



### Vigil At Kellogg

Students protesting the dismissal of three ATL instructors moved from Bessey Hall to Kellogg Center Wednesday as the Board of Trustees met inside.

#### IN NINTH DAY

## Vigil ends at Kellogg: trustees take no action

"Orange Hall" has been given back its original name, and students who kept vigil there for eight days and eight nights have left.

The vigil ended following Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting where the trustees unanimously approved reappointment recommendations submitted by the Provost's office.

Since the names of W. Gary Groat, Robert S. Fogarty and Ken Lawless were not among those recommended for reappointment, their tie with the University is automatically terminated when their contracts expire next year. Board Chairman Warren D. Huff, D-Plymouth, said, however, that the Board's decision is subject to review until Dec. 15 if the department or administration so desire.

The decision by the ATL Dept. not to rehire the trio has been the subject of much controversy in recent weeks.

Students and faculty have been questioning the decision to release the three. A rally attended by 1,100 persons was held Nov. 13 and that night the vigil in what is again Bessey Hall was begun. Procedure for handling terminations was apparently altered slightly immediately before the meeting.

A section entitled "The following individuals are not recommended for reappointment and thereby terminate employment on August 31, 1966" was cut-off the agenda shortly before the meeting began.

The section contained the names of the three instructors.

An agenda for a corresponding meeting of the trustees in November, 1965 contained the section.

According to President Hannah, no action by the trustees is required on those individuals not recommended for reappointment. Their contracts automatically terminate.

(please turn to page 9)



### End Of The Vigil

Vigileers from Bessey could only stand and wait as the Board of Trustees took no special action on the ATL dismissals Wednesday. The meeting ended the vigil which had lasted over a week.

State News photo by John Castle

## Excalibur head critical after crash

Two MSU students remained in Sparrow Hospital Sunday, one of them in critical condition, following an auto accident near Williamston, 10 miles southeast of East Lansing, early Saturday.

Daniel T. Bzovi, Trenton, senior, president of Excalibur and vice president of Interfraternity Council, was moved into the intensive care unit Sunday after being in critical condition since Saturday, a hospital spokesman said.

Paul M. Bentley, Park Ridge, Ill., junior and passenger in Bzovi's demolished auto, was reported in fair condition Sunday.

Ellis Nemer, Williamston police chief, said the car in which the two students were riding on West Grand River Avenue, went out of control at 2:10 a.m. Saturday. The 1965-model car skidded 200 feet and rolled another 500 feet before it was completely demolished, he said.

Bzovi's car reportedly hit three utility poles narrowly missing several houses before coming to a stop. Nemer said the car was traveling far over the speed limit when the accident occurred.

Bzovi is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and is chairman of the 1967 Water Carnival. He is also a member of Blue Key and was previously vice president of his fraternity.

Bentley is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and served as director of public relations for last year's Water Carnival.

## MSU trustees endorse open housing ordinance

A resolution endorsing open housing policies in all communities in which University employees and students live was unanimously approved Wednesday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

### Israeli leader raps U.N. censure

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol Sunday criticized as "one-sided" the U.N. Security Council's censure of Israel for its Nov. 13 military attack on three Jordanian villages.

In a statement made to a Cabinet meeting and released Sunday night, Eshkol said last Friday's U.N. action "does not serve to strengthen stability and peace in the Middle East."

Eshkol said he regretted that the majority of the Security Council had "ignored" what he called the causes of the tension on Israel's border.

Israel has said the raid into Jordan was a reprisal for terrorist acts which it says were carried out against Israel by Arabs.

East Lansing was not cited specifically in the resolution.

The resolution is to restate and re-emphasize bylaws concerning this issue adopted by the State Board of Agriculture (then MSU's governing board) in 1935 and restated just last year in the Board's new bylaws, said Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth.

"We aren't lobbying for it (open housing) or engaging in pressure activities," he said. "We just want to make the University's position crystal clear."

President John A. Hannah was criticized unjustly last summer for his failure to lobby actively for open housing in East Lansing, Huff said.

"We feel the position of the University is one that should be taken by the trustees, not the president."

Hannah was criticized for remaining silent on a proposed open occupancy ordinance in East Lansing.

The ordinance was defeated, 3-2.

It was charged that Hannah's silence was "morally indefensible" in light of his position on the civil rights commission.

Hannah was later defended by presidential assistant John W. Macy Jr. Macy wrote that Hannah's involvement in certain

local issues "could well compromise his position as chairman of the commission, resulting in embarrassment to the commission and a reduction in the commission's effectiveness."

Hannah has gone on record favoring open occupancy.

The resolution passed by the Trustees said, "More than twenty years ago this Board took a firm position that has been consistently held--to the effect that there should be no discrimination of any kind based on race, color, creed, or national origin practiced or tolerated in any operation under its control."

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Sunday, "I think we've passed the peak in our mild inflation."

Heller, now a professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and one of the nation's leading advocates for a tax increase next year, was interviewed on the NBC radio and television program, "Meet the Press."

He said he urges a 5 per cent across-the-board surtax on income taxes for 1967 to slow down the economy. Heller said there is a need for "easing the monetary screws" -- an end to current high interest rates -- while "tightening the fiscal screws" -- a tax increase.

Heller rejected the possibility that this "shift in the mix" in economic policy could bring on a recession next year.

"I do not see it in the cards," Heller said of a recession, although he conceded "there is a possibility of a slowdown in the gross national product."

Heller also discounted criticism that a

## 3 quints die, 4th near death

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Three of the Aranson quintuplets died Sunday and doctors said another of the tiny girls appeared to be losing her battle for life.

The latest to die was Kimberly Ann, the fourth of five children born 2 1/2 months prematurely Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aranson, both 22.

Dr. Lee Bass, chief of pediatrics of Magee-Womens Hospital, said the fifth born child, Marci Jill, "probably is not going to live. Her condition is extremely poor."

The babies -- hardly larger than a man's hand -- were born with lungs not sufficiently

developed to perform the vital function of breathing.

It was that defect that took the lives of the three infants and threatened the other two, particularly Marci Jill.

The third born, Susan, died at 2:15 a.m., about 23 1/2 hours after she was delivered. The second born, Amy Beth, died 12 hours later.

Earlier, Dr. Bass said the deaths of Susan and Amy Beth were caused by "respiration problems and hemorrhaging of the brain."

The doctor said Roni Sue, the first born and largest of the five at 1 pound, 12 ounces, "looks reasonably good and

there is some chance she might live."

The babies were named by their parents, in the order of their birth, Roni Sue, Amy Beth, Susan, Kimberly Ann and Marci Jill. They at first had been identified only by letters.

Dr. Bass said the deaths appeared to be due to hyaline membrane disease, a common killer of premature babies. But this, he added, would have to be confirmed by a detailed autopsy report.

The disease causes a glassy film to form over the inner lining of the lungs, making them incapable of freshening the blood with nourishing oxygen.

Monday

# STATE NEWS

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Vol. 59 Number 88

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November 28, 1966

10c

# \$76.4 Million Budget Sent To Legislature

## Capital outlay needs

(1967-68 through 1971-72)

1. Medical School Facilities
2. Remodeling and Additions
3. New Construction

(Listed in priority of importance)

- A. Classroom - Office
- B. Administration
- C. Library Addition
- D. Communication Arts
- E. Steam Generation Addition
- F. Social Science
- G. Physics and Astronomy
- H. Biophysics
- I. Business
- J. Classroom - Office Unit II

- K. Arts and Letters
- L. Engineering and Computer Center
- M. Home Economics and Child Development
- N. Social Science, Unit II
- O. Natural Science Addition
- P. Chemistry and Science Shop
- Q. Science Library
- R. Greenhouse and Herbarium
- S. Agricultural Science
- T. Graduate Center
- U. Law School Building
- V. Music Hall and Auditorium
- W. Agronomy and Soil Science
- X. Storage Warehouse

## Trustees ask \$250,000 to start law school

By KYLE C. KERBAWAY  
State News Editor-in-Chief

A \$76.4 million budget request for Michigan State -- including \$250,000 to fund a new law school -- has been submitted to the state legislature by the MSU Board of Trustees.

In their request, the Trustees ask for a \$57.3 million operating appropriation and an \$18.6 million capital outlay appropriation.

The operating request, which calls for a \$13 - million increase over last year's \$44 - million appropriation, estimates an

increased enrollment of 2,300 students over this year's 38,345.

In capital outlays, the Trustees are asking funds to continue construction on the new classroom - office building, the administration building and the library addition.

They are also seeking funds to begin new life science, communication arts, social science, physics and astronomy, and biophysics buildings and a steam generator addition.

Administration sources informally say they will feel lucky to get enough money to begin the life science and communications arts buildings.

The proposed budget makes no special provision, other than the proposed life science building, for a full medical school.

The Citizens Advisory Committee of the State Board of Education last week recommended the Board's approval of Michigan State's proposal for the full degree-granting medical school.

Second request or year's wait

It is expected that when the State Board gives its approval to the program, the University will either submit a supplementary budget request or simply wait until next year to ask for needed funds.

Increases requested in the proposed operations budget include:

-- An additional \$7 million including \$6 million for academic areas, to finance new staff positions.

The request includes \$1.8 million to create 142 new academic positions to reduce the student-faculty ratio from 19-1 to 17-1.

In addition, the request asks \$612,500 to create 245 new graduate assistantships.

-- An additional \$2.5 million to fund six per cent salary and wage adjustments for faculty and staff.

The report notes that the Michigan College Presidents' Assn. recommended nine to ten per cent salary adjustments to keep Michigan universities competitive for faculty. The trustees, the report states, believes the six per cent figure is more realistic.

Supplies, equipment requests

-- An additional \$2.4 million for additional supplies and services.

-- An additional \$1.5 million for equipment. Included in the equipment request are a \$342,000 computer laboratory, an additional \$125,000 for library book acquisitions and \$500,000 for computer equipment and rentals.

Funds requested for a new law school are based on the assumption that the State Board of Education will approve Michigan State's request to start the school, according to Philip J. May, vice-president for business and finance.

"If the board doesn't approve the request, then I suppose the legislature would delete the money from our budget," May said.

(please turn to page 9)

## Tax increase suggested to slow down economy

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Sunday, "I think we've passed the peak in our mild inflation."

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He said he urges a 5 per cent across-the-board surtax on income taxes for 1967 to slow down the economy. Heller said there is a need for "easing the monetary screws" -- an end to current high interest rates -- while "tightening the fiscal screws" -- a tax increase.

Heller rejected the possibility that this "shift in the mix" in economic policy could bring on a recession next year.

"I do not see it in the cards," Heller said of a recession, although he conceded "there is a possibility of a slowdown in the gross national product."

Heller also discounted criticism that a

tax increase would adversely affect low-income groups. He said the tax boost would be felt more by big taxpayers and corporations.

He said the reason he advocated a tax increase was that he foresees for 1967 a \$20 billion increase in government spending, a 4 per cent to 5 percent increase in plant spending and his assumption that costs for the Viet Nam war will increase by \$10 billion to \$12 billion.

If these forecasts are inaccurate, Heller said, then perhaps there would not be such an overriding reason for the tax hike.

Heller, who was one of the framers of the administration's 3.2 per cent wage-price increase guideline, advocated that with new contracts coming up in 1967 that both labor and management should practice moderation.

He said he understood labor's thinking in seeking five per cent pay increases in view of sharp cost of living increases. But he indicated this view was narrow and short ranged. He said it would affect prices and profits adversely.



Caroline Kennedy

Rev. John T. Shea, pastor of St. Mary's Church, has a word with Caroline Kennedy after attending Mass at Newport, R.I., Sunday. Caroline celebrated her ninth birthday at her grandmother's estate. UPI Telephoto





# STATE NEWS

Monday Morning, November 28, 1966

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## EDITORIALS

### Bibliobenevolence

This year Thanksgiving had added meaning. The University announced last week that, starting Winter Term, the Library will open at 10 a.m. Sunday morning. There is even a chance that the library will stay open an extra hour weekday evenings.

This announcement followed closely on the heels of another proclaiming the good news that the Library would be open over the Thanksgiving weekend, exclusive of Thanksgiving day.

At long last prayers of thousands of students have been answered. These are the students who have noisy roommates, boisterous neighbors, children, loud re-

frigerators, or other study distractions.

These are also the students who work during the day, or sleep in the afternoon.

These are the night people, the Sunday morning people, the use - the - library - when - it's - not - too - crowded people.

In short, these are the people, who surveys have shown, need to use the library extensively or at odd hours.

We appreciate the University's consideration for these students and hope that if surveys indicate a need to extend library hours even further, the University will comply.

--The Editors



### Peace Corps problem

"Momism" and "Popism" -- parental concern for grown children -- is understandably drawing fire from Jack Hood Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps. He blames the worries of parents over the safety of their sons and daughters abroad for at least one-third of the dropout rate in the five-year history of the overseas service.

One can understand a parent's misgivings about a son's or daughter's well-being in a distant, unfamiliar land. But the fear is based mainly on lack of acquaintance with the actual facts of the situation.

These facts are reassuring. Insurance rates, based on actuarial studies, have been placed lower for Peace Corps volunteers than for students on college campuses, the Peace Corps office reports. A staff member calls the five-year record of physical safety "absolutely staggering." It has been so good.

There are other causes for parental

concern besides safety. A son, headed for a business career, becomes so enthusiastic about his teaching experience in Borneo that he decides to switch to education. Father disapproves, writes him that his mother worries about him, and urges him to come home.

Or a daughter announces she intends to marry the young man with whom she has been working on a village project. Result: pressure from the parents for the girl to quit the Peace Corps. (Even though, as Peace Corps directors point out, all their personnel are accepted only after highly selective tests, and daughter would be getting a prescreened husband.)

Young people in the corps can do much, and doubtless are doing much, to combat "Mom-and-Popism." They are adults. It is up to them to report home effectively their own on-the-ground reasons for freedom from fear in their strange surroundings.

--The Christian Science Monitor



MIKE BROGAN

### Politics and the family

The votes are in and all the political analysts in the country have dissected and reconstructed the results.

It seems that the GOP has made significant gains and that the country again has a two-party system.

For some reason little attention has been paid to an election in Alabama Nov. 8.

In view of a lack of knowledge over the aftermath of the GOP victory over the nation, and how it has affected the residents of Alabama, a report of a recent interview now follows.

"This is your national correspondent in Montgomery, I'm talking with Mrs. Governoress Wallace, and Mr. Gov. Wallace. I'd first like to ask the new governoress what plans she has for the coming legislative year."

#### Changes

"Well, there's going to be some changes made."

"Are you saying that there may be some reforms in the tax structure of Alabama, or changes in education?"

"No. That office, I'm going to have it repainted. Maybe pink, or off-blue with red chintz curtains."

"But Mrs. Governoress, what are your plans in regard to legislative programs?"

"I think I might furnish the office in Early American too."

"Yes, heh, heh, there have been comments that the office has been holding some early Americans for some time."

"That's not funny, you guys from the press are always giving Georgie and me a bad time."

"Sorry, Mr. Governor, what are your plans now that your wife has taken over the reins of the state?"



"I think I'll be doing some painting."  
"What do you work with sir, pastels, charcoal?"  
"No, I'll be working with enamel."  
"That's most unusual as a medium isn't it sir?"  
"Not when you're painting office walls."

#### Legislative difficulties?

"I see, Mrs. Wallace, do you foresee any difficulties in the next legislative session?"

"No I don't. Georgie said he would help me with the little details between coats of paint. He and I just love each other so. People here have been so kind and understanding, and if any of them think different I'll have them..."

"I'd like to interrupt my wife here if I may, you know she's so, heh, heh, temperamental at times, Owww!"

"And I'll bite that dirty old hand again if you ever put it over my mouth Georgie, you cute little thing you, hee, hee."

"There has been criticism that you, Mr. Wallace, will be controlling the governor's chair. Sort of working from the back-ground. Do you have any comment sir?"

"Why, I don't see how people can think such a thing, do you Lurleen dear?"  
"No honey, I don't"



"You see, my wife doesn't think so either."  
"George its time for you to fix dinner."  
"I want to tell the American public that this great state will..."  
"...be sure and get the dishes washed after dinner..."  
"...and I feel Alabama is in competent hands under..."  
"...the garbage, wrap it in that silly old New York paper and take it out of this house..."  
"...my wife, I'm sure that she will carry on in the fine tradition of the Democratic party and the glorious..."  
"Ku Klux Klan. I'm supposed to talk to someone from that organization tonight so I won't be home until..."  
"...a century from now history will show that the Wallaces of this great state have guided it in the direction..."  
"...of total ruin. The whole garden is in that state and I want you to dig up those prickly..."  
"...issues and discard them..."  
"Thank you very much Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, I'm sure that the whole country now has clearer insight into the working of the political machinery of Alabama."

As a CBS commentator said last week, this is the first time in American history that bedfellows have made strange politics.

## Old fogey theory is oversimplification

Editor's Note: This is the third part of a five-part point of view series by Bob Baldori on the dismissals in the ATL Dept.

By BOB BALDORI

In discussing the ATL controversy, I have been attempting to clarify points of public misinformation. I wish to state that these points are not the specific platform of any one interested group such as United Students or the controversial instructors. This is rather a backlog of misinformation from numerous sources, that has been part of the PUBLIC discussion, and in which the faculty has not been adequately represented by people involved. If this hasn't been apparent, and is not even more apparent after the series is finished, I humbly apologize.

In attempts to analyze reasons for the ATL Dept. dismissals, one must sooner or later deal with the "old fogey" theory. This theory says that the ATL Dept. consists of a simple hierarchy in which exist old fogeys, middle-aged fogeys and young fogarties. It is claimed that this business was in part a "power struggle" between old calcified "roobs" and young hippies.

But if this were true, why, as many have guessed, did the older elements in the committee tend to support these hot shots. Why have so many other "brash young upstarts" been repeatedly reappointed over the years?

Once again we're dealing with the oversimplified, misleading, and in many ways, mythical.

The idea of a departmental takeover by three un-tenured, un-doctored instructors

has actually been seriously suggested, but it is hard to take seriously.

Along with the Fogey Theory comes the suggestion that, while there might have been no fear of actual "takeover" by the instructors, they at least offered suggestions sufficiently unsettling to cause fear in the power structure.

Among these suggestions were such things as revised curricula, use of whole books instead of selections, essay finals, and so on. For this they were fired.

#### Dissent is traditional

My mind reels with sarcastic replies. Do people seriously think that ATL simulates the 18th Century Church? If dissent had been grounds for "anathema" in the ATL Dept., the entire advisory committee and the chairman would have been fired years ago. Dissent is traditional (gasp) and is considered a very healthy, indeed essential, element in the department.

In my interviews for this series, I was repeatedly told that every person in the department has some ideas for change that he thinks are important, some "crucial" complaint, some sure means for improving the department and its courses.

In the light of ATL Dept. history, the reported concern with "boat-rocking" seems ludicrous. The idea of an essay final has been tried and re-tried, as it will be doubtless tried again.

I, for instance, passed ATL 113 on the basis of an essay final before two of the controversial instructors were even appointed.

As to the "whole books," they have long been used (with such background material as seemed necessary) and will doubtless continue to be.

In other words, the "boat-rocking" turns out to be rather old hat.

Dr. Reeve's remarks in this connection deserve notice. "We were fighting for and against many of these same issues before Groat and Lawless entered college." Certainly their ideas are not new, different and earth-shaking enough to get anybody fired.

They are ideas many of the faculty have supported, fought for, fought over, implemented and re-implemented for a good many years.

TOMORROW: Reasons For No Reasons

## THE READERS' MINDS

### LSD not right route to reality

To the Editor:

Timothy Leary's lecture on Nov. 17 reminded me of the pathetic failure of a self-styled yogi I read about who tried to demonstrate walking on water. From this speaker, the mere verbalization of truth, however profound (such as "Divinity is within," "I salute the divinity within you all") was as naive and hollow as the claims this Indian yogi failed to carry out. To make such claims meaningful, one must continuously experience the being at one with the Oversoul, God, through what we can call self-realization. And LSD can never substitute for such an enduring experience, nor can it be the means for achieving it.

If Mr. Leary thinks LSD is the answer to man's spiritual longings, he deceives not only his audiences, who I hope are less gullible than he supposes, but he deceives himself. He should read "God

Speaks" by Meher Baba (in the MSU library) who attained "infinite consciousness" in the early twenties, a permanent and continuous experience, unlike Mr. Leary's, because it is not induced by means of external aids. For as Meher Baba emphatically declares: "If God can be found through the medium of any drug, God is not worthy of being God!"

I think that those who genuinely desire to know their true identity should at least first consider what Meher Baba has to say, from a spiritual viewpoint, on the use of psychedelic drugs as a means for "expanding the consciousness".

"No drug, whatever its great promise, can help me to attain the spiritual Goal. There is no short-cut to the Goal except through the grace of the Perfect Master; and drugs, LSD more than others, give

only a semblance of 'spiritual experience', a glimpse of a false Reality."

Dadi Kerawals  
Graduate student  
Poona, India

#### Protest food

To the Editor:

We protest!!! Science has discovered that the human body needs 2,800 calories of food energy per day to run efficiently. Granted, the food served in the Fee Dormitory cafeteria may contain this amount of calories, but we find it extremely difficult to obtain those necessary calories when the varieties of food served are all undesirable. The matter of selecting a choice becomes merely one of choosing the least of the undesirable.

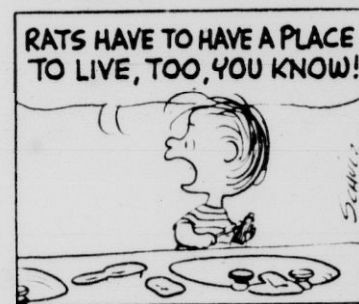
We feel as though the University should improve this situation immediately or at least create provisions whereby the student can arrange to pay for their room only and accept the responsibility of securing delectable food elsewhere.

Melvina Whitworth  
Detroit Junior  
Deborah Roundtree  
River Rouge Sophomore

#### Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed triple spaced. Correspondents should include name, address and University standing, if applicable. No unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.



## BASIC OUTLINES ATL NAT SCI SOC HUM COURSE OUTLINES

MATH 108 109 111 112 113  
CHEM 101 102 111 112  
STAT 121 123 MATH 120  
PHYSICS 237, 287

Campus Music Shop

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# W. German Coalition opposed

BONN, West Germany (AP) — An opposition movement was shaping up Sunday in the ranks of West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats against the party leadership's decision to form a

## World News at a Glance



### Revolt in Tibet involves 7,000

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China's official Central News Agency said Sunday more than 7,000 youths revolted in Tibet on Aug. 10 and killed several hundred Chinese Communist troops and political workers. The agency quoted underground contacts in mainland China.

It described the reported uprising as the largest in Tibet since that central Asian region was seized by the Chinese Communists in 1951. Fighting in the Kingpu Mountains lasted five days, the agency added.

### Nigerian general thought dead

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A Nigerian government-owned newspaper said Sunday that Maj. Gen. Johnson T. U. Aguiyi-Ironsi, former supreme commander who disappeared during the July 29 army mutiny, "can now be presumed dead."

The reference was in an article by writer Akin Egbeye in the Morning Post. Aguiyi-Ironsi was kidnapped by soldiers in Ibadan, capital of Nigeria's western region. The present head of the military government, Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, succeeded him.

### Pathet Lao leader rejects Laotian offer

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong has rejected the Laotian government's offer to participate in proposed general elections Jan. 1 for a new 59-seat National Assembly, Hanoi's Viet Nam News Agency reported Sunday.

The agency said Souphanouvong sent Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma a letter Nov. 14 declaring such an election would be "illegal, secessionist and reactionary." Pathet Lao forces control the northern third of the country.

The assembly was dissolved in September after it rejected the government draft budget.

### Ceylon will sell rubber, buy Chinese rice

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Ceylon will sell Communist China 48,000 tons of rubber and will buy 200,000 tons of Chinese rice, a communique said Sunday.

The announcement came at

the end of talks between a Chinese delegation headed by Lin Hai Yun, acting minister of foreign trade, and a Ceylon team headed by the minister for trade Dr. M.V.P. Peiris. The communique did not disclose the prices.

coalition government with the dominant Christian Democratic party.

Indications were the Socialist leadership will weather the storm and that the precedent-making "grand coalition" of West Germany's two largest parties will become a reality.

Up to now in West Germany's 17-year history the Socialists have been in opposition, a role that will pass to the small Free Democratic party.

Under the new setup, Christian Democrat Kurt Georg Kiesinger is almost assured of replacing Ludwig Erhard as chancellor. Brandt is expected to become vice chancellor and there were rumors he may also get the Foreign Ministry.

Debate until 4 a.m.

The party's delegation in the Bundestag approved the top leaders' decision after a 10-hour debate that lasted until 4 a.m. They made their approval conditional: that they be satisfied with the new Cabinet and the way it is put together.

The delegates voted by raising hands, but there was no official count. Some present said two-

thirds voted in favor. The delegation has 217 members, including 15 from West Berlin who have a voice but no vote in the Bundestag. Only a few were absent.

Christian Democratic Bundestag deputies vote on the decision Monday.

First signs of rank-and-file opposition came in telegrams to Socialist deputies as they went into session. A spokesman said about 300 had been received during the night.

The Socialist Central Committee in the state of Schleswig-Holstein sent telegrams to Brandt and his deputy, Herbert Wehner, asking for a special party convention to consider the "grand coalition."

Until such a convention is held, there should be no final decision, the telegrams said.

In Berlin, a Socialist youth group met on Kurfuerstendamm, the city's main street, to gather signatures against the party leadership's decision. About 1,000 were collected in the early morning hours.

In Munich, the Central Committee of Bavarian Socialists voted to recommend that the party's national leadership try

to form a government with the small Free Democratic party instead of going into coalition with the Christian Democrats.

### Bavarians can't agree

A spokesman said the Bavarian leaders could not approve a government in which controversial ex-Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss is a member. Kiesinger has promised Strauss a Cabinet post.

Brandt said Saturday he and other leaders of his party had decided not to join the Free Democrats because such a government would have only a slim majority in the Bundestag and that stability is needed.

The Socialists have 202 of the Bundestag's 496 votes and the Free Democrats 49. The Chris-

tian Democrats control 245. Thus the Socialist-Christian Democrats coalition will have a total of 447.

Among the first to approve the "grand coalition" was ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. He said it is "the best possible solution in our difficult position."

A sampling of politicians in Bonn produced the opinion that the Socialist party leadership is strong enough to overcome opposition from the rank and file and that the grand coalition would come into being.

Some said, however, that the discontent could cause the Socialists' left wing to split off from the main party, possibly under the leadership of Otto Brenner, head of the two-million-strong metalworkers' union.



### C-47 Wreck

Air Force personnel probe the wreckage of a U.S. C-47 transport plane after it crashed and burned in a swamp while trying to make an emergency landing at a Saigon air base. All 27 Americans aboard were killed.

UPI Radiotelephoto

## Britain to drop tariff

LONDON (AP) — Britain is quietly dropping a controversial curb on imports Wednesday. An invasion of foreign merchandise is expected to follow immediately and cancel much of the benefit gained.

Conceived as an emergency dike to save the nation from bankruptcy, the surcharge on imports raised a storm of ill-will abroad and had only mixed success in limiting imports during the 25 months it has operated. Prime Minister Harold Wilson hopes cancelling the measure will win friends in Europe for the Labor government's bid to join the European Common Market.

Government statistics show the surtax levied on top of normal customs charges on nearly all goods except foodstuffs and basic raw materials for industry, drastically curbed imports during the first six months only. Then the flow of goods into the country began anew and soon approached the presurcharge level.

For the past few weeks, though, importers of American tractors, Danish furniture, Italian shoes or Scandinavian paper products have been holding off, requesting delivery after Dec. 1.

Economists estimate this flood of buying abroad will add \$322 million to the balance of payments for the current fiscal year. The balance of payments is the dif-

ference between what Britain buys or invests abroad and what it sells overseas. Britain's balance has been running at a deficit for years.

Although calculations are difficult, the surcharge is believed to have saved the balance of payments less than \$560 million over the full 25 months. The government had forecast a saving of

\$840 million a year when the surcharge began.

The Labor government found on taking office in October 1964 that the nation was running a crushing balance - of - payments deficit that would exceed \$1.90 billion that year.

On Oct. 26, the government announced the imposition at midnight that night of a 15 per cent surcharge under Article 12 of the

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which authorizes member countries to restrict imports to meet balance - of - payments difficulties.

Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association and her trading partners throughout the world set up an outcry because they were not consulted in advance.

### ATTENDANCE OPTIONAL

## Scheduling program gives new freedom

TROY (AP) — If high school senior Jim Wolak wants a soft drink, he doesn't have to wait until class is over.

He just hops out of his seat and heads for the cafeteria.

He doesn't even have to go back to that classroom, and neither do the other 1,300 students at Troy High School, just north of Detroit.

It sounds like a student's dream. But, it's the brainchild of school administrators.

And the soft drink-fetching routine is one small part of a scheduling program that earned Troy High School the Kettering Foundation's nod as "one of the 11 most innovated schools in the country."

Before September 1965, Troy was a conventional high school. Jim and his classmates went

to school six-and-a-half hours a day. A student had to have a pass before he was allowed in the halls during class.

But Principal Joseph E. Bechard and others were convinced students of different capacities needed different programs.

They also felt that most students would be more interested in learning if they had some responsibility for their own learning.

The Board of Education went along.

Teachers in each department decided how much time would be set aside for lectures, small group discussion and for laboratory work.

Standard University set up schedules for each as it has done for about 50 other schools this year.

Now Jim may take from six to 12 courses. He'll sit in class from 30 minutes to 1-1/2 hours, but he is free to leave at any time.

If he leaves, or if he doesn't show up at all, the teacher puts his name on an absentee list which, after a week, is posted for other students to see and is sent to his parents. The school provides no other penalty.

He may have from one hour up to five hours of class each school day.

He may find freshmen in his English class because students are placed with students of similar capabilities in English, rather than with students of their same grade or age.

He has 40 per cent of his time in school free to do whatever he chooses.

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## Rhodesian issue frozen

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — British Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden left Salisbury on Sunday with no indication that he had any success in attempts to find an eleventh-hour solution to the Rhodesian independence deadlock.

Bowden is expected to reach London on Monday to report to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Wilson makes a statement on the Rhodesian issue to the House of Commons on Tuesday.

Bowden left without having any

further meeting with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith although the Rhodesian government had announced such a meeting was likely Sunday morning.

The fact that Bowden left so soon - without seeing Smith again and after Smith had said it would be inconceivable for him to leave after less than 48 hours if progress was being made - appeared to indicate there was little left for the two sides to talk about and that Britain will now take the issue to the United Nations.

## Close vote predicted for U.N. China study

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Many U.N. delegates predicted Sunday a close vote in the General Assembly on a resolution for a year's study of what to do with China's seat in the United Nations.

Some sponsors of the resolution calculated it would pass by a vote of about 45-40, with 36 abstentions. Some opponents estimated a vote of about 59-58 against it, with only 4 abstentions. The voting will come late Monday or early Tuesday.

Of two other pending proposals, diplomats expected the assembly would adopt one reaffirming that a two-thirds vote is needed to change China's U.N. representation and reject one calling for the ouster of Nationalist China and the seating of Communist China.

The United States and 14 other countries are sponsoring the two-thirds vote rule. Last year it passed by a vote of 56-49. This year, one of its supporters said, it may get a vote of up to 63-48, with the other member abstaining.

Albania, Cambodia and nine other Communist or nonaligned countries are sponsoring the proposal to replace Chinese Nationalists with Communists. Last year the vote on a similar resolution was 47-47 tie. This year, an opponent predicted, delegates will vote about 55-49 against it.

Italy originated the China - study resolution, and Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, and Trinidad and Tobago joined in sponsoring it. The United States supports the resolution.

Hinting that both Communist China and Nationalist China should sit in the United Nations, the proposal calls for a solution "taking into account the existing situation and the political realities of the area."

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# Faculty, staff changes approved

The Board of Trustees gave approval last Wednesday to 10 appointments; 13 leaves, 20 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous changes; 10 retirements; and 12 resignations and terminations.

The Board approved appointments for: Pearl Winterfeldt, program leader, family living education, Jan. 1, 1967; Gale L. Arent, 4-H - youth agent, St. Joseph, Branch and Hillsdale Counties, Dec. 1; Leslie J. Latvala, 4-H - youth agent, Marquette and Alger Counties, Jan. 1, 1967; Heidi E. Mathias, home economist, Roscommon and Crawford Counties, Dec. 1; and Ione Shaddock, instructor, health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 19.

Also appointed were: Bong Ho, assistant professor, electrical engineering, Jan. 1, 1967; Alfred W. Sautler, assistant professor, botany and plant pathology, Jan. 1, 1967; Charles L. Schneider, assistant professor, botany and plant pathology, Jan. 1, 1967; Arthur F. Raper, visiting professor, Asian Studies Center and social science, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1967;

and Vera Taborsky, librarian, Nov. 1.

Sabbatical leaves approved included: Laurence G. Harmon, professor, food science, Dec. 16 to June 15, 1967, to study and travel in Midwest and at MSU; Donald H. Dewey, professor, horticulture, March 16 to Sept. 15, 1967, to study at University of California; Marjorie E. Gesner, associate professor, history, Sept. 1, 1967, to Aug. 31, 1968, to study at Huntington, Folger and London Libraries; and Martha White, associate professor, music, April 1 to June 30, 1967, to study in California and East Lansing.

Other sabbatical leaves were approved for: Willa Norris, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 1, 1967 to Aug. 31, 1968, to study in East Lansing and to travel abroad; W. B. Drew, professor and chairman, botany and plant pathology, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1967, to study and travel in South and Central America; Nicky A. Smith, associate professor (extension), botany and plant pathology, March 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, to study and travel in U. S. and Canada; and Perry A. Gnanakos, associate professor, American Thought and Language, April 1 to June 30, 1967, to study in East Lansing, New York and Italy.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: Robert L. Wright, professor, American Thought and Language, April 1 to June 30, 1967, to study and travel in U. S. and Europe; Henrietta Alubowicz, librarian, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1967; John L. Whitelaw, divisional librarian, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1967, to travel in U.S. and Europe.

Other leaves approved in-

cluded: Andrea A. Ay, 4-H - youth agent, Oceana, Newaygo and Muskegon Counties, Dec. 1 to Jan. 15, 1967, to serve as International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Spain; and Everett H. Everson, professor, crop science, Dec. 16 to June 15, 1967, to work for Ford Foundation in India.

Transfers were approved for: Donald J. Walker, 4-H - youth agent, from Clinton, Shiawassee and Gratiot Counties to Isabella, Clare and Gladwin Counties, Jan. 1, 1967; Mary J. E. Woodward, assistant professor (extension), and program leader, 4-H - youth programs, to continuing education, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

The Board promoted Eleanor Mullikin to assistant professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, Sept. 1, 1967.

Changes approved by the Board included: appointment date of Chesley L. E. Wells, instructor, forest products, from Oct. 16 to Oct. 26; appointment date of Alexander Murray, assistant professor, music, from Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, 1967; and title of Henry C. Koch from assistant director to associate director, Libraries, Dec. 1.

The Board assigned: Lucille Beacom, specialist, teacher education, to the Mexico Project, Jan. 7 to Feb. 3, 1967; William G. Bickert, assistant professor, agricultural engineering, to the Nigeria Program, Dec. 20 to March 25, 1967; Leyton V. Nelson, professor, crop science, to the Pakistan Project, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1967; Milo B. Tesar, professor, crop science, to the Ryukyus Project, Dec. 27 to March 26, 1967; Eugene Friesen, research associate, elementary and special education, to counseling, personnel

services and educational psychology, Oct. 1, 1966 to Dec. 31, 1967.

Dual assignments were approved for: Annette H. Schaeffer, as extension home economist, Rural Manpower Center, and specialist, home management and child development, Nov. 1; Moreau S. Maxwell, professor and chairman, anthropology, to Justin S. Morrill College, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; and William J. Mueller, associate professor, to Counseling Center and psychology, Sept. 1.

The Board approved the academic title of associate professor (extension) for Frank A. Madaski, assistant field operations director, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1; academic title of professor for Joseph H. Summers, consultant, English, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967; the additional title of research associate, Museum, for James A. Brown, assistant professor, anthropology and Computer Institute for Social Science Research, Oct. 1.

In other actions, the Board: transferred David K. Heenan, professor, humanities, to professor and associate director, Institute for International Studies in Education, Jan. 1, 1967, and assigned him to Evaluation Services, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1967; cancelled April 1-June 30, 1967, leave of Frank H. Blackington III, associate professor, secondary education and curriculum; and designated Donald J. de Zeeuw, professor, as acting chairman, botany and plant pathology, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1967.

A one-year consultancy was approved for Lisle A. Smith, professor and assistant dean, engineering, July 1, 1967, to June 30, 1968. Professor Smith, who joined MSU in 1927, will be retired July 1, 1968.

Other retirements approved included (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Wilton L. Finley, assistant professor (extension), animal husbandry, Dec. 31, (1936); Clifford F. Conrad, Berrien County Agricultural Agent, Dec. 31 (1948); W. Harold

Brockbank, mechanical technician, agricultural engineering, Jan. 1, 1967 (1948); James B. Cawood, mechanical technician agricultural engineering, Jan. 1, 1967 (1945); Freda Bickert, accounting clerk, Landon Hall, Jan. 1, 1967 (1949).

Also granted retirements were: Jay W. Olin, general foreman, physical plant, Jan. 1, 1967 (1940); Paul Leckner, building maintenance supervisor, dormitories and food services, July 1, 1967 (1939); Vaneti Carlson, food supervisor, Landon Cafeteria, Nov. 1 (1950); and Vernon Foster, building maintenance supervisor, dormitories and food services, Nov. 16 (1945).

Resignations and terminations approved included: George F. Jennings, 4-H - youth agent, Isabella, Clare and Gladwin Counties, Oct. 25; Sara B. Swanson, 4-H - youth agent, Marquette and Alger Counties, Dec. 31; William S. Wilson, 4-H - youth agent, St. Joseph, Branch

and Hillsdale Counties, Nov. 15; Carol C. Kurth, home economist, Oakland, Macomb and Wayne Counties, Dec. 15; and Frederick H. Buelow, professor, agricultural engineering, Nov. 15.

Other resignations and terminations were approved for: Robert F. Keith, instructor, communication, and associate project leader, AID Diffusion Project, Oct. 16; Om P. Gandhi, associate professor, electrical engineering and engineering research, Sept. 1 (cancellation); and Leslie B. Sims, assistant professor, chemistry, Aug. 31, 1967.

Additional resignations and terminations included: Robert E. Brown, instructor, natural science, August 31, 1967; Wilma H. Lehmann, assistant professor, natural science, Aug. 31, 1967; Gino Aureli, specialist, Instructional Media Center, June 30, 1967; and Barbara Skerry, librarian, Library, Dec. 31.



To No. 1

Gordie Serr, offensive line coach, poses with a large "11" acorn squash sent to the Spartans.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

## Board accepts nearly \$3 million in grants for research, education

Gifts and grants totaling \$2,899,198.17 were accepted Wednesday by the Board of Trustees.

Included was a grant of \$388,000 from the United States Public Health Service for biological research equipment to be installed in the new Dodge Hall of Engineering at Oakland University.

Construction of the \$5.3 million structure began this month. Completion is scheduled for the spring of 1968.

The National Science Foundation granted \$262,900 for the eighth annual institute in general sciences for secondary school teachers. Some 40 teachers will work toward a Master of Arts in teaching degree during the 1967-68 academic year under the grant. Clarence L. Schoemer, professor of natural science, will direct the program which is prepared by the

MSU Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

The Atomic Energy Commission made a grant of \$200,000 to continue its support of the MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory. The funds will be used under the supervision of Anton Lang, director of the laboratory, for research and training at the graduate and post-doctoral level in experimental plant biology with emphasis on developmental plant biology.

Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Department of Entomology, will administer a \$145,338 grant from the National Institutes of Health. The grant is a renewal, and covers the second year of a four-year investigation of the effects of pesticides on environments.

A \$125,000 grant was received

for a chemistry study which seeks to make X-ray structure determinations of enzymes and other biological molecules. Alexander Tullinsky, associate professor of chemistry, will administer the grant which came from the National Science Foundation.

Through a \$101,410 contract with the Institute for Educational Development of New York City, the College of Home Economics is establishing a center for evaluation and research under the Office of Economic Opportunity's Project Head Start. Sarah Hervey, research associate and director of the center, will direct evaluations of year-around Head Start centers in an area that includes Michigan, parts of Ohio, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

The School District of Battle

Creek has granted \$67,673 to the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation to develop a model physical education curriculum for students from kindergarten through high school. Wayne Van Huss, director of the Human Energy Laboratory, will administer the grant.

Robert W. Little, assistant professor of mechanics, will direct a use of a \$61,600 grant for a summer institute in applied mathematics for college teachers of engineering, mathematics and physics. It will be conducted June 26-Aug. 18 by the Department of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science. The grant was received from the National Science Foundation.

The board also accepted scholarship grants totaling \$414,851.

## Ag. college has new title

The oldest division of the University, the College of Agriculture, has a new name.

The Board of Trustees approved the change of title to the "College of Agriculture and Natural Resources" last week because it was felt that the new name would be more accurate.

Thomas K. Cowden, dean of the college, said, "We believe the new name more accurately reflects what we are already doing."

More than 40 per cent of the fall term enrollment in the college is in forestry, forest

products, fisheries and wildlife and resource development.

Cowden pointed out that more than half of the state's land is in forests which, coupled with vast resources of water, wildlife and outdoor recreation, form an important part of Michigan's economy.

"Including the designation of natural resources in our college name better describes our teaching, research and extension programs which reach into every Michigan county," Cowden said.

A major aim of the college, Cowden said, is to provide well-trained people and research to

help in solving the problems of conservation of our vital natural resources.

Earlier this year a director of natural resources was named in an effort to better relate the work of the four departments in this area, Howard A. Tanner assumed this post July 1.

This fall the new \$4 million Natural Resources Building was opened with facilities that are ranked among the nation's finest.

MSU officials concluded that these recent developments will contribute to a position of national leadership in the field of natural resources.

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\*See July 15, 1966 issue of FORTUNE Magazine

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If you are interested in learning more about this program, attend the presentation to be given by The Andersons which will be one of a series Agricultural Industry Seminars sponsored by Agriculture Council. Refreshments will be served.



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## Dennis Chase

*New sports breed:  
all yak, no talent*

"... Long live what I badly did  
At Clemson and all my clumsiest drives  
For the ball all of my iring to run  
The corner downfield and my spindling explosions  
Through the five-hole over tackle.  
O backfield..

Coch Shag Norton  
Tell me as you never yet have told me  
To get the lead out scream whatever will get  
The slow motion of middle age off me. . ."

The above was written by James Dickey, 6-3, 220-pound former Clemson wingback. He won the 1966 National Book Award for his verse.

But he couldn't play football.  
He is indicative of the new breed of athletes, who know about everything except their profession, who excel at everything but sports.

"The tensions of the inning plus the heat and humidity undermined whatever strength I had left after throwing 87 pitches, many of them frustratingly good ones," writes Jim Brosnan, a pitcher of no distinction except that he quit the major leagues rather than be traded for the umpteenth time.

Sports writer Jay Jacobs, who would like to have a dime every time a ballplayer is described as "articulate," writes his toughest job is to get them to shut up.

"... the ordinary sports interview is a melange of polysyllables, periodic sentences, intensive analysis, and general erudition that would give pause to an Edmund Wilson," Jacobs writes.

Pitcher Bob Shaw is described as a man with "more theories than DaVinci." Linebacker George Saines, a former Michigan Stater, is a "Camus in Shoulder Pads."

This is the new breed. The baseball player who bats .230, couldn't lay down a bunt off Barney Schultz, and thinks a placehitter is a type of tennis player.

And the halfback who reads Hemingway but never heard of Pop Warner.

Ty Cobb used to lament that ballplayers no longer study the game, or know the fundamentals. He is proved correct every time a manager has to pull a righthanded batter out of the lineup because a southpaw is pitching, and vice versa.

"Babe Ruth never threw to a wrong base in his life," Cobb said. "He never had anything else on his mind."

Contrast this with Brosnan who writes "a mechanical apparatus that throws rubber baseballs lends a synthetic disenchanting feeling to the whole operation."

More and more athletes are quoted philosophizing about life, contemplating their essence, talking about what they are going to do with a \$200,000 bonus they haven't earned, but never about their profession, and how it should be played.

"... if ballplayers these days are wont to wax eloquent, I don't mind," Jacobs writes, "but the least they can do is stay off other people's turf and tell me something I don't know about their own specialty."

How far have we come? Remember the old movie where the football coach has just finished giving a long halftime oration on the necessity of winning, and as the players file out of the locker room, the last one stops and asks, "Any last minute instructions coach?"

"Yeah," the coach says, "beat 'em."  
Life was simple then. You played hard and you played to win. And you studied the game until it became a science.

Now the coach of the No. 1 college football team in the country plays for ties and the players on what was once a great football team, the Detroit Lions, are elated when they can come out with a tie (Nov. 6, Chicago Bears).

The times are a-changin'.

### All-Big 10 Honors

MSU placed 16 players on All-Big Ten teams picked by the Associated Press and United Press International last week. Gene Washington, George Webster, Bubba Smith, Clint Jones, Jerry West and Charlie Thornhill were picked as first team selections by both the AP and UPI. Jess Phillips and Tony Conti were first team UPI selections, not mentioned by the AP, while Bob Apisa and Nick Jordan were first team members on the AP squad but not mentioned by the UPI. Dick Kenney was a first team kicking specialist in the AP listings. Jimmy Roy and Pat Gallinagh were second team selections on both teams while Jeff Richardson was a second team selection by the UPI only and Joe Pryzbycki and Phil Hoag were selected by the AP only.

## KREFT SCORES TWO

# Booters beat Temple 3-1

By DENNIS CHASE  
Associate Sports Editor

Tom Kreft, one of the smallest men on the Spartan soccer team, showed everyone Saturday he is fully recovered from a leg injury that has hampered him this season.

The 5-7 sophomore scored two goals as Michigan State beat Temple University, 3-1, in the NCAA regional soccer playoff here. The Spartans will take their

10-0-1 record to Berkeley, California for the NCAA semifinals Thursday.

The Spartans will play Long Island and Army will play San Francisco in Thursday's semifinals.

Temple is 12-1-1. After a scoreless first period, Kreft connected at 5:24 of the second from the left side of the Temple goal, 15 yards out. Barry Tieman assisted.

Tony Keyes scored at 8:41 of the third period on a setup from Guy Busch.

At 17:25 Kreft ended the scoring for the Spartans on a head shot from in front of the Temple goal. Tieman had fed him a high pass.

Kreft now has 10 goals and eight assists for 18 points. He is third in scoring behind Guy Busch with 19 goals and nine assists for 28 points and Tony Keyes with 21 goals and six assists for 27 points.

"Tommy has been the opportunist all year," Coach Gene Kenney said. "He's always in the right spot at the right time."

"He seems to be fully recovered from his leg injury. He played most of the game against Akron last Saturday and I played him all the way against Temple."

Temple ended the scoring for both teams at 15:40 of the fourth period. Kelley Kalenga put a shot by Spartan goalie Kevin O'Connell on a pass from Jim Meehl.

It was only the fourth goal the Spartan defense has given up all year.

"Temple has a good defense and a good forward line," Kenney said.

"We played real good until the fourth period. But we were much better than last week. Much better. Our forward line was improved and the defense was real good too. Let's face it, we had to be better to win it."

The Spartans now pack up their gear and head for Berkeley. The last time the Spartans went on the road they tied St. Louis, 1-1, Nov. 5. They will be shooting for the NCAA championship this time.

The defending champ, St. Louis, was eliminated Saturday by San Francisco, 2-1, in overtime at St. Louis.

The Spartans will leave at 8 a.m. Tuesday from Capitol City Airport.

In other regional games, Long Island shut out Bridgeport, 1-0, in Brookville, N.Y., and Army beat Navy, 3-1, in Philadelphia.

The Spartans are in good health. Gary McBrady is the only doubtful starter with a pulled hamstring muscle, but he'll make the trip to California.



**Harlem Lark**

Crazy legs Meadowlark Lemon did the splits last Tuesday night in leading the Harlem Globetrotters to another victory at Jenison Fieldhouse.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

## Volley ball club revived

The only coed athletic club recognized by the MSU athletic department has been reorganized after three years and is preparing for intercollegiate competition.

When the MSU Volley Ball Club was disbanded three years ago its director, David Lamb, went to UCLA and joined a research team in its Physical Education Research Center.

Until four weeks ago reviving the club was only an idea in the minds of Barry Brown and Carol Davis, physical education graduate assistants. Now there are over 20 active members, 10 men and 10 women, who are preparing to take part in the Midwest Open Tournament in Grand Rapids, Saturday.

Twelve teams, including the University of Michigan, Ball State and Albion, will participate in this YMCA-sponsored round robin tournament.

Some of MSU's best volleyball players are also on the soccer team. Terry Bidiak, a soccer star, is one of those participating in both sports. If the soccer schedule permits, players such as Bidiak will be eligible to play in the Grand Rapids volleyball competition.

Although official sports club policy does not permit the club to be called students' "representing" MSU but students "from" MSU, the club hopes to qualify for the intercollegiate National Volley Ball Tournament in Detroit next May.

According to Brown and Miss Davis, presidents of the Men's and women's sections of the organization, respectively, the MSU club could benefit by rejoining the Mid-America Conference.

"We used to be a member of this association which includes many of the schools to be represented in Grand Rapids. They have expressed a desire to again have us on their schedules."

Because the Volley Ball Club was formed after the athletic department budget for this year had been determined no allotment was provided for it.

Fees for membership in the U.S. Volley Ball Assn. and other national organizations were paid by the club members themselves, but the entrance fee for the Grand Rapids tournament was paid by the athletic department.

The department cannot underwrite the transportation cost for the tournament but has supplied the team with uniforms -- old basketball uniforms.

This attire will be quite appropriate if the club reaches its

goal of holding volleyball games during halftime of the home basketball games.

New members are always welcome at the regular Wednesday evening club meetings in Gym 1 of the Men's Intramural Building. The evening practice is supplemented with a practice from 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays.

## WITH 15 VETERANS

# 'S' skaters look for faster start

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team can't do very much to improve over last season since it won the national championship. What little improvement it can make will have to come in the opening month of the season.

Last year's team dropped nine of its first 13 games before doing an about-face to win 12 of the next 16 on their way to the NCAA championship.

Coach Amo Bessone, last year's "Coach of the Year," doesn't foresee such a slow start this season but realizes that it is going to be hard for his team to repeat the strong finish.

"We had a lot of injuries during the first half of last season and didn't get a chance to practice because of trouble with the ice in the arena," Bessone said, "but

we were healthy in the second half. We got good goaltending from Gayle Cooley, and the team as a whole jelled."

"We haven't had any ice trouble, and practices have been going very well," Bessone continued, "everybody came back in good shape, and they've been working hard and enthusiastically."

"We know we've got to do better in the league this year (MSU was sixth in league play last season) and we feel we're going to do better, but everybody will be shooting for us because we're the champions."

Bessone has a solid nucleus of 15 returning lettermen from last year's squad, and the Spartan strong points this season should be offense and goaltending.

Heading the offensive attack for the Spartans this season will be All-American wing Doug Volmar, the '65-'66 scoring leader, and

NCAA all-tournament selection Sandy McAndrew. Returning lettermen Mike Jacobson, Bill Faunt, Wayne Duffett, Bob Fallat, Nino Cristofoli and John Schuster hope to add to the scoring punch.

MSU lost forward Mike Coppo to graduation.

Sophomore centers Ken Anstey, Bill Enrico and Charlie Phillips and winger Lee Hathaway will be the new faces on the attack for MSU.

The goalie job is back in Cooley's hands (he was on the all-tournament team and voted the tournament's most valuable player last season) while returnees Jerry Fisher and Larry Roche are in reserve.

All-tournament second team selection Bob Brawley heads the defensemen, joined by returnees Richard Bois and Doug French and sophomores Nelson DeBene-

der and Bob DeMarco. The defense was the area hardest hit by graduation (Don Heaphy, Tom Purdo and penalty killer Matt Mulcahy have graduated) and defense appears to be MSU's weakest area.

Tentative line-ups have co-captain Jacobson at left wing, Faunt at center and Volmar at right wing on the first line, Duffett at left wing, Anstey at center and Fallat at right wing on the second line, Cristofoli, Enrico and McAndrew at the respective positions on the third line and Schuster, Phillips and Hathaway on the fourth line.

Co-captain Tom Mikkola is recovering from surgery on his

wrist and should step in to one of the center positions when his recovery is complete.

Brawley, Bois, and French are the top three defensemen.

"We have some depth this year for the first time in a long time," Bessone said, "and there's going to be a fine line dividing who makes the traveling squad and who doesn't."

"The consensus around the league is that each club has more depth, and as usual Michigan Tech will be the team to beat."

MSU begins what Bessone termed "our toughest schedule in recent years" Dec. 2 and 3 at Minnesota and then opens at home Dec. 9 against Michigan.



**Bessone's Boys**

Hockey coach Amo Bessone stands between the two co-captains of the Spartan hockey team, Mike Jacobson and Tom Mikkola. This trio will try to lead the team to another national championship.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante



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# Flannery O'Connor: dazzling and unorthodox

Reviewed by  
M. THOMAS INGE

FLANNERY O'CONNOR.  
By Stanley Edgar Hyman

FLANNERY O'CONNOR.  
By Robert Drake

THE ADDED DIMENSION, The Art and Mind of Flannery O'Connor. Edited by Melvin J. Friedman and Lewis A. Lawson

When Georgia-born Flannery O'Connor died two years ago at the early age of 39 from a

chronic crippling illness, she left behind a total life's work of only two novels and two collections of short stories—"Wise Blood" (1952), "A Good Man Is Hard to Find" (1955), "The Violent Bear It Away" (1961), and "Everything That Rises Must Converge" (1965).

Though her fiction is slight in quantity, the dazzling talent she displayed therein has led more than one critic to agree with the suggestion that she may have been "the most significant fiction writer in our time."

A Roman Catholic by faith, she achieved distinction by her attempts to reflect Christian orthodoxy by very "unorthodox" means. Her major technique was a devotion to oddities of character—wildly grotesque Southern backwoods prophets and fundamentalist religious fanatics, all suffering from an acute sense of spiritual dislocation.

Miss O'Connor's fiction belongs in the Gothic tradition as exemplified by Hawthorne, with whom she felt kinship in noting, "I think I would admit to writing what Hawthorne called 'romances.' Hawthorne suggested that the romance must not

"swerve aside from the truth of the human heart," and for Miss O'Connor the truth resided in the orthodox doctrines of the Christian faith.

For her, faith or a belief in fixed dogma did not necessarily inhibit her artistry. Instead, she felt that it added an extra "dimension" through which to view reality: "My own feeling," she noted, "is that writers who see by the light of their Christian faith will have, in these times, the sharpest eyes for the grotesque, for the perverse, and for the unacceptable."

On another occasion, she added, "When people have told me that because I am a Catholic, I cannot be an artist, I have had to reply, ruefully, that because I am a Catholic I cannot afford to be less than an artist."

But her stories are not didactic parables with simple spiritual lessons. They shock and distort. Many readers, regardless of faith, upon a first encounter with her stories reject them as having any moral or spiritual point, primarily because they are so unlike typical religious fiction. For this reason she has earned the unfair description—a "Roman Catholic Erskine Caldwell."

However, in Miss O'Connor's crazy glass fictional world, God is alive and present, a force that ultimately overpowers man and saves him in spite of himself. The world of corrosion and decay she paints is the end result of the rejection of God and redemption.

Indicative of the seriousness with which her work is being taken is the appearance of three critical studies of Flannery O'Connor's achievement.

The most significant of these is the volume edited by Melvin J. Friedman and Lewis A. Lawson, "The Added Dimension:

The Art and Mind of Flannery O'Connor." This is not a collection of previously published critical essays, but rather a combined effort of 12 scholars to appraise her work from fresh perspectives. Among the contributors are Frederick J. Hoffman, Louis D. Rubin, Jr., C. Hugh Holman, Irving Malin, Caroline Gordon, Sister M. Bernetta Quinn, and Nathan A. Scott, Jr.

One of the most interesting of the theses presented is that shared by C. Hugh Holman and P. Albert Duhamel, that her work bears striking relationships to the social and political theories of the group of Southern writers known as the Nashville Agrarians. Her second novel, "The Violent Bear It Away," published 30 years after the Agrarians' symposium "I'll Take My Stand," portrays the story of a prophet whose mission was the same as that of the twelve poets and writers: "to burn the South's eyes clean so that it could recognize its true heritage."

A fascinating section of Friedman and Lawson's volume is a selection of statements from interviews, public addresses, and essays of Miss O'Connor arranged under three topics—

Faith, Region, and Craft. Several of these quotations reveal her wry, caustic wit, of which the following are two examples:

"Everywhere I go I'm asked if I think universities stifle writers. I think they don't stifle enough of them."

"Some old lady said that my book left a bad taste in her mouth. I wrote back to her and said, 'You weren't supposed to eat it.'"

The very thorough bibliography of Miss O'Connor's published works, reviews of her books, and critical articles appended to this book is an additional reason why it will remain an indispensable work for the study of her writings and her place in contemporary American fiction.

The two studies by Robert Drake and Stanley Edgar Hyman are pamphlets designed to introduce the new reader to Miss O'Connor's fiction. Both are highly readable and eminently suited for their purpose.

Hyman is most informative when he views Flannery O'Connor in her relationships to the religious and philosophical currents of Western civilization and to such writers as Dostoevski, Mark Twain, and Nathaniel West.



Most critics, however, are likely to quibble with his dismissal of the story "A Good Man Is Hard to Find" as simply a cruelly funny "melodrama," or his contention that she was "primarily a novelist, not a short story writer, and consequently her novels are better and more important than even the best of her stories." (In his opinion, Hyman stands alone.)

Drake's essay is a warmer, more intimate assessment which in its style and tone imparts and inspires a genuine enthusiasm for its subject. Few will argue with his modest conclusion that Miss O'Connor perhaps will finally be ranked with America's very best minor writers: "Her range was narrow, and perhaps she had only one story to tell. (But then didn't Hemingway?) But each

time she told it, she told it with renewed imagination and cogency."

The violence, cruelty, and squalor of Flannery O'Connor's fiction will continue to alienate a good many of the faithful Christian readers who agree with her principles but not her artistic practice. Her perverse insistence on the necessity of Christ will continue to irritate the agnostic or atheist who admires her talent.

But a lack of sympathy with her world view need not deter one from appreciating her complex achievement, any more so than it deters an appreciation of Chaucer, Dante, or Milton. Certainly few readers who choose to expose themselves will easily forget the disturbing revelations in her fiction.

## OF TWO NOVELS

## Writer's love song

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Part II of a narrative by Jerry J. West, associate professor of ATL.

Since I prefer to write about the past, I began my war novel after I was home and going to college on the GI bill.

I told of the deep red mud in Camp Shelby, Miss., the trip across the Atlantic, the beauty of the English countryside in autumn, a tall, redheaded British girl, a friend who died while I helped him push his guts back where they belonged, a small, pale French brunette, how I got a medal for something I didn't do and how I didn't get a medal for something I did do, a rather plump, jolly woman in Liege, Belgium, my famous cure for athlete's foot, concocted from sulfa powder, red wine and powdered eggs, with a whole chapter devoted to my three weeks AWOL in Paris (though only one page for my visit with Gertrude Stein because I was not yet an English major.)

I typed this second novel and saw it end with page five hundred plus, then put it on a shelf and finally burned it one night in the fireplace. As war novels go, it was rather better than most and a good thing to get done and over with early in the game.

My third novel was academic, of the small college genre. It was written two and one-half times for a total of about 1500 typed pages before I gave the whole thing to one of my daughters so that she could draw crayon pictures on the clean side of the pages, but this was a precocious seven-year-old and instead of drawing pictures she attempted to decipher the work. When she sought help from my wife on a scene in which a professor of music is playing a violin while in bed with two coeds, the manuscript vanished forever.



I realized now that I wrote the third novel nearly three times simply because I enjoyed the writing act for the first time (rather than to polish or improve it as I told myself virtuously). It had everything that I like in novels myself: sex, adventure, humor, philosophy, love, faith, esoteric minutiae. I have often thought of it as my Moby Dick: that is, my driven and somewhat mad hero strode about his small campus as Ahab the deck of his ship; he was observed by a professional Ishmael (me); and whole chapters were devoted to a leisurely exposition of college life and work (there is much similarity between the whaling ship of the nineteenth century and the small college of the twentieth, if one can reconcile harpooning whales with lecturing to students.)

The white whale triumphed of course, but Ishmael survived and continued to observe and there are more Billy Budds per campus capita than ever sailed on

ships if one is reduced to that sort of wishfulness in old writing age.

It was a highly imaginary work, nearly a fantasy, yet I find the events created more real to me now than those which I experienced during my short decade in small college teaching. In fact when I moved to a college in which happenings were even more fantastic than in my novel I was frightened, and departed hastily in a cloud of smoke. (It was a church college and I the only faculty member who dared smoke and was preached about for it. When the chapel burned down mysteriously I resigned, packed my cigars, wife, and children and headed for an environment which I hoped would stay within the pages of my unpublished novels.) (For the record, as far as I know I did not either deliberately or accidentally burn down that chapel; and I new regret my decision not to ask for references for I'll never really know whether they thought I did it or not.)



## The nature of man

White drops make a perfect sheet.  
I shout with glee  
And rape the virgin snow.

—Barton Rolsky  
Freshman

## The Singer in Little

All of a song is an image  
If a song can be called  
Or an image sung

A song is a call of breath  
Like a death that is called  
From a final lung

A singer is the least of these  
When his voice is scrawled  
And his picture hung

—Tom Mitchell

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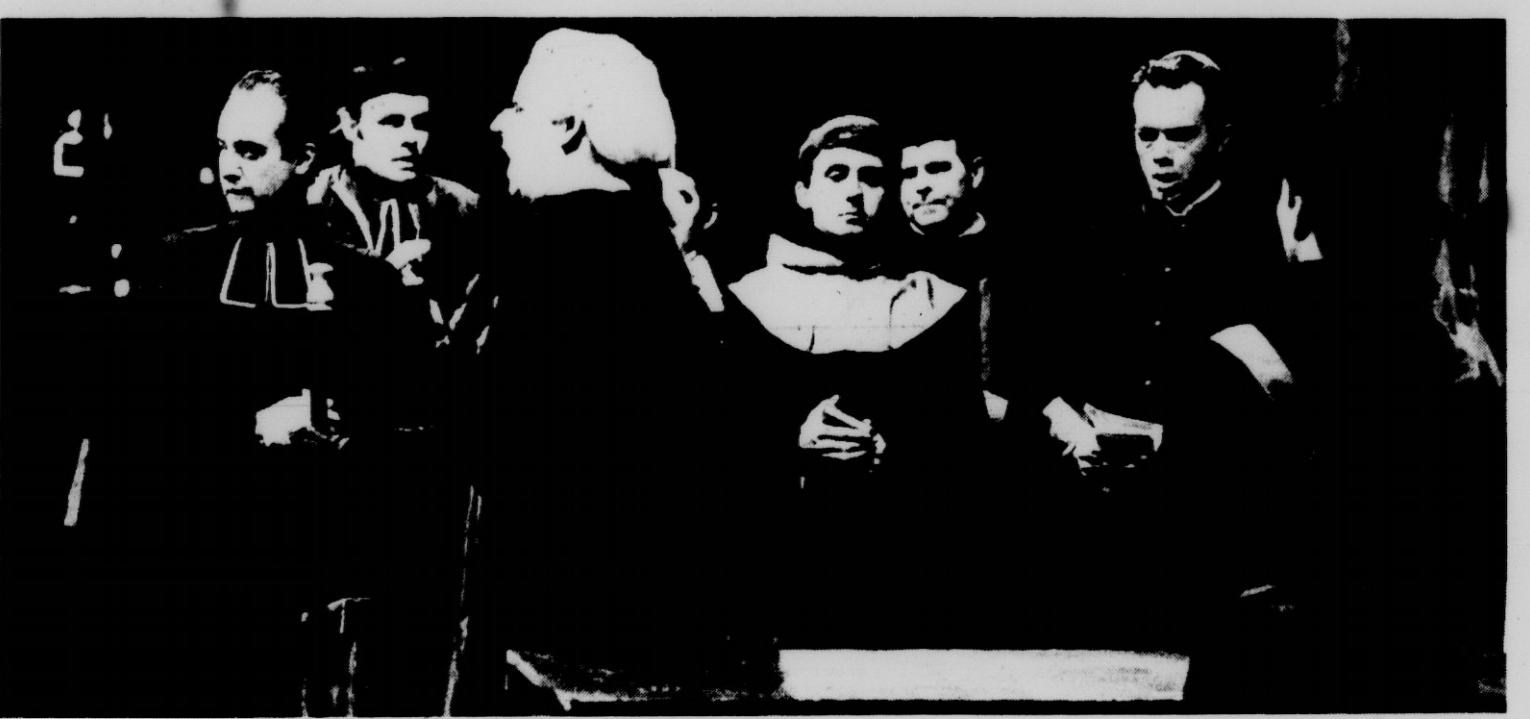
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## Tosca

Baron Scarpia, the Roman chief of police, interrupts the preparations for Mass as he comes looking for Cesare Angelotti, a political prisoner hiding in the church. The scene is from the first act of

Puccini's "Tosca," performed here Tuesday by the New York City Opera.

State News photo by John Castle

## NYC OPERA COMPANY

## 'Tosca' superbly done

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN  
State News Reviewer

Cavaradossi pretty well summed it up.

In the first act of Tuesday's performance by the New York City Opera Company, the ardent lover and painter sang that his only thought was of Tosca - "Tosca, sei tu." Apparently every member of the company was sharing the thought, for "Tosca" was given a powerful and impressive reading.

Much of this power and artistic success was due to a triumvirate of artists who, when pooling their talents as happened on Tuesday evening, can hardly be topped in the world of opera.

The foremost of the triumvirate was present Tuesday only in spirit, but much of the magnificence must be seen as the work of Giacomo Puccini.

His efforts transcribed what could have been an unworkable operatic situation into stirring and appealing stuff, melodramatic to be sure, but none the less great because of it.

Puccini was most successfully aided by a man quite frequently overlooked in his East Lansing visits, conductor Julius Rudel.

To see Rudel in an opera pit is to be assured of orchestra playing which transcends the ordinary and which is consistently revealing and vibrant. And, despite some setbacks, Rudel produced his usual exceptional results.

One could have wished that the chime player had been more attentive in Act I, or that the strings in the section of Act III immediately preceding "E Lucevan le Stelle" had been in better tune, or that the bass drum, borrowed from Leonard Falcone and the MSU Band, had been strapped down, but these were small pocks in an otherwise rosy orchestral complexion.

Rudel also urged and got exceptional performances from the musicians onstage. The best of them was Richard Fredericks, who portrayed a highly effective Scarpia.

Audiences have long since learned that there is no one way to play Scarpia, but Fredericks's conception, leaning heavily on the higher ranges of the role, pressed home the immaculate villain's ardent passion.

No less ardent was Placido Domingo who on Tuesday evening sang Cavaradossi.

Domingo's singing was well done, idiomatically conceived and drawn on a luxuriant voice, but was dramatically inflexible. Thus, although he sang well, his dramatic immobility kept him from the ranks of such Cavaradossi's as Di Stefano and Bjorling.

Much more effective in dramatic terms was Jeanine Crader, who portrayed La Tosca. Despite an occasional tendency to walk about the stage for little reason, her conceptions were unusually valid, climaxing in her "Vissi d'arte," done Maria Jeritza style, lying on the floor.

Unfortunately Miss Crader's relatively insecure middle range and a tendency to drop phrase

endings took some polish away from an otherwise fine assaial.

The principles were ably supported by such singers as Jack Bittner, who gave a sufficiently comic Sacristan, and Nico Castel, who provided a Spoletta which was faintly reminiscent of Hugo's Javert.

Certainly appearances were important, and this was so because of the sets and direction of Tito Capobianco. The sets were spectacularly effective, especially the one of the Farnese Palace, which matched in paint and canvas the browns and deep reds of Puccini's scoring.

The direction and motivation were equally superb, giving Capobianco a place in the triumvirate of men who made every member of Tuesday's house think only of the superb creation that is "Tosca."

## 'Saint Joan' staging calls for unusual set

the actor more visible to the audience.

This is accomplished, according to scene designer Edward Andreason, because the stage adds to the vertical movement of the actor.

The PAC will tour more than 20 cities in Michigan and Canada with the play, which raises several problems with the stage.

In some cases, units must be rearranged to fit an especially difficult stage.

Technical Director Allen White, along with five assistants, and more than 40 undergraduate students have put many hours of work into the production of the stage.

They remained on campus during Thanksgiving weekend in order to finish the stage.

Tickets to "Saint Joan" may be purchased in the Fairchild box office daily 12:30-5 p.m.

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FRIDAY: THE BLUE MAX





### Future Hannah Hall

Construction on the new Administration Building to be named for President John A. Hannah is beginning behind Olds Hall. Hannah requested at the board of trustees meeting last week that his name not be attached to the building until he retires. Target date for its completion is winter term 1968.

## SOME ARE LOSING SLEEP

# Groat says 'people are thinking'

By BEV TWITCHELL  
State News Staff Writer

Gary Groat, one of three ATL instructors whose contracts will be terminated in June, spoke to the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night.

Groat spoke primarily to answer questions of board members on the procedure used in the dismissal of Ken Lawless, Robert S. Fogarty and himself, and the reaction to their dismissal.

"A lot of people aren't getting their work done, a lot of people aren't getting any sleep, but a lot of people are thinking, and I think this is a great thing for Michigan State," Groat said.

Groat pointed out that the ATL advisory committee which recommended the dismissals was elected last June and received a list of 13 persons up for dismissal the Saturday before school began in September.

He questioned the acquaintance of department members with the advisory committee, pointing out that no one knew when it met or whose names were on the list.

"I have been told," Groat said, "that the other 10 people up for

dismissal were not even discussed."

Groat said that this was not a routine dismissal of instructors who are incompetent. "It was a dismissal of three very particular people," he said, referring to the relationship of two of the men to Zeitgeist magazine.

He pointed out that an advisory committee is "just that" and that its decision is not binding on the department chairman.

He also said that several votes were taken on the dismissals, and that the committee was later denied a reconsideration.

When asked about possible reasons for the firings, Groat said, "I hear at least two or three new ones every day for all of us."

Asked why ATL faculty members have remained silent

throughout the protests and discussion which followed the announcement of the dismissals, Groat referred to what one professor has called a "reign of terror" in the department. He said a number of professors have been advised to keep silent on the issue.

The three least frightened to speak out, Groat said, are the three whose contracts have been terminated.

The board had hoped to have members of the advisory com-

mittee or the chairman of the ATL Dept. also speak Tuesday night. It is possible that a member of the department will speak at this week's meeting.

The board later passed a resolution requesting the Board of Trustees to defer final action of the dismissals until an investigation is carried out in a manner determined by the Trustees.

It also requested the trustees to allow students and faculty to present their views directly to them.

### It's what's happening

Thomas Anderson, partner in a Maumee, Ohio, firm, will discuss opportunities in agri-business at 7 tonight in the Student Services Lounge. The seminar is sponsored by the Ag Council.

The Latin American Study Center will meet at 4 p.m. today in 204 International Center. Otto Gilbert, head research psychologist, will speak on "Nutritional, Educational and Psychological Research in Guatemala."

Willard Warrington will speak on examinations as an aid in teaching at the Dairy Seminar at 12:30 p.m. today in 126 Anthony Hall.

Donald Stokes, member of the survey research center at the University of Michigan, will discuss ideological competition of British parties at the Political Science Seminar at 4 p.m. today in the Union Art Room.

Waterford Township School District: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), language arts/social science, science, business education, speech correction, visiting teacher, perceptually handicapped, type A, and diagnostician (B.M.), December graduates only.

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## Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

Wednesday, Nov. 30:  
Auditor General Department; accounting (B).

Civil Aeronautics Board; economics and transportation (B), December and March graduates only and accounting (B).

Compton Advertising, Inc.; advertising (B.M.).

Fairbanks Morse Inc.; electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M.).

General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division; civil and mechanical engineering and mechanics (M); electrical engineering (B.M.);

mechanical engineering (B); and metallurgy and material science (B.M.); and mathematics (M.D).

Imley City Community Schools: music (vocal) (B.M.), chemistry/physics (B) and counseling and guidance (M), December graduates only.

Kellogg Co.; transportation (B), December and March graduates only; food science (M.D); and electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, mathematics and statistics (B).

McNamee Porter and Seeley; civil and sanitary engineering (B).

Muskegon Heights Public Schools; early and later elementary education (B), December and March graduates only; industrial arts (drafting) and special education type A (B.M), December and March graduates only and accounting (B).

Old Kent Bank and Trust Co.; accounting, economics, finance, marketing and all other majors of the College of Business (B), December and March graduates only.

Southfield Public Schools; early and later elementary education, physical education, science, industrial arts and business education, and English (B), December and March graduates only and visiting teacher (B.M), December and March graduates only.

Texaco Inc.; geology (B.M.D); all majors of the colleges of Engineering (B), Arts and Let-

ters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), December and March graduates only; and summer employment for geology jrs. and above.

Toledo Scale Division: electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M.).

Trenton Public Schools; all elementary and secondary education (B.M), December graduates only.

U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Center; mathematics, accounting, and all majors of the college of business (B), December and March graduates only.

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Waterford Township School District: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), language arts/social science, science, business education, speech correction, visiting teacher, perceptually handicapped, type A, and diagnostician (B.M.), December graduates only.

U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant: electrical and mechanical engineering (B.M.).

Warren Consolidated Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading and music (instrumental, strings and

### Panel to discuss city's prices

Fee Hall Cultural Committee will sponsor an open-panel discussion Wednesday on price determination in the East Lansing business district and the reaction of the University community in regards to price policies.

Paul E. Smith, professor of marketing, Roger E. Jonas, secretary of East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and Jim Sink, ASMSU senior member-at-large will discuss the situation at 8 p.m. in 137 Fee Hall.

All students are invited to attend.

Waterford Township School District: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), language arts/social science, science, business education, speech correction, visiting teacher, perceptually handicapped, type A, and diagnostician (B.M.), December graduates only.

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### 2 students fined

### \$20 for drinking

Two students pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon to charges of being drunk and disorderly in a public place, University Police reported.

Gary C. Hall, Owosso sophomore, paid a fine and court cost of \$20, police said. Hall was arrested in the stadium during the Notre Dame game.

John A. Wenckus, 18, Jackson sophomore, was arrested Friday at a dance in East Shaw Hall, police said. Wenckus also paid a \$20 fine and court costs.

### Attention Contact Lens Wearers

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CONTACTISOL OR ALLERGAN ONLY \$1.00 2 OZ.

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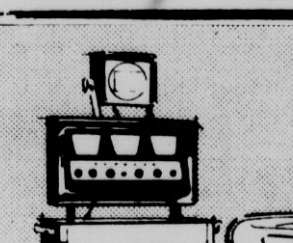
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AUSTIN HEALEY, 1962, A-1 condition. Call 627-2857.

BONNEVILLE, 1961, NASSAU blue, one owner, excellent condition, automatic, vinyl interior. \$650. 351-4687.

BUICK SPECIAL Deluxe, 1961, automatic, radio, four new tires, \$480. Two snow tires, \$20. 882-6308.

TWO BUICKS - 1957's. One - \$1000; one - \$150. 2217 Pollard, Lansing. 3-11/30

CHEVROLET, 1959, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, 485-3140.

CHEVROLET, 1958, automatic. Runs good, doesn't burn oil. \$200 or best offer. 351-7111, 669-7131.

CHEVY, 1958, 438. Good mechanical. Best offer over \$100. 355-3239.

FORD 1954 Convertible, good condition inside and out. \$185. ED 2-6279.

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NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street., IV 5-1921.

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar.

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CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-11/30

HELP WANTED part time. KWIK KAR WASH, 920 E. Michigan IV 4-7335.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher. Quarter-time Tuesday, Thursday, and alternate Friday mornings. 332-1635 for information.

STUDENT WITH electronic background to take inventory. Northwestern Radio Lab, IV 5-4331.

YOUNG LADY for light housekeeping. 2-3 half-days week. 332-5651 or 337-7687.

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WANTED: FULL-TIME Church secretary. Office experience necessary. Must be able to work with multiple staff. Call ED 2-2559 for application form.

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50 BED GENERAL hospital has need for professional help, registered and licensed practical nurses. Salary commensurate with experience. Differential for evening and night duties. Liberal personnel policies. Easily reached from Freeway 127. Well lighted, ample parking area. Pleasant working conditions. Apply MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL, 800 East Columbia Street, Mason, Michigan.

MALE, OVER 18: weekend clean-up work, construction site, \$2.00 per hour. Phone 393-3495.

WAITRESS: NIGHTS, full or part time. No Sunday work. Need very badly. Call ED 2-4781.

COOKING-HOUSEWORK: Winter term 2-7 p.m. Monday - Friday. School children. 337-0682.

WE ARE HIRING now for our new Bill Knapp's Restaurant located 5 minutes east of East Lansing. Please apply at Bill Knapp's across from Frandor Shopping Center, 3139 E. Grand River, 1:30-3:00, 5:00-8:30. Ask for Mrs. Davis or Mrs. Flintz.

NURSES ARE WONDERFUL! We need one for the 3-11 p.m. shift in our well-equipped nursing home. This entails supervision, patient medications and public relations. This is a challenge. You will enjoy the work. Salary commensurate with experience. HOLT HOME, INC., 5091 Willow Road, Phone 699-2144 for interview.

STUDENT WIVES: are you interested in a full-time position offering excellent wages, steady work, and many other benefits? MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY has immediate full-time telephone operator openings. Call 489-9909 for an interview. (An equal opportunity employer.)

GIRL TO live in private room, quality home, three blocks from campus, for baby-sitting, ironing. 337-0258.

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543.

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071.

## For Rent

SUBLEASE 4-man luxury apartment, 2781 Northwind Drive, Apt. 42, 337-2545.

NEED ONE male roommate Burham Woods luxury apartment. 351-7027.

QUIET LUXURY apartment. Graduate students or married couple preferred. 351-7489.

ONE GIRL wanted for new house. Call 393-0504.

GIRL NEEDED to share Burham Woods apartment. Call 355-0111 8-5 p.m.

WANTED: TWO men Delta Arms luxury apartment. Winter, spring terms. 351-5697.

TWO-MAN apartment needs one. 915 Lilac Avenue, E. L., apartment #1. Furnished, TV, parking, available December 15, \$65 month plus utilities. Call 337-0705 evenings.

AVONDALE APARTMENT needs two girls winter/one spring. \$50 351-9515.

TWO MAN luxury apartment beginning winter term. Near Campus. 351-9556.

FOUR-MAN luxury apartment, winter term, one block from Berkeley. 337-1496.

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... Student Rental

... Three man units

... Walk to campus

195.00 per month

For information call 332-0091

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MALE GRADUATE students need fourth, Northwind Apartment. Call 355-9730, 337-0656.

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PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north: furnished, one bedroom, ground floor, private entrance, utilities, parking. Married couple preferred. \$120 month plus deposit. Inquire 1007 North Pennsylvania.

FEMALE GRADUATE student or professional to share new deluxe apartment for winter and spring terms. 337-0115 after 6:30 p.m.

ONE GIRL to sublet Chalet apartment winter term. \$50 monthly. 351-7196.

EAST SIDE, one bedroom, furnished. We pay heat. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017.

TWO GIRLS to sublet apartment. Cedar Village winter term only. Call 351-9054 after 5 p.m.

3-4 MEN to sublet Albert Apartment starting Winter term. 351-6884.

AVONDALE 4-MAN apartment available December 1st. \$220 per month. Call 337-2080 after 5 p.m.

TWO GIRLS needed winter, spring. Sublease. Waters Edge. Call 351-7313.

ONE GIRL needed for winter term. Delta Arms Apartments. 337-0798.

ONE OR TWO girls for three-girl apartment winter and spring. 351-6263.

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WANTED -- TWO girls sublease luxury apartment winter term. 351-5411, 1 East University Terrace.

DESPERATE - ONE girl needed for Winter - Spring terms. River's Edge Apartment, \$60 month, 351-5284.

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## For Rent

ONE, TWO girls to sublet Haslett apartment January 1. 351-5392.

ONE OR TWO men wanted. Evergreen Arms Penthouse. Immediately 351-7778.

WANTED: TWO men for three man apartment. Lease 'til June. ED 2-6966.

TWO GIRLS needed winter term. River's Edge Apartments. 351-9319.

ENTIRE, COMPLETE, dishwasher luxury apartment available December 18th for winter OR winter/spring OR winter/spring/summer. 351-4142.

TWO-MAN luxury, very quiet. Brand new. Call 332-0266.

WANTED: ONE male roommate to sublet luxury apartment until June. 337-2024.

HASLETT LUXURY apartment one block from Berkeley needs one man. \$53 month. Parking. Call 351-9465.

WANTED For winter term, 4th man for comfortable Avondale apartment, \$55 per month. Call 332-5243.

NEED ONE man to sublet very nice two-man apartment. Close to campus, other facilities. Contact 351-4842 or 144 Stoddard Avenue, #20.

FURNISHED, DELUXE, close to MSU and shopping center. 372-5857 after 6:30 or weekends.

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ONE OR two girls winter, spring terms near campus. Parking. Cheap. 351-9052.

DUPLICES - EAST Lansing, two and three bedrooms. \$175-\$200. Other rentals available. Call Mrs. Heffran, 485-2261 or 482-3138.

WANTED: December 15, two men for three-bedroom house, Frandor area. \$38.50. Call 485-6474.

EAST SIDE, three bedroom for five or six at \$45 each. Minimum of four persons at \$50 each. No lease. Phone IV 9-1017.

## For Sale

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE's selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212.

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING, CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303.

HEAD STANDARDS, 6" and 8" bindings. \$45. Call 351-7896.

STEREO COMPONENT, Olson tuner, amplifier, Garrard turntable, Jim Lansing Speakers. 332-2604.

GIBSON DOUBLE pick-up. Cherry Finish Guitar, Gibson GSS-100 amplifier. 337-2681.

COUCH: three-piece modern sectional, dark brown, good condition. Call 482-8266.

STUDY DESKS, small chest, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses -- all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m.

BARGAIN CHRISTMAS gift: 14' fiberglass 1966 Clipper Craft speedboat, canvas canopy, 25 hp, Scott trailer. \$550. 351-5610; Eaton Rapids, 1-243-3096.

SAXOPHONES: E flat, gold plated; Buscher B flat soprano; E flat Baritone; Conn. Also: Clarinet gold plated. Mrs. Clare Brewster, 208 East Oliver, Owosso. Phone 725-7925.

BRING YOUR Prescription to Optical discount, 416 Tussing Bldg. Phone IV 2-4667.

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Frondor P. X. Store

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RICHARDSON 10 X 50, Ready for living on Lot #51, 3117 S. Logan, Lansing. 882-3792.

Lost & Found

FOUND: MALE Persian cat, orange & white. Haslett Road. Call 351-7627 or 355-0173.

LOST: CONTACTS in small flat white case, north campus November 22nd. Bob, IV 5-4058.

LOST: Blankets 11/13/66. Quilt, army, Indian stripe, brown plaid. 355-5914, 355-2923.

LOST: Blue Star Sapphire ring Saturday at game. \$50 reward! Call collect Detroit, GA 7-3727.

LOST: GREEN loose leaf at Erickson Kiva afternoon of 11/16. Reward, 355-0382.

LOST: ONE Tear Drop engagement ring. Reward, 355-9854.

FOUND: MONEY on Landon field. Call 355-8620 and identify.

## Personal

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Rents from \$135.00 per month

Rental Agent Model 337-0511

Mrs. Lauch Res. 482-3379

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KODAK FILM, B & W, 620-127, 33¢ each with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor.

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Peanuts Personal

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# German right-wing aim of new study

By DIANE DUROCHER  
State News Staff Writer

An analysis of the National Democratic party will give an indication as to whether the relatively new right wing party will continue making gains in West Germany, said an MSU associate professor of history.

Vernon L. Lidtke will be making such a study when he goes to Germany in January to do research for another book dealing with the values of the German working classes. His book, "The Outlawed Party: Social Democracy in Germany, 1878-1890," was published by the Princeton University Press this year.

"If an analysis shows that a great percentage of voters supporting the National Democratic party are in their 20's and early 30's it almost certainly indicates that this party will expand greatly," he said.

He added that, on the other hand, if the National Democrat electorate is over 40 and made up of persons with nostalgia for the Hitler regime, that party has limited possibilities.

Nationalism in Europe proper has risen from resistance to American power and Germany is no exception. The feeling of German nationalism brought to light by the gains of the National Democratic party stems from dissatisfaction with a divided Germany, he said.

"Germany divided is perhaps a greater stimulant to German nationalism than a Germany united would be," Lidtke said. The elections taking place now in West Germany are state elections and are not directly related to the cabinet crises in the parliament that arose from opposition to Ludwig Erhard's budget, he said.

"This crisis brought the downfall of Erhard, which many in

the Christian Democratic Union and the Free Democratic party had wanted for a long time," Lidtke said.

"Erhard's defeat, in terms of foreign policy, indicates the possibility that West Germany will become less and less dependent on the U.S.," he stated.

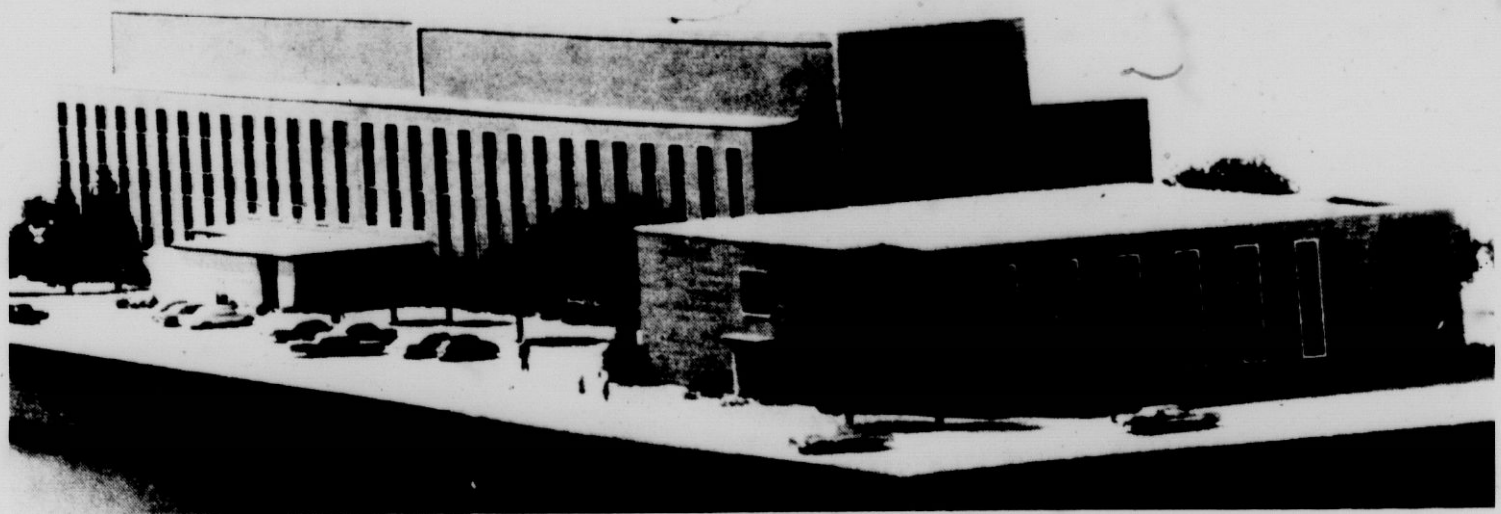
The Free Democrats, before the crisis, were in a coalition with the Christian Democrats in order to secure the required number of votes for a majority in the West German parliament or Bundestag, Lidtke said.

Kurt Georg Kiesinger now replaces Erhard as the choice of the Christian Democrats. He admitted he was in the Nazi party from 1933-1934, a fact which has resulted in criticism from abroad. "The CDU was not acting with the greatest wisdom in choosing Kiesinger," Lidtke said.

Parliamentary groups are now bargaining with each other trying to form the basis for a new coalition, he said.

Potential coalitions are: the Social Democrats and the Free Democrats, who agree on most of the issues; and the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats, the old Marxist working class electorate. However, the Social Democrats may try to win control of the government by gaining a majority of votes, Lidtke said.

He said that the U.S. should probably have no objection to either the Social Democrats or the Christian Democrats gaining control of the government. In any event, he said, West German sentiment is leaning toward more and more independence from the United States.



## Plant Science Lab

This scale model shows the new plant science laboratory which is in various stages of planning and construction. The left portion, completed this summer, houses the MSU - Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory. The section on

the right which is designed for botany and plant pathology teaching laboratories and will be initially used by the College of Human Medicine, is under construction. The middle portion, for research laboratories, will be let for bids early next year.

## 2 additions set for science lab

Two additions to the \$2.7 million Plant Science Laboratory, which houses the Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory, have been announced by the Board of Trustees.

A \$1,075,000 unit will be constructed for temporary use by the College of Human Medicine, pending completion of the Life Sciences Building now in the planning stage. Later it will be used for teaching facilities for the Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology.

The other structure will house botany and plant pathology research laboratories. Bids will be accepted next year, supported by a previously announced grant of \$1,345,550 from the National Science Foundation.

The additions will join the present structure which includes modern biochemical research laboratories, a greenhouse, a 4,000-curie cobalt-60 source for radiation plants, plant growth chambers and a wide range of electronic gear.

## Assembly to meet four times next term

The ASMSU Student Board reconsidered its action concerning the General Assembly Tuesday night and decided to allow it to meet four times winter term.

The ASMSU by-laws, which provide for the establishment and general guidelines for the assembly, state that the assembly shall meet a minimum of twice each term.

The general assembly, composed of one representative from each living unit and five from off-campus, voted at its first meeting to meet four times winter term. This action was later vetoed by the student board.

Four general representatives attended the board meeting to express their concern with the board's action.

"If this group wants to express opinion, I see no reason why we should not allow them to meet as many times as is feasible," John Cauley, member-at-large, said. "It seems facetious to limit interested students from expressing opinion," Roger Williams, president of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) added.

A few board members expressed concern that not enough interest was being shown by the members of the general assembly, since the second meeting this term did not have a quorum.

The motion to permit the assembly to meet four times winter term was passed with nine in

favor, three opposed and one absent.

Upon recommendation by the general assembly, the student board also decided to establish a joint committee of six persons, equally divided between student board and general assembly members. This committee will discuss and establish the purposes and goals of the general assembly.

## ATL vigil ends at Kellogg

(continued from page 1)

Representatives from the vigil met with trustees Huff, Frank Merriman, R-Decker, and Don Stevens, D-Okemos, before the meeting in an effort to get the trustees to postpone action on the three instructors.

Shortly before their meeting ended, 75 vigilers began forming outside Kellogg Center for a silent protest of the ATL Dept.'s decision.

"We asked them to put their decision off until their next meeting," W.C. Blanton, Hudserville, Ky., senior, said.

"Emotions are too high. The situation is too strained. No one can move without looking bad. By postponing action, people could calm down," he said.

The vigil was ended to allow the students to cool, he added. The vigilers are expected to meet this week to decide a course of action now that the trustees

have, in effect, approved the release.

The students delivered to the three trustees a resolution passed by the ASMSU Student Board the night before.

The resolution requested that the trustees defer final action on the cases until an investigation is carried out.

Blanton said he and the other representatives of the vigil were impressed by the interest shown by the trustees.

He said his group made it clear that they were not asking that reasons for the decision be given to the students.

He said they asked only that reasons be given to the three men.

President Hannah and Provost Howard R. Neville reiterated during the meeting that the procedures for reappointing faculty had been followed.

## MUST 'GREASE ELBOWS'

# Dems falling in precincts

Democrats in the Nov. 8 campaign "just didn't have any juice" according to Blair Moody Jr. in his John Kennedy Memorial speech last week.

Speaking to 120 persons on the eve of the third anniversary of the late President's assassination, Moody said that Democrats are going to have to "grease their elbows" and get down to hard work.

"We will have to get back down to the people and the issues," said the friend of the late John F. Kennedy. "It is with the people in the precincts that we have fallen down," he explained.

Moody, who was chairman of the Wayne County Citizens for

Kennedy and Johnson Committee in the 1960 campaign, feels there was never a campaign as great as the one that brought the late President to office.

"JFK was the model of youth and vigor. His work and his personal life reflected this image and ideal," said Moody.

During the question-answer period that followed, Moody, a Wayne County circuit judge, expressed agreement with the decision of the Warren Commission which found Lee Harvey Oswald alone responsible for Kennedy's death three years ago in Dallas.

"Sincerity and determination" marked the commission's assignment in Moody's estimation.

However, Moody felt that any doubt in anyone's mind about the validity of the Warren Report justifies pursuing another investigation.

Moody said there will always be a faint doubt. "After all," he continued, "some people still believe that John Wilkes Booth,

Lincoln's assassin, escaped from the barn where his pursuers cornered him."

Questioned about Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's political aspirations, Moody replied he doesn't

think Robert Kennedy is seeking the 1968 presidential nomination. He said Kennedy would not challenge President Lyndon Johnson, but added "we will have to wait and see what fate will bring."

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## Bowl games rescheduled

ASMSU College Bowl matches scheduled for Nov. 27 have been rescheduled to meet tonight.

Off-campus teams to face competition include Kappa Sigma - Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi - Lambda Chi Alpha at 9 p.m. in 31 Union; and Alpha Sigma Phi - Evans Scholars vs. Theta Delta Chi - Sigma Nu at 9:30 p.m. in 31 Union.

The on-campus matches were rescheduled for Dec. 4.

Winners of the Nov. 20 on-campus matches included N.-S. Case and E.-W. Holmes.

Off-campus winners were Beta Theta Pi - Psi Upsilon, Farmhouse - Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Delta - Delta Sigma Phi and Ellsworth House - Triangle.

## Open petitioning for OCC position

Petitioning opens today for one position on Off-Campus Council (OCC), Greg Hopkins, OCC president, announced recently.

A replacement is needed for Brad Lang, Lansing sophomore, who resigned from his seat.

Persons interested in the position must be an undergraduate with a 2.0 grade point average, have earned at least 24 credits, reside off campus and must not be represented by any other major governing group, Hopkins said.

The new member will be selected from the petitioners at the first meeting of OCC next term.

Petitions are available in 313 or 308 Student Services, 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Petitioning ends Dec. 12.

## MSU budget

(continued from page 1)

The appropriation request notes that Michigan State's per student allotment is lowest among the three largest state supported institutions.

"The University of Michigan's appropriation is \$58,094,886 or \$1,632 per student. Wayne State's appropriation is \$32,319,261, or \$1,304 per student," the request states.

Of the expected 2,300 student enrollment increase, the trustees expect that 1,116 of the students will be at the graduate level.

It appears that Michigan State is progressing towards the speculated one-third, one-third, one-third breakdown of graduate students, juniors - seniors, and freshmen-sophomores.

With the proposed enrollment increase, nearly 25 per cent of all MSU students will be enrolled at graduate levels.

"Our expected enrollment next year reflects no change in the University's admission standards," May said.

"Actually, we are admitting fewer freshmen simply because there are fewer coming out of high school now than there were during the peak past few years.

"In addition, the new junior colleges are taking many of the students," he said.

## Recital set

Planist David Renner, assistant professor of music, will present a public recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

He will open the recital with Bach's "Italian Concerto" and Beethoven's "Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111, Copland's "Sonata (1939 - 1941)" and Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13."

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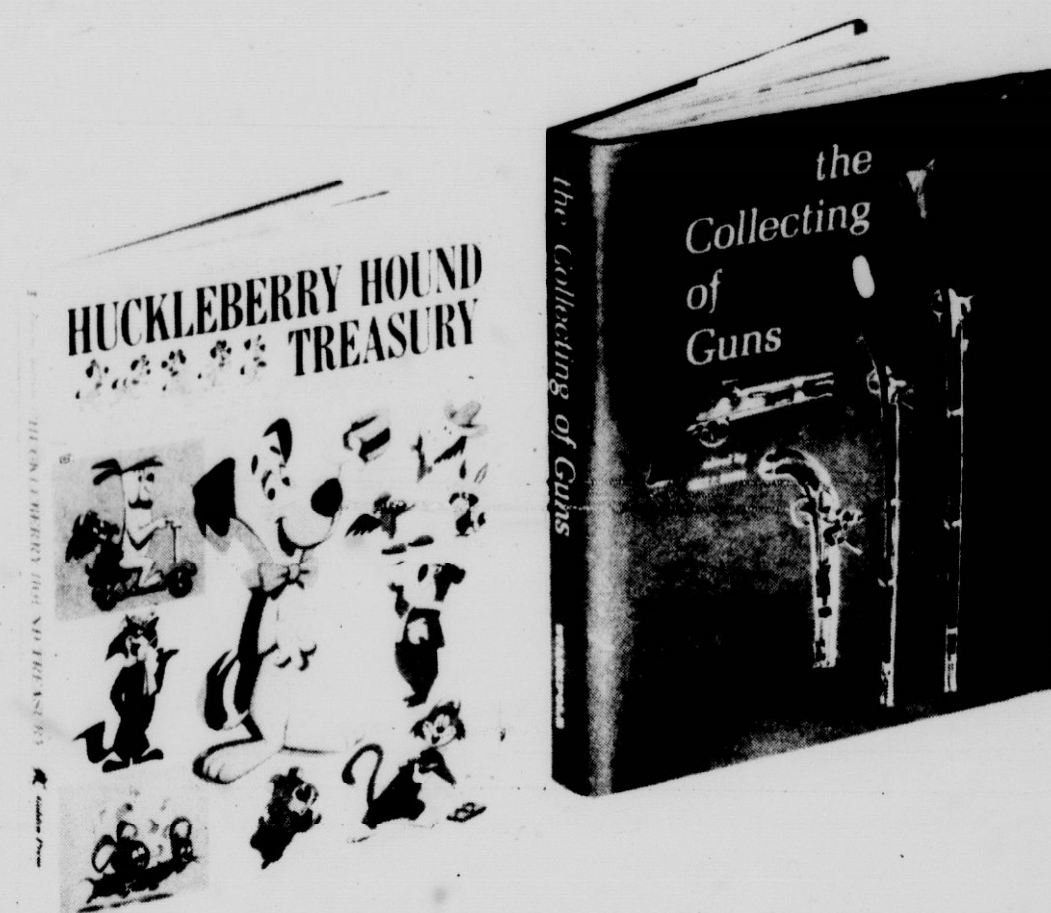
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