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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Weather

Today: Cloudy and cooler with high in the mid fifties. Scattered showers expected. Tomorrow: Cloudy and colder with scattered showers or snow flurries.

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State Band Attacked On ND Campus

Government Re-evaluated

Committee Finds Patchwork Set Up

(Editors' note: This is the first of a three-part series on the work of the student government re-evaluation committee.)

Student government at MSU may be completely different next year.

A re-evaluation committee which has been working since May has two major purposes, according to Bruce Osterink, chairman.

The committee's goals of student government at this University and establish the framework best suited to carry out these goals, he explained. The committee's mid-term report makes seven general comments on student governing groups.

1. The present structure resembles a patchwork in which groups overlap and duplicate each other's functions.

2. Some groups exist mainly from tradition and function for the sake of function. Other groups with specific goals lack adequate structures.

3. Student organizations have traditionally worked against, rather than with, the administration.

4. The concept of all-University activities may be outdated.

5. There is a need for leadership training.

6. Methods of communication

within and between groups should be established.

7. Room for change must be allowed.

The committee is investigating the value of student participation in judiciary decisions, student-faculty committees, and legislative and executive organizations.

(Tuesday: How the committee operates.)

U.N. Clash Discussion Set Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council will meet this afternoon to discuss border clashes between Syria and Israel.

U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson, Council president for November, called the meeting Sunday, the morning after Syrian Delegate Rafik Asha asked that he convene the Council urgently to consider "the latest aggression committed by Israel against the Syrian Arab Republic." Forces of the two nations fought a ground battle Friday and an air battle Saturday.

A few hours after Stevenson acted, Israeli Delegate Michael S. Comay sent him a request for an urgent Council meeting on two Israeli complaints. These complaints alleged "Repeated acts of aggression committed by Syrian armed forces" against Israel and "Threats from official spokesmen" of Syria against Israel.

Comay cited Friday's clash. In Damascus, a Syrian government spokesman said Syria was dispatching documentary evidence to the United Nations to support its case against Israel.

The spokesman said "these documents prove Israel was the aggressor" in air, tank and artillery clashes on the Syrian-Israeli frontier, Friday and Saturday.

Meanwhile, Iraq announced that its army was alerted on the Syrian border to help the Syrian army if necessary. Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref said on Baghdad radio, monitored in Damascus:

"The moment we heard the news of the aggression against the Syrian army, we ordered all our army units and commands in the province of Djazira and in the desert to stand with the Syrian army."

After Asha filed his request for a meeting, Comay addressed a letter to Stevenson for the Council charging that "bellicose and saber-rattling threats from

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NOTRE DAME WELCOMING CREW--Notre Dame's football team may be first-ranked in the nation, but their fans surely aren't ranked very highly in sportsmanship as the MSU band found out Saturday. At left, fans try to grab bandsmen's hats as they march from the field. At upper right band members group around Director Leonard Falcone and Assistant Director William Moffitt



to protect them from the Notre Dame fans. The "Spartan" head also took advantage of the protection to escape attack from the fans. The fans alone weren't the only cause of trouble for the band. Ushers, such as the ones at lower right, were reported to have treated the band rudely.

Photos by Patti Prout

Instruments Damaged, Hats Lost

Unit's Reaction Called Admirable

MSU Band members had to defend themselves against a large number of attacking Notre Dame students after the MSU-Notre Dame game Saturday.

The incident occurred approximately six blocks from the stadium on the Notre Dame campus. Notre Dame students equal to the number of MSU band members of the marching band attacked and surrounded the unit's rear half while the band was marching the mile from the stadium to its buses, William C. Moffitt, assistant band director, said.

The students grabbed instruments and hats, he said, damaging some of the instruments and rushing into their dorms with the hats.

"It finally got to the point where the band members had to defend themselves," Moffitt said. Also, he said the whole band behaved admirably.

"The Notre Dame students were out looking for a little excitement," he said, "and they got a number of souvenirs and bruises."

Moffitt said it seemed to him to be a well-organized attack. He wasn't expecting anything like it to happen, he said.

Other bands had warned MSU about Notre Dame students, he said, because they had had trouble in other years.

"We always wonder when we go there," Moffitt said. "It's too bad the actions of a few reflect on the many."

Band President Albert Mrauca, Owosso senior, said there had been attempts to grab hats and instruments at other games with Notre Dame, but only two or three students were involved.

He said the attackers were not organized in the sense of being a large, unified group, but that they harassed the band in groups of 10 or 12.

"It was hard to tell who was doing what because there were crowds on both sides of the band," Mrauca said.

The post-game show put on by the band was well received by the fans, he said, and no one was expecting any trouble.

He said the band maintained its ranks as well as possible and continued toward the buses.

Bob Bradsell, River Edge, N.J., junior, said when Notre Dame students began grouping together and clustering around the

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National Peace Corps Week Begins

National Peace Corps Week starts today and the corps' information center will be on campus all week.

In the main lobby of the Union, Peace Corps staff members will answer questions and distribute literature on specific projects.

Placement tests for volunteers will be given in 33 Union from

Wednesday through Nov. 24 at 12:30, 4 and 7 p.m. Two tests are scheduled for Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Volunteer questionnaires, which must be filled out before the exam is taken, may be picked up at the information booth.

The test is one hour long and

in two parts, general aptitude and modern language aptitude. Students may apply up to two years in advance.

Thousands of volunteers are needed in the fields of teaching, agriculture, health, public works and community development. After two to three months of

training, volunteers serve for two years, receiving a modest living allowance plus a readjustment allowance of \$75 a month.

Close to 3,000 volunteers have finished their two-year service since the project was initiated in 1961. The Peace Corps Act has set as its objective helping people in interested countries to meet their needs for trained manpower and to promote mutual

understanding between Americans and other peoples.

MSU has 109 Peace Corps workers serving in 40 countries. Michigan ranks 7th in number of volunteers serving.

Peace Corps staff members will be available for speaking engagements before clubs and campus groups. Appointments can be made through Charles Miller at 355-2350.

Europe Six Negotiate Tariffs

BRUSSELS 1--The Common Market's compromise agreement on how to meet the late President Kennedy's challenge to a world-wide attack on trade barriers has helped simmer down issues on the boil in Europe a week ago.

These issues--including a Common Market list of tariffs not to be cut and the Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF)--looked as if they were going to tear the Atlantic Alliance apart.

But now, buoyed by the Common Market agreement on what tariffs they were unwilling to cut, the allies are having second thoughts.

The issues haven't been put on ice, but things are moving ahead with less of a crisis atmosphere.

The tariff exemption compromise by the European six made it possible for the Kennedy round tariff negotiations to start on time in Geneva Monday.

The compromise represents an easing of conflict where the alliance split goes deepest, between France and West Germany, backed by the United States.

The French, long in favor of high tariffs, would have preferred a much longer list of exceptions to the general slash which would cut all other tariffs up to 50 per cent. The West Germans would have liked a much shorter one.

This major difficulty was overcome early Sunday morning at a Brussels meeting of cabinet ministers of the Common Market--France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

After more than four days' arguing and an all night session, the tariffs they agreed they were unwilling to cut covered 20 per cent of the Common Market's trade with the rest of the world.

On the other \$8 billion's worth of their world trade the market six have no objections to trying to meet the U.S. goal of a 50 per cent slash, provided other countries do the same.

Sudanese President Forced To Quit Post

CAIRO 1--President Ibrahim Abboud of Sudan resigned Sunday as chief of state and armed forces commander.

A broadcast by Radio Omdurman said Abboud appointed Gen. Mohamed-Akhawad to replace him as armed forces commander. Later the radio said that Prime Minister Sirel Khatim Khalifa announced that before resigning, Abboud and the ruling political coalition agreed to shift the authorities of chief of state to the civilian cabinet.

The later broadcast announced the formation of a five-man defense council and indicated its main job would be to control the army. The council includes Khalifa and newly appointed Gen. Akhawad.

The radio added that the ruling political coalition was discussing the creation of a "suprem-

acy council" to be entrusted with the authority of chief of state.

An authoritative source said in Khartoum Saturday that Abboud would resign under pressure from the cabinet. The source said Abboud agreed after Khalifa told him that his National Front group wants to set up a three-man civilian council to act as chief of state until elections next March.

The National Front claims it speaks for all civilian leaders in Sudan and its announced objective is a return to democratic rule.

Abboud, 60, who has been military dictator of Africa's largest country since two years after independence in 1956, gave up most of his power to a 15-man cabinet last month after a 10-day student revolt in which 30 persons were killed.

Houston Taboo: Touchy Topics

HOUSTON, TEXAS,--Faculty members in the University of Houston English Department have been ordered to stop talking about religion, politics or sex in their classes.

The chairman of the English Department said the teacher controls the department...and students have no chance to reply to his views.

Carnival Astir With Booths, Hootenanny

A free hootenanny will open the Activities Carnival, sponsored by AUSG, on the second floor of the Union at 7 tonight.

All major governing bodies, honoraries, clubs and religious organizations are planning displays for the annual event, according to Jim Simpson, activities Carnival chairman and organizations bureau director of AUSG.

Representatives of the packaging society will laminate ID's without charge, Simpson said. The carnival's purpose is to introduce students to the variety of activities on campus. They will present programs ranging from films to square dancers. The Scottish Highlanders will perform during the evening.

The Associated Women Students will hold a mock judiciary to show coeds its procedure. The Rifle and Gun Club will display weaponry.

For the first time, there will be hosts, hostesses and information booths.



SIMPLY STUNNING--Some men from the MSU Packaging Society draw raves from Sigma Delta Tau members with their plastic laminating display. It was a preview of a feature of the Activities Carnival opening tonight at the Union. Shown left to right are Gail Lippert, Judi Finsilver, Marty Field, Nancy Bogart, Lynn Jaffee, Bonnie Wolpin, Cliff Knudson, Jim Andrews and Maynard Kenyon.

Photo by Bob Harding

Free Enterprise Value Recognized By Reds

MOSCOW 1--The new Soviet regime acknowledged Sunday that a modified free enterprise system is the best way to produce consumer goods, thus endorsing reforms by Nikita Khrushchev.

A front-page editorial in Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist party, called for less central planning in light industries. It urged consumer industries to plan their own production on a profit basis.

The plug for a profit incentive came on the eve of the start of week-long Moscow talks on how to increase trade with the Russians by 92 top-level Western executives, mostly from 63 blue chip American corporations.

The group will meet with Soviet government officials from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on down and also talk with Russian industrial leaders.

The meetings were arranged by Business International, a research and advisory organization of New York. A spokesman for the group stressed the talks were only exploratory; the businessmen were not here to sign contracts or make deals.

The spokesman said the talks were arranged before Premier Khrushchev was deposed but the new regime also had greeted the idea warmly.

The Pravda editorial said, "It is time to give more independence to the (consumer) enterprises so that they will be economically interested in producing high quality goods popular among the customers."

Pravda also indicated that Leonid Brezhnev, the new party first secretary, agreed with Khrushchev on two key economic points--the need to increase consumer goods and the way to do it.

The plans of production of consumer goods are very often

approved without taking into consideration the demands of trade organizations and the requirements of the population," it said.

"This is a wrong practice. The planning of almost all indexes from the top is interfering with the initiative of the factories and plants."

We still have quite a number of enterprises which do not take into consideration the requirements of the customers and produce consumer goods of low quality--badly finished and old-fashioned."

DETROIT 1--Despite two more settlements--one of them tentative--the Ford Motor Co. anticipated additional layoffs today in the wake of a 10-day-old United Auto Workers strike which it said may close down all auto production by the weekend.

Last night, Ford reported settlements at the Sheffield, Ala., Aluminum Foundry and the Chicago Stamping Plant.

However, a Ford spokesman said Sunday the Chicago agreement was "tentative," pending a review meeting.

The spokesman said the two settlements would be of no significance in relation to today's planned layoffs.

Five plants remain on strike, including key parts facilities at Ypsilanti and Sterling Township in Michigan, a stamping plant at Buffalo, N.Y., and two Wayne, Mich., plants which assemble cars and trucks.

The Ford spokesman said company representatives planned to meet with the UAW in the Sterling dispute yesterday, but that no other meetings were scheduled.

Ford does not plan to double on the new layoffs until this morning, the spokesman said.

The strikes, which began Nov.

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Allegan

EDITORIALS

The Vote Decreases

Distaste for both presidential candidates this year may have caused many Americans to stay home from the polls Nov. 3.

This year the percentage of eligible voters who actually cast their ballots dropped to 60.8.

Seasoned political observers agree that many votes for President Johnson were prompted by extreme dislike for Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Johnson is the lesser of the two evils was a statement which

appeared in polls throughout the nation.

The Columbia Broadcasting System's Vote Profile Analysis indicates that middle class, moderate Republicans voted Democratic in record numbers.

However, there were undoubtedly thousands of hard-core Republicans who stayed home from the polls because they couldn't stomach Goldwater.

Johnson also failed to create a furor of enthusiasm in some segments of the Democratic Party.

It is a safe bet that most of the Americans who stayed home from the polls couldn't decide which of the two evils was the lesser.

Up From Tricycle Races

Fraternities and sororities are often criticized for their emphasis on purely social activities.

Many serious observers of the college scene have concluded that tricycle races, push cart derbies and organized beer blasts are not necessary to the social or academic life of a student.

However, some fraternities and sororities on this campus are making an attempt to extend their scope of activity beyond the realm of partying.

State Supreme Court justice Otis Smith recently spoke on the importance of collegiate interest in government at a Zeta Beta Tau-Kappa Alpha Theta dessert.

Many other Greek houses regularly invite faculty members to dinner. Several fraternities and sororities have participated in the campus College Bowl debates.

Greek houses which are still living in a rah-rah world of raccoon coats and the "gentleman's

C' would do well to imitate the activities of the more progressive fraternities and sororities.

The Greek system can no longer rely solely on social prestige and social activities to appeal to students at MSU. The new coed residence halls provide a wide range of academic as well as social programs. To compete with them, fraternities and sororities will be forced to do the same.

Small Ambitions

Gov. George Romney recently said he wants to be "as conservative as the U.S. Constitution, as progressive as Teddy Roosevelt and as liberal as Lincoln."

That's a tall order, even for the man who invented the Rambler.



We Got Him. We Got Him. It's Agent X!

Letters To The Editor

Advising Problem Facts In Rhythm Lecture Unscientific

For Students

To the Editor:

With regard to Mrs. Filson's recent comments on enrollment procedures in the College of Social Science (which were not necessarily directed at this Department), I would like to offer the following as an explanation of our own method of handling enrollment and registration.

I do not defend the policy of infinite expansion of MSU's student body, nor can I speak for other departments in our College, since I don't know the details of their enrollment procedures. And I cannot say that my colleagues, our secretarial staff, and I don't make mistakes or that students don't encounter difficulties occasionally.

But we do have a system for advising which has proven adequate and feasible. Our advisors (all teaching faculty of the Department) hold regular office hours throughout the term and make additional appointments if necessary in order to meet the students' needs. A special advising period is established between the fourth and sixth week of each term to allow students who need help to make appointments with their advisors. The secretaries serve a vital function during the registration and enrollment periods by signing the enrollment cards for those students who do not need advising for that particular term, or who have seen their advisors earlier in the term.

The student, therefore, does not lack the personal attention of his academic advisor. Rather, the problem lies with the student who needs help but does not seek it.

Charles R. Adrian, Chairman

Election Comment 'Malicious'

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Nov. 5, was another example of the consistently poor quality which seems to characterize this column. Your references to both candidates seemed to typify the malicious and biased "half-truth" reporting which has been the hallmark of this, our sorry political campaign. The report of "stories" about President Johnson is the type of material one would expect to find in a daily "rag" such as the New York Daily News or the now defunct New York Daily Mirror.

I believe in freedom of the press and the right of a newspaper to present its editorial opinion. But, I also believe that a newspaper, and especially a university paper, has the responsibility and obligation to report the truth and not half-baked rumors of "hate-mongers."

Although I do not agree with their respective political beliefs, I think this editorial supports to statements made about the press by Sen. Goldwater and former Vice President Nixon.

Harvey Tilker, Graduate Student

To the Editor:

I would like to point out to students who attended the lecture at St. John's Student Center on rhythm and the steroid pill, which was advertised to present the "scientific facts on the pill," that the "facts" presented were not very scientific and in the two cases I have been able to check on they were not even facts. If students would like to check some of the facts for themselves Consumers Reports discusses the pill in the August 1964 issue.

I wonder if the people who sponsored the lecture don't feel a bit hypocritical. I am certain these people would not hesitate to endorse honesty, but presenting something as scientific fact that is not, is dishonest. Should these people claim that the speaker's views were his own only, I ask: Why didn't they present the other side?

In addition, I understand these same inaccurate views are presented as "scientific facts" in the Pre-Cana Conferences given by the same organization to engaged couples. To people attending these conferences I would suggest doing some additional research.

Carl A. Baumgardner, Graduate Student

Note: The lecture discussed above was announced in an article on the religion page of The State News last Friday, Nov. 6.

MSU Conducts Off-Campus Witchhunt

To the Editor:

In the past, our country has been lucky enough to have great men to protect us from evil. The prime example of this was Sen. Joe McCarthy. Now, in our time of need, Michigan State University is blessed with its own hero. This great man's name is, as you might have guessed from the glowing introduction, Pat Smith.

At this time of moral decay on campus we have Pat Smith to write our parents letters to make sure that we students, who are over 21, will live a nice, clean life according to the standards, not of the law, but of the University. We are old enough to fight (army and such), and to vote, but we are denied the right to live the way we choose.

A university is supposed to help prepare us to take a place in the world. From MSU we will emerge as true blue citizens. (Pun intended) How can a person become a better citizen if he has to look over his shoulder for Pat Smith every time he takes a step? If the witch hunt in off-campus housing gets any worse, East Lansing may get its name changed to Salem, and Pat Smith will get his name changed to Rev. John Hale. Hail to you, chief witch hunter!

Dennis Gil!

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Glory And Pain Of Individual--Sartre

EDITOR'S NOTE: William Barrett, professor of philosophy at New York University, is an author, editor, literary reviewer and expert on contemporary philosophers. In an article written for the Associated Press, Barrett looks behind Jean-Paul Sartre's recent refusal of the Nobel Prize for Literature, and evaluates the meaning of Sartre's beliefs in the modern world.

Jean-Paul Sartre's refusal of the 1964 Nobel Prize for Literature did not come as a violent surprise to those familiar with his philosophy. Sartre has often spoken of the individual as alone and unjustified, at once the possessor and victim of an unpredictable freedom.

Yet this radical individualist has also preached the need for social action, has more often than not been associated with the communists in their political programs (while remaining an intellectual antagonist on philosophical issues), and he has even declared that the purpose of literature is to change the world so that the common lot of mankind in the future would be brighter.

A man of many parts--novelist, dramatist and philosopher--he would seem thus to be a man of many paradoxes too. Yet no writer of our time has struggled more stubbornly to weave all these apparent paradoxes into one coherent philosophy.

That philosophy is called "existentialism," and Sartre has been celebrated as its "opoc". Sartre did not create this new style of thought but borrowed copiously from the work of previous German philosophers.

His two principal influences were the German philosophers Edmund Husserl and Martin Heidegger, major pioneers of a new philosophy. From Husserl, Sartre learned that the philosopher must cast aside empty abstractions and pre-conceived hypotheses in order to look at things as they really are. Sartre has carried this emphasis even into his novels, where he attacks the empty ideas and rigid formulae by which certain people distort or hide from the real meaning of their experience.

From Heidegger he learned that man stands alone before the prospect of his own death, and that human existence is one of care and anxiety whose best efforts always run the risk of coming to nothing.

Man Not A Machine

Though a borrower, Sartre proceeded to transform what he had borrowed into a system that is original and bears the marks of his own personal temperament. Casting aside the assumptions of materialism and looking at man as he is, Sartre laid down as the first proposition of his philosophy that you cannot understand a human being as a mere object or thing. An object--a rock, for example--is solid, inert, self-contained.

Man, on the contrary, is never self-contained, but always reaching out for new possibilities and paths. The thing stands before us all at once; but human existence is forever incomplete, aspiring beyond itself. Man is the restless animal.

For Sartre, this restlessness is inherent in the very fact of human consciousness itself. The mind is an instrument by means of which we think of things beyond the limits of our own skin, anticipate tomorrow or recall yesterday, or even reconstruct civilizations a thousand years in the past or dream of a world far in the future that will be very different from what we have today.

Thus the very nature of mind is that it transcends--goes beyond--our immediate bodily envelope. Consequently, the difference between man and object is not one of degree but in kind or being. Man is not simply a vastly more complicated machine--he is not a machine at all.

Here we have at once the glory of man, the quality that separates him from the brute, and also the secret sources of his anxiety. We can reach out toward possibilities that we have not yet achieved. But in doing so we are also aware that we do not measure up to them.

Freedom: Painful And Glorious

This is not "negative" thinking in the sense that Dr. Norman Vincent Peale would call unhelpful and despondent. You cannot, in Sartre's view, have the positive without the negative; they go together, and if you try to shut out the negative aspects of life you will end by wearing bladders.

We are free because we are conscious, but this freedom in turn can beget a deep anxiety. In the last analysis we know that, despite the buffeting of fate and circumstances, we are responsible for ourselves. The life we live is what we have chosen, or let be chosen for us--which comes to the same thing. Man makes himself what he is; his life is no more than the totality of his acts.

Consequently, many people find freedom too painful and try to escape from it. A man, for example, may join a totalitarian party to which he can subordinate himself like a robot. Now, some think, he will not have to make painful choices for himself; he will simply be an instrument in the hands of those higher up. It is as if he wanted to escape being human by turning himself into a thing.

One of the most common ways of man turning himself into a robot, according to Sartre, is the excessive conformity of a person who tries to live exclusively in the eyes of others. The other person, after all, sees me only externally as an object; he does not experience the depth of my interior life with its freedom. If I live exclusively as he sees me, I become nothing but my own image and lose that interior life altogether. In his play "No Exit" Sartre places three characters in hell; their sin in life was to have behaved always for the image they made in other people's eyes, and their punishment now is that they are frozen into those images for all eternity.

Spokesman For The Individual

In his most extended effort to describe his philosophy for a popular audience, Sartre called it "a new humanism," and I think we can now see exactly what he meant by this label.

It is a humanism, first, because it places man at the center, and makes him the measure of all things. There is no higher being who has assigned a meaning to our human existence; man has to do it himself.

Sartre has been an unwavering and principled atheist since the age of ten. The idea of God is for him an impossibility, for we can never explain the existence of the world as a whole. This is the sense, much misunderstood, in which Sartre speaks of existence as absurd; perhaps he might have said, more accurately, that it remains ultimately a mystery.

But if Sartre is an uncompromising atheist, he is not a superficial one. To eliminate God is in one way an advantage to man since it leaves him subservient to nobody but himself and his own troubled capacity for freedom. On the other hand, the loss of God is a real one, since it leaves man alone and forlorn in a universe for which there is no reason--like an orphan abandoned on the cosmic doorstep.

In what sense is existentialism a "new" as contrasted with old-humanism? Older humanisms tended to assign to man a more or less definite human nature, with fixed capacities, drives, and values. Yet the fact is that human nature is no static thing. Man changes the conditions of his life, and in so doing can also change himself.

Sartre has compressed this point in a well-known slogan, "existence precedes essence," which sounds more puzzling than it really is.

On the personal level, this slogan means simply that we are born first, and then make ourselves what we eventually become. Man does not fall from heaven like an angel, complete and fully formed. Existence is thrust upon the infant; we are born into definite social and historical conditions that are not of our choosing; yet within this framework forced upon him the individual still has the power to forge his own "essence"--make himself the kind of person he comes to be.

The final value of this philosophy will have to be judged by the future. Yet I think we can say even now that it is one of the more revealing expressions of our age. In accord with his own slogan, "existence precedes essence," Sartre was born into a world he never made, the 20th century with all its chaos and anxieties; and he has forged what meaning he could out of life in the very teeth of the gale.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WE COULDN'T STUDY FOR THE TEST TEACH -- WE HADDA SELL OUR BOOKS TO BUY GAS."

Red Cedar Report

By JIM DEFOREST

I could understand it in the International Center, but why do the clocks in Berkeley Hall show the different time zones of the world?

If it weren't for lecture sections how would some students ever catch up on their sleep?

They say the freshmen basketball team is the best we've ever had. That figures, with the teams we've had recently how could they be any worse?

I've noticed that many of the apartments in East Lansing are starting to fall apart--either from poor construction or wild parties.

Letter Policy

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

Michigan State News masthead and contact information including member associations, editorial staff, and subscription details.

# World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

## France To Boost Money Pledge For U.N. Aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—France will boost its pledge of money for U.N. technical aid today while the United States delays action because of a stalemate over peacekeeping costs. Informed sources said Sunday the increase would be announced at the annual pledging conference for the U.N. special fund and expanded program of technical assistance.

## Congolese Assure 'Neutrals' Of Safety

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo-A rebel leader of the "Congolese People's Republic" in Stanleyville has assured "neutral" countries that their citizens trapped behind rebel lines will not be harmed. But rebel Defense Minister Gaston Soumialot singled out the United States, Belgium, Italy and Britain as countries backing the Leopoldville regime of Premier Moise Tshombe. He implied their citizens would not be protected.

## Bundy Says Alliance Not At Crisis

WASHINGTON—McGeorge Bundy said Sunday the North Atlantic alliance is beset by multiple problems but is not at a moment of decisive crisis. He expressed doubt that France ever would withdraw from the organization.

Bundy, special assistant to President Johnson on national security affairs, said France has demonstrated repeatedly it means to stay in the alliance, which he said still is successfully protecting Western Europe.

But in the hypothetical event that any nation should withdraw, he emphasized his belief that ways would be found to protect the interests and security of other members.

## New Leadership Acceptable To All -- Nixon

TOKYO—A Republican comeback depends upon finding new leadership "that is acceptable to all elements within the party, from Goldwater at one end of the spectrum to Rockefeller at the other," former Vice President Richard Nixon said Sunday.

He referred to Barry Goldwater, defeated Republican candidate for president, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Nixon declined to say who he thought might qualify.

He emphasized his call for new leadership was not necessarily a call for new faces.

## Says Russian-Chinese Split Irreparable

WASHINGTON—The director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), John McCone, said Saturday night he believes the Russian-Chinese split is beyond repair. McCone also said that the ouster of Khrushchev came as a complete surprise to the CIA. His remarks came in a banquet speech in Washington, his first public speech since he took the intelligence post three years ago.

## Italy Comes Out Of Worst Strike In Years

ROME—Italy came out of one of the worst strike weeks in recent years Sunday with more than 40 billion lire (\$64 million) damage to the country's shaky economy, and with the prospect that the walkouts would be repeated.

The strikes, some of which were branded by non-Communist unions as political, came during campaigns for a nationwide municipal elections next weekend which may show where Premier Aldo Moro's controversial Center-Left government stands with the voters.

## Floods Deal Vietnamese Guerrillas Setback

SAIGON—A Vietnamese spokesman says a winter offensive in the north by Communist guerrillas was set back at least two months by severe floods in three provinces last week. The floods have killed more than 6,000 Vietnamese. They are believed to have drowned or injured hundreds of Communist guerrillas. They also destroyed scores of underground Communist storehouses and wiped out ammunition dumps.

## Serviceman To Appeal Rifle-Selling Charge

TOKYO—A lawyer representing a U.S. serviceman convicted of selling rifles to Japanese gangsters said Sunday he would appeal the case.

Attorney Franklin Warren said the 30-month prison term and \$553 fine imposed by a Yokohama district court on Airman Richard Jones of 1826 Kagoa St., Cincinnati, Ohio, was "extreme and not completely justifiable."

Jones, 20, was convicted of selling 22 rifles purchased at a post exchange to gangsters in Tachikawa, near Fuchu Air Station where he is stationed.

## Livestock Judging

### Team Takes First

The MSU Animal Husbandry Livestock Judging Team placed first in inter-collegiate competition at the Eastern National Livestock Show at Baltimore, Md., Saturday.

The five-member team competed in the judging of swine, sheep and cattle with 14 other colleges.

In addition to the top team rating, Harlow Bailey, Schoolcraft senior, was first in individual competition, placing second in sheep judging.

Mike Pridgeon, Montgomery senior, was 8th in individual points.

Other team members are Allen Parr, Onaway senior, 4th in swine; Emerson Potter, Durand senior and team alternate, 3rd in swine; David Granskog, Stephenson junior, 6th in swine; and Carl Mensing, East Lansing senior.

The judging team, coached by Dr. Harlon Richie, placed 4th earlier in the week at the Pennsylvania Livestock Show in Harrisburg.

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**FLOWERS FOR THE GENERAL**—It is a rare occasion indeed when military men present a general with flowers, but it happens. Nancy Collins, Grosse Pointe senior, was presented with a bouquet by Col. James F. Skells, professor of military science, Saturday night when she was named honorary brigadier general. The occasion was the Coronation Ball, held in Kellogg Center. With Miss Collins is Cadet Brigadier General Brian Mumaw, Grosse Pointe Senior.

Photo by Bob Barit

## 'Poverty War' Meet At Kellogg

Elementary teachers should have assistants trained to take care of "sneezes", snowsuits, buttons and other childhood problems, according to Michael Harrington, author of "The Other American."

Speaking before a national conference on Social Security and the War on Poverty at Kellogg Center recently, the young author said, "We are now developing a second educational system to do for youth at 16.17 and 18 what we didn't do at six, seven or eight."

Harrington said that the war on poverty is "just the beginning of a war on poverty, not a war, not a skirmish, just a reconnaissance."

The war on poverty is going to require massive investment in public works projects, including the schools, with such sub-professional jobs as teacher's aides to free the teacher for the profession of teaching, he said.

Harrington saw many problems in planning and training for future education, including grass roots battles for control of funds.

## 'Pot'-ted Plants Evidence In Case

By WILLIAM H. KRASEAN  
State News Staff Writer

There is a case of pot-ted plants at Case hall.

Suit-mates Mike Waterman, Al Wirth, both Roseville sophomores, and John Daller, Detroit sophomore, got into a hassle last weekend and the result is a toilet with a plant growing out of it.



**PLANT EXPERT**—Foolke Skoog, professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Studies of Kinetin and Plant Morphogenesis" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 213 Agricultural Hall. Kinetin, a plant hormone which regulates cell division, was discovered in Skoog's laboratory.

## UN Talk

(continued from page 1)

Damascus" had stimulated the Syrian army "to incessant, deliberate and unprovoked armed attack" on Israeli civilians living near the border. He said the situation was liable to deteriorate still further unless this stopped, because Israel must defend itself.

# AUSG Approves New Department

Student Congress gave final approval to a department of inter-university affairs Wednesday night.

The department, which will have an AUSG cabinet member as director, will correspond with other universities with enrollments over 15,000 to work out solutions to common problems.

A complete file of such information will be housed in the AUSG offices here and available to all member universities.

Webb Martin, Flint junior, is director.

Speaker Howie Wilchins reported to Congress that an off-campus housing complaint bureau

has been set up by the student rights and welfare committee.

Any students having problems with any phase of housing can call 355-8268 from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and their complaints will be investigated.

"We can't help students unless they call us," Wilchins stressed.

Accepted by Congress were two new members, Dan Cobb from Bailey Hall and Jamie Doneth, East Lansing.

Doneth was appointed to the select college finance committee and Cobb to the publicity committee.

Bills were introduced to establish a student discount service, to appropriate \$647.50 to the organizations bureau, to appropriate \$123 to the department of inter-university affairs and to endorse a paper drive to raise money for an underprivileged children camp fund.

All were referred to committees. Congress voted to extend congratulations to Gary Dilley for winning a silver medal in the Olympics and to Bob Amsler, director of Block 5, for the work of the block in promoting class spirit this year.

The Nov. 25 meeting was rescheduled for Nov. 24 due to Thanksgiving vacation.

## Four Students In Accidents

Four MSU students were injured over the weekend in East Lansing traffic accidents.

Thomas A. Newell, Remus freshman, received leg abrasions and Kathleen King, Oak Park freshman, received a head cut when the bicycle they were riding was struck by a car at Harrison and Brody Roads Friday. Both were treated at Olin Health Center, and released.

East Lansing police ticketed Collin M. Babcock, 1252 Ivanhoe St., for failure to yield the right of way.

Elizabeth Williams, Grand Rapids sophomore, received knee lacerations when two cars collided at MAC Avenue and Linden Street.

Miss Williams, a passenger in a car driven by John P. Sweetland, Rochester, N.Y., senior, was treated and released at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital.

The driver of the second car, Ellen L. Louni, of 888 Audubon St., was issued a summons for failure to yield the right-of-way, East Lansing police said.

A Saturday night mishap resulted in a badly bruised leg for Ernest R. Cadotte, Detroit freshman, when his bike was hit by a car in the 500 block of Grand River Avenue.

Cadotte was treated as an outpatient at Olin Health Center.

Jean A. McIntosh, 306 Kedzie St., said she did not see the bicyclist until it was too late to avoid him.

Police reported that the bike had no lights or reflectors, and that the injured student was wearing a black jacket.

## Former Member Of Faculty Dies

A former member of the MSU faculty member, died Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

An associate professor of fine arts at Ohio State University since 1962, Jones previously served on the faculty for 13 years.

He was born in 1915 at Durham, N.C., attended Duke University and received his masters degree at the Art Institute of Chicago. He studied and painted Mexico, Tahiti and Japan and has exhibited nationally as a painter for the past 25 years.

Jones is survived by his wife Janet and his children, Michael and Mollie. Private services will be held at his home.

Contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

## 'Antigone' Talk

The MSU Players will hold student discussion of "Antigone" at 4:15 p.m. today in 108 Kresse. Three faculty members will be present.

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# OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include Margaret Baldrey, Highland Park freshman; Nancy Wagner, Cleveland, Ohio, graduate student; Joan Drickey, St. Joseph freshman; Stuart Deutsch, Franklin Square, N.Y., senior; and Janice Williamson, Wyandotte freshman.

Also admitted were: Bonnie Chapin, Albion senior; Patricia Briggs, Grand Ledge freshman; William Lobsiger, East Lansing junior; Kathleen Herman, Jenison junior; Edward Macuga, Dixonville, Pa., junior; Dave McCormick, Chicago, Ill., junior; and Anna Klein, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman.

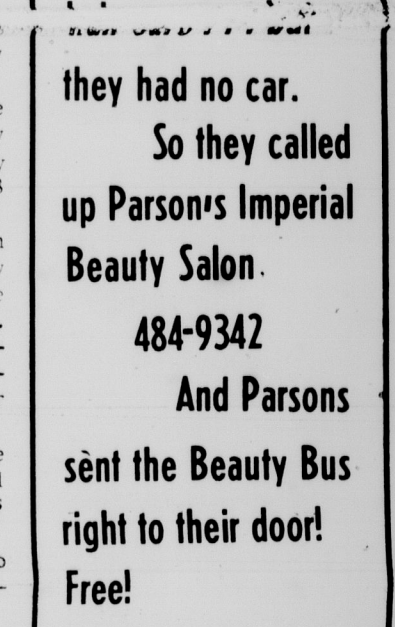
## Woman Injured

A Spartan Village resident was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, following a two-car crash Thursday.

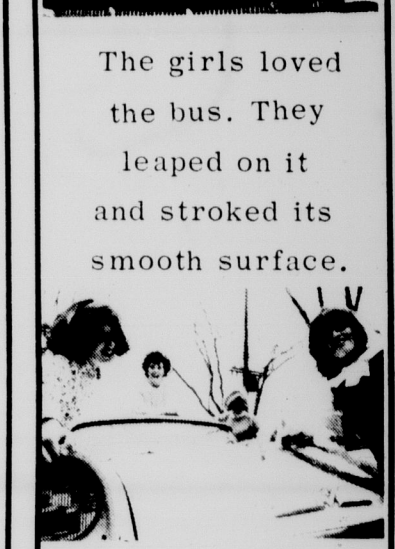
Marilyn Kapos, of 1422F Spartan Village, received a fractured ankle, and cuts and bruises when her car collided with another at Harrison Road and Grand River Ave., police said.

The driver of the second car was Emmet L. Dagny, of 532 Lakeview Road, Lansing.

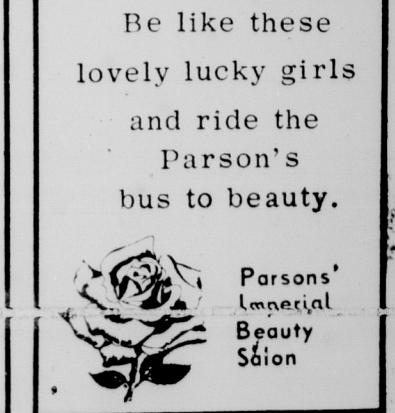
Once upon a time there were four beautiful girls who wanted the best of . . . they had no car. So they called up Parsons Imperial Beauty Salon. 484-9342 And Parsons sent the Beauty Bus right to their door! Free!



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# Ten-Year Spartan Streak Dies In Irish Romp

By JERRY MORTON  
State News Sports Writer

**SOUTH BEND**--It was a story of doom beneath the Dome for the Spartans Saturday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium.

For the first time in 10 years the Irish defeated Michigan State, 34-7, and there was joy at the school where football is once again threatening to temporarily overshadow the famous Golden Dome.

The Irish used a well-balanced attack and a strong defense as they battled to rebuild a football tradition that the Spartans had helped destroy during the past decade.

Throughout Notre Dame Stadium Irish rooters yelled "We're number one" and, under the circumstances, it seemed like a reasonable thing to do.

There was little to cheer about for MSU fans, whose team had the misfortune of working out at ND Stadium on Friday the 13th and facing the Irish the following day.

When the Green and White gave their fans good reason to yell it was too late. The home team had built up a 20-0 lead before MSU was able to hit the scoreboard.

It would be easy to say the game started out harmlessly enough... but it didn't.

The Irish scored the first time they had the ball when halfback Nick Eddy went off tackle for 61 yards and a touchdown on their second play from scrimmage.

ND scored later in the quarter when John Huarte hit Joe Farrell with an eight-yard pass and tallied for the third time in the half on a five-yard scamper by Nick Eddy with 7:21 remaining in the second quarter.

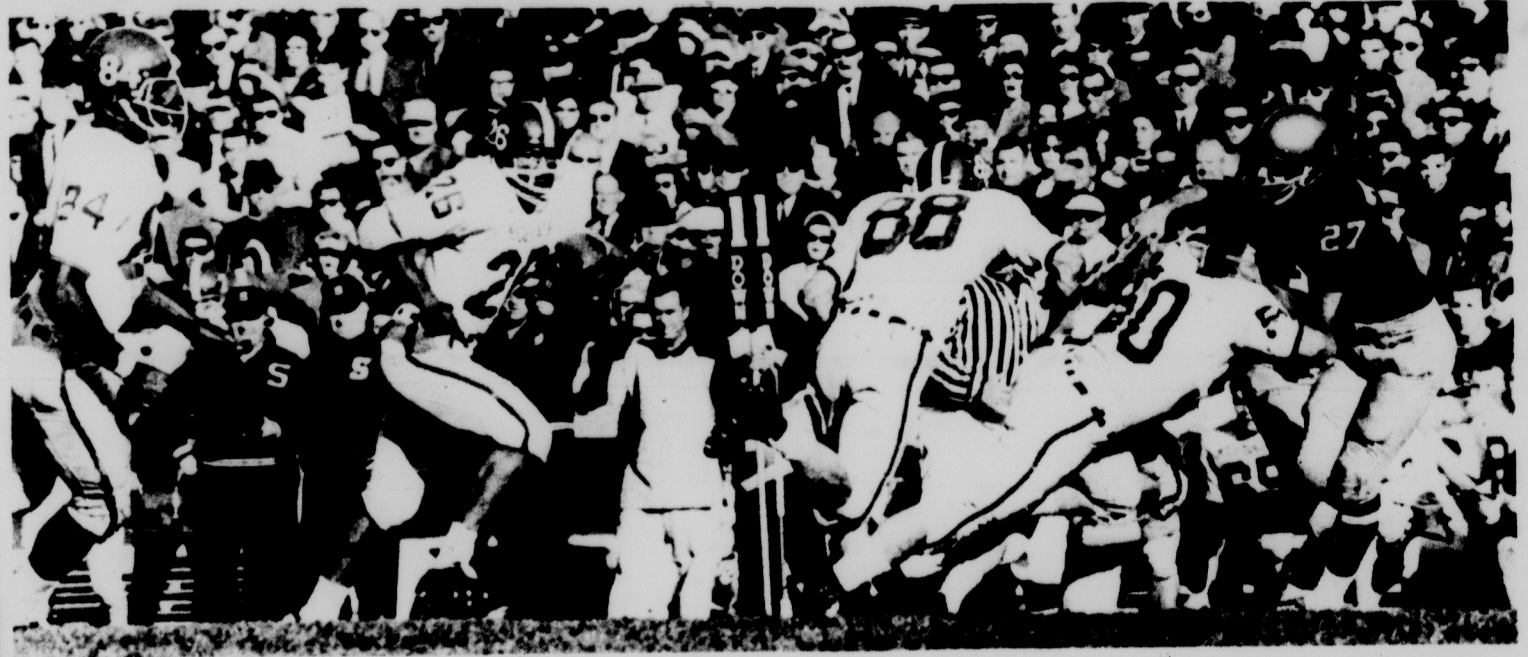
The Irish played almost flawless ball during the first two quarters but for the Spartans it was a story of frustration. An MSU drive was halted at the ND 15 early in the second stanza and the Green and White moved to the same stripe later in the period only to be stopped by the halftime whistle.

By itself, the second half was a good football game. The Spartans tallied their lone score with 6:40 left in the third period when Steve Juday hit Gene Washington with a 51-yard pass.

The touchdown play came immediately after a 46-yard TD gallop by halfback Clinton Jones had been nullified by an illegal procedure penalty.

Notre Dame added two more touchdowns in the fourth period on a 21-yard run by Huarte and a two-yard plunge by Pete Andreotti. MSU marched to the Notre Dame six late in the contest only to be held on downs.

Although there was disappointment about the end of an old winning streak, MSU fans agreed that next year would be a good time to try to begin a new one.



MSU'S JONES BOY--Sophomore halfback Clinton Jones (26) picks up yardage on an end sweep in Saturday's 34-7 loss to Notre Dame in South Bend.

Dic Flynn (88) leads the play while Boris Dimitroff (50) removes Irish defender Nick Rassos (27) from the picture. Photo by Sam Arnott

## The NEWS In SPORTS

### Big Ten Standings

Ohio State	5 0	Illinois	3 3
Michigan	5 1	Northwestern	2 4
Purdue	4 2	Indiana	1 4
Minnesota	4 2	Iowa	1 5
Mich. State	3 2	Wisconsin	1 5

### NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES

Michigan State at Illinois  
Michigan at Ohio State  
Iowa at Notre Dame (non-conference)  
Indiana at Purdue  
Minnesota at Wisconsin

## 'Luck' Of The Irish Now Deemed 'Proof'

Duffy Daugherty had a megaphone in his hand after Saturday's Notre Dame game even though he didn't have much to shout about.

It was a traveling trophy donated to the winning team by the Detroit MSU and Notre Dame alumni clubs and for the first time since 1954 it had returned to South Bend.

Daugherty presented the relic to ND coach Ara Parseghian amid the bedlam of the Irish dressing room.

"I hope you don't keep this thing 10 years like we did," Daugherty said.

"I didn't even know this thing existed," Parseghian replied, "but I'm glad to get it."

It was obvious that there were things much more important than the obscure relic in Saturday's contest... things like a possible national championship for the Irish or the climax of a late-season comeback for the Spartans.

The Irish dressing room bore all the usual trademarks of victory; shouts, pats on the back, and a gang of reporters swarming around the coach.

"Last year people said we played the toughest schedule in the country," said jubilant Ara Parseghian, "but this season they say we're supposed to be playing one of the easiest."

"The kids had been hearing this so much this season that they were really beginning to wonder how good they are. I think they proved it today."

While Parseghian spoke, a former Notre Dame coach, Frank

Leahy, stood unnoticed in a corner of the locker room.

Leahy, who coached great ND teams of the late 40's, was a 35-0 victim of the Spartans in 1951 when MSU was striving to become a national power.

"Congratulations, coach," he said to Parseghian, "I know how you must feel."

"It's a miracle...if you can only hold together for two more weeks."

It was a great day for the Irish, but, ironically, the most well-known Irishman in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday afternoon didn't have any reason to join in the celebration.

"Notre Dame's as fine a team as I've seen in a long time," Daugherty said, "they played awfully hard and, naturally, deserved to win."

"I'd hate to play anyone better than that," Daugherty said.



BRINGING UP THE REAR--Steve Juday, Spartan quarterback, receives a not-so-friendly embrace from a Notre Dame defenseman. In his freer moments, Juday managed to complete 12 passes to give him 72 for the season, a record for State. Photo by Sam Arnott

## VARSITY SQUEAKS BY, 88-74

### Frosh Hoopsters Impressive

By BOB KAMINSKI  
State News Sports Writer

The game, played at the Men's (Marena), was a feature of the 12th annual High School Clinic and the varsity--shorter by two inches per man--showed the prep coaches present that height could be conquered.

"We proved that even though we are not very tall this year, we can still move the ball and hold our own under the boards defensively," varsity Coach Fordy Anderson said after the game.

"Our regular players were moving the ball very well for this time of year," he said.

Anderson also noted that while the freshmen took a quick lead in the first few minutes of the game they did not know the tempo of the game.

By half time intermission, the varsity, sparked by sophomore Joe Johnson with 14 points during the half, left the court leading 44-30.

The varsity benefited most from the Olympic basketball rules which were used as a demonstration in the game seen by nearly 2,500 spectators.

According to the rules, if a man is fouled when he is in the act of shooting, his team merely receives possession of the ball. He is not awarded the usual free throw.

In the first half alone the varsity committed 17 of these fouls.

"If my boys would have been awarded foul shots on each of these plays," Freshmen Coach Dan Peterson said, "and made even half of them, we would have kept the score closer in the first half. It would have been a big psychological lift for us."

At the start of the second half the varsity quickly enhanced their

margin to 58-38 during the first six minutes.

Anderson then started to send in his substitutes, and the freshmen came to life.

The freshmen, led by guard Steve Rymal and forwards Jack Wynn and Heywood Edwards, closed the gap to 74-67.

They were still dominating play with less than three minutes to play in the game when Anderson sent in his starting freshmen's reach.

Stan Washington, who had a below par night both in scoring and rebounding, sank a quick basket. From that point on the varsity was assured of a victory.

Two new varsity regulars, Johnson and Bill Curtis, led the varsity in scoring with 22 and 14 points respectively.

Heywood Edwards topped the freshmen with 22 points, followed by guard Steve Rymal with 14.

The freshmen took advantage of superior height, outrebounding the varsity 51-50.

"Now that this game is out of the way we will begin working on the finer little points of the game," Anderson said. "I hope to have the team practicing on the regular field house floor by the start of the week."

Peterson's squad will also return to practice this week.

"We have to mold this group of high school stars into a team unit," Peterson said.

Due to the large crowd, many of whom had to be turned away, and the high quality of the freshmen, Anderson is tentatively planning on scheduling a rematch between the two teams early in December.

The second game would be played in Jennison Fieldhouse before the varsity schedule opens.

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**Frosh-Varsity Cage Game On WMSB**

Basketball enters the MSU sports world Monday on WMSB's weekly "Spartan Sportlite" TV program.

In addition to films of State's annual Varsity-Frosh cage clash, the half hour program will feature a film summary of Saturday's MSU-Notre Dame football game and a preview of State's next grid opponent, Illinois.

A special attraction of the show will be a filmed segment entitled "Spartans on the Road" showing the football team and how they travel. Also included are shots of them sleeping, playing cards, in conferences, eating, studying and warming up.

Show time is 6 p.m. on Channel 10.

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Marquette - Nyquist Jewelry  
Mount Pleasant - Thompson's Jewelry  
Muskegon - Marvin Jewelers  
Muskegon - Parmelee's Jewelry  
Owosso - Campbell's Jewelry  
Oxford - Acheson Jewelers  
Pontiac - Connolly's Jewelers  
Royal Oak - Myer's Jewelry Shop  
St. John - Lester Lake Jeweler  
St. John - Green's Jewelry  
Saginaw - Nuechterlein Jewelry  
Sandusky - Sageman Jewelry  
Sault Ste. Marie - Jean's Jewelry  
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Traverse City - Earl Cobb Jewelers  
Warred Lake - Inland Jewelers  
Wyandotte - Sallan's  
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**Harriers Invade New York For Annual IC4A Running**

MSU's cross country team invades the East coast today with hopes of stopping an annual skid.

Coach Fran Dittrich takes seven harriers to Monday's IC4A meet in New York City where his squad finished first in 1961, second the year later and third last year.

It may be a difficult feat, however, as 30 top cross country clubs across the nation, including defending champion Notre Dame, will enter squads.

Harvard and Navy are also pre-meet favorites.

But the Spartans, second in the Big Ten this season and loser of only one dual meet--to the Irish--present a well-balanced club and hope to repeat their 1961 achievement.

State has usually done well in the five-mile meet, winning 13 times since 1933 and placing second in the Western Conference in 1961.

Heading the squad will be Mike Kaines, a third place finisher in last Monday's Big Ten meet. Others are Jack Antie, George Balthrop, Alma's Jan Bowen, Rick Zemper, Dean Hunt and Paul McCollam.

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# IM News

## MEN'S

### Volleyball

Time Gym (Ct.)  
6:15--AYI-Phi Delta Theta  
7:00--Vets-Sigma Chi  
7:45--Elsworth-Sigma Chi

### Touch Football

Time Field 1  
6:00--Wisdom-Wicliff  
6:45--Worthington-Woodward  
7:30--Nebishers-Blitzers  
8:15--Snyder Cellar Dwellers-Snark  
9:00--St. Johns-Doyles Marauders  
9:45--Akers 2-10

### Field 2

6:00--MITI-Bacons Hams  
6:45--Brutus-Bristol  
7:30--Brandy-6 Pak  
8:15--Superstition-Satans  
9:00--E.S. 3-9  
9:45--Cachet-Carrhage

### Field 3

6:00--Vikings-Shieks  
6:45--Embers-Empyrean  
7:30--EMU-Empowerment  
8:15--Aborigines-Abdication  
9:00--E.S. 2-4  
9:45--McFadden-McInnes

### Field 4

6:00--Motts-Delta Sigma Pi  
6:45--W.S. 5-7  
7:30--W.S. 3-10  
8:15--Cameron-Carleton  
9:00--ATO-LCA  
9:45--Fee 3-9

### Paddleball

All independent team paddleball players contact the intramural office for tonight's matches.

## Browns' Brown Aids Lion Defeat

CLEVELAND, Ohio--Jim Brown scored twice and pushed his season rushing total past the 1,000 yard mark as the Cleveland Browns defeated the stubborn Detroit Lions 37 to 21 Sunday in a National Football League game.

Brown gained 147 yards in 24 carries and his two touchdowns boosted his career total to 103, just two short of the N.F.L. record held by Don Hudson.

Cleveland trailed 21 to 20 at halftime but won the game on Frank Ryan's eight yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield in the third period.

## Central American Education:

# Project Proves Worthwhile

MSU's first educational project in Central America was personally memorable for Karl T. Hereford, who lived in Guatemala for two and a half years as the program leader.

"The greatest reward I received was being accepted by the Central Americans as an equal person working towards the same goal," Hereford said.

Hereford, an associate professor in education, worked with officials from both universities in establishing the Institute for Educational Research and Improvement (IIME).

Titled the Programa Interuniversitario, the project formed a regional program for educational research and planning assistance serving the five national autonomous universities in Costa Rica.

## AUSG Slips By Lushwell

Lushwell, the mighty State News football team, hampered by several injuries, lost a squeaker to All University Student Government (AUSG) Friday night on IM field number four, 15 to 6.

Lushwell's superior defensive team held AUSG to limited yardage during the first half while State News' dazzling Duane Lancaster, Wyoming senior, hauled in a pass from jolting Joe Heywood, East Lansing senior, for six points.

The extra point try failed from dry field conditions.

But during the second half, helped along by several fans who were predominately pro-AUSG, AUSG was able to fluke across two touchdowns, an extra point and a safety, while Lushwell, whose injuries became more apparent all the time, was held scoreless. Fumbling Rob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior, and Wild Warren Platt, St. Johns, Ariz., senior, each stumbled across the goal line once, while clumsy Charles Baugh, Crystal Lake, Ill., senior, scored one extra point.

Baugh, taking advantage of two crippled linemen, also scored a safety for AUSG.

The loss was the first for the mighty Lushwell, while AUSG's victory was their first this season.

El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

"IIME was created to study, diagnose and generate leadership among the government agencies and universities for the improvement of education in Central America," Hereford said.

In addition to Hereford, four other members of the MSU faculty served on the project: William W. Hawley, acting dean of the College of Education in 1962;

John E. Ivey, dean of the College of Education; Richard O. Nishoff, assistant dean for International Programs; and Glen L. Taggart, dean of International Programs.

"We were primarily interested in four fields," Hereford said, "higher education, secondary education, technical education and teacher education."

"Most of the emphasis was placed on teacher education," said Hereford, "because the whole educational system revolves around the teacher, and in Central America we found we could make the greatest gains in this area."

Aside from performing its functions as an educational coordinator for the Central American universities, IIME was also formed as an experiment to discover how well a United States university could work with the education leaders in Central America.

Hereford said the basic reason for IIME's success and continuity was the fact that MSU worked

in such a close relationship with the University of San Carlos. "Had we attempted to establish the same type of organization on our own without the assistance of San Carlos, we would not have done nearly as much," Hereford said.

## Record 700 Here For 'Press Day'

A record 600 high school journalists and 100 advisors attended High School Newspaper Day at Brody hall and Kellogg Center Saturday.

The program, sponsored by the Michigan State School of Journalism, featured workshops in reporting, lay-out, photography and advertising.

Sessions were conducted by journalism faculty members and high school specialists.

Arthur P. Gallagher, editor of the Ann Arbor News, gave the keynote address, "Newspapers Need Youth."

Gallagher is also president-elect of the Michigan Press Association (MPA) and chairman of the MPA educational committee.

Haight said that the program was very successful and that high school students have never shown so much interest in future careers in journalism.

## Engineer Seminar

John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering, will speak on "Engineering Education Outside the U.S.A." today at 4 p.m.

This program, part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars featuring authorities on problems of outer space, will be held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

It is open to the public.

## W. Yakeley Talk

"College Girls - Wasted Women?" is the topic of Alan Schaffer, assistant professor of history, when he speaks to West Yakeley coeds tonight.

The discussion will begin at 6:30 in the West Yakeley lounge.

Any interested students are invited to attend.

## Calendar of Coming Events

### MONDAY

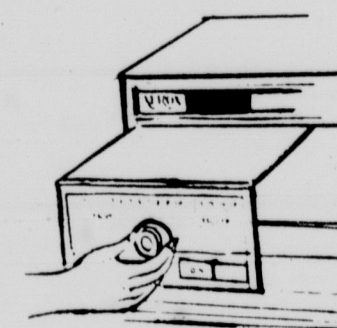
Dairy Seminar--Noon, 126 Anthony Hall.  
Mechanical Engineering Space Seminar--4 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.  
Physics Colloquium--4 p.m., 221 Physics-Math.  
Statistics Colloquium -- 4:10 p.m., 111 Berkeley.  
Naval Reserve Research Co. 9-16 Seminar--7:30 p.m., 221 Computer Center.  
Lecture Series, William Paterson, "A Profile of Holmes" --8:15 p.m., Fairchild.  
IEEE, Mr. Nuss, College Coordinator for Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids, Iowa--7 p.m., 146 Engineering.  
NAACP, "The American College Negro and Employment Opportunities Today" -- 7 p.m., Con-Con Room, International Center.

### TUESDAY

Food Science Forum--8 a.m., 101 Anthony.  
MSU Men's Club Luncheon--12:10 p.m., Union Parlors.  
Chemical Engineering Seminar--3:30 p.m., 146 Engineering.  
Chemistry Colloquium--4 p.m., 127 Kozdie.  
Food Science Seminar--4 p.m., 110 Anthony.  
Horticulture-Graduate Studies Seminar--4 p.m., 213 Agriculture Hall.  
Physics Colloquium--4 p.m., 221 Physics-Math.  
Plant Pathology -Mycology Seminar--4 p.m., 450 Natural Science.

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## Saudi Arabian Paying Visit

Omar Abu Khadra, Cultural Counselor of the Saudi Arabia Educational Mission in New York City will visit the campus today.

He is to confer with Ralph E. Turner of the School of Police Administration and Assistant Dean Homer Higbee of the Office of International Programs concerning a special program in Police Administration for a number of Saudi Arabian students now on campus.

All Saudi Arabian students are invited to meet Abu Khadra at 7 p.m. in 108 Center for International Programs.

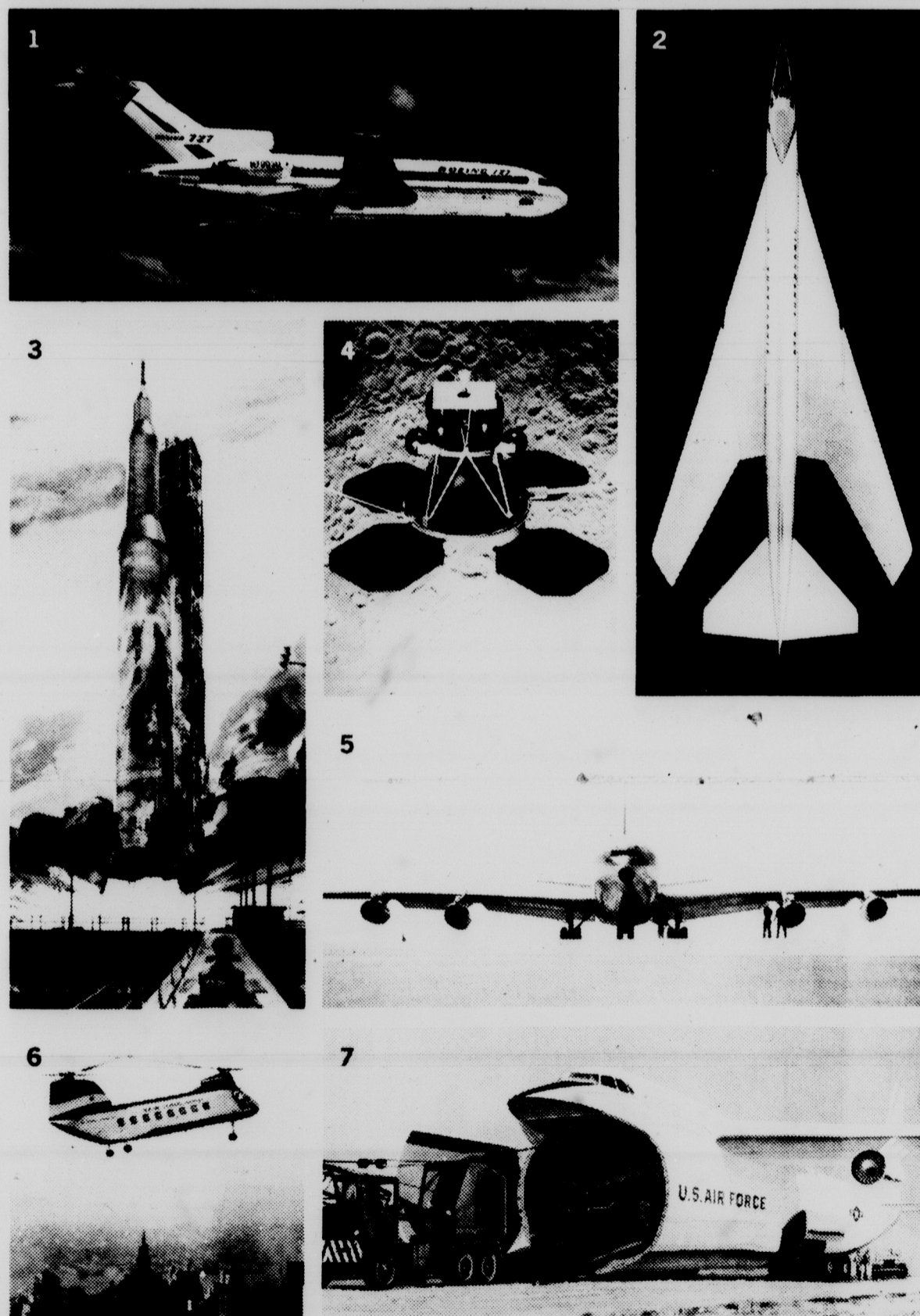
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5. Boeing 707 jetliner was the U.S.'s first. Today Boeing jets dominate the air routes of the free world.
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## A Final Reminder TO Liberal Arts Majors

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The PQT itself won't be given until Saturday, December 12th, but, in order to take the test and qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency, you must stop by the College Placement Office, pick up your PQT brochure, and mail in the enclosed application card NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH. You are not under any obligation to NSA if you take this test, but all Liberal Arts majors (Mathematicians excepted) must pass the PQT before they can be considered.

Remember—whatever your specialty—finance & accounting, personnel, business administration, data systems programming, political science, history, languages or linguistic research... you can make immediate use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development... unusual design refinements for computer and edp systems... and cryptologic techniques.

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### U.N. Reports Debut On TV

"Focus on the United Nations," a new television series of news-in-depth reports on current events in the United Nations, debuts 6 p.m. Tuesday on WMSB (Channel 10).

The United Nations program is part of a week's TV viewing that concentrates on man's inventiveness and mutual understanding.

"Machines That Think," one of the "Challenge" series programs, 12:30 p.m. Monday, provides an introduction to the computers that can solve in a matter of minutes problems that would take mathematicians a lifetime to work out.

In "Understanding Our World," 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, a clinical psychologist investigates the effects of child-rearing techniques in producing aggressive reactions in two 5-year-old children.

"Man's Inventiveness," 6:30 p.m. Friday, explores the methods of telling time, the inventions of Franklin and Edison and methods of using artificial light and leashing nature's hurricanes.

### Japanese Club Sponsors Dinner

Three of Japan's favorite dishes will be served at the annual Japanese dinner sponsored by the Japanese Club.

The dinner will take place Saturday at 6 p.m. at the University Methodist Church on South Harrison Road.

Tickets are available in the Union's U.N. Lounge all this week for \$2 a person.

Oden, a boiled cake of beans and potatoes; osushi, a rice roll; and tendon, fried shrimp on rice, will be eaten with chopsticks. Tea will be the beverage.

Slides of the Tokyo Olympics will be shown, said club president Masanori Hayashi. There will also be a film about the Japan of today.

Japanese clothing and other articles will be exhibited.

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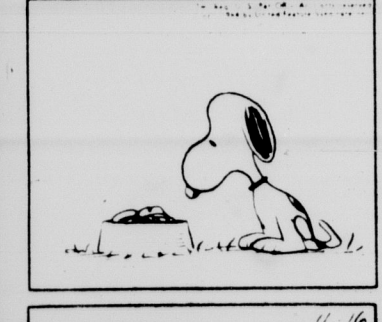
### Wanted

TALENT NEEDED for Spartan Wives hootenanny. Nov. 21, at 9 p.m., Student Services Lounge. Kathy, 355-3164.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Cedar Village apartment. Seven month lease. Call 351-4427.

BACHELOR PROFESSOR wants regular housecleaner for attractive Okemos home. Own transportation needed. 355-4666 or ED 2-0066.

BABYSITTING in my home. Saturdays for working mothers. Experienced and reliable mother. Phone IV 9-0361. 37



## Band Harrassed

(continued from page 1)

band he began to suspect there would be trouble.

He said one jumped an assistant manager in the rear of the band to begin the actual fighting.

Notre Dame students joined the fighting in small groups at first, he said. Finally there were just as many or more than band members.

The split in the band came when part of it went to the defense of the assistant manager and part went to help Moffitt, whose hat was stolen.

"I was hit in the back of my head with something during the fight to work out.

## Drive Gives Aid To Negroes

Citizens for Mississippi launched a three-week relief drive today to secure money, clothing, food and books for deprived Southern Negroes.

Sponsored by interfaith and interracial groups, the drive opens today at seven key collection depots in the greater Lansing area.

Cash, clothing for men, women and children (clean and in good repair), non-perishable foods and books of all kinds can be donated at the following places:

Laundry rooms in MSU married housing units; Wesleyan Student Foundation, 118 S. Harrison Road; Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave.; Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road; First Baptist Church, 227 N. Capital Ave.; Lincoln Center Annex, corner of William and Logan St.; and the main depot of Capital City Golfers Club, 923 W. St. Joseph St.

Checks are made payable to Citizens for Mississippi and sent to the group's treasurer, Rev. John Taylor, Church of the Resurrection.

The other five leaders of the local drive are Roger Barnhill, St. Louis, Mo., senior; Mrs. Stanley Izderda, wife of the Honors College Director; Maurice Jones, Chicago senior; Mrs. Harold L. Kohls of Lansing and Ted Sondag, retail advertising manager for The State Journal.

Sondag said that while Southern Negroes are afforded some relief through Federal programs, local assistance and cooperation are at a minimum.

The present drive is similar to the 1963 Mississippi Relief Drive which sent \$74,474 cash and 56 cartons of clothes to Mississippi from Lansing.

All money and materials donated will be sent to Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP in Clarksdale, to be distributed by him and his wife.

Money has top priority on the list of items to be collected, Sondag said.

Barnhill, who spent last summer in Mississippi, says that educational books and school supplies for children and adults are especially needed.

Non-perishable food items of greatest importance are corn meal, rice, beans, cereal, cooking fats, canned meats, flour and sugar, Sondag said.

The drive runs through Dec. 5.

## Winter Enrollment In Final Stretch

Enrollment for winter term courses enters the final stretch today in the Union lounge.

Students whose last names begin F-K, who did not enroll Friday, do so today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those in the A-E bracket go through the procedure Tuesday or Wednesday.

All other students should have filled out the reservation section request forms on schedule last week.

ID's and department-approved student schedule cards must be shown before entering the Union lounge.

Students are averaging five minutes to "mark sense" the IBM forms.

About 30,000 or more students are expected to complete the enrollment procedure by 5 p.m. Wednesday, the registrar said.

Students taking night courses do not need to enroll until January.

After Wednesday, lists of student demand for each course section will be processed and sent to departments for study.

Sections will be enlarged or multiplied whenever possible to accommodate students, the registrar said.

Students will pick up notification of the course sections which have been reserved for them Dec. 7 through 11 in the Men's IM Building.

and collapsed after we started marching again," Bradwell said.

He said he recovered quickly and rejoined the march.

Bruce Dye, Homer sophomore, said the last few rows of the band were cut off and were separated by 50 feet from the others.

He said there were not over 20 Notre Dame students attacking and that others were trying to hold them off.

It was the theft of Moffitt's hat that put band members into action, he said. Someone shouted "let's get 'em" and the defense began.

"The leaders of the attack were well taken care of," Dye said.

Father Leonard Collins, Notre Dame dean of students, said he had not heard of the incident when it occurred. Campus security guards had not made a report by late Sunday afternoon.

## Ford

(continued from page 1)

6, have idled 24,100 UAW-represented workers. The company blames 34,000 layoffs to the strikes which originally affected nine plants—including the key parts producers—in the huge Ford manufacturing complex.

The UAW called the strikes to support local-level demands which supplement the national contract agreed to by Ford and the union Sept. 18.

Two assembly plants agreed earlier to terms on local disputes, but the parts plants saw the key to continued auto production.

If no settlement comes this week, Ford said its nationwide 90-plant system will shut down by next weekend. The firm employs some 160,000 hourly rated workers.

## IBM Picks Dates For Purdue Dance

LAFAYETTE, Indiana--Purdue University's junior class, sponsoring a dance Friday night, is using the most modern methods to play matchmaker. The sponsors say that anyone who truthfully answers 18 questions on character and personality traits will be provided with a "perfect date,"—compliments of an IBM computer.

## 2-Car Collision

Gasoline flooded the intersection of Birch Road and Shaw Lane Thursday night when the fuel tank from a Lansing masters candidate's car was torn loose and ripped open in a two-car collision.

Thomas H. Spurway, 208 Holmes St., Lansing, escaped serious injury although his car rolled over and knocked down a sign after colliding with an auto driven by Bruce Armbruster of Ann Arbor.

Spurway was treated and released for a head cut at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital, Lansing.

Campus police said Armbruster was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

## On WKAR

10:05 a.m.—The Music Room—MOZART: Horn Concertos No. 2 & No. 1.

2 p.m.—Autumn Serenade—MOZART: Quartet No. 1; BRAHMS: Quartet in G minor; HAYDN: Symphony No. 91; SHOSTAKOVITCH: Cello Sonata.

8 p.m.—Concert Hall (FM only)—HANDEL—BEECHAM: The Faithful Shepherd; VIVALDI: Concerto for 2 Guitars & Orchestra; COUPERIN: L'Apotheose de Lully; RAVEL: Le Tombeau de Couperin; POULENC: Concerto for Organ; SCHOENBERG: Variations for the Orchestra; STRAVINSKY: Ragtime for 11 Instruments.

## 'You Don't Say'

The Sigma Chi house will be furnished with a new 20-volume Encyclopedia International soon, thanks to the efforts of Mildred Webster, housemother.

"You Don't Say", a television quiz program, those one of the five entries she sent in last May to be used on the show.

Thursday the quiz show panel guessed the name of a famous person, (Carl Sandburg), using three clues Mrs. Webster supplied.

"Saturday, they wrote me that the question would be used Wednesday. But it wasn't." She missed it when it was on.



'WHAT NOW, DICKIE?'—Tom Smothers, left, the comic half of the Smothers Brothers, seems to be asking his younger brother what to do following their Thursday night concert. Although Tom acts stupid on stage, he is really an intelligent young man. Photo by Patri Prout

## For Actors--Maybe

### Is College Harmful?

College programs may stifle acting ability, Charles McGaw, director of the Goodman Theater, Chicago, said in a colloquium lecture Friday in the Union.

McGaw, whose textbook "Acting Is Believing" is used in the University acting courses, spoke to an audience composed primarily of acting students in 32 Union.

"The usual ways of sifting people for college may eliminate the most talented," McGaw said.

"Studies have shown there is no correlation between a high IQ and acting ability, between a good high school record and acting ability."

McGaw questioned not only the validity of the college entrance screening system for choosing students for theater training, but the entire academic set-up as well.

Too often universities adopt the attitude that the students will not enter the theater anyway, he said. Consequently the dramatic training programs suffer.

Many theater students are seeking a teaching career and will not succeed in the legitimate theater.

"But we should not train students for theater unless we are willing to train them in the best methods to the highest standards," he said.

"We don't train our doctors to play doctor. Neither should we train our actors to merely play at acting."

Yet the colleges have almost unwaveringly taken over the training of actors from the "on the road" training of a few decades ago.

"The talented actor is a very special person and we must provide the atmosphere in which he can work—and that atmosphere is not necessarily the academic atmosphere," he said.

In explaining the problems of training an actor, McGaw defined actors as people, only more so. He described actors as childlike in their awe and sensitivity to experience.

"I firmly believe this sensitive awareness is one of the best indicators of actor talent," McGaw said. "If a student does not have it, he has no possibility of becoming an actor."

An actor must convince his audience that what is happening to the character is happening to himself as a person. To accomplish this he must produce his responses at will; he must become the character.

"This method can be taught, but the talent must first be there," McGaw said.

An actor must master both the internal and external acting techniques to convey the character.

"But both must be learned simultaneously. If you let one slide in a class while teaching the other, you are in for trouble."

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# Smothers Brothers Present Wacky, Amusing Program

By JEANETTE RACINSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Take two Smothers Brothers and a garbled redundant dialogue, mix with folk music, and you have a wacky, amusing program.

A picture of clean-cut collegiate charm in red blazers, the brothers seldom gave the capacity audience a chance to stop laughing, Thursday.

Brother Tom, confused and naive, interjected humor with mixed-up, nonsensical comments that often served to upstage the more serious "Little Dicky" Smothers.

A mixture of comedy and music, the Smothers' program ranged from American folk to popular tunes.

Relaxed and friendly, the brothers nevertheless proved their smooth professionalism when at one point a microphone went dead. Ad libbed comments from Brother Tom kept the audience entranced.

Offstage, the two brothers proved intelligent and interesting with Tom doffing his goofy exterior.

Neither regrets dropping out of San Jose State College to entertain, but Dick plans to complete his major in education.

According to the Smothers, college audiences are the most responsive but Southern colleges tend to be less enthusiastic and less "sharp."

Having completed two tours of Europe and a TV show in London, Tom and Dick are both Beatle fans.

"They have very good musical arrangements," Dick said.

Also included in the evening's program were Esther Ophim and Abraham, an Israeli folk duo who have been in the United States for 6 weeks.

In a selection of European and American folk songs, Esther displayed a voice of clarity and resonance comparable to that of Joan Baez and Judy Collins. Abraham accompanied her with guitar playing of better than average quality.

## Grating Injuries

Thursday's high winds toppled a steel grating from its mounting in the main lobby of Owen Graduate Center, and two MSU graduate students were injured when it fell on them.

Doris A. Mikovich, of Cleveland, received a cut hand, and Dennis A. Marchette, of New Haven, Conn., received a head bruise and a cut ankle. They were taken to Olin Health Center where they were treated and released.

Campus police said the students had just entered the lobby when the three-by-eight foot grating struck them.

## SCOPE Session

An instructional session on SCOPE will be conducted today from 3 to 4 p.m. in 402 Computer Center.

SCOPE, the monitor system for the 3600 computer, facilitates job processing, while simplifying programming and operating.

Arthur Fleck will lead the discussion on card deck organization, system treatment of jobs and diagnostic information.

Having completed two tours of Europe and a TV show in London, Tom and Dick are both Beatle fans.

"They have very good musical arrangements," Dick said.

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### Placement Bureau

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Allen Park Public Schools: Instruction: Arts, Elementary Education (December and March grads), Male/Female  
 Dura Corp. - Dura Division: Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, (B,M), Male  
 Edison Public Schools: Elementary Education, Vocational Education (December and March grads), (B,M), Male/Female  
 Gulf Research and Development Co.: Chemistry (M,D), Male/Female  
 General Corp. - Domestic Products Dept.: Geology, Geophysics, Geology-Geophysics (B, M,D)  
 Grand Valley School: Elementary Education (December and March grads), (B,M), Male/Female  
 Ingersoll-Rand Service: Detroit District Office: All majors in Business Administration plus a minor in Accounting, Accounting Major, (B), Male/Female  
 The Libbey Corp.: Chemistry (M,D), (B,M,D), Chemical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, (B,M), Male  
 Marathon Oil Co.: Accounting (B), Finance (B,M), Male  
 Marathon Oil Co.: Chemical Engineers, Electrical, Mechanical, and Instrument Engineers, (B), (B,M), (B,M,D), (B), Female  
 National Bank of Detroit: All majors in the College of Business with emphasis on Accounting and Finance, all majors in the College of Business with emphasis on Finance and Econom-

ics (B), Business Administration (B,M), Male  
 Pratt and Whitney Aircraft: Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineers, Metals, Mechanics, Materials (B,M,D), Physics, Chemistry (Inorganic, Analytical, Physical) (M,D)  
 The Rice-Kumler Co.: Home Economics, Marketing, Merchandising, all majors of the college of Business (B,M), Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), Male/Female  
 School District of the City of Ferndale: Elementary Education (December and March grads only) (B), Male/Female

### Voting Authority Talks On Polls

An authority on American voting behavior will lecture today at "Surveys and Polls in American Political Life."  
 Warren Miller, of the University of Michigan's survey and research center, will speak at 4 p.m. in the Erickson-Kiva.  
 The lecture is sponsored by Psi Chi Alpha, political science honorary.

### Spartan Wives

Spartan Wives will hold a general meeting today at 8 at the married housing office on Harrison Road.  
 Included in the meeting will be a demonstration of gift wrapping by Elia Conarton of Lieberman's of East Lansing.  
 Refreshments will be served and a door prize awarded.

## Michigan Digging Outlined

MSU, the University of Michigan and Grand Valley College in Grand Rapids have been the main participants in an extensive field service program, according to Charles E. Cleland, acting curator of anthropology at the MSU Museum.  
 Some of the explorations and excavations were in Mexico, Copenhagen, Texas, Canada and Michigan.  
 Explorations in Michigan last summer led to discoveries from pottery to fortifications left by the aboriginal cultures.  
 Other findings include stone projectile points, weights, grinding tools and contents of houses.  
 One of the sites excavated in Grand Rapids was the Norton Mounds, a burial site of the Middle Woodland culture, dating from about 100 A.D.  
 A total of 17 burial mounds was found with the largest being approximately 16 feet high and containing 16 burials in its central chamber.  
 Cleland, one of the excavators, said the burials were accompanied by highly decorative grave goods such as pottery, flint, turtle shells that had been carved into bows, a large piece of mica

which is believed to have been used as a mirror and bone pins made from elk.  
 During the summer of 1963, seven smaller mounds of the same group were opened.

A few other sites excavated are on Boisblanc Island in the Saginaw Valley and at Michilimackinac Fort, a British and French fort dating from the 18th century.

## Brody, Shaw Agree On Study Of Station

Brody and Shaw residence hall radios agreed to consider conflicting proposals for an all-University radio station at an organizational meeting recently.  
 Brody has favored an all-University version of the closed circuit system, while Shaw has preferred a network-type arrangement.

Warren Platt, AUSG vice president for special projects and St. John's, Ariz., senior, said that the two stations are now studying each other's proposals and trying to work out a system combining the best points of each.  
 Members of the investigating committee will be traveling to

the University of Michigan, Western Michigan University and other schools with all-university radio stations to see how they operate.

The next few meetings of the MSU committee will be devoted to financial considerations, Platt said.

Appointed to the committee so far are Jim Halverson as vice chairman, Kip Arnold, manager of Brody's WBRS radio, and Jim Foster, manager of Shaw's WKME radio.

Each of the major governing bodies will have representatives and there will be advisors from the office of student activities and the University-operated radio station, WKAR.

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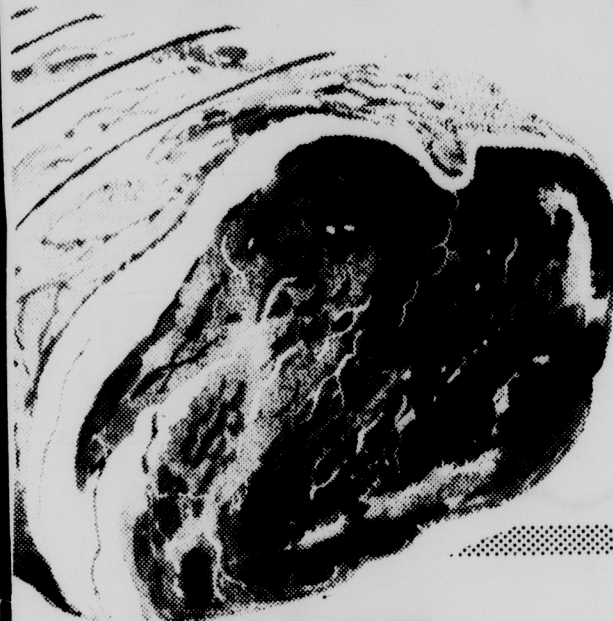
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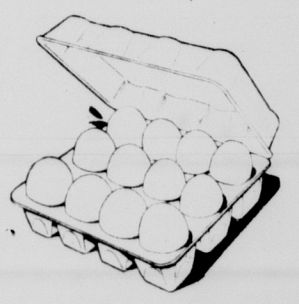
**ROAST** Beef Rolled Rump ..... **59¢** lb.  
**FRYERS** ..... **23¢** lb.  
**PICNICS** Lean Smoked ..... **25¢** lb.  
**STEAK** Lean Pork ..... **39¢** lb.  
**HAMBURG** <sup>3</sup> lbs. ..... **89¢**  
**LIVER** Beef ..... **29¢** lb.  
**TURKEYS** Swift 10 lbs. & up ..... **29¢** lb.  
**BOLOGNA** Koegels Large ..... **49¢** lb.

**Ice Cream** Little Boy Blue 2 1/2 Gal. Ctns. ..... **88¢**  
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