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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
East Lansing, Michigan

November 22, 1966

Full Med School Bid Goes To State Board

Experience of NPR's existing medical school into a degree-granting four-year institution was recommended by the Board of Regents to The Board of Regents.

The state board will receive the recommendation next week. The board said it was pleased with the program's progress and that the university had met the requirements for a four-year program.

Professor Howard R. Nottolli said he was a member of the committee that had recommended the program. "We feel that the program is strong and that it will be successful," he said.

"The program is strong, but it is important that the university continue to work on the program to improve its quality," Nottolli said. "We believe that the program will continue to improve and that it will be successful."  

Hitch-hiking banned for 90 days

By BEVERLY MILLSTAFF
State News Staff Writer

A new law, which will go into effect on December 31, 1966, will ban hitch-hiking for 90 days. The law is intended to reduce traffic congestion and improve safety on the highways.

The law, which was passed by the state legislature, prohibits hitch-hiking on any highway in the state for 90 days. Hitch-hikers who violate the law will be fined up to $500 and could face up to 90 days in jail.

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3 vigil representatives may attend Board of Trustees meeting today

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Assistant

President John J. Hannah, Jr. announced today that the Board of Trustees will consider the possibility of allowing three students to attend the meeting. The board had previously rejected the idea of allowing students to attend the meeting.

"I am hopeful that the board will consider this idea," Hannah said. "I believe that students should have a voice in the decision-making process of the university."  

Hannah said that the board had not made a decision on the matter yet and that he was hoping to hear from the students before making a final decision.

In Memory

Mark Langley, of Richmond, Texas, placed a small American flag on a 24-inch-high cross in front of the statue of King George III, which stands in the city square. Langley had been staying at the Langley home for the past three days and had visited the Langley home several times in the past.

He said he was surprised to see the American flag on the statue and that he had never seen it before. "I was shocked to see the flag," he said. "I thought it was strange that the flag was on the statue."  

John M. Langley, chairman of the state board, said that the flag was put there by the Langley family and that it would be removed once the family returned to the United States.

"We put the flag up as a sign of respect for the United States," Langley said. "We are happy to see it on the statue and we hope that it will remain there."  

Franco proposal offers a liberalized monarchy

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The Franco proposal, which was presented to the U.S. government last week, offers a liberalized monarchy for Spain. The proposal includes a limited constitutional monarchy, with Franco retaining some powers.

"The proposal is a step forward," said one U.S. government official. "It is a step in the right direction and we hope that it will lead to a more stable and democratic Spain."  

The proposal would also provide for a limited constitutional monarchy, with Franco retaining some powers. It would also provide for a limited constitutional monarchy, with Franco retaining some powers. It would also provide for a limited constitutional monarchy, with Franco retaining some powers.

Academic Council gets revised freedom report

By MIKE DRAGAN
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council has approved a revised freedom report, which was presented to the council last week. The report includes recommendations for changes in the university's freedom of expression policies.

"The report is a good first step," said one Academic Council member. "It provides a framework for discussion and we hope that it will lead to a more open and democratic campus."  

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Liberal arts education remains under threat

By CATHERINE JONES
State News Staff Writer

The issue of liberal arts education remains under threat at Michigan State University. The university administration has proposed a cut in liberal arts programs in order to increase funding for other areas.

"We believe that liberal arts education is important," said one university administrator. "But we also believe that we need to make tough choices in order to maintain the university's financial stability."  

The issue of liberal arts education remains under threat at Michigan State University. The university administration has proposed a cut in liberal arts programs in order to increase funding for other areas. The issue of liberal arts education remains under threat at Michigan State University. The university administration has proposed a cut in liberal arts programs in order to increase funding for other areas.
Repression again

The University of Michigan, with all its reputation for liberal education and tolerance, has resorted to a form of repression this week, in reference to student sit-ins. "We just cannot have this kind of thing here," said one member of the ASMSU board, to request an explanation of the ATL dismissals.

In accepting such student sit-ins and while remaining deaf to the objections of police, EHS has shown its old reputation of liberal tolerance and taken on of repression and reconstruction.

---The Editors

Infamous efficiency

At times we are sincerely thankful that the type of student government Congress was done away with and this is an attempt to simulate student government with a student board set up as the ASMSU.

At the first meeting, the ASMSU General Assembly, a body of seven members, including one student president, was held here. An attempt was made to hold a complete front end repair and alignment of the ATL dismissals.

At its next meeting, the board did that—rejected all suggestions and passed a resolution supporting the board's resolution—a resolution they had originally called a "great society!"

---The Editors

SCALPEL"S justice action

The thoughtful university

Hans Toch was a prominent composer and conductor. A prolific composer, his works were widely performed and taught in universities around the world. He is known for his contributions to the field of music theory, particularly in the areas of tone row and serialism. His works include orchestral pieces, chamber music, and compositions for solo instruments.
Germany bows down in coalition efforts

WASHINGTON — The Republican National Committee convened Tuesday as it is driven to convince young people that they should join the GOP. National Chairman Roy Bliss announced the effort, which must parallel to the recruiting program of the communist-controlled Young Republican National Committee, to bolster the cooperation and the chances of the Young Republican organization.

"It is as we always work with young people," said young Republican Chairman Tom Van Sickel, "it's all right with us.

The Young Republican organization was not formed in the University of Wisconsin's executive conference, the Bliss said the determination will be represented.

Bliss said GOP recruits might Equal Rights Act to the Young Republican's youth conference.

sleeping in

Students protesting the dismissal of three ATL instructors continue their picket-line activity through the night and day at the Bestway Statlne. Staff photo by Chuck Michals

Reds dim U.N. hopes

by William L. Ryan

AP News Analyst

AIDS (AP) — Several hundred protesting Algerians broke through police barriers Tuesday in occupied Paris, said a government spokesman, as a committee of Assembly deputy and President John F. Kennedy's appointment.

Bliss said the first in a nationwide series of Republican conferences for young people will be held December 11 in Wisconsin. Bliss said it will seek to end youth and recruit our young people.

New drive

Gop planning to recruit youth

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Duffy steals the show

George Webster, co-captain of the football team that year, is shown receiving the Governor's Trophy at Monday night's football banquet.

The Center of Opportunity

Our ancestors set a precedent. So keep up tradition by eating at the UNION CAFETERIA!

Irish play for poll in final grid game

Raye UPI 'Back of Week'; pass and run foiled 'em

Sporrier named Heisman winner

George Webster was pre- voted as the most valuable player. Duffy steals the show.
Dramatic intensity marks ‘The Consul’

By FRED MERRILL
State News Reviewer

The late Ethel Barrymore, who died on her 82nd birthday, was a certain lack of rapport and interaction. Her performance lacked intensity; nothing seemed to communicate itself in such a way as to convey believable emotion. As the Countess, her characterization was unconvincing.

In Nebraska, the actor and actress were extremely capable. Patricia Hassel, who has appeared on the stage and in television, and Mary McCan, who has appeared in television and on film, were both extremely capable. Their performances were convincing and intense, and their characters were well-defined and believable.

The production, directed by Charles Freeland, was a well-researched, well-produced, and well-rehearsed production. The settings were realistic, the costumes were colorful, and the lighting was effective. The performances were excellent, and the overall production was a success.

In conclusion, the production of ‘The Consul’ was a success. It was well-researched, well-produced, and well-rehearsed. The performances were excellent, and the overall production was a success. It is recommended for anyone interested in seeing a well-produced, well-rehearsed, and well-performed production of ‘The Consul’.
ATL men stress rights over jobs

By DONNA CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer
ATL right is the fact that many
students have not had the opportuni-
ty to develop their ideas and educa-
tion, asserted Ken Lawless, presi-
dent of the Associated Student
Council. "The crux of the 'whole
ATL' movement is to increase com-
munication due to ill-informed
questions on the rights of non-
tenured faculty members," said Law-
less. "The student protesters at
the University of Michigan have
formed to increase communica-
tion and provide an outlet for
informal discussion due to ill-
knowledge."

Meet the Press, said Rick May-
nard, ASMSU's main office in the Stu-
dent Services Building with peti-
tions will be available in
the university at 5:15-7:20
While Groat said he would not
"publish and perish" if they would rejoin the MSU
trio's real cause of making people
think and talk about the situ-
ation, "one of the things that
was done that was right," Snyder
said at his recent poetry ses-
tion. "I would not consider
the person's teaching
ability," he added, "if
they would rejoin the
MSU trio's real cause of
making people think and talk about the situ-
ation."

The position is open to stu-
dents in the social sciences, mcl-
archy, provided they are not
involved in the student demon-
strations or in any other act-
ually in the service.

The American Association
of University Professors (AAUP)
says it is not competent to judge
involvement in such activities.

English profs to speak at Texas meet

Three members of the English
Department will present papers
at the annual meeting of the Nation-
ial College English Association
in Atlanta, November 29-30.

Dr. Gordon Fiske, dean of
Jackson College, will present the
paper, "Feminist Theory and
Women's Writing." Dr. Fiske's
thesis is that women's writing in the
19th century was a means of self-
expression, and that it is im-
potent to judge in terms of the
traditional values of society.

Roger Silver, associate pro-
fessor of English, will speak on
"Shakespeare in the Urban
Age," and Joseph MacKehan, assis-
tant professor of English, will
speak on "Feminist Themes in
American Fiction since 1945.

Wanted

FEMALE STUDENT WANTED. looks most interesting looking for
a change in the '70s. Letters will be
opened. For information write to
P.S. Attn: President, Michigan
State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Today: 7:30 P.M.

MANDRAGOLA

ROSAURA SCHAFFINO / PHILIPPE LERY

Tonight: 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY: WORLDWIDE 3 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS INCLUDING "BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS"
Birchism clashes with Christianity

"Mainstream" Christianity, with its belief in the inerrancy of the Bible, is in sharp contrast with the views of the John Birch Society, according to Rev. Dewitt Bolltho, associate editor of the Christian Broadcasting Foundation. The new society, which he said was formed in a recent meeting of the Birch society, is a "false religion attempting to undermine the John Birch Society as a false religion attempting to undermine the spirit of America," Bolltho said.

The council summarized its attempt to set the stage for a new type of evangelism.

"I don't see how you can be a Christian and do that," said the ordination, "or train people to be Christians and do that. We must train people to be Christians and do that."

"We have over 50 men eating at the Christian Reformed Church," Bolltho said. "We have over 50 men eating at the Christian Reformed Church."