**Michoacan State University**

Vol. 69, No. 22

**NDEA SHORTAGE**

**Loan lack affects 150**

By FAYE UNGER

Nearly 200 students, 100 of them from Michigan, have been turned away from Michigan State University's Perkins Loan Office this summer. Many are working the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans of other first-year loan borrowers.

"I'm sorry, but there are no funds available," a Perkins Loan Office worker told Linda Zeller of Flint.

The workers have been on strike for the last three weeks, and the situation is expected to continue for the rest of the semester.

**LAJ cheerful, hoarse after unteventful surgery**

WASHINGTON — President Johnson left the hospital on Friday to resume his regular duties and return to a normal schedule.

"I am feeling much better," the President said, "and I am ready to resume my work." He added, "I am very grateful for the caring and support of my family and friends during this difficult time." The President was discharged from the hospital after undergoing a gall bladder operation on Thursday.

**ASMSU demands reason for ATL Dept. dismissals**

By B. ANDREW HOLLIDAY

The ASMSU Student Body demanded an explanation for the recent dismissals of four key personnel from the American Studies and Languages Department (ASMSU).

"We demand transparency and accountability from the administration," said ASMSU President Emily Johnson. "These dismissals are not in the best interest of our students and the university community." The dismissals include the Departmen of American Studies, Language, and Literature.

**Opportunity board' could replace draft**

A spokesman for the Secretary of Labor, W. Willard Wirtz, said Thursday that the United States could use a "national convention" to replace the draft system.

"The draft is no longer viable in today's world," the spokesman said. "We need a system that is fair and just for all Americans."

**LEARY**

LSD expert and advocate Leslie I. Leary, noted for his role in the Anthropology field of 4.

The speech, first in the Great Lakes Series and sponsored by the ASMSU, was free to the university community.

The topic of Leary's speech was "LSD: God, man, and the evolution of consciousness." The lecture covered the history of LSD, its uses, and its potential for personal growth.

"LSD is a powerful tool for personal development," Leary said. "It allows individuals to explore their consciousness and gain new insights into their own lives." The lecture was well-received by the audience, who appreciated Leary's knowledge and passion for the subject.

**Moo U.**

Note: Data students would build their lives. Hereford, Monday at 2:00 p.m. Hereford, Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. at Bell State University. The funding team agreed on the shared experience. The students could operate at the phone. **Uni**
State supporting State during ‘S’ Victory Week

In one of his first actions since re-election Governor Romney has declared this week Smarton Victory Week. The mass eviction weight of the state has been put behind MST guards for Saturday’s Notre Dame game, state wide spirit is called on to support our state institution for the big game. Governor Romney has called on to give support.

State News

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CAPT. JAMES MERRITT, N.Y. — At least 24 people were killed yesterday and 40 others were injured when a Navy transport plane ripped open one of Brazil's busiest airports yesterday.

The crash-landing happened at Santos Dumont Airport, which is used mainly for commercial flights.

Capt. James Merritt, a spokesman for the Navy, said the plane was a Douglas C-54 Skytrain, similar to the one that crashed in Berlin last week, killing 62 people.

He said the plane was carrying 50 people, including passengers and crew members, when it crashed.

The plane was flying from the United States to Brazil when it suddenly lost altitude and crashed into a residential area near the airport.

Merritt said the Navy was investigating the cause of the crash and would release more information later.

More than 200 military personnel were at the scene, and rescue workers were trying to help the injured passengers.

The airport was closed for several hours while officials investigated the scene.

It was not immediately clear whether there were any other flights affected by the crash.

In other news, the United States and Brazil have agreed to increase cooperation in the fight against terrorism.

The two countries will work together to share intelligence and resources to prevent future attacks.

The agreement was announced today during a meeting in Washington between the two nations' foreign ministers.

The United States has been under increasing pressure to take action against terrorism since the 9/11 attacks.

Brazil has been working with U.S. intelligence agencies to disrupt terrorist networks operating in the region.

The two countries will also cooperate on counterterrorism efforts and promote regional security.

The agreement was signed by U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and Brazilian Foreign Minister Aloysio Nunes.

The two countries have a long history of cooperation on security issues, including drug trafficking and organized crime.

In recent years, Brazil has been a key partner in the United States' efforts to disrupt terrorist networks operating in the region.

The agreement was reached after several weeks of negotiations between the two nations' foreign ministers.

It was signed in the presence of President Barack Obama and Brazilian President Michel Temer.

The two leaders met earlier in the day to discuss a range of issues, including trade, security, and bilateral relations.

The agreement on counterterrorism is seen as a significant step forward in the two nations' relationship and is expected to have a positive impact on regional security.
Duffy cites problems
as 'game' pressure mounts
Harriers end '66 with NCAA meet

BY GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's cross-country team will
compete in the national cham-
pionship meet today and Mon-
day in Ithaca, N.Y., and finish
the season when it travels to Iowa City for the NCAA track meet.

Chuck Wirth of the State sports
section noted that, "The MSU
Cross-Country team is one of the
nation's finest." He also added
that the team "is the best in the
country." The MSU cross-country
team has won the NCAA six
times, most recently in 1959.

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

"I didn't think I'd want to do it right now," said Donald Berwick,
the MSU cross-country coach. "But I'm glad we're doing it."

Berwick's team is one of the nation's finest.

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

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Woodward of the MSU cross-country team.

Keyes In Action

The many moods of Tony Keyes, Kingston, Jamaica sophomore. Keyes is exciting the field, but surprisingly quiet off it. But he has scored 18 goals this year and in a "key" man in the NCAA tournament game Saturday against Akron.

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WHY PAY MORE

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Chiquita

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KROGER'S TECHNICAL

6 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan Thursday, November 17, 1966
Spirited students will rally Friday

Three demoralized students will lead the M.S.U. band to the hilltops of Breslin in a battle for "One for One" pep rally which will tip off the opening period of the term.

Led by cheerleader, Sparty and a polished high school band on the hills at 6, the band itself of students will leave South Campus at 6:10 P.M. and head toward the north. They will be joined by the students and marching bands which will line up at 6:15, under the leadership of Rodney Hollowell. Student body dances will be 7:30, the sports meet of the day, and the entertainment will continue on into the night.

The Pettee horse will pull the floats for the parade for the first time from 4:45 to 6:15, and the fourth and final float will be a tryout for next year's decoration. "Music to Inspire Spirit," in violation of federal law.

Despite threatened torture, the Florida Department of Corrections has allowed four Florida State University students to attend a meeting of the Senate Subcommittee on Education and Labor, said that the observation is "a very practical and exciting opportunity of my academic education."

The "Entertainment Event Of The Year!!"

The "Entertainment Event Of The Year!!"

Michigan State is the scene of a guest this week for what John P. Kennedy in 1963 called a "phenomenal" part of the M.S.U. student and faculty organizations in developing new students in the country who will not participate in the Vietnam war.

The program is highly depended on the aid of room.
Leary will speak today

CAMPUS STARTS TODAY TONY FRANCISCOS TONY FRANCISCOS

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS

EDDO VAN HELDEN

BY DAVID GRUNF

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Tony Virna George C. Curtis Lisi Scott

Don’t say she’s not that kind of girl. She’s taken her to THE PAD

Thank you for your cooperation.

Students to vote on amendments

The structure of the Vietnam situation of late has been one of chaos. It seems to stumbl along from week to week with no true solution in sight.

Four proposed amendments to the US draft laws would remove the possibility of students being drafted into the army. These proposals are the result of the pressure applied by the students who have been protesting the Government’s action. These proposals have been supported by the majority of the people who have signed up for the draft. It is believed that these proposals will be passed by the government in the near future.

Leary's controversial views

Robert C00ie

Leary, then a psychology professor at Harvard, says drugs have been used by those who would unconventionally entertain the idea of life.

There are those who advocate and have been trying to foster the use of LSD (marijuana—Leary became a student of Leary's use of LSD). The advocacy of LSD use has increased in recent years.

At the same time Leary is an advocate of LSD, he is also opposed to the idea that a drug like LSD could be used for any purpose. He believes that LSD should only be used for research purposes and not as a recreational drug.

Leary's followers in Harvard's Psychology Department have been swept into The International Foundation for the Study of LSD Research.

Leary has been called a "plague" by those who think his research is not meaningful to mankind. Therefore, it is significant and important to follow how Leary's research is being used.

Robert C00ie

Leary has characterized his research as "white collar" and "elite society." Leary has been described as a "plague" by those who think his research is not meaningful to mankind. The chief of the newly formed department of LSD research is described as "white collar" and "elite society." Leary has been described as a "plague" by those who think his research is not meaningful to mankind. Therefore, it is significant and important to follow how Leary's research is being used.

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Robert C00ie
THE ISSUE:
WHOM DOES BUSINESS WANT?

It must seem to the arts major that the chairman and the personnel director just don’t speak the same language.

—Edward Kokalas, Michigan State

Dear Mr. Kokalas:

Business has room for every type of college graduate including the liberal arts major.

I’ll admit that the English major may have to look a little harder than the engineer, but consider some of the possibilities. There’s plenty of room, as well as a definite need, for this kind of background in advertising, public relations and employee relations, marketing and sales—in offices of large foreign companies, in firms developing educational tools and in banks, insurance companies, and brokerage houses.

Every successful organization needs men who know how to analyze, how to reach conclusions, and how to communicate.

The language major can look into possibilities with companies that have large foreign sales or factories in other countries. At Motorola we’re planning to construct a major facility in Toulouse. Obviously, we’ll be needing some personnel who can communicate fluently in French.

Often, the non-technically trained young man, or generalist, will find after a few years of on-the-job experience that he’s absorbed enough specific knowledge to move freely across a wide range of activities. A social science major may not know how to construct or design a computer, but he certainly can make some pertinent observations on its potential uses and how it might be programmed.

A history major may be ideally suited to use his training, mind, and perspective as an investment analyst—studying the growth and development of modern corporations.

Actually, the academic background of businessmen is quite varied. Recently, Fortune surveyed 1,000 Fortune 500 businessmen. They found that one-fourth studied engineering, another quarter majored in business, a fifth were social science majors, 12 per cent majored in finance or accounting, and 31 per cent had a background in the humanities.

That’s quite a range of interests, and one that’s essential to the constantly changing, diverse challenges confronting today’s businessman.

In recent years, most large companies have expended a considerable amount of money and effort on programs of continuing education for their employees. They know that the ability to adapt to change requires new thinking and knowledge that will lift past, present, and future. Courses in the humanities and the social sciences are offered to engineers and scientists. Management personnel are encouraged to familiarize themselves with the new technologies and to upgrade their managerial and decision-making skills.

Motorola and hundreds of other firms grant leaves of absence and pay full or partial tuition for individuals who wish to get their Masters or Ph.D. degrees. This year, Motorola undertook a new educational venture and brought the campus to corporation headquarters. Through an arrangement with Northern Illinois University, executives, without leaving the building, can take courses leading to an M.B.A. or an M.S. in Business Administration. Or they can participate in these or other classes for no credit at all—simply to stretch their minds and broaden their viewpoints.

I think, however, that the issue of technician or generalist is one that is still unresolved. Every year brings another chapter in the great debate—education for what? Underlying this discussion, is the fear, shared by many in business and education, that the liberal arts and the humanities will become passe. That the clamor and demand for specialists will turn us into a country of technicians. That the time is coming when a B.A. will be looked on as an educational drop-out.

This cannot and should not happen. We need the technician and the generalist. More importantly, we need men in both areas who understand the language and the environment of the other. We need men who have comprehensive and flexible outlooks—engineers who can talk to marketing people; writers who understand the potentials of computers and automation. People who understand and are interested in other people.

Evolutionary changes are obviously in order. University deans must take a long, hard look at curricula—at the goals and objectives of higher education. Business will have to show the student and educator, over and over again, that it practices what it preaches. That the personnel director really understands what the president or board chairman is talking about.

I’m not surprised that the arts student sometimes feels left out of the recruiting rush. I do think, however, that the pendulum is beginning to swing back. You don’t hear much talk any more about the science gap and the knowledge gap. You hear a lot more about the people gap—or the understanding gap.

Technology can only take a company so far—it must be supplemented by individuals with vision and understanding to organize that technology into products and services to help other people. A biochemist can discover a new drug—but he needs non-scientific partners to get that drug into hospitals and doctors’ offices.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola, Inc.
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Reds support Hanoi settlement

Commanders conference to seek

more

concessions from the
favored by Vietnamese

proponents.

Nonetheless, the conference

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The approach will be

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Inflation boosts food costs

**ATL vigil**

Significant from page 3...

...We're putting on the amazing Toot-Warmer...