administrators should capitalize upon student discontent to encourage student innovation. New ideas could be obtained "by challenging students to come forward with specifics . . .

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## LBJ: 'Recent developments encouraging'

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (P) - President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers assured him Sunday that inflationary pressures have eased.

The optimistic report, made public by the Texas White House, said "there has been a very healthy movement back toward price stability."

"Recent developments in the economy are a cause for encouragement but not for complacency," the report said. "We must continue to have the cooperation of labor and management in responsible decisions that help assure growth with stability."

"And we must, in the weeks ahead, carefully fashion policies to promote steady growth without inflation in 1967."

"Providing enough restraint to avoid any new upsurge in prices or interest rates while

"Avoiding overly restrictive actions that could impair the basic vitality of the country."

Inflation and the cost of the Viet Nam war are viewed as the factors that will weigh most heavily when Johnson makes his decision whether to seek an income tax increase next year.

Sunday's report of an easing of inflationary pressures came after a report Saturday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in which he held out hope of some slight easing of financial demands of the conflict.

## NO PAIN YET

# Johnson surgery reset 'as soon as possible'

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (P) - President Johnson said Sunday he will have his operation as soon as possible - perhaps before the end of the week - because "there is a kind of curtain hanging over you, not knowing what is in your throat, what is going to be the result of it."

And he said the dual operation - to repair a defect in the scar left by his gall bladder surgery, and remove a growth from his throat - may take place at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

"I want to get it over with as soon as I can," Johnson told a news conference. "I would like for it to occur certainly this week or the early part of next week."

When Johnson announced the surgery plans Thursday, he said the operation would come in 15 to 18 days. He said doctors wanted him to take a two-week rest first.

"I would like to expedite this," the President said.

Johnson said it is no emergency, just a desire to get the operation out of the

way, that led him to seek an earlier date.

But he indicated some anxiety as he discussed it.

"I am not in any pain of a serious nature, but it is something that I want to get over," he said. "As long as you have a kind of curtain hanging over you, not knowing what is in your throat, what is going to be the result of it, the best way to do it is just hit the cold water."

Dr. Wilbur J. Gould, Johnson's throat specialist, said a throat polyp such as usually is not malignant. But he said the polyp to be removed from Johnson's throat will be tested for malignancy.

Johnson said he will fly to the Army hospital in San Antonio on Monday for examinations in preparation for the surgery.

The President said he will inspect hospital facilities and consult with the doctors before deciding where the operation is to take place.

"I would like for it to take place here if that is possible," Johnson said.

# ASMSU to distribute free discount cards

By BEV TWITCHELL  
State News Staff Writer

Lower prices for student trade is the object of a discount program being set up by ASMSU and Varsity International Sales Assn. (VISA).

Some 25,000 students will be offered free discount cards and a supplementary flyer listing participating retailers during winter term registration in January.

VISA and ASMSU are contacting retailers to set up discount percentages. They are trying to reach stores as close to campus and are patronized by students on a day-to-day basis.

The flyer will also list the student rates and include special coupons.

The program is being offered free to students this year, and if successful will be

offered for \$1 per student beginning next fall term.

A representative of VISA told ASMSU personnel Friday that students should be aware that prices are high in East Lansing, and they should do something about it.

Ike Fogel, regional sales director for VISA, noted resentment on the part of local retailers and students in what he termed an "unhealthy situation."

"VISA will act as a medium for retailers to offer students the opportunity to get lower prices," Fogel said.

One method of accomplishing this is to involve stores with a somewhat lower volume of business.

"You have a unique situation in East Lansing," Fogel said. "Usually in college

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## NEW CABINET POST

# Transport secretary named

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (P) - Alan S. Boyd is to head the new Cabinet-level Department of Transportation.

Boyd, 44, now is undersecretary of commerce for transportation, a post he has held since last year.

President Johnson said Sunday he will nominate Boyd for the Cabinet position as soon as Congress convenes in January.

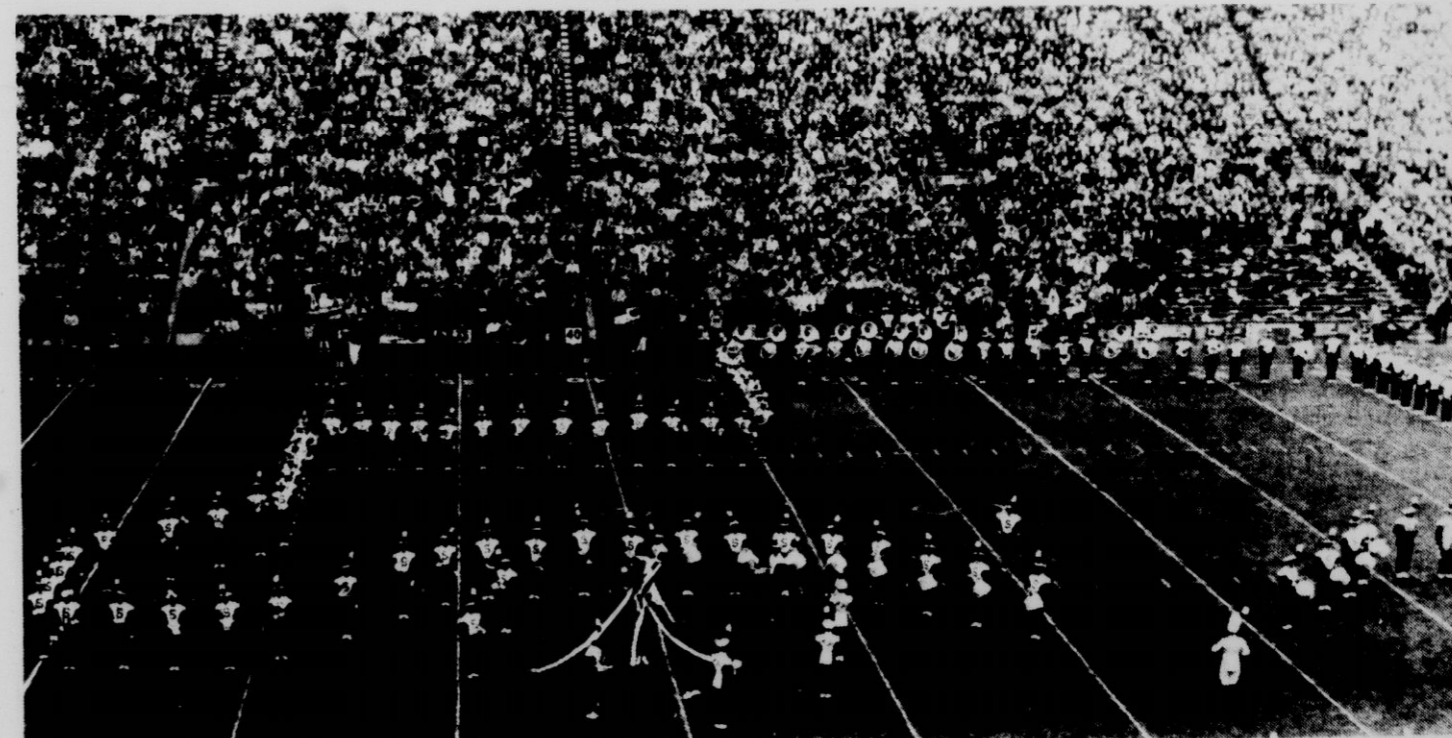
The department, which Congress created last month, will be the fourth largest in government and will begin operating early in 1967.

Congress authorized the new department as the 12th in the Cabinet after having created the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1965.

The Department of Transportation will

pull together 31 agencies and bureaus under central direction. It will have nearly 100,000 employees.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Boyd was named chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board by President John F. Kennedy in 1961. He retained that job until Johnson shifted him to the Commerce Department.



## Tijuana Taxi

Satire took over at halftime of the MSU-Iowa game Saturday as the MSU Marching Band temporarily shelved their famed "Patterns in Motion" marching style. A taxi formation accompanied an arrangement of Herb Alpert's "Tijuana Taxi."



# STATE NEWS

Monday Morning, November 7, 1966

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## EDITORIALS

### Romney's four years in office show he deserves four more



Put a staunch Democrat and just as staunch a Republican together and start them talking about Governor Romney. In the resulting discussion they might disagree on the relative merits of the programs Romney has advocated, but there will be little disagreement that he is a man of action.

In his four years as governor, Romney has established an excellent record. Since he took office, the state has passed from a \$100-million debt to a \$150-million surplus. It cannot be proved that Romney is responsible for the sharp turnabout in

the state financial situation. But a governor is so central to the operations of a state that it is inconceivable that he would not have at least partial responsibility for the financial upswing.

One area where Romney--as well as the Democratic legislature--has failed is a much-needed tax reform. This failure, however, is outweighed by the many other programs started during Romney's administration.

#### Services improved

Under Romney's leadership state services have been improved and expanded.

Support for higher education has more than doubled during his term. He has guided programs in water

pollution, mental health, aid for senior citizens, agriculture, and conservation, to name a few.

In the field of civil rights, he was highly instrumental in the establishment of a civil rights commission in 1964.

#### Cooperation

Also, during his term, a state minimum wage law was passed, and workman's compensation laws have been expanded.

Certainly not all of these new programs can be attributed directly to Romney. Their passage is the product of not only leadership and action by the governor, but more important, cooperation between legislature and gov-

ernor. Romney has proved his ability to get along with both Republican and Democratic legislatures.

Romney's willingness to take the initiative in formulating new programs, and his ability to enlist the cooperation of legislatures are marks of a good governor, one who can make his state a leader and a better place in which to live.

His opponent, Zolton Ferency, is an unknown quantity. There is no way to tell whether or not he would be an initiator of new programs or a man who can cooperate with legislatures dominated by the opposition.

It would be foolhardy November 8 to turn out a proved leader for a question mark.

--The Editors

## THE READERS' MINDS

### Roethke's words prove timely

To the Editor:

Re: J. Kenneth Lawless  
Gary Groat  
Beat Poetry  
The Paper

And that all pervading "spirit of the times" which haunts this campus like an enraged, oversized blanket of quivering adolescent entrails.

"For there have developed, in recent years, whole schools of verbalizers, nerveless, slick and often macabre; squeezers of the obvious, vulgar jostlers with words; cerebral gibberers and wild-eyed affirmers; roaring asses, hysterics, sweet-myself beatniks, earless wonders happy with effects a child of two could improve on; verbal delinquents; sniggering, mildly obscene souserowers, this one writing as if only he had a penis, that one bleeding, but always in waltz-time; helter-skelter impressionists and frantic improvisers; pip-squeak euphuists who expand a tiny emotion far beyond its proper size, who make grandiloquent pronouncements on large issues long before they have mastered the smallest of private worlds. We have listened to the gently cadenced murmurations of the sad ironists as well as to the curious yapping language, the blaring explicitness of the professionally 'male poets.' We have seen gifted writers who remain satisfied with random intensities, mildly startling juxtapositions, or a few nippy local effects.

"The trouble probably lies in the age itself, in the unwillingness of poets to face their ultimate inner responsibilities, in their willingness to seek refuge in words rather than transcending them. The language dictates; they are the used. The cohabitation of their images is, as it were, a mere fornication of residues."

Theodore Roethke  
Poetry January 1946

May the ghost of Roethke rise up and swish them away with one swipe of his bear-like paw. And I give them another curse. May they be condemned forever to a perpetual reading of their own works.

Geoffrey Gall  
Graduate English

#### Dissent

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Seth Warner McEvoy for his article, "All Who Dissent Aren't Right." His fantastically objective, informed and logical analysis of what some consider a complex situation did much to straighten my

muddled mind. At last someone of perception and insight has set forth a rational concrete guideline for those idealists, intellectuals, activists, and just plain Americans who are not content with society as it is: "In fighting against society's leaders, one must be on the side of the 'good guys'..." Seth Warner McEvoy, with minds like you among us how can we err?

Don Carolus  
East Lansing, Junior

#### Generated interest

To the Editor:

I have always thought the ability to generate interest and stimulate intellectual curiosity are important criteria for effective education. I do not know what criteria was used to arrive at the recent decision concerning John Kenneth Lawless.

I am confident that I speak for many of his past and present students in expressing an acute disappointment in the recent news concerning his release as a member of the faculty. Mr. Lawless is an imaginative and exciting lecturer. He is literally bursting with ideas and constantly trying to improve upon his effectiveness. His directness, concern and immediacy usually win him the avid attention of even the most disinterested member of the class.

Although I do not totally agree with his artistic values, I respect them. Mr. Lawless made an important contribution to my intellectual development and broadened my horizons. If this is not the function and goal of every educator, what is?

James Joseph Roby  
West Bloomfield, Sophomore

#### Arabs wrong

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor, Mr. Meshref said that nine Arab states gave their support to Syria against "the aggressors." What aggressors? I thought that Syria was only at war with Israel. Surely Israel

is not the aggressor! Those are not her soldiers who have crossed the border into neighboring countries to plant bombs and land mines over sixty times in the past two years alone. They are Syria's.

You say that Zionist and imperialist powers are backing Israel. Let us somehow manage to believe this. Still, these powers can easily be balanced against the Communist powers backing the Arab countries. Israel has not had combat troops trained in a foreign land since the end of World War II, while today Syria's Al-Aassa are training in Communist China.

During the Sinai campaign of 1956, Israel was informed of the military intents of Britain and France, and thereupon mobilized her army in only four days, and overran Sinai in four more, without aid from the two larger nations. In fact, it would have been more to Israel's advantage if there had been no other countries involved in the operation.

To my way of thinking, the editors were being quite realistic and honest in what they wrote.

Ann Broomhead  
Barrington, R.I.  
Sophomore

#### Defends Red Cross

To the Editor:

Asst. Professor of Psychology Mark Rilling says we shouldn't support organizations like the Red Cross with Community Chest donations because war is destructive, the Red Cross "indirectly supports the war in Viet Nam," and Rilling evidently doesn't like the war. (Tuesday's State News.)

Well now, Rilling, the purpose of the Red Cross is to help out people who are unfortunate enough to be involved in a disaster. That might be a tornado in Iowa, a flood in Louisiana (the Red Cross doesn't indirectly support floods or tornadoes) or a war in Viet Nam. I dare say there are

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DON SOCKEL

### Plot revealed

"I'm through, Don. I'm washed up." My friend, who is an instructor in the history department, wrenched his hands as he spoke.

He picked up a copy of Thursday's State News and shook it in my face.

"Look at this!" he cried. I read the underlined portion of a news story that read:

"Robert S. Fogarty, the third instructor (dropped by the ATL dept.), left early Wednesday for Colorado, where he and Edward A. Carlin, University College dean, are representing Michigan State at a convention of the American Studies Association."

"What does this have to do with you?" I asked.

"Alone it doesn't mean a thing," my friend answered. "But added to a chain of other events, it means I'll be fired by the history dept."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Okay, okay, I'll explain it," my friend said fretfully. "First, Fogarty has taught honor classes, right?"

"Right!"

"Second, he gets a \$700 raise in July, huh?"

"Well?"

"Well! Then he gets a contract from a publisher for a book he is writing, he's assigned to teach an American Studies course next term--and then THIS!" he pointed again to the news story.

"So what does that have to do with you?" I searched.

#### The horrid link

"All right. I thought I've been doing a great job, see? Not a worry in the world. Up until last week I've just been an average, obscure instructor. My students don't hate me, don't love me, and there's always a decent number of my lecture notes. So what happens last week?"

"What?"

"I got called into the Dean's office Monday. I walk in, he smiles at me and tells me to sit down."

"What happened?"

"Wait, I'm coming to that. Of course I didn't think anything of it at the time. It

even made me happy, (I didn't know what it meant). He tells me, he says, 'Mr. Fogarty, how'd you like a \$500 raise?' I laughed and said it would come in handy. So he said, 'You've got it!'"

"So that's good, huh?" I said.

"That's what I thought," my friend said, "but there's more. A couple of days later another instructor in the department came to my office and told me he heard I was going to get a couple more honors sections."

"Quite an honor," I said.

"Heh!" my friend sardonized. "So a couple of days later, I get called into the Dean's office again. He wants me to go to New York with him to represent the department at a meeting of the American Historical Society."

"So all this sounds great!" I said.

"What's the trouble?"

#### History's lessons

"Don't you see, Don," my friend pleaded. "The same things are happening to me that happened to Fogarty."

"What?"

"They're phasing me out. My contract runs out next July and they're going to drop me."

"But, what about the honors?"

"Are you dense or something? I'm telling you, that's the same thing that happened to Fogarty. Bestowing honors on faculty members is MSU's way of telling you you're washed up. It's a nice way of saying you don't belong in the community of scholars."

"Listen. If it was just the raise, or just the convention, I'd give a sigh of relief and just figure it's coincidence--maybe watch my step a little in the future. But all these honors together--I can't dismiss that."

"Oh, don't..."

"Don't what? I'm washed up," my friend cried. "I'm telling you that the University doesn't honor you for nothing. They're out to get rid of me."

I finally decided that there was no point arguing with him. We finished our coffee and parted.

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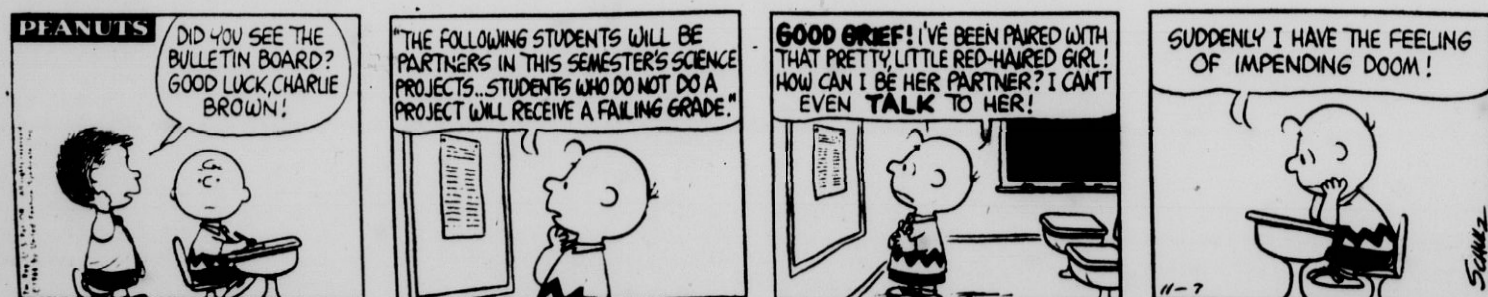
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**\$1.7 MILLION IN '65**

**Aid greatest at MSU**

More students at MSU have received scholarships or loans from the State of Michigan than any other college or university in Michigan.

This is the highlight of a recently released report of scholarships and loans awarded through the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA) last year.

Specifically, MSU students received 1,145 of the MHEAA competitive scholarships, worth a total of \$385,402, and 1,961 loans worth \$1,327,877.

By percentages, they earned 13 per cent of the 8,803 scholarships and 31 per cent of the 6,364 loans awarded.

With only one exception, MSU attracted more of these scholarships winners per capita than any other university or college.

Central Michigan was the only university to come close to MSU's number, with 280 awards for 8,270 students, compared to 1,145 scholarships for MSU's 37,804 students enrolled in credit courses.

These scholarships are awarded with no consideration of

which university the student plans to attend.

Only criteria for the scholarships are Michigan residence, definite financial need, performance above a certain level on the MHEAA scholarship test, and good moral character. The student can then attend any Michigan college or university he chooses.

Maximum stipends on the scholarships are full tuition and fees, with a limit of \$800.

Thus, the limit at MSU is \$358--and the average MSU winner last year received \$337.

The MHEAA loans are awarded by the colleges and universities individually, with funds provided jointly by the college, Michigan, and the federal government.

The average loan to an MSU student last year was \$677, compared to a maximum possible of \$500 for freshmen, \$650 for sophomores, \$800 for juniors, \$950 for seniors and \$1,100 for graduate students.

MSU awarded more than twice as many loans as any other Michigan college or university.

**5 issues face local voters**

Even though there are no city offices up for grabs in Tuesday's election, East Lansing voters have five major issues to approve or reject.

Three bond issues must be decided, reported city manager John Patriarche.

The first issue calls for a \$9.2 million bond for expansion of the Ingham County Medical Hospital which would include a children's psychiatric unit.

The \$375,000 bond for community swimming pool, and the \$500,000 issue for community

park development will also be accepted or rejected by East Lansing voters.

Only registered voters who are property owners and their spouses will be allowed to vote on the bond issues, Patriarche said.

The fourth issue is whether the voters of Ingham County will fix a maximum millage for units of local government. The proposal fixes a total budget of 18 mills. Schools are allotted 10.25 mills, the county is allotted 6.55 mills, townships one mill, and the intermediate school district is allotted .2 mill.

Because the township allotment does not affect city residents, the city's total budget would be

17 mills, instead of the present 15.

The fifth major issue is the 18-year-old vote franchise, which will be decided by all registered Michigan voters.

East Lansing has 11 voting precincts. Voters in precinct 1 vote at Central School; 2, Glencairn School; 3, East Lansing Junior High; 4, Bailey School; 5, Edgewood United Church; 6, Marble School; 7, East Lansing Fire Station #2; 8, Red Cedar School; 9, Pinecrest School; 10, Spartan Village School; 11, St. Thomas Aquinas School.

**Library has new exhibits**

Current exhibits in the display windows on the first three levels of the library depict the "Voices of the American Negro," "London in Flames; London in Glory," and commemorate "Dr. Johnson's Birthday."

The first floor display, put together on the consultation of John J. Appel, associate professor of American Thought and Language, shows examples of American Negro arts and protest from the late 1890's to James Baldwin's "Blues for Mister Charlie," a social protest dramatized for Broadway.

A book by James Farmer, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) who spoke here this summer in conjunction with a workshop, is also displayed.

Charles II's London is recognized on the 300th anniversary of the blaze that completely leveled the city. The second floor display depicts the terrors, the historical and architectural interests, and the subsequent impetus behind the catastrophe that is remembered in song and rhyme by "London Bridge is falling down..."

The third floor display commemorates the 300th birthday of Samuel Johnson.

**World News at a Glance**



**VC challenged in Tay Ninh**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- On foot and by helicopter, U.S. infantrymen pushed deep into the jungles of Tay Ninh on Sunday, challenging a large Viet Cong force that apparently broke an allied trapping maneuver and inflicted heavy casualties on nine fighting units, three of them American infantry companies.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported sporadic encounters with a scattered enemy Sunday as the fight at the doorstep of a Viet Cong central headquarters went into its fourth day.

**Menon's application rejected**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -- An application by V. K. Krishna Menon to stand for Parliament from Bombay in the February general elections has been rejected.

The decision was taken Saturday by the election com-

mittee of the Bombay State branch of the governing Congress party. Informants said the committee gave as a reason that claims of local aspirants should be given preference over Menon, who is from Kerala State.

**Fire kills eight**

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) -- Eight persons died Sunday when fire swept through a three-story house in West Baltimore. The victims included a mother and three of her six children.

Four other persons were injured, one seriously, in the blaze that broke out about 2 a.m.

Officials at Franklin Square Hospital identified the victims as: Margaret Ballard, 38; three of her children -- Geraldine, 9; Leon, 4; and Anthony, 2; Catherine Parker, 22; two of her children -- Catherine Burley, 3; and Theodore Burley, 18 months; and Eloise Delay, 39.

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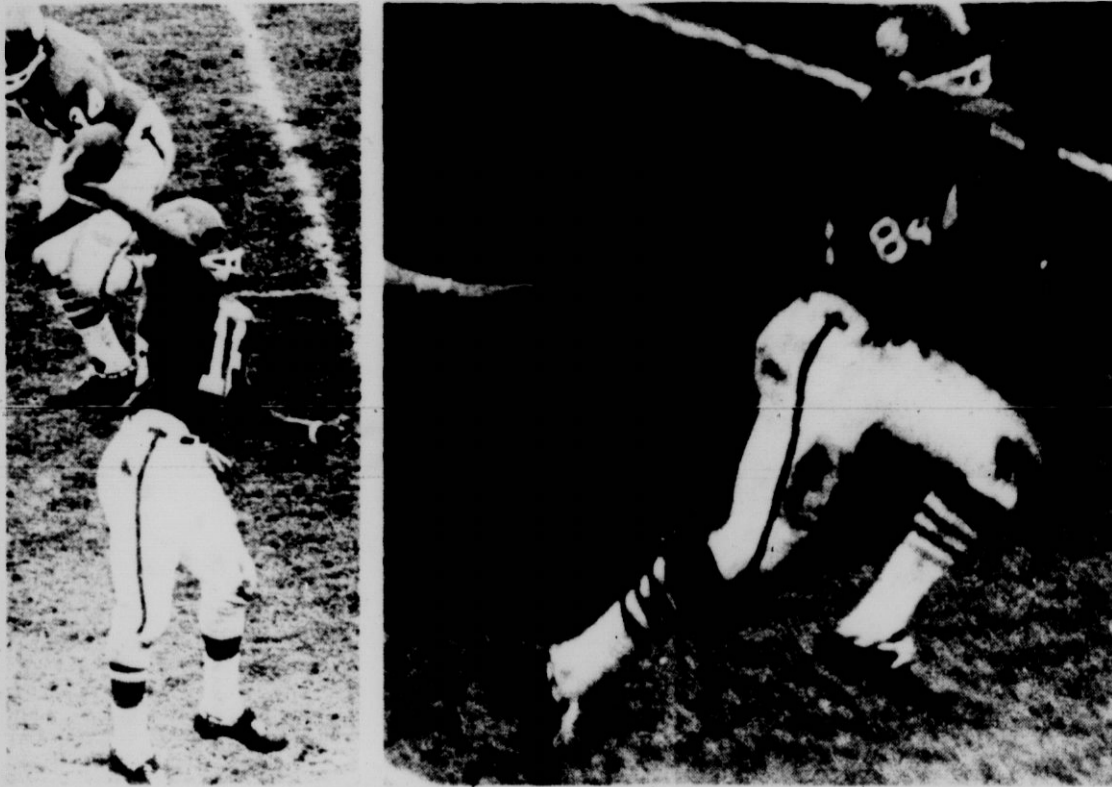
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JONES SETS BIG 10 RECORD

Four records fall in 56-7 deluge



The Pass . . . And The Catch

Jimmy Raye, MSU quarterback, fires a pass to end Gene Washington, who galloped to the end zone for a touchdown. Raye and Washington connected twice for scores against the Hawkeyes. Washington's two touchdown catches gave the Spartan end the MSU career record for most TD passes, 15, surpassing the old mark of 14 set by Bob Carey.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

By ED BRILL  
State News Sports Writer

It was just a few minutes after the game Saturday, but the only visible signs of the deluge that had been were a few scattered snowballs dotting the wet field of Spartan Stadium.

Barely minutes before the Michigan State Spartans had assured themselves of at least a share of their second consecutive Big Ten title with a merciless 56-7 devastation of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Now the great downpour of points, snowballs and records had ceased and it was time for the statisticians to take over.

In the process of winning their eighth consecutive game of the year, the Spartans broke two Big Ten and two MSU records. Halfback Clinton Jones shattered the all-time Big Ten and Michigan State rushing marks for a single game by gaining 268 yards.

It was 29 more than Jim Grabowski's old mark of 239, set in 1965, and surpassed Ron Rubick's MSU record of 207, set against North Carolina in 1962.

Senior end Gene Washington added to his list of Spartan receiving marks, as he hauled in two touchdown passes to give him a career total of 15. It topped Bob Carey's old mark of 14 set in 1949-51.

And as a team MSU set a new Big Ten record for total offense, as it rolled along for 607 yards, Wisconsin had set the old mark of 572 against Northwestern.

On the field there was devastation. The first team Spartan offense scored seven times and punted just once. The only satisfaction the Hawkeye defense had besides forcing a punt, was a moral victory scored when MSU had to settle for a 27-yard Dick Kenney field goal the fourth time it had the ball.

Ironically, it seemed to be the Hawkeyes themselves who fired up the MSU team, when Iowa drove 90 yards from the opening kickoff to take an early 7-0 lead.

And after that--the deluge--Jones scored three times, Washington twice. Fullback Reggie Cavender, subbing for the injured Bob Apsis, burst over for two scores, and quarterback Jimmy Raye slipped over for one.

Three of the longest Spartan touchdowns of the season were scored early in the game. On the first play of the second quarter, with MSU ahead 12-7, Gene Washington broke past two defenders at the Iowa 30 and gathered in a perfect toss from Raye without ever breaking stride.

Washington sped the rest of the way into the end zone untouched to complete a 53-yard play.

Then, after Kenney's field goal had upped the score to 21-7, MSU had a third down and 12 on its own 21. Jones took the ball on a draw play and burst free up the middle.

Dwight Lee threw the last block at the Iowa 30, and Jones was home free on a 79-yard scoring jaunt.

On the third play following the second half kickoff, Jones got loose once again. This time he took a pitchout and ran left behind a wall of blockers from his own 30.

The fleet All-American and co-captain of the Spartans slowed down to a near jog for the last 30 yards of his 70-yard burst. Iowa had taken the early lead with some nifty outside running by fullback Silas McKinnie, who gained 47 yards on the first play

of the game--more than seven previous Spartan opponents had managed in the entire contest.

Quarterback Ed Podolak completed two big passes in the drive, and tailback Tony Williams dove over from the one for the score.

Then Cavender and Raye led the Spartans right back down the field for a 64-yard drive. The key play was a fumble that Raye picked up 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage and scrambled with for a 14-yard gain.

Raye sneaked it over from the one, but Dick Kenney's conversion attempt for a tie score was blocked.

Raye, who hit seven of nine passes in the game for 147 yards, sparked the next drive with two key tosses to Washington. Washington caught both passes while slipping to the ground on the wet turf, and the second was taken

of the game--more than seven previous Spartan opponents had managed in the entire contest.

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of the one-yard line in the middle of three white-shirted defenders.

Reggie Cavender dove into the end alone on the next play to put the Spartans ahead for good, 12-7.

George Webster had set up the score when the defensive rover picked off a Podolak pass that was tipped by Sterling Armstrong. Webster returned it to the Iowa 37.

With the score 28-7 later in the second period, the Spartans took off on a 59-yard scoring march, highlighted by a 31-yard Raye pass to Jones.

Raye threw eight yards to Washington in the corner of the end zone for the score.

The final TD of the game came on a 15 yard burst by Cavender up the middle at the start of the fourth quarter. The sophomore back had a net of 92 yards rushing, along with his two scores.

CLINTON JONES

Saturday: 'just beautiful'

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1966 was a day that belonged to Clinton Jones. And Jones knew it; he knew it even before he ever set

foot on the snowy, slippery football field. Before long, his teammates and 68,000 fans braving the weather

in Spartan Stadium knew it too. They realized they were seeing one of the great running performances of all time--268 yards

gained, three touchdowns and scoring runs of 79 and 70 yards. After the game there was unrestrained joy in the Spartan locker room, not the least of it for the senior co-captain of the team who broke out of what had to be a disappointing season with the greatest game of his career.

"It was just beautiful," yelled quarterback Jimmy Raye, and he was talking about Jones, not about his own great passing display against the Hawkeyes.

Several lockers down sat Jones, quietly signing programs and pictures for some of his young fans. All around the muscular, 206-pound senior reporters packed in, but they just waited.

Then Jones began to talk, slowly and earnestly, about the day, the game, the records and the season.

"I knew I was getting a lot of yardage," Jones said, "but I wasn't thinking about the yardage."

"I was thinking about playing the best game of my career, not only running, but blocking," he continued.

After he scored his third touchdown on a two-yard run at the end of the record-setting 75-yard drive, Jones was mobbed by his teammates coming off the field. What did they have to say?

"They were just happy for me," Jones related. "I had expressed in the squad meeting before the game that I hadn't performed this season like I should. I wanted to make up for the previous seven games."

"All of my games this year except one had been below average," Jones said. "I wanted to give my share according to my ability, and I didn't want to let them down."

"I didn't want to let Duffy down," he continued. "After all the things he had said about me, I didn't want to make him eat his words."

Daugherty had previously touted Jones for the Heisman Trophy on the expectation of a performance of Jones' outstanding performance of 1965.

In the first seven games this season, Jones had picked up 406 yards and had just three touchdowns. Saturday he carried the ball 21 times and upped his season totals to 674 yards and six TD's.

"I can't think of a more deserving boy to get that record," said Daugherty after the game. "That was the Clinton Jones we know--and the best thing was to see him run as well as he's ever run before."

Jones found it hard to pick out one thing that was different for him in today's game, except possibly determination.

"It was a combination of things," he said. "It was one of those things that is hard to explain."

"I just had to do it," he continued. "There were no ifs, ands or buts. I had to show I had ability, or I didn't have it."

"If I didn't perform well I would be letting down my teammates, my coaches, and my family."

"I didn't want to end the season regretting," he said. But it was really no time for looking back or for regrets. For Jones, and for his teammates who wanted this so much, it was just happiness.

And outside the stadium swarmed a mass of young children. Soon to be engulfed in the middle would be Clinton Jones. All-American halfback, record-setter and, to these young boys, hero.



Goal Line Bound

Spartan halfback Clint Jones stiffarms an Iowa defender and follows Gene Washington (84) and Dwight Lee (34) enroute to a touchdown. Jones scored three TDs and gained 268 yards, a new Big Ten record, in Saturday's 56-7 victory over Iowa. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

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Turkey Trot Wednesday

The annual Turkey Trot will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday on Old College Field.

This traditional event is run by male students representing teams or participating on an individual basis. In the past, many of the teams were sponsored by women's housing groups and runners wore sashes or other apparel to display the colors of the groups they represented.

It is traditional for women to invite their team to dinner after the event, and if the team finishes in the top three, to supplement the dinner with a turkey.

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November 9

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SIDELINES

Here's to Reggie

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Editor

One night last spring, I received a phone call from a fellow named Reggie Cavender. I was covering spring football drills at the time and Cavender was running at first string fullback in the absence of the recuperating Bob Apisa.

In a story on one of the weekly intra-squad scrimmages, I mentioned that Cavender had fumbled, halting a drive. The phone call concerned this story.

Cavender was a bit distraught at the fact that I was "running him down." He was obviously not used to much criticism after an outstanding high school career at Detroit Cathedral Central.

After explaining a few facts about how newspapers are supposed to state the facts as objectively as possible, the 182-pound fullback thanked me for my time, and the conversation ended on a friendly note.

Before hanging up, however, I made a deal with Cavender. Since I mentioned that Cavender had fumbled, I guaranteed that if he would score a couple of touchdowns someday, I would make mention of that.

Hats off to Reggie. A coach must derive an unusual amount of satisfaction from knowing that he can call on a second string fullback who rolls up 92 yards rushing and contributes a pair of touchdowns.

Bob Apisa was on the sidelines, Saturday. Apisa's injury is painful not only for Bob, but also for the thousands of Spartan fans. The pain of losing a player like Apisa cannot be completely relieved, but a cocky, stocky replacement helped relieve it just a bit.

"I don't plan to play behind anyone," Cavender will tell you. His determination is admirable.

Cavender's speed and power are definite assets to the injured Apisa. As one press box observer put it: "I bet Apisa's knee is feeling better all the time."

Don't kid yourself. Apisa worries just a little when his under-study rips off a 20-yard gain. This type of worry is healthy for the team.

And the concern is reciprocal. Cavender worries about Apisa. Despite his cockiness, Cavender feels the pressure of having to "fill Apisa's big shoes."

Cavender worries, but he doesn't hesitate. When he makes up his mind to do something, he does it.

A certain coach used to preach the philosophy, "If you are going to make a mistake, you'd better be hustling when you make it." Cavender is this type of guy. Not that he makes mistakes. But after you've watched him play for a while, you get the feeling that even if he is going to blow an assignment, he'll knock an opponent down in the process.

The Spartans' barrel-shaped power runner will hit a brick wall, if he is supposed to. I saw him do it last spring, and he knocked the wall down.

The wall was defensive end Bubba Smith, and the incident occurred in the spring's second Saturday scrimmage. Cavender put his head down and crashed into Smith's mid-section. With the sound of protective padding hitting protective padding, the wall crumbled.

Cavender went down too, but he quickly jumped up and returned to the huddle. MSU's great All-American end was a bit slow in getting up, and Smith undoubtedly still remembers the pain of being hit by an 180-pound cannonball.

After Cavender's first big test, he displayed the arrogance you kind of respect when someone does exactly what they boasted they can do.

"I proved that I could fill Apisa's shoes," Cavender said. "I thought I played a good game, and I punished a few people out there. I got my kicks in."

The impression Cavender made Saturday is best illustrated by a pair of comments made by a Daily Iowan sports writer.

"He isn't very big," the scribe said before Cavender had showed his stuff. Following a long gain by the "little" fullback, his comment was, "That's your second string fullback?"



Reggie Rolls

Reggie Cavender, Spartan fullback, carries the ball against Iowa. Cavender gained 92 yards and scored two touchdowns. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

Lions avoid loss

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Wayne Walker came off the bench with a minute and 15 seconds left Sunday to boot a field goal which gave the Detroit Lions a 10-10 tie with the Chicago Bears and stymie a brilliant one-man show by galloping Gayle Sayers.

Walker, who had given up his post as the Lion field goal expert to Yugoslav rookie Goro Yevremian, was called upon when the Lions had to have a score.

After a Bear goal line stand stopped the Lions on the Chicago 4, Walker kicked a field goal straight and true from the 17.

The Bears fought desperately to score in the seconds remaining and Rudy Bukich's passes and Sayers' running got them down to the Lion 17. With just 16 seconds left, it seemed the Bears would pull it out when Roger Leclerc attempted a field goal from his 25. But his kick was wide to the left and the Bears were dead.

The tie ended a five-game Lion losing streak.



By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

Following Saturday's Big Ten games, "age before beauty" is a welcome adage to both Woody Hayes and the Purdue Boilermakers.

Hayes achieved his 100th career win when Ohio State beat Indiana, 7-0. The victory gave a vital lift to the sagging Buckeyes, now in a fifth-place tie with a 2-3 conference mark and a 3-4 record in all games.

Purdue's 23-0 romp over Wisconsin raised the Boilermakers' hopes for their first Rose Bowl bid. Purdue is in second place, 4-1 in the conference and 6-2 in all games.

There's no disputing who's the fairest in the league, Michigan State ran over Iowa, 56-7, to insure at least a tie for the title.

The Spartans lead the Big Ten with a 6-0 record, 8-0 on the season. Iowa, back in the losing column after notching its first conference win in three years two weeks ago, is 1-5 in the league and 2-6 in all games, still in the cellar.

Under the direction of Bob Griese, the Boilermakers gained 249 yards on the ground. He threw only nine times, completing seven, and his groundwork led to three of the four Purdue scores.

Griese netted 16 points on a pair of one-yard scoring plunges, a 29-yard field goal and two PATs. Bob Baltzell scored on a two-yard run.

Ohio State and Indiana played scoreless football in driving rain until midway through the third period when OSU quarterback Billy Long threw a nine-yard pass to Rudy Hubbard for the touchdown.

The Hoosiers' loss dropped them to 1-3-1 in the conference and 1-6-1 in all games. They're still tied with Northwestern and Wisconsin for sixth place.

Minnesota, still considered a prospective Rose Bowl candidate, whipped Northwestern, 28-13, to remain in third place. The Gophers are 3-1-1 in the Big Ten and 4-3-1 in season play. The Wildcats are 2-5-1 in all games.

Minnesota quarterback Curt Wilson sparked the Gophers to a touchdown in every period, scoring their last six points himself on a 17-yard run.

The Elliot brothers, Pete and Bump, held their annual reunion, this time at Ann Arbor. Pete's boys' entered the victors as Illinois beat Michigan, 28-21.

8-0-1 SEASON

MSU booters end year with 1-1 tie in St. Louis

By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS Mo. -- Two immovable objects met here Saturday on a wet and bumpy field and stood each other off for four periods and two five-minute overtimes.

The final score was 1-1. It was the MSU soccer team's 11th meeting with the Billikens and the tie brings its overall record with St. Louis 1-8-2.

In a game marked by fast, hard hitting, back-and-forth soccer, the two rivals missed numerous opportunities.

Guy Busch got the Spartans' only goal at 20:30 of the third period. Captain Terry Bidiak took the ball at the center line and passed to Gary McBrady in the left corner.

McBrady fed it across to Tom Krefl standing to the right of the Billikens' net. Krefl hesitated, then gave Busch a high pass which he headed past Don Brennan, St. Louis goalie.

Outside right Jack Kinealy tied it up with five minutes to go, at 17:20 of the fourth period, unassisted.

Outside right Jack Kinealy tied MSU goalie Kevin O'Connell robbed him once on a beautiful save, but Kinealy persisted, forcing O'Connell to lose possession of the ball.

In a mad scramble in front of the net, Kinealy put the rebound in with O'Connell lying on the ground.

The teams played two overtime periods in an effort to break the deadlock. Three shots were taken in each; 2-1 for St. Louis in the first, and 2-1 for MSU in the second.

Busch and Tony Keyes came closest in the final segment, but Brennan was superb.

MSU took a total of 18 shots. St. Louis took 15. Keyes missed some golden opportunities for the Spartans, shooting over and around the net, but he was being "keyed" all day by the St. Louis defense.

Kinealy just missed scoring on a penalty shot in the second period. He hit the post.

The Billikens' defense of Joe Westhus, Steve Rick, Jim Murphy, and Tom Rich did a fine job in halting the Spartan offense. Their strategy was obvious: to play rough and keep the ball in the air, hurting MSU's ground game.

The crowd was enthusiastic. Some 4,000 fans lined the field for what many commentators had termed the "game of the year."

They got their shekel's worth. The game was rough. Peter Hens had to come out of the game when he re-injured his achilles tendon. He returned later. Tom Krefl's leg, filled with fluid before the game, was hurting him.

Tony Keyes had trouble walking after the game, with big bruises on his leg and back.

All the players had great games. Barry Tieman was a standout at halfback, and goalie O'Connell saved at least four sure goals.

"It was anybody's game," Bob Guelker, St. Louis coach said. "A typical State-St. Louis tussel. I'm very satisfied to tie State, and I think that we will be allowed to defend our NCAA title on the basis of our showing."

"Busch and Keyes showed me that they are definite All-America candidates."

"The field wasn't a factor. Remember, we have fast boys too."

MSU coach Gene Kenney was also pleased. "Anytime you come out of here with just one penalty shot called against you--you're lucky," he said.

After the game, some Spartan players were angry with what they felt were unnecessarily rough tactics of St. Louis.

"If they'd have called two-thirds of the fouls that were committed, we'd have won," Bidiak said. "This was the roughest of the three games I've participated in against them."

"There were times," Keyes said, "when I didn't even have the ball and they hit me. You've got to keep looking around you."

"They showed more body this time than ever before," Kenney said. "But the refereeing was unbelievably bad. St. Louis was chopping (kicking legs instead of the ball). It's a hard call to make, but they should at least have been warned."

The Spartans will now take a week off to prepare for the first game of the NCAA tournament, Nov. 18. Busch led all scorers in the regular season with 19 goals. MSU ended the season 8-0-1.



GUY BUSCH

How they fared

1. Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh 40-0.
2. Michigan State beat Iowa 56-7.
3. UCLA lost to Washington 16-3.
4. Alabama beat Louisiana State 21-0.
5. Georgia Tech beat Virginia 14-13.
6. Nebraska beat Kansas 24-13.
7. Florida lost to Georgia 27-10.
8. Arkansas beat Rice 31-20.
9. Southern California beat California 35-9.
10. Tennessee beat Chattanooga 28-10.



In The Swim

Believe it or not, the three girls pictured are engaged in fierce competition. The University of Michigan women's swim team beat the MSU team Saturday. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Sport Shorts

The rugby contest between MSU's club and Windsor, scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed because of the snow storm.

MSU Coach Neville Doherty announced that the club will play Blackrock Saturday at 2 p.m. on Old College Field. Rugby practice will be held Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. on Case Field.

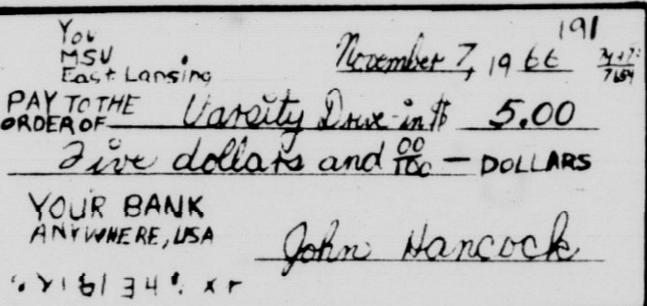
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# Christy Minstrels capture audience with enthusiasm

By LIBBET PAULLIN

With winter fast approaching, East Lansing has already wrapped itself in snow and ice—but for two-and-a-half hours on Friday night the New Christy Minstrels made it spring. When they came on stage and began singing, the student body suddenly woke up and started to clap and sing along.

Ken Rogers and Terry Williams turned to burlesque comedy with cornball jokes to deliver the first blow to the audience's funny bone. Rogers became so enthusiastic at times that he was out of balance with the group, but he quickly got back in line. Williams's solo part in "A Million Tomorrows" was excellent.

The New Christy Minstrels are

clearly more a performing group than a recording one, because of the rapport they maintain with the audience.

Furthermore, they have a wide-ranging repertoire that goes from "Mother Goose" songs to more sophisticated offerings, and from a nonsense song about a pig and a drunkard to the popular "Chim Chim Cheree."

All of the Minstrels are good singers, but often their talent lies more in vocal ability than in expression. Sue Pack's "Never Will I Marry," a song which should be melancholy, was delivered in perfect form but with no feeling.

Most important of all, the New Christy Minstrels seemed to be enjoying themselves, and this feeling quickly spread to the audience. The listeners showed

their appreciation of a good performance with whistling and stamping at the end. They gave a standing ovation, calling them back for encores.

After the last chorus of "Green

Green," group leader Michael McGinnis thanked the audience for their response, saying, "If you ever have a chance to be an audience again, don't pass it up. You're the best audience we've ever played for."



## New Christy Minstrels

"You're the best audience we've ever played for." So Michael McGinnis, lead singer of the New Christy Minstrels, said at Jennison Fieldhouse last Friday night. At times it was difficult to tell who enjoyed the

show more: the audience or the performers. The show was the last of fall term's Pop Entertainment series.

State News photo by Dean Lyons

## Strauss heir to conduct Viennese Orchestra

The Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra will perform here 8:15 p.m. Nov. 10 in the University Auditorium.

The performance is a rare occasion since it will be the first North American tour of a Viennese Strauss Orchestra since 1902.

The orchestra will be conducted by Eduard Strauss II, the great-grandson of Johann

Strauss, the father of the great waltz dynasty, and will present an all-Strauss program of some of the world's most popular classical music.

The present conductor has given up his position as a professor at the Vienna Conservatory in order to present his family's music around the world.

The performance will include soloists Dagmar Koller, soprano, and Walter Kraeutler, tenor.

Miss Koller will sing "To Love is to Suffer," an aria from "A Night in Venice," and "I Love Life" from "Carnival in Rome."

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS



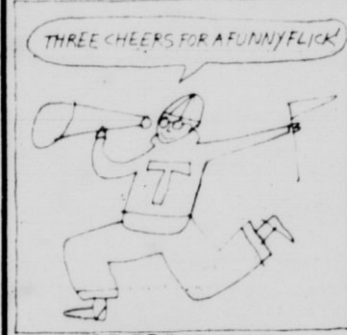
## A MAN'S A MAN

BY BERTOLT BRECHT

IN THE BRODY ARENA NOV. 9-10 CURTAIN TIME 7:15 P.M.

BRODY HALL BOX OFFICE 6:00-7:00 P.M. NOV. 7-8

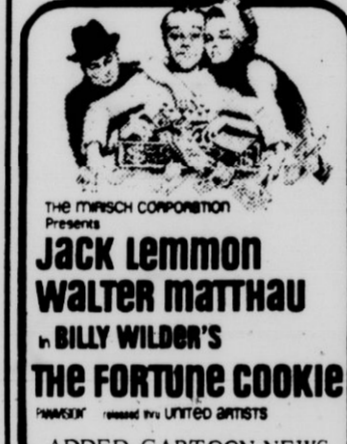
PROGRAM INFORMATION 333-6944  
**CAMPUS**  
LAST 3 DAYS!  
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30



THREE CHEERS FOR A FUNNY FLICK!  
**THE FISHMAN**  
COMES FLYING OUT OF THE TOWN!  
**HAROLD LLOYD'S FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE**  
Pink Panther Cartoon and Novelty

Starts Thurs. "HARPER" and "Never Too Late"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3903  
**MICHIGAN**  
TODAY Feature at 1:50-4:25-7:00-9:40



THE MURPHY COMPOSITION Presents **JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU** in **BILLY WILDER'S THE FORTUNE COOKIE**  
ADDED-CARTOON NEWS

NEXT! "Not With My Wife You Don't"

## GALILEO'S LIFE

# A trial of truth vs. Church

A published version of the play first presented on the Hallmark Hall of Fame "Lamp at Midnight" is the dramatization of one of man's most agonizing moral and ideological conflicts. The year is 1634, and Galileo Galilei has publicly recanted after being condemned for heresy by his beloved Church. The Holy Father in Rome—Pope Urban VIII—neither comprehends Galileo's greatness nor has the courage to seek a deeper understanding of his new ideas.

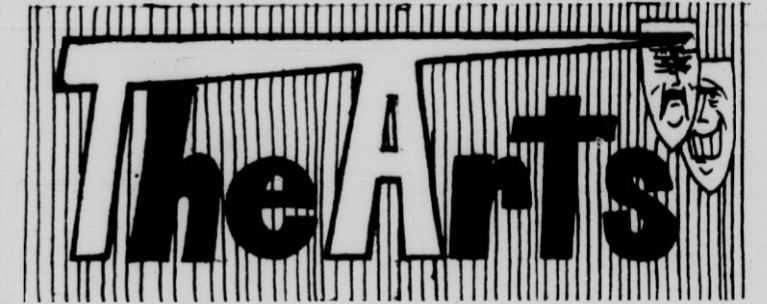
Men of the Church and men of science have gathered to inspect the revolutionary telescope and leave without looking through the instrument at the stars—they are afraid. Christian theology had been based on Aristotle's astronomy. The Church taught that the stationary world was created for man, that the sun, moon and planets revolved around man's earth.

To accept Galileo's astronomy would mean realignment of Church doctrine, complicated re-examination of Biblical text, and, as Cardinal Bellarmine tells Galileo,

"a spiritual revolution." Galileo is at first permitted to treat his new astronomy as "hypothesis but not fact." Then the Inquisition gains power; his book is banned and burned, and Galileo is pressured into confessing and repenting his sin.

In his search for scientific truth, Galileo calls out to his God. The play ends with his assertion of his knowledge, his private defiance of the Church. We see that submission has been momentary and verbal. Galileo loves and needs his God, but he cannot accept the dictates of the Inquisition. Following a year in exile, Galileo declares "...if a man takes away reason to make room for revelation, he puts out the light of both."

There is little variety of emotional pitch in the play. The scenes follow each other furiously and there is no relief from



tension. The pitch is, however, consistent with the impatient, intense Galileo as characterized in Stavits' drama. Dialogue and action support the fierce energy of the heroic protagonist.

The religious leaders are not seen as a body of evil, but as individuals motivated by fear as well as hatred. Galileo's daughter, Sister Maria Celeste, is pathetic and innocent when contrasted to the men in the play. She attempts unsuccessfully to

reconcile her belief in God and the demands of the Church with her belief in her father's search for truth.

For those who face conflicting ideas, for those whose discovery of new knowledge may threaten and be threatened by the established order, for those interested in a moving and entertaining dramatic experience, "Lamp at Midnight" is recommended reading.

Valerie Graber

## The Country School

The Great Schism was a thing I learned in school behind a carved-up desk (Joe Loves Mary and Kilroy Was Here)

Freedom was a word I learned in history through a windowpane (Sierra snow and pines in the wind)

Prism was a form I drew on paper stretched out white and flat (frosty panes and fools gold mud)

Schisms, Freedoms, Prisms were my primer and my prison I kneeled to drink a mountain stream not God

a catechism Tom Mitchell

## Johnson raps politicians

them second-class men who pander to fear.

His harsh declaration - with state and congressional elections two days away - named no candidates.

But Johnson said good men - Democrats and Republicans alike - should not be rejected by the voters on the basis of fear and bigotry.

He urged Tuesday's voters to ask themselves:

"Do I want to cast my vote on the basis of fear?"

"Do I want to follow the merchants of bigotry?"

"Do I want to repudiate good men - Democrats and Republicans alike?"

"I don't believe our people will want to do that," Johnson said.

## VISA cards

(Continued from page 1)

towns there are not so many quality stores as there are here."

VISA does not intend to contact low quality stores, Fogel pointed out. They look for types of stores where students want to shop, considering goods, quality and price.

VISA has established successful programs in various colleges and universities in at least nine Eastern Seaboard states, including

Amherst, Harvard and the University of Maryland.

A similar discount program was offered at MSU last year with little success. ASMSU Cabinet President Terry Hassold explained that there had been little professional help, discounts were limited, and many of the stores were unobtainable to students without cars. The new program is working to avoid this.

# Mini-fare

**TWA 50/50 CLUB**  
This identification card entitles:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
to purchase transportation for self only, subject to conditions on reverse side. Eye Color \_\_\_\_\_

Male  Female  Hair Color \_\_\_\_\_

THIS CARD EXPIRES ON \_\_\_\_\_ (22nd Birthday)

SIGNATURE - Card Holder \_\_\_\_\_  
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The latest thing in student accessories. It comes halfway up to regular Jet Coach fare, but it covers you all the way home. To qualify, you must be young—under 22. You must be able to fill out a simple form. Then if you have \$3, you're halfway home at half fare. You're a member of TWA's 50/50 Club...eligible for Mini-fare everywhere we go in the U.S. Stop in at your nearest TWA office for a fitting.

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Feature 7:50, 9:55 P.M.  
**STATE Theatre**  
Phone 332-2814  
**LeBonheur**  
PLUS: "A BALLAD OF LOVE"  
FRI.: "YEARS OF LIGHTNING, DAY OF DRUMS"

**MSU Asian Latin American-African Series**  
Presents  
**Ustad AKI AKBAR KHAN**  
Master of the Sarod

Combining virtuosity and the fertile imagination of a composer, Aki Akbar Khan has become one of the great artists of the music world.

Tues, Nov. 8, 8:15 p.m.  
**Fairchild Theatre**  
MSU Student Admission, 50c; Public, \$2.00.  
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

**MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES**  
SPECIAL  
**Lucas Hoving Dance Co.**

Mr. Hoving with Nancy Lewis and Chase Robinson present a program of dances adding a touch of humor and compassion to the field of modern dance.

Tonight - 8:15 p.m.  
Admission: \$3.00; MSU Students, \$2.00  
**Fairchild Theatre**  
On Sale at Union Ticket Office







FEAR EPIDEMICS

Floods stun Italy

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Rising rivers, new death-dealing landslides and fear of epidemics Sunday night deepened the misery of a third of the Italian peninsula that lay stunned and suffering in the nation's most extensive peacetime disaster. As flood waters cleared from Venice and Florence, the two biggest Italian rivers — the Po and the Adige — spilled over their banks at scattered points in northern Italy.

Officials ordered an all-out effort to shore up weakened banks to prevent a new rampage. The Italian government mobilized the armed forces to help block new floods and rush more aid and rescuers to stricken areas.

To Florence, one day of calamitous floods had done more damage than World War II. The Friday floods had struck Venice its worst tidal blow in 1,000 years. By Sunday night the water had cleared from most of the city. But most of Venice still was without electricity and drinking water.

Sudden landslides near Belluno in the Alps buried homes and added 20 new deaths to a fatality toll moving toward 200. It was feared the final death count to emerge from the nightmare chaos would be hundreds, perhaps a thousand. Thousands were injured.

The U.S. government and the Vatican joined the Italian government in sending aid and a massive force of more than 100,000 men spread into the disaster zones in a desperate race against time to save the living—and to recover the dead before epidemic flared.

Hundreds of thousands were homeless. More were isolated and in danger of death from shock, starvation, exposure and landslides.

In helicopters, jeeps, trucks, boats and amphibian craft, the rescue army fought over water-covered croplands, slime-covered hills and landslides in the Alps.

Florence, a city of 450,000 and the greatest art city of the Renaissance, suffered the worst. The city and surrounding area counted at least 40 deaths and incalculable damage to artistic and architectural treasures.

The city was torn with misery and emotion. Italian President Giuseppe Saragat was screamed at by distraught survivors as he toured the oozing, debris-choked streets.

"We don't need you here, we need bread, we need water," screamed one man. "Why don't you stay in Rome and organize the rescue?"



Founder Honored  
Chick Evans was presented a scroll by the University and Evans Scholars, Saturday, honoring his founding of the scholastic fraternity. Shown with Evans are coach Duffy Daugherty and Tom Dutch, faculty adviser for Evans Scholars.  
State News photo by Tony Ferrante

USE ANY SYSTEM

Soviet trade tough

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Staff Writer

The fundamental threat from the Soviet Union is changing from ideological and military to economic, said Defense Department consultant E. F. Coggan Thursday night.

The former Douglas Aircraft vice-president and United Nations economic adviser, speaking at Fairchild, said a situation is developing in the Soviet Union which could be potentially more dangerous, than the nuclear stalemate, and test the free world like never before.

"The USSR, having placed heavy industry above agriculture, found in 1963 that it didn't have enough food for its people and was forced to buy wheat on the open market," he said. "But because of mistrust of the ruble, they had to pay over \$300 million in gold for wheat."

"The Russian gold mines were worked 24 hours a day to produce \$300 million annually, but the government has had to buy more and more wheat. Sources in Switzerland say the Russian gold reserves have been dwindling."

Harsh realists that the Russians are, Coggan said, they recognized the need to reverse the outflow, and in 1963 a precept was laid down that the industrialists of the USSR must design products for use throughout the world.

So for three years a whole new class of products has been appearing from behind the Iron Curtain—cars, planes, locomotives, and farm equipment. "And these products have polish and class!" said Coggan. "The corners have been rounded off, they have a professional gloss, and what's more, they appeal to the market."

"Profit means nothing to the Russians. They will sell an airplane for 50% of its cost at half the interest the U.S. would charge and give 20 years to pay for it. This kind of marketing is tough to beat," he said.

In order to make the transition to the open market, the Soviets have had to adopt what they once called "dirty Capitalist tricks"—wage incentives, bonuses, and local responsible production.

Coggan said that he asked a Soviet industrialist the reason for a change of thinking and was told "not to be misled. The Soviets will use any system they can find to make their basic social system more competitive and more effective."

If the United States is to maintain its "island of democracy" position, Coggan said, it should view problems of international scope with a different set of glasses than it uses now.

"The United States tends to think everybody thinks like we do, in logic, train of thought, and sense of values. This is not true! Other peoples' ways may not be wrong," he said.

"America is treated with envy but not always respect. We're regarded as 'babes in the woods' who had a stroke of luck in setting up a democratic society. We should educate ourselves to recognize other points of view in international problems while still relating them to our own framework."

Rides, sitters to aid voters

Free rides for voters and a babysitting service are being offered in a joint project between Theta Chi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on election day. In order to take advantage of this service, voters should call the Theta Chi house at 332-3581 during voting hours Tuesday.

Approximately 25-50 members will be involved in the project, according to Jeff Miller, project chairman.

The idea behind the project is to allow citizens to vote who might otherwise be unable to due to lack of transportation or for lack of a babysitter.

The Theta Chis also carried on a ride service during the 1960 election.

Nixon charges draft announcement 'fake'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon on Sunday charged Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara acted as "Lyndon Johnson's Charlie McCarthy, his political stooge," by making a pre-election announcement of lower draft quotas Saturday.

He said the political atmosphere surrounding McNamara's trip to the LBJ Ranch in Texas to serve as a "political prop"

had "impaired the integrity of the office of secretary of defense."

Nixon, appearing on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," charged "political fakery" in the draft announcement and made his strongest attack yet on Johnson.

McNamara said the increase in U.S. forces in Viet Nam in 1967 would be substantially less than the 200,000-man increase this year.

He predicted draft calls may be cut in half. In August, September, October and November, inductions averaged between 37,000 and 50,000 a month.

Noting that the present combat tour of duty in Viet Nam is 12 months, McNamara said: "We propose to keep it so. We will have brought back as a result of that limited tour about 250,000 men by the end of the next month. We believe we can continue to limit the tour to 12 months, and do so without calling up reserves."

The total number of troops in Viet Nam will stand at 385,000 by the end of the year, he said.

"The military scene has been changed dramatically," he said. But he would not predict what lies ahead on the fighting field.

McNamara said that a \$1-billion cutback already has been ordered in the planned production rate of air ordnance. He discussed the probability of another cut with the President Saturday.

Nixon said, "I am not frightened by the towering temper of Lyndon Johnson." He said he would continue to discuss the President's methods of waging war in Viet Nam.

Asked if he thought the President was trying to silence his critics on Viet Nam, Nixon replied that, "If he attacks me, who has supported him on Viet Nam, that's going to frighten others who have more to lose than I have."  
Nixon said, "President Johnson should listen to objections and answer my questions instead of indulging in cheap political demagoguery."

State board

(Continued from page 1) powering the board with planning powers.

He said such planning should be done with the assistance of representatives of all higher educational institutions.

Dr. Leon Fill, a Democratic incumbent, said he appointed an ad hoc committee to establish a plan for the master plan while president of the board.

Fill reported a staff is now "in full operation..."

"Our charge to the director of the project is to come up with a Michigan plan for higher education that would be flexible and tailored to the needs of the Michigan philosophy of higher education," he explained.

Fill said he is against Public Act 124 of 1965. This act provides that the legislature has the power to approve or disapprove plans for new campus buildings.

He said it is his belief that the act is unconstitutional and should eventually be contested in court.

Wanted

- URGENT: 2 tickets for Notre Dame game. Call Juan, 355-6345. 4-11/8
- 4 NON-STUDENT tickets to Notre Dame game. Call ED 2-5407. 4-11/8
- TWO MAN apartment or house for winter term. 355-2090. 4-11/8
- FOUR NON-STUDENT tickets for Notre Dame game. Will pay. 353-2107. 4-11/8
- IRONING WANTED to do in my home. 351-4831. 4-11/8
- TWO NON-student tickets together for the Notre Dame game. 353-6984. 2-11/8
- THE WOLVERINE is interested in commissioning an artist to prepare selected artwork for the 1967 Wolverine. If interested, bring representative samples of your work to 344 Student Services from 1-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Will pay well. 8-11/11
- MINIMUM OF two non student tickets for Notre Dame game. Lee 353-8441. 4-11/7
- BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12, & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave, Hours 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C
- TWO STUDENTS who went on the University Services Association Rosebowl Special trip last year to serve as campus representatives for a planned spring vacation to the Bahamas, Contact Mr. James McConnell CROUP TRAVEL ASSOCIATES 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, 60604. 4-11/7

Activities Carnival today

Activities Carnival 1966, under the sponsorship of Bruce Auten, Union board member, will be held today from 7-10:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

The Carnival, formerly sponsored by ASMSU, is presented as a service to the university community — especially to all freshmen and transfer students.

The tradition of Activities Carnival is to acquaint students with the extra-curricular organizations and activities available to them.

This year representatives from groups varying from the Ski Club to a society for industrial engineers will be on hand to talk to students and enroll them as members.

The Carnival, in its first year as a Union Board event, is co-chaired by Ernie Cadotte.

The committee consists of Linda Nelson, Sue Schaeffer, Terry Rodgers and Don Trefry.

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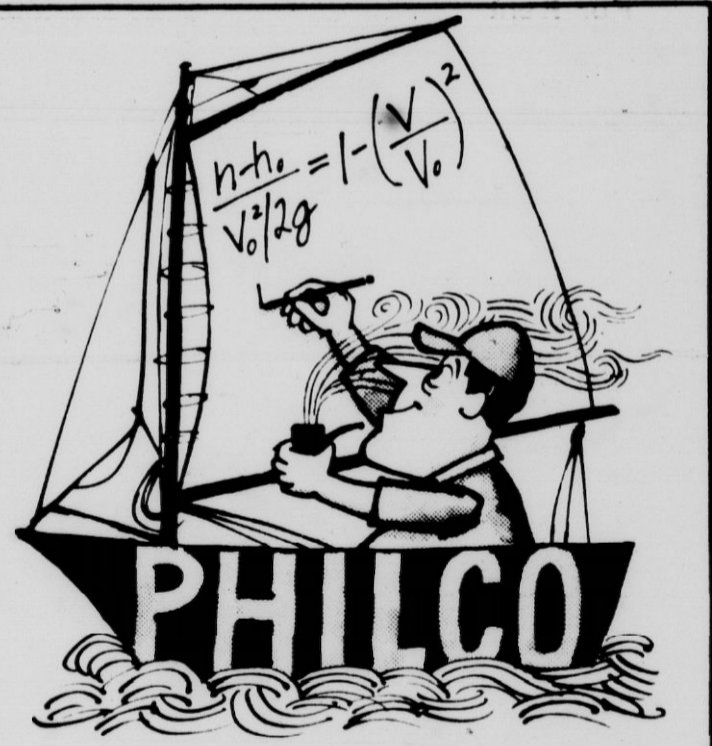
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Conference

(Continued from page 1)ference are Paul Dressel, director of the Office of Institutional Research, Everett M. Rogers, associate professor in the Dept. of Communication, and Richard Currey, an MSU junior majoring in German.



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**Snowy Field**

Football in the snow can be fun. Just ask Theta Chi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Taking advantage of last week's 12-inch snowfall, they enjoyed a game of football -- tackling allowed. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

**FROM PSYCH DEPARTMENT**

**Profs lead Viet debate**

"Outraged patriots"-- 19 of them -- and two Dept. of Psychology faculty members Wednesday debated issues centered upon U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war.

The two faculty members, Bertrand E. Garskof and Lauren Harris, both assistant professors, had challenged "those of you who say you support Johnson's war but who have not given up your student deferments to volunteer for combat duty" to debate with them.

In a letter carried in Tuesday's State News, the two contended "either you are afraid to fight and prefer to let others (less fortunate than you) die for your beliefs, or you do not believe in the war but say so lest your dissidence threaten your selfish interests..." They maintained these views during the debate.

Garskof was asked how he could remain a citizen of a country with whose war he so strongly disagreed. He answered: "I am ashamed of my country and to be associated with it.

But as a U.S. citizen I am obliged not to run away but to take the risks involved in keeping issues out in the open. I will not give up."

Despite risks, Harris said, "I feel I am being loyal when I dissent. He said if all men who object to the war went to jail, it would serve as a mandate for change."

Harris maintained he has "no intention to co-operate with the draft if called." He expressed dismay over "the atmosphere that has arisen in this country and this community over dissent."

Since the sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board by University of Michigan students, Harris said, there has been "a cessation of anti-Viet Nam demonstrations. People are afraid to voice their opinions."

Garskof envisioned the American people as being at the end of a long chain, "pulled along into the war while all industry benefits...It appears the war is needed to keep the U.S. econom-

ically functioning, to keep people in the administration rich."

"We have become a nation of moral degenerates--and when we go down it will be because we deserve it," he said.

Harris, too, expressed concern for "a growing military complex." He viewed operations in Viet Nam as laying groundwork for the eventual bombing of Red China by the United States.

Garskof agreed: "I think we are heading for a confrontation with China. I think that's what the military wants. We have always had a predisposition to use the military."

He dismissed as "ludicrous" any thought of the Viet Nam war being linked to a world Communist conspiracy. "The communists are spending no funds, while we put out \$2 billion a month. Our own weapons, stolen and captured, are being used against us," he said.

Garskof, who at one point in the discussion called President Johnson "a vain and crazy man," predicted "drastic, dramatic, bloody battles in the streets of this country within the next 50 years--if not over Viet Nam, then over some other issue."

**it's what's happening**

Union Board will present an Activities Carnival 7-10 tonight in the Union Ballroom. All students interested in joining a club or organization are encouraged to attend. There is no admission charge.

There will be a rally to support the 18-year-old vote in front of the State Capitol 7-9 tonight.

The MSU Folklore Society will not meet in the Museum tonight do to participation in the Activities Carnival in the Union Ballroom. Members and friends of the club are encouraged to come to the club's booth there.

The Philosophy Dept. will sponsor a colloquium by Kenneth Sayre, Notre Dame University professor, titled "Instrumentation and Mechanical Agency," at 8 tonight in 209 Horticulture Building.

The Dept. of Romance Languages will sponsor a lecture by Mme. Marcelle A. Abell, a former professor in the department who is now residing in France, 7:30 - 10 tonight in 137 Akers Hall. Mme. Abell's topic will be "Le Nouveau Roman, sa place et son role dans l'evolution de notre culture."

**Advisers given course listings for winter term**

Listings of new courses are presently available to academic advisers even though the 1967 catalog has not yet been distributed.

According to the registrar's office, the new catalog is currently being printed and should be ready sometime before the end of November.

However, copies of the course descriptions listed in the appendix of the forthcoming catalog have been given to academic advisers for use during the period of advising for winter term.

When the catalogs appear, they will be placed on sale at the MSU and Union bookstores.

The Monday Knitting Group of Faculty Folk will meet at 9:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. G.F. Cairy, 630 Gainsborough Drive. Future meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of every month. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

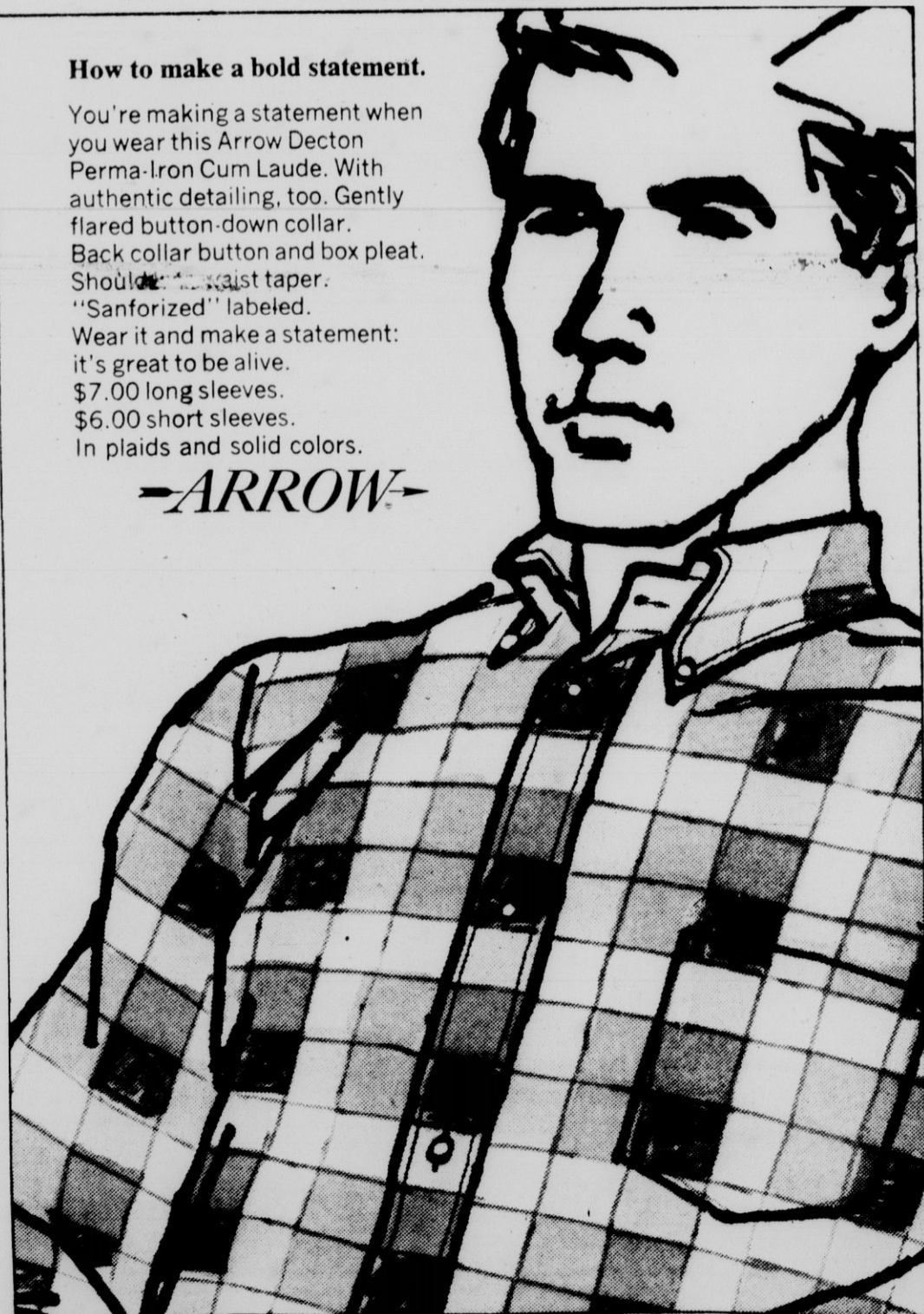
**Club registration**

All on-campus student organizations must be registered by Nov. 18 for the present academic year. Organizations registered spring term must be re-registered.

Registration will be in 331 or 101 Student Services Building until the Nov. 18 deadline.

**How to make a bold statement.**

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**PART OF ALA SERIES**

**Indian trio's 'raga' concert set**

Beginning with an "alap," an invocation to God, and continuing through a series of "ragas," roughly comparable to what Americans call a composition, the sound of music from North India will be heard Tuesday at Fairchild Theatre.

All Akbar Khan will present his trio at 8:15 as part of MSU's Asian-Latin American-African Series.

Khan is an acknowledged modern master of the sarod, an ancient guitar-like instrument with 25 strings.

Accompanying Khan is Ma-

hapursh Misra, who plays the tabla, a percussion instrument consisting of two differently tuned drums. The tabla is considered one of the most sophisticated and difficult percussion instruments.

The result of this type of music, to the Western ear, is totally unfamiliar since it is founded on an entirely different set of musical concepts.

The first Western reaction to these compositions--a loose term, since Indian music of this type doesn't exist in written form--is that it lacks harmony,

which it does, according to the Western concept of harmony. Instead, it substitutes a highly flexible and complex notion of rhythmic patterns that vary to an extent the Western-trained musician finds entirely beyond his experience.

The basic order of North Indian music is found in what they call a "raga," which can refer to either a composition or the particular tone combinations within it. Ragas are precise melody forms, imposing order where the western musician has much more freedom and elimin-

ating the need for a good many of the rules that Americans consider necessary to music.

All Akbar Khan himself is very much part of this tradition. His father, who is now 105 years old, has mastered over 200 musical instruments and is considered by Indians to be their greatest musical figure of this century.

Khan has gone from his father's training to create his own reputation as a musician, composer, recording artist and teacher. He is the founder of a college of music in Calcutta and has toured as a musician and teacher in Asia, Africa, Australia, Europe and North America. He reached the pinnacle of recognition in his own country in 1963 when he accepted the President of India award.

The MSU performance includes a vocal solo by Khan's wife, Radjuri, and instrumental solos, duets and trios. Mrs. Khan, one of the few talented women musicians in India, will also play the tamboura, a background instrument made from a gourd and similar to the lute.

Other performances scheduled

by the Asian Latin American-African Series for 1966-1967 are the Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Trio, Jan. 24; the Venezuelan classical guitarist, Alirio Diaz, Feb. 24; and the Korean classical dancer, Won-kyung Cho, April 11.

Tickets and information may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office.

**Organization pix scheduled**

The following organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken for the Wolverine tonight in the Tower Room of the Union at the following times: Kappa Delta, 6:00; Delta Sigma Phi, 6:15; Phi Gamma Nu, 6:30; Psi Upsilon, 6:45; Elsworth House, 7:00; Beta Theta Pi, 7:15; Hedrick House, 7:30; Sigma Chi, 7:45.

Also: Alpha Gamma Delta, 8:00; Delta Gamma, 8:15; Delta Delta Delta, 8:30; Kappa Sigma, 8:45; Chi Omega, 9:00; Alpha Kappa Psi, 9:15; South Case, 9:30; Phi Sigma Delta, 9:45; and Bethel Manor, 10:00.

**Board overrules assembly on fall term meeting plans**

The ASMSU general assembly will meet only twice each term by decision of the Student Board.

The assembly decided at its first meeting Oct. 26 that it would like to meet more than the required twice a term. This decision, however, is one that is to be made by the student board.

Art Tung, member-at-large said, Tung also mentioned that the general assembly is not an elected representative body, since the representatives are

primarily appointed by living unit presidents.

The motion for reapportionment was defeated by a vote of 11 to one, with one abstention.

Board members expressed concern that the general assembly would grow out of hand into another AUSG Congress.

Other references were made to the old AUSG Congress and to its ineffectiveness in its later years.

Off-Campus Council (OCC) President Greg Hopkins commented that the general assembly is valuable and the meeting proved that it can be valuable, "but I have a small fear that to increase the number of meetings, student government would be moving toward a bicameral situation."

"The general assembly has indicated an interest to communicate with the Student Board," John Cauley, member-at-large, said. "It is our obligation to listen to them."

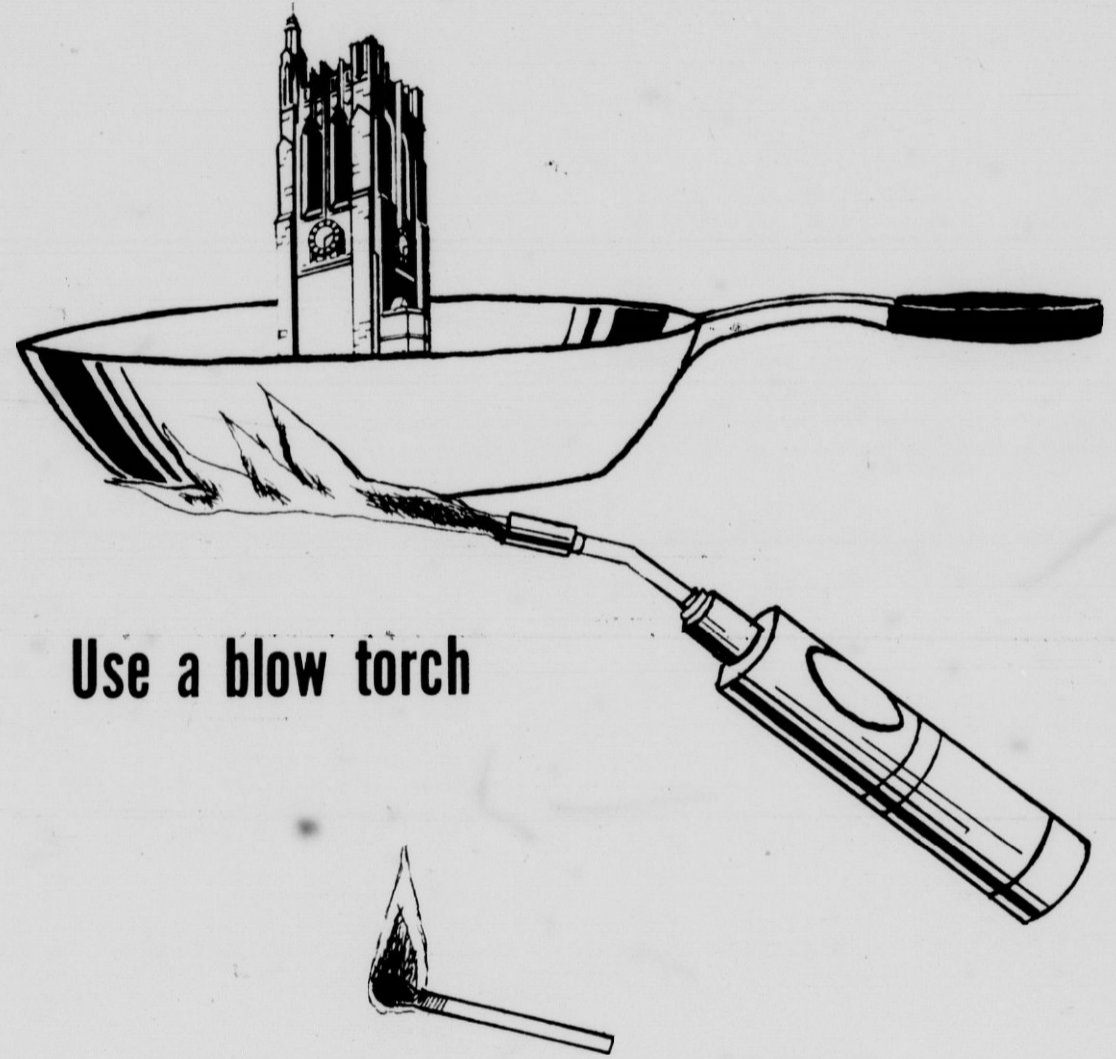
The motion was defeated 9-4. The question of reapportioning the general assembly on a population basis was also discussed. This motion was defeated at the general assembly meeting.

Hopkins spoke against this motion. Since OCC represents approximately one-third of the student body, he would have to appoint approximately one-third of the general assembly. Hopkins questioned the possibility of finding that number of people.

The basic argument in favor of reapportionment is that of popular representation.

"The general assembly is represented per living unit, not per every living unit and a half."

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