



World News  
at a Glance



Russians Back Down To British

BERLIN (AP) --The Russians finally backed down after nine hours and permitted a British convoy to continue westward when its commander rejected a Soviet demand that 28 men leave vehicles for a head count. There was no delay when the convoy reached the other end of the 110 mile Autobahn and entered West Germany.

In Washington, some officials are changing their minds that last week's detention of two U.S. convoys was "misunderstanding" in view of Wednesday's stoppage of the British group.

Algeria Claims Victory Over Morocco

ALGIERS (AP) --The Algerian government is claiming a major victory over Moroccan forces in the three days of border fighting in the Sahara desert. At the same time there are reports that anti-government Berber guerrillas are returning in the rear of the Algerian army from the hills to which they recently moved.

125th American Dies In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) --A U.S. military spokesman says an army sergeant became the 125th American to die fighting Red guerrillas in Viet Nam when he was struck by fragments of a thrown grenade.

5th U.S. Soldier Defects

BERLIN (UPI) --The East German news agency claims a non-commissioned officer from the U.S. Army's 6th Rocket Battalion in West Berlin has defected across the border and asked for political asylum. The news agency says G.I. Frank Barton was the fifth U.S. soldier to have defected in the last week.

Flora Death Toll Rises

PORT AU PRINCE (AP) --Haitian officials said Wednesday the death toll from the recent hurricane Flora in Haiti has reached 5,000 and may climb higher when surveys complete their study of the interior.

Relief work continues, with U.S. Navy helicopter pilots flying in food and medical supplies.

Progress Made For Multi-Nation Nuclear Force

WASHINGTON (AP) --President Kennedy was told Wednesday by the Secretary-General of NATO, Dirk Stikker, that some progress is being made toward creating a multi-nation nuclear naval force.

Stikker said he had a very useful talk with Kennedy, including a long discussion of military problems and the proposed naval force.

He told newsmen after his White House visit that some technical problems, in the fields of language, law, and even cooking food for crews of different nationalities, still have to be worked out.

Nationalist China Opposes Red's Admission To U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) --Nationalist China has warned against the seating of Red China in the U.N. General Assembly. The chairman of the Nationalist delegation says if Communist China joins the assembly she would try to wreck it.

Air Force Halves Speed Record

ENGLAND (AP) --Three U.S. Air Force officers hustled a B58 bomber across an Arctic path from Japan to Britain nonstop Wednesday in record-halving time of 8 hours and 35 minutes.

The Delta-Winged Convair jet covered the 8,028 miles between Tokyo and London at an average speed of 938 m.p.h.

The Hustler's normal maximum is about 1,325 m.p.h., but the plane had to slow down five times to be refueled by aerial tankers stationed along its route for this longest supersonic flight in history.

McDonel Heads Criticized

The speaker of the All-University Student Government (AUSG) criticized two McDonel head advisers for over-stepping their powers.

In Tuesday's AUSG election to fill Congress vacancies, East and West McDonel were the only halls not held elections. The two advisers said elections were not held because of lack of time to ready procedures.

"No one from AUSG offered to help West McDonel conduct the election and I did not have time to set up election ma-

chinery myself," said Emery Cummins, head adviser.

"AUSG did offer to supply election personnel," Bob Hencken said, AUSG speaker, said. "There should have been an election in both halls."

"There is no excuse for a member of the administration to prevent an AUSG election," he added.

Dormitory advisers are considered to be part of the administration since they have living unit control at the local level.

Cummins knew long in advance

OK Atom Ban In Space

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- A resolution calling on all countries to ban nuclear weapons from outer space won unanimous adoption Wednesday in the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee. It was slated for final approval in the 111-nation assembly itself today.

The Soviet Union and the United States, which had stated their intentions not to station atomic weapons in space, sponsored the resolution with the 15 countries that participated in the Geneva disarmament negotiations.

An MSU professor who worked on the project which developed the first atomic bomb during World War II called the proposal before the United Nations to ban nuclear weapons in outer space "a new step toward freeing the world from fear of nuclear war."

Richard Schlegel, professor of physics, was a member of the team of U.S. scientists at the University of Chicago who developed the original atomic bomb first used at Hiroshima in 1945.

He says recent international developments beginning with the nuclear test ban treaty signed last summer are "the first encouraging news in international affairs for a long while."

The resolution outlawing the orbiting of nuclear weapons in outer space was approved unanimously Wednesday by the main political committee of the U.N. General Assembly. Sponsored by the United States, the Soviet Union and 15 other countries, it is expected to be approved by the 111-member General Assembly today.

Schlegel said the nature of the proposal would make it easy to detect any cheating. "It is extremely encouraging that this proposal was sponsored by both major world powers."

"Many of us hope the nuclear test ban treaty and this new agreement will lead to a flood of restrictions on nuclear weapons which will eventually end in disarmament," he added.

Britain Power Fight Nears End

LONDON, (AP) --The grim struggle for control of Britain's Conservative government narrowed Wednesday night into a race between two commoners -- Richard Austen Butler and Reginald Maudling. Butler, 60, is regarded as mid-deroad and Maudling, 46, more to the liberal side.

The prolonged drama over who will succeed the stricken Harold Macmillan as Prime Minister neared its climax with a firm decision authoritatively forecast for Friday.

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"The resignation of Prime Minister Macmillan has thrown the Conservative Party into a quandry shortly before the said Bruce Smith, professor of political science, who has just returned from England.

Resigning mainly for the good of the party, Macmillan stated in a letter read before the House of Commons, "It is now clear that, whatever may have been my previous feelings, it will not be possible for me to carry the physical burden of leading the party in the next general elections."

Smith believes that the real issues at the party conference will be whether to elect Butler or Ian Macleod, leader of the House of Commons and Co-chairman of the party, both powerful political positions.

"Butler," said Professor Smith, "represents the hard-core Conservative wing of the party, while Macleod rep-

resents the younger set and is more imaginative, more flexible.

"Consequently, Macleod is more likely to defeat Harold Wilson, the progressive, popular leader of the Labor Party.

"Another factor to consider in the coming elections is the rapidly rising Liberal Party; they are energetic and have a popular leader in Joe Grimmond," said Smith.

Politically non-existent since the 1920's the Liberal Party has experienced a rapid rise in popularity in recent years, mostly at the expense of the Conservative Party. In the past by-elections the Liberals have been taking enough votes away from the Conservative Party to give the Labor candidate a victory. It is possible, though not likely, that this is what will happen in the general elections.

There is no doubt but that one of the main contributing factors in the election will be the social program of each party. "Labor has much more of a social program than the Conservatives do, and the Liberals are still sitting on the fence," Smith said.

Macleod, if elected, maybe able to force the party to adopt a more progressive social program. Butler, however, would probably allow the situation to remain as it is.

However, the choice may be made in the end by Macmillan. For if the party cannot break the deadlock and elect a leader, the Queen has the prerogative to call on Macmillan for advice and then appoint a Prime Minister. This is how Macmillan got the job, and this is how he may leave it.

Wolverine Wins 5th All-American

The 1963 Wolverine has received an All-American Honor Rating, the fifth in a row, from the Associated Collegiate Press. Each year the All-American Yearbook Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press chooses approximately six high quality yearbooks from those published by schools of over 10,000 students.

Since 1946 the Wolverine has won the Honor Rating sixteen times and the First Class rating twice.

The Wolverine was rated excellent or superior in photographic and editorial content. Judges also commented on the complete coverage, unusual organization and attractive layout.

Judge Allnut stated, "The 1963 Wolverine--tops and a continuing leader in the field."

Lowell D. Kinney was the 1963 editor.

Jackson Voters Fail To Back Junior College

Jackson County voters Tuesday defeated fund proposals for the creation of a new Jackson Community College. However, in 1962, they unanimously approved a proposal to establish the college.

The first proposal to levy a 1.5 mill option tax lost 7,160 to 7,364. The other issue, a \$3 million building bond issue, failed by a count of 7,446 to 6,620.

President John A. Hannah declined to comment on the Jackson County issue, but said there is no question that there should be more junior colleges in Michigan.

"I have a particular fondness for junior colleges because I'm

a product of one myself," he said.

He indicated that 70 per cent of junior college students end their education at that level while some 30 per cent go on to get a university degree. Michigan State gets about 1,000 in-transfer students from junior colleges each year.

The Community college has two important roles, he said. They are:

--Making it possible to get two years of low cost post-high school while living at home.

--Finalizing technical training for a greater number of people than would ordinarily go on to a major university.

"MSU can no longer provide

Says Religion And Science Fail Students

Neither "science" nor religion are offering the student clear and convincing life values, in the opinion of O. Hobart Mowrer, research professor in psychology at the University of Illinois.

Speaking on "Science, Religion, and Student Values" at the opening Provost Lecture Wednesday, Mowrer said that Freudian psychoanalysis provides rationalization for immorality, and that religion either sits quietly by or resorts to metaphysical arguments which many young people no longer find very meaningful.

The relationship between the university, the pulp of science, and the various religious organizations surrounding it is frequently one of distrust and antagonism, according to Mowrer. "In the university classroom and laboratory, religion is usually either ignored or derisively attacked on the ground that the student needs to be 'intellectually liberated.'"

"Understandably, campus ministers and directors of religious foundations strive to protect the 'faith' of their students--and in the process often become archcritics of the university and its values," Mowrer quoted from an article he published in the October issue of "The Christian Century."

Many of today's college students have taken immediate pleasure as their goal, regarding neither the social consequences of moral anarchy, nor the values of the religious background to which they pay lip service, according to Mowrer.

Our complex culture demands that everyone commit himself to some moral order or system, Mowrer said.

Once that choice is made, the student is not free to cheat. He must stand firm on his conviction, work openly to change it, or get out of the system, Mowrer said.

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Special Groups Push MSU Into Buildings

Special interest groups often help Michigan State get the buildings it needs.

Secretary Jack Breslin said today that special interests are often able to bring influence on state legislators to appropriate needed funds for MSU buildings.

Submitted every October along with the tentative budget for the coming year is a capital outlay budget. It lists the priority of needed MSU buildings. Listed this year according to priority in order are: power plant, continued payments on the Biochemistry building, and requests for a forestry-conservation building, food science building, learning resources center and an addition to the Administration Building.

"Last spring there was considerable effort to get funds for Michigan State to build a new food science building," Breslin said. "A committee headed by Ray Wakefield, vice president of Gerber Foods, held a hearing with state legislators and scheduled meetings of canning and freezing interests across the state."

The secretary said the group probably had a favorable effect on MSU's requests for additional funds to build the new food research building.

"Sometimes our priority list must be juggled when earmarked funds come to us from the legislature," he said.

"However, we have not had to re-shuffle our building plans very often in the past." He said several years ago the added addition was

Investigate Racial Bias

The practice of racial identification on employment applications was approved Tuesday with a unanimous decision of Michigan's Civil Service Commission.

The change was approved to aid commission members in determining whether there is racial discrimination in state hiring procedures. The plan calls for all state job applicants to indicate his race on the application form that is filed.

A clearer picture of racial patterns of employment in the state classified service will be possible now that the change has been instituted, Forrest Green, Negro civil service commissioner, said.

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Speech Sunday Possible

Two Michigan State students drove to the east coast Tuesday to invite Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu to speak on campus.

Jack Naiman, president of the International Relations Club, and Albert Bui, son of Viet Nam's minister of the interior, and a graduate student in political science described their trip as "a mission to convince Madame Nhu that people were interested in hearing her and that she would get a fair chance to state her position."

If Madame Nhu accepts the invitation she will speak on campus this Sunday, Naiman said. Her acceptance is subject to her voice holding out, as she has recently suffered from laryngitis, he added.

"We should know by today whether or not Madame Nhu will be able to accept the engagement," said Wesley R. Fisher, political science professor and advisor to the International Relations Club.

"We told Madame Nhu that she could expect an audience of six to eight thousand and complete news coverage on all media for the Midwest area," Naiman said.

Naiman said that he called Monday night and contacted Madame Nhu's UN observer and first secretary. The advisor indicated Madame Nhu's willingness to speak if public interest in the Mid west warranted it, according to Naiman.

This conversation took place before the Harvard and Princeton demonstrations which followed Madame Nhu's speeches there, he added.

"I may not sympathize with her views," Naiman said, "but I believe she has a right to be heard"

For security reasons, Madame Nhu and her staff occupy a complete floor of a wing of the Barclay Hotel in New York City, Naiman said.

"When we arrived, we found the place guarded by police and security agents," he said. "We found the secretaries very, very wary of whom they admitted."

The corridors were crowded with newsmen, Naiman said. "Madame Nhu was very unaffected and not at all torn between two peoples as popularly portrayed," he said. "She merely wants to communicate."

Father Of Dragon Lady Coming, Too

His Excellency Tran Van Chuong, former ambassador to the United States from the Republic of Viet Nam and the father of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, South Viet Nam's controversial first lady, will speak on campus Tuesday in an appearance sponsored by the All-University Student Government.

Chuong is expected to present a view opposing the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem in South Viet Nam. After serving nine years as the ambassador to the United States from the Diem government, Chuong resigned last July in protest against what he termed repressive policies against Buddhists, students and professors.

Chuong has remained in the United States since resigning the ambassador's post. He is now engaged in a speaking tour of the United States at the same time his daughter Mme. Nhu is visiting here. Chuong refused to see Mme. Nhu while she was in this country, although he said he might try to see his granddaughter Lu Thu, who is accompanying her mother.



WHERE DID I LEAVE THAT BIKE? Confusion sets in for this student as he finds bicycle area in front of library swelled beyond capacity.

### Cuban Visitors Report

Two students who visited Cuba this summer recently spoke on Campus. These two individuals came here, presented their own impressions and opinions of Castro's island, and then left.

Those who wanted to hear them had the privilege of doing so. Those who did not want to hear what they had to say had the privilege of staying away. Needless to say, there was no riot and no picketing. But there were questions and some people went away satisfied and others dissatisfied. Some people went away holding the same views they came with while others went away pondering something new.

But the University still stands. Most campus talk is still about the civil rights crisis and the rise of Barry Goldwater. Things remain pretty much as before. Students are not beginning to grow beards in masse and the cry for insurrection has not sounded.

All this leads one to question the value of the State Department ruling forbidding American citizens from traveling to Cuba.

Canada, Britain and the Western European countries do allow their correspondents and citizens to visit Cuba. These governments meanwhile still disapprove of the Cuban strongman's regime. No evidence is available to indicate any great swelling of favor in those countries for the island's social revolution.

If all is so vile in Cuba as our political reporters tell us, why not allow our photographers to go there? A vile picture is worth more than a thousand vile words. And surely we could find a few among us who are not 'dupes' to visit Cuba to return with objective accounts of what's going on there.

But as it is, Americans in Cuba will remain a rarity. American citizens will just have to be content with traveling to places like the Soviet Union, Poland, Spain, Portugal and the Republic of South Africa.



### Point of View

## Just Be 'Nice'

By Brenda Greestone

I have my own private proof that all the recent agitation for enactment of open-occupancy legislation at both the municipal and state levels has not and never will help to raise the living standards of Negroes. Positive steps to desegregate what are now all-white neighborhoods can best be made by individual Negro home-buyers by concentrating on being nice. A majority of white owners have indicated many, many times that they are willing to sell and live next door to intelligent and responsible Negroes who comply with cherished norms and standards.

A chief objection to integrating all-white neighborhoods lies in the resulting decline in property values wherever such integration occurs. The fear that a Negro will not "keep up the property is all that makes the average home owner reluctant to sell his house to a Negro--in deference to the neighbors.

This basic contention on the part of home owners can be refuted by the individual Negro even before it is proved to be either right or wrong. The Negro can do this by buying a 20 year supply of house paint and weed killer and then showing the receipt to the present owner.

If all prospective Negro home-buyers do this en masse, then white home owners will be aware of their good intentions, apprehensions will cease to exist, and the home improvement and gardening businesses will flourish.

Many Caucasians do not mind living next door to Negroes who are "nice." It should then be the goal of every Negro in the market for a house to strive for "niceness." Negroes should not only act and be "nice," but should also talk "nice," wear "nice" clothes, see "nice" movies, read "nice" books, and train their children to be "nice." After adding a sufficient amount of points to the NQ (Niceness Quotient), a Negro should have little trouble in buying the house of his choice.

Closely related to being "nice" is having the right income and the right profession. Unfortunately, there are just so many Ralph Bunches to go around; thus, most homeowners are not too demanding along these lines. A Negro should, however, be able to display a law degree and a break-down of his assets and liabilities to the cautious seller. There is a catch, however. The discreet Negro makes certain the potential seller and his potential neighbors do not earn less than he.

And in confirming the extent of his intelligence, he should not present IQ test results that would cause charges of "uppitiness" to be hurled at him.

In addition to presenting the above-mentioned credentials, the reasonable and intelligent Negro home-buyer allays fears and doubts as to his acceptance of the cherished values of his neighbors. He does this by showing to the realtor, the seller, and to the potential neighbors, his and his wife's marriage certificate and the birth certificates of each of his children. Business is business.

Thus, it is here proven that open-occupancy bills are unessential to the Negro in his quest for better housing. The Negro can best serve the cause of integration by complying with the standards set by white homeowners.

Support for this view is given by an important public official. Last summer this famous governor strolled in a Freedom March through all-white suburbs in which reside many professionals with and without high IQ's. Shortly after the march the governor told a crowd of Negroes and Caucasians who had come to see the Vice President of the United States, that members of minority groups should not force the "majority" to give them rights. He added that fights must be earned and deserved.

The governor was right. After all, the "majority" did get there first.

### Reverse Hits Med Program

The Michigan Coordinating Council's Committee on Medical Education has recommended against the establishment of a third four-year medical school for the state. This decision comes as a serious blow to the possible establishment of such a school at MSU.

When the Committee's report detailing the reasons for its conclusions is issued next month, it will have to show how

Michigan is to produce more doctors in the immediate future. It will have to explain how the present schools at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan are to be expanded to meet the need; how federal funds might be used to facilitate this expansion.

Above all, it must show why expansion of these established schools was preferred to the creation of a new one.

### Nigerian Democracy Revamped

Nigeria, the giant of West Africa and stronghold of representative democracy, has experienced the first tremors of serious political discord. Only recently the former leader of the opposition was sentenced to prison for contemplating the overthrow of the government of Prime Minister Balewa.

In the wake of this development and continued regional political dissension, we now find the Nigerians drastically revamping the structure of their governing institutions.

No longer will there be a Governor General acting as the figurehead representative of the British Monarch. Instead, Nigeria will assume the status of a republic with the new senior office of President. The President will be elected by an electoral college of members of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The intended change will not encompass the entire federal system. The office of Prime Minister will remain and the Prime Minister's removal will be dependent upon a vote of no confidence originating on the floor of the House.

Thus we find here a unique creation adapted in part from both the American and British governing systems.

This is evidenced further by the fact that all judges will be appointed by the President on the advice of the Prime Minister.

The Nigerians intend that the President will symbolize national unity and be above politics.

Perhaps, only three years after its independence, Nigeria itself will now emerge as an even stronger symbol of a free Africa and of what free Africans can do.

### Letters To The Editor

## Press Distorts Cuba

To the Editor: Let there be no mistake. I have not been unconsciously duped. I openly support the Cuban Government. I am equally strong in my opposition to the vicious and unconstitutional activities of H.U.A.C. But alas, even though Graham didn't notice it, I was not discussing these two questions. I was, however, concerned with the continuing abridgement of our basic civil liberties.

Graham and the State Department both underestimate the intelligence of some American students. They feel that students aren't capable of making independent judgments about what they see and hear. They fear that anyone not supporting the U.S. Cuba policy must have been duped. It is possible that our whole nation has been duped by our government and press.

Doesn't the United States Government spend millions to support the Voice of America, whose stated purpose is to tell the world the truth about America? Graham wouldn't question this because we must correct the lies told about us. But when the Cuban Government does the same thing, and even spends some money doing so, then surely there's a plot about.

Our desire to destroy the Cuban government is so strong that we are afraid to let Americans see conditions there for themselves. We are afraid that visitors to Cuba may find that all isn't bad there. Our distaste for the truth is so great that we are willing to make criminals of anyone violating the travel ban. Now it is a crime to want to know the truth.

As for Hoffman's article in the Post; it can hardly be considered as objective reporting since he made the trip as a spy for the FBI. His article clearly demonstrates the danger of a closed mind. I have seldom seen a more imperceptive article, and I hope that in the future Graham becomes more able to read objectively. After all that is part of education.

Dick Wolfe Graduate Student

### Two Dances

To the Editor: Recently MSU was fortunate in having one of India's leading dancers give a performance here. Shanta Rao's outstanding performance was not covered by the State News, however, until Chandrasekhar Har wrote a letter to the Editor six days later.

I was puzzled why such an event would not receive publicity until I realized that the spontaneous pep rally had also danced on campus last Wednesday night.

Marilyn Kiper

### Accident Policy

To the Editor:

An incident occurred Sunday that made me sick! A staff member while playing paddleball was struck on the head by a paddle and received a severe cut. He was bleeding quite badly, even with the first-aid that was administered to him, when the Campus Police were called to take him to Olin Health Center for the further medical attention that only a doctor can give.

Now the issue at hand is this: a University policy states that no faculty or staff members can be treated at Olin unless he was injured on the job. So while the bleeding man was losing more blood, the above policy was explained to him and he was told to go to the nearest local hospital (Sparrow), which is located

a good ten minute drive from Olin.

The question that I would like to raise is this: what would have happened to the bleeding man if the delay of medical attention were longer? This question raises two important issues: 1. Is medical attention only for certain people? 2. Is the University policy so strong that there are no exceptions?

If the answers to these issues are yes (obviously this is the truth), then I submit that a change in policy should be made to cover accidental injuries that occur on campus regardless of who the individual is--student, staff, or faculty.

Howard L. Vanderlip

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor whether they be from student, faculty, staff, or non-University subscriber.

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names will be withheld if we feel there is reason.

One of our primary ways of gauging the campus temper is through letters from University residents, whether new freshman, student wife, or college dean.

The State News reserves the right to edit letter to fit space requirements.

Advertisement for SRTFU (Student Representative Technical and Financial Union) featuring a globe and the text 'SRTFU knows!'.

Advertisement for McDonald's featuring the text 'The Hottest Bargains In Town' and listing menu items like hamburgers, french fries, and milk shakes.

Advertisement for Marshall Music Co. featuring a price of \$1.97 for 3 days only (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) and listing the store's address at 307 East Grand River.

Michigan State News masthead and contact information, including the address at 341 Student Services Building and a list of staff members like Bruce Fabricant and Fred Levine.

Advertisement for Inland Steel Company, a technical and accounting graduates program for 1964, located in East Chicago, Indiana.

Theatre Review

By Douglas Lackey

PAC's Arena Players Open

The Arena Productions adjunct to the Performing Arts Company promptly hurled down the glove at its audiences Tuesday night with its season-opening production of two plays from the theater of the absurd, Samuel Beckett's "Last Tape," and Eugene Ionesco's "Jack, or the Submission."

Both productions were finely acted and staged, and the plays are now accepted classics of an accepted school, so the burden of proof, understanding, what you will, lies with the audience.

Beckett's most radical theatrical experiment, "Krapp's Last Tape," has only two performers, an old man and a tape recorder, the entire dialogue and action occurring between these two. The specific tape Krapp plays recounts an experience taking place 30 years previous to the play, which the now aged Krapp curses, criticizes, and evaluates, searching for something—a something left to the audience for discovery.

Played by John E. Clifford, who directed both productions, Krapp appeared a bit more energetic than might be expected of a man living

30 years in a one room flat, but his performance was engaging, and his fiery, excellent tape recording of the younger Krapp's experience helped explain his interpretation of the role.

Ionesco's drama probes not so deeply as Beckett's; I believe the man is a first rate technician but a second rate playwright. But his comedy on crazy youth vs. crazy society has its fair share of sparkling non-sequiturs and little explosions of absurd imagination, and these were exploited to the hilt by the 10 man mixed cast.

Families cajole, crones doddle frantically about the stage, but C. David Golsen, as Jack, just twirls disgustedly on his rotating throne, until Susan Weiner, as Roberta, clomping about the stage like a delighted cow accidentally caught in a women's fashion show, brings about this fall.

This is the first of seven Arena productions, a welcome expansion over last year's two. In the future we hope for further lively interpretations of similar fine plays off the standard repertoire.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Ecology Discussion Group--12 noon, 45C Nat. Sci.
- Entomology Seminar--4 p.m., 352 Nat Sci.
- Psychology Colloquium--4 p.m., 111 Olds Hall.
- Mathematics-Statistics Colloquium--4:10 p.m., Physics-Math. Conference Room.
- Spartan Engineer--7:30 p.m., 144 Engineering Bldg.
- Socialist Club--7:30 p.m., 39 Union.
- Child Development Club--8 p.m., 9 Home Ec.
- Delta Phi Epsilon--7:30 p.m., Art Room, Union.
- Student-Faculty Steak Fry (Block and Bridge Club)--6:30 p.m., Anthony Hall. New members welcome.
- Young Republicans--7:30 p.m., Union parlors A and B.

Collision Injures Student Cyclist

A Michigan State student was injured Wednesday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car pulling into traffic. Taken to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing with a fractured right leg was Kenneth Holtan, 22, Wayne junior.

According to East Lansing police, Holtan's motorcycle struck the side of a car driven by Dorothy Hagenbuch, 25, of Haslett, at the intersection of Grand

River and Division around 10:15 a.m.

Miss Hagenbuch was attempting to make a right turn when her vision was obstructed by a car stopped in front of her. When she pulled into traffic to go around the car, Holtan struck her, police said.

Miss Hagenbuch was ticketed by the East Lansing police for failure to yield the right of way.

Parisian Charms Tonight

Paris charms will be seen in room 33 of the Union at 7:30 p.m. tonight as Georges Joyaux presents slides and a lecture at the French club's first meeting of the year. Nominations will be received for club officers, afterward, with elections to be held at the second meeting.

Films, conferences, interviews with visiting representatives of the French business and political scene, as well as group singing sessions and discussions of summer language and civilization courses in France will be on the agenda of subsequent meetings.

Placement Bureau

General Motors Corporation, Buick Motor Division: Mechanical and Electrical Engineers (B,M) for quality control and reliability, Mechanical Engineers (B,M) for product development methods, work standards, process engineering, production engineering, labor relations, personnel-safety, production management. Business Administration and Accounting (B,M) majors for accounting positions. All openings are for college graduates in training or specific assignments. Industrial Administration (B,M) material handling, traffic.

Collins Radio Company: Electrical Engineering (B,M,D) for research and development, sales, manufacturing test positions; Mechanical Engineers (B, M, D) for design, research; Mathematics (M,D) majors for data analysis positions; Physics (M,D) for electronic research positions.

General Motors Corporation, Guide Lamp Division: Civil Engineers (B) for plant maintenance, utilities, construction; Electrical Engineers (B) for development of special machines and equipment and control systems. Mechanical Engineers (Industrial) (B) for plant layout-critical path planning; development of special equipment, metal finishing, methods engineering. Mechanical Engineers (B) for development of die-casting and metal forming tools, processes and machines, product development. Chemical Engineers (B) for product-materials development primarily in non-metallic materials.

Inland Steel Company: Chemical (B,M,D) Electrical (B,M) Mechanical (B,M,D) Civil (B), Metallurgical (B,M,D) Engineers for technical positions in research and development, quality control, production departments, engineering, industrial engineering, and operating services departments (Electrical, Mechanical, Field Forces, Power and Steam) Physical Chemistry (M,D) and Analytical Chemistry (M,D) majors for research and development. Accounting (B,M) for training program in accounting.

The M. W. Kellogg Company:

Chemistry (M,D) majors for research and development process and design, Men and Women. Chemical Engineers (M,D) for research and development, design, construction; Mechanical Engineers (B,M) for research and development and pilot plant; Civil Engineers (B,M) and Electrical Engineers (B,M) for design and construction.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company: Chemistry (organic, inorganic, physical) (B,M,D) Chemistry (analytical) (D) for research and development. Chemical Engineers (B,M) for production, process development. Mechanical, Electrical Engineers (B,M) and Civil Engineers (B,M,D) for maintenance, engineering, power generation, construction, design, general accounting positions.

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Mowrer To Speak

O.H. Mowrer, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, will speak at the psychology colloquium 4 p.m. today at 111 Olds Hall.

Mowrer's speech is entitled, "Freudianism, Religion, and Self Disclosure."

Talk Tonight On Socialism

An MSU student from Bagdad, Iraq, will speak on "Arab Socialism" in 39 Union, tonight at 7:30.

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### Bowling Roll-Offs Continue

The Union Board women's bowling team has scheduled a series of roll-offs for remaining sports in the 1963 roster.

Roll-offs will begin Oct. 28 in the Union alleys and consist of 15 games spread over a five week period.

There will be a \$1.00 fee to sign up.

## New Halfbacks Practice Plays

Two new halfbacks have been running through plays for the Spartans this week---Dave McCormick and Duffy Daugherty.

Daugherty won't remain there for long. The Spartan coach merely went through the motions to help illustrate some plays to the backfield.

McCormick's future is still uncertain. The Chicago sophomore is a

quarterback by trade, but has been placed behind Steve Judy and Dick Proebstle in the starting order.

So far this season, McCormick has executed place-kick holding duties for Lou Bobich. His role as a halfback at recent practice sessions has brought about speculation that he may eventually work his way into that position.

Regular halfback Harry Ammon is running as hard as ever this week after suffering a mild concussion during the Michigan game.

Dewey Lincoln is regaining his strength after suffering a broken jaw against USC. He is still wearing his protective mask and does not loom as a starter against Indiana.

The Spartans are hoping to perfect their running attack and sharpen their pass offense for the game with the Hoosiers.

Indiana has used a stiff forward wall to hold opponents powerless on the ground, but Hoosier foes have gained considerable yardage through the air.

### Basketball Already?

# Coach Sees Improvement



Pete Gent And Coach Anderson

Amid all the excitement and action of the football season, 18 men have answered Basketball Coach Forrdy Anderson's call for pre-season practice drills to prepare for MSU's 24-game schedule which opens November 30.

Anderson, entering his tenth season as head coach, will be trying to improve on last year's ninth-place Big Ten showing and is optimistic about his chances of doing so.

He has reason to be. Only two men, Ted Williams and Jack Lamers, have departed from last season's squad and Anderson will have six lettermen

back, giving State an experienced and talented ball club. Anderson also points out that the Spartans will have some depth this year--a lacking ingredient in teams of the past few seasons.

Returning seniors Bill Berry, Pete Gent, Bill Schwarz and 6-foot-9 Fred Thomann are two-time lettermen, while junior letter-winner Tom Douglas and Marcus Sanders are also back. Bill Noack, a 6-7 junior, is also expected to help the Spartans this season.

An abundance of talent can be found in the sophomore candidates, with Bill Curtis, Dick

Holmes, and Stan Washington heading the list.

Anderson plans to utilize the team's speed this year by using the fast break and playing the pass-and-run type of basketball.

"We have a good, experienced team, capable of handling a Big Ten schedule", says Anderson. "The mental attitude is good and with a few breaks we hope to climb up the league ladder."

Anderson feels that the Big Ten is extremely well balanced this season, but singles out Ohio State, Northwestern, and defending champion Illinois as early favorites for the title.

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## Injuries Plague Booters

Soccer coach Gene Kenney disclosed Wednesday this week's varsity scrimmage had to be scrapped due to injuries to four regulars including leading scorer, George Janes, and goal tender, Charlie Dedich.

Also reported by Kenney to have sustained injury as a result of last Saturday's 14-1 rout of Purdue were Karl Thiele, left wing, and George Rendon, center half.

The nature of the injuries were described as minor. All four booters are expected to assume full duties in Friday's match at Akron University.

Janes is suffering from a strained thigh muscle, and Rendon and Thiele are ailing from knee injuries.

The exact nature of Dedich's injury was undisclosed, but he is known to be bothered by leg trouble.



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## MEN'S

### Football Schedule

Time Field 1  
 6:00--Theta Chi-Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 6:45--S.A.E.-A.G.R.  
 7:30--Phi Sigma Delta-Phi Delt  
 8:15--Triangle-A.T.O.  
 9:00--Theta Delta Chi-Pi Kappa Phi.  
 Field 2  
 6:00--Phi Sigma Kappa-Phi Gamma Delta  
 6:45--A.E.Pi-D.T.D.  
 7:30--Phi Kappa Tau-Sigma Chi  
 8:15--Delta Chi-S.A.M.  
 9:00--Beta Theta Pi-Psi Upsilon  
 9:45--Numericals-R Eros II.  
 Field 3  
 6:00--L.C.A.-Phi Kappa Sigma  
 6:45--Phi Kappa Psi-Kappa Sig.  
 7:30--Delta Upsilon-Farm House  
 8:15--Sigma Nu-Z.B.T.  
 9:00--Beal-Carriers  
 9:45--B.T.S.-Uncle Tom's.

### Football Results

Pills, 28; Dollar 65's, 6  
 S.O.C. I, 19; Rambling Wrecks, 6  
 Druids, 14; Bacons Hams, 12  
 Duffwackers, 27; Bagrats, 6  
 Killjoys, 12; Bethal Manor, 8  
 Owen Owls, 12; Cripplers, 6  
 Winshire, 0; Wiquasset, 0

Wight, 27; Wisdom, 12  
 Wilding, 8; Wivern, 0  
 Wildcats, 25; Windjammer, 19  
 Vets, 14; Fyjimo's 12  
 Mets, 25; Smity's Raiders, 0  
 Red Trojans, 22; Nads, 13  
 Phingues, 18; Blue Blazers, 13  
 Fast Backs, 27; Bachelors, 0  
 Snyder (16), 13; Snyder (18), 0  
 Rangoon, 57; S.O.C.II, 0  
 McBeth, 25; McGregor, 6  
 Motts, 7; Howland, 0 (Forfeit)  
 Evans Scholars, 27; P.E.(4), 6.

### Oct. 17

7-p.m.--Sports Arena--Residence hall badminton for Case and Wilson.  
 8-p.m.--Sports Arena--Residence hall badminton for Wonders. Players are to check with their athletic chairman or area supervisor for pairings.

The Football Pass contest is being held daily in front of the men's IM building, 12 noon-1 p.m. and 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

### Oct. 18

DEADLINE--Today is the deadline for all entries in the new Intramural Independent Soccer League. There are six teams entered this far. Some of the scores of the games played this past weekend are:

Brody A, 1; McDonel, 0  
 Brody B, 7; Bryan, 4  
 Shaw, 0; Snyder, 0  
 Brody A, 4; Bryan, 1  
 McDonel, 3; Snyder, 1  
 Brody B, 1; Shaw, 0.

## WOMEN'S

### Volleyball Results (Losers)

Kappa Kappa Gamma (Alpha Gamma Delta)  
 Alpha Phi (Zeta Tau Alpha)  
 Kappa Alpha Theta (Alpha Omicron Pi)  
 Rather 1 (Wonders 1)

### Folk Dance

All interested students and faculty are invited to drop in each Thursday evening, 7-9 p.m. in Rm. 34. Women's IM. Tennis shoes should be worn for dancing.

### Contemporary Dance

The Open Contemporary Dance Club will meet each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio, Women's IM.

### Acrobats' Job

The Acrobats Club will meet each Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. on the third floor of Jenison.



WIM Volleyballers in Action

## Sam English To Lead Band

A study in musical contrasts will highlight a show by State's marching band during half time of Saturday's MSU-Indiana football game.

The show will mark the debut of Sam English, an Ashtabula, Ohio, freshman, as drum major. Paul Olin, a senior of Phoenix, Ariz., will be the twirler.

Director Leonard Falcone's 165-man unit will perform five numbers, ranging from a unique variation of the old favorite, "Tea for Two," to a rhythmic interpretation of "Malaguena."

The band's intermission show will open with Cole Porter's "Another Opening, Another Show," followed by a Henry Mancini composition, "Something for Cat." The latter number is from the movie "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

The well-known "Tea for Two" will feature the sousaphones, with the song's title revised to "Tea for Tubas." Completing the "study in contrast" will be "Cancan" and "Malaguena."

Arrangements for the performance will be by William C. Moffit, assistant band director.

Final portion of the band's show will be devoted to a musical commemoration of the centennial of the Red Cross.

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## Foe For Harriers Nittany Lions Next

Penn State, a thorn in the side of the Spartan harriers, has shored up a gaping hole left by graduation and will be in full stride Saturday, when they invade East Lansing in search of a second consecutive dual meet triumph over State.

The meet will be held at Forest Akers at 11 a.m.

The Nittany Lions delt the Spartans one of three defeats suffered by the harriers in last year's sub-par dual meet campaign, edging State 25-30 at University Park, Pa.

Both the Nittany Lions and the Spartans will be riding the crest of a one match winning streak.

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Graduation nabbed the Nittany Lions' individual star of last season, Howie Deardorf, who placed third in the IC4A championship meet in New York and ninth in the NCAA finals here. Deardorf also captured first place in last year's tussle with the Spartans.

Coach John Lucas, who also lost three other veterans from a squad that went unbeaten in dual meet competition, has done a thorough job of rebuilding.

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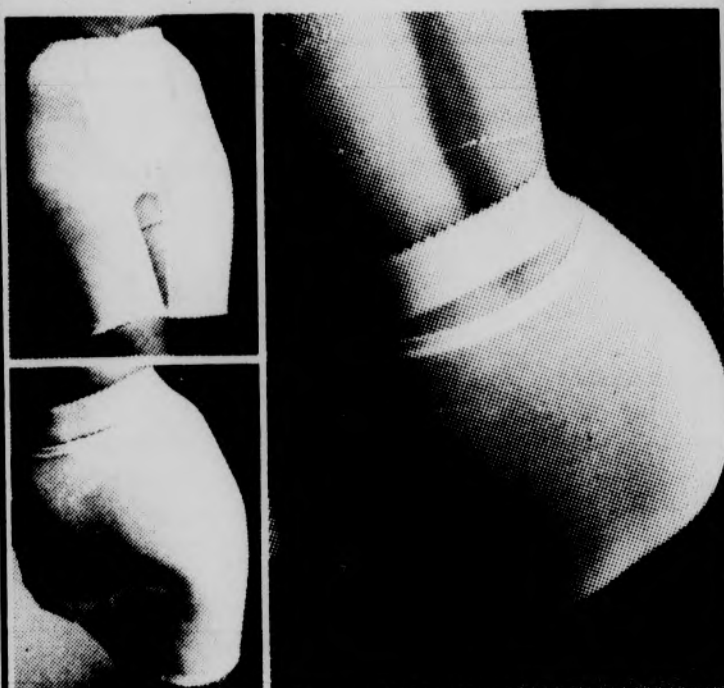
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**'Fiscal Fitness' Draws Coeds To Van Hoosen Apartments**

In campus life, is it unusual to smell the rich flavor of brownies just out of the oven, to entice squirrels into your living room, or to study in the bath tub?

It may be for most women on-campus, but not for the residents of Van Hoosen Hall. For them, on-campus living is almost like off-campus living. In the 32 apartments located behind Owen graduate center, on the 2 levels of Van Hoosen, living is as varied as the 141 residents.

Three coeds who lived in dormitories last year agreed they wouldn't ever move back. "The conformity of the dorm system is so overwhelming," said Elaine Karle, Highland, sophomore. "There were always the dress regulations and certain hours for meals—here we can eat when and in what we please."

Dorm rooms are so limited in furniture arrangements: last year in the dorm my roommate and I put one desk on top of the other just so we would have a different setup, she said.

With four in an apartment, we actually have empty drawers, and the coat closet in the living room is in addition to the closet that extends down the side wall of our bedroom, Bonnie Peters, Peoria, Illinois, sophomore, said.



**Specialty Of The House--Shish Kebab**

The apartments are furnished with cooking utensils and furniture, but residents may bring anything of their own they want to add for their own comfort.

Privacy and the room to spread out are major assets to Claudia Holland, Dearborn, sophomore. "In a dorm, there are four walls that sometimes feel as though they will close in on you," she said. "Here we have three completely separated rooms, and sometimes one of us studies in the bath tub."

Living in Van Hoosen is cheaper than living in a dorm; it costs \$200, split between four to six girls.

The three women and their roommate found that \$5 suffices for the weekly groceries. They

pointed out that they do not have to rely on casseroles very much for the small amount they spend on food.

In addition to just living in Van Hoosen, each woman works at the reception desk. This experience teaches her some facts about handling people and the telephone which often come in handy when applying for a job, said Mrs. Juanita Lloyd, house-mother.

Squirrels scamper throughout the surrounding grounds, often drawing close to sniff at the residents. Sometimes the animals are so friendly they will take a cracker.

One of the squirrels is just like a pet. Named Sara, she is tame enough to come when her name is called, said Mrs. Lloyd. The women recognize her by the three-cornered piece out of her ear.

**Holds Open Rush**

Delta Phi Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for men interested in international affairs and foreign trade, will hold an open rush coffee hour at 7:30 tonight in the Art Room, Union.

All interested students are invited to attend and meet with members of the fraternity.

**To Visit HAWAII CALL COLLEGE Travel Office 332-8667**

Three student vacancies exist on the Board, to be filled in the very near future. All interested students are urged to get their petitions in immediately

**STUDENT PETITIONS** for the University Board of Publications are now available at 204 Journalism Bldg. or the Dean of Students office

**Retail Program Attracts 30 Coeds**

The challenge and excitement of several large midwestern cities awaits 30 MSU coeds.

The girls, who are retailing majors, will begin a seven week supervised and coordinated training-work program in co-operating department stores Nov. 4.

The program gives the girls the opportunity to practice what they have been learning in other courses.

"It can be compared with programs of practice teaching," said Miss Demetra Mehas, instructor in textile, clothing, and related arts and Home Economics club adviser.

Each girl will be working in a supervising or merchandising position and will be evaluated on the basis of training work experience, leadership development, and individual progress.

The course objectives are to provide an overall picture of retailing in a peak period and an opportunity to develop leadership qualities, and to allow the student to show individual progress in a work situation.

Miss Mehas will visit all students during the training program. They will also report their progress by letter twice while working. A conference is planned for the students in each store.

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# Roundtable Topics Range From EDP To Brody Smell

Questions ranging from EDP to the smell in the Brody area, were answered by President John Hannah at the first Spartan Roundtable meeting with student leaders in the Union, Tuesday night.

Some of the questions handled by President Hannah were:

Q. Please explain the significance of the Educational Development Program.

A. EDP is a proposal to examine and reexamine everything we do at the University, because in years ahead, we'll have to serve not just 27,000 but many more students. It is a well-thought-through proposal to provide a better, not lessened, quality of education for all who attend Michigan State.

Q. Is the faculty 100% in favor of EDP?

A. Of course not. There always is something that can be improved. But the remarkable thing is that the elected members of the Educational Policies Committee have been able to come up with the very good proposal we now have -- and to get as nearly-unanimous support of it as the faculty have provided.

Q. Shouldn't we have an enrollment limit?

A. A public university does not determine its own size. It is maintained by the taxpayers of the state, and they determine

the size. The exact size to which we grow isn't nearly as important as the quality of the educational program. The important point is whether we know how to handle effectively whatever size we reach.

Q. What about the pungent odors around the Brody group?

A. They come from the sewage disposal plant which serves East Lansing as well as the University. We have been working with the East Lansing city government for years, trying to get this relocated, and more than two years ago, both the financing and the necessary voter approval for a new plant were completed. Unfortunately, the new plant isn't yet under contract. The University has done everything it can do; the timing is now up to the East Lansing city government.

## Fitzgerald Here Tonight

State Sen. John Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, will speak in the tower room of the Union, tonight at 7:30. The meeting is sponsored by the Young Republicans.

The topic will be "'64 Forward or Backward?'"

Fitzgerald has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Philip Hart, according to the Young Republicans.

## 'More Meat, Deer'

The men of Phi Kappa Tau will be dining in style this week on fresh venison. The house hasn't come into any money, it's just endowed with a crack archer.

Fred Woolman, Grand Blanc senior, shot a 117 pound doe at 37 yards Sunday in the Rose Lake area with a bow and arrow. It's the first deer shot with a bow and arrow in eight years at Rose Lake.

Woolman, a Phi Kappa Tau brother, donated the deer to the fraternity house and as soon as the meat has gone through processing, it will be eaten.

Past records for Woolman show that he held the state championship in archery in 1956 and 1957 and placed third in the national contest in 1957. He also won the MSU archery contest in 1961.

## Laos Film In Union Tonight

"Faces of Laos," a film distributed by the United States Information Agency, will be shown at a meeting of the International Relations Club at 7 tonight, in 31 Union.

Wesley Fishel, professor of political science and an expert on Southeast Asia, and Mrs. Joan Lantz, who lived in Laos for two years, will comment on the film.

A coffee and discussion period will follow the film.

## New Folk Music Concept

### Christy Minstrels To Sing Friday

The New Christy Minstrels, originators of a new concept in folk music, will appear at the Lansing Civic Center Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The group has won special acclaim for renovating the minstrel idea of entertainment.

Leader Randy Sparks, 28, is the oldest member of the group. The others range in age from 21 to 24.

All ten of the singers, two

women and eight men, play musical instruments, including guitars, mandolin, bass, autoharp, banjo, and tambourine.

### Rush Sign-Up

Coed sorority rush sign-up will be held in 31 and 32 Union at 6:30 p.m., today.

Sign up will continue Friday in 39 Student Services from 1 to 5 p.m.

The minstrels, organized in July 1963, made their first appearance at the Troubadour Cafe in Hollywood.

They have appeared weekly on the Andy Williams Show, the Percy Faith TV Special, and "The Lively Ones."

Tickets for the performance are available at the Disc Shop, East Lansing, and the Paramount Newshop, Lansing.



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