

He Who Turns ...
... and runs away, lives
to run another day.
--J. Louis Kaseuth

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Windy ...
Partly cloudy.
Low 50's.
Wednesday: Sunny, mild.

Vol. 58 Number 39

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, October 26, 1965

Price 10¢

PAY WINTER FEES FINALS WEEK



DOWN WITH UP--Members of the Michigan State Glee Club form a protest of their own--against musical and artistic apathy. This same group of men will go against the Northwestern University Glee Club at 8 p.m. Friday in the Erickson Kiva in an exchange concert.

DEFECT UNKNOWN

Agena Misses; Voyage Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--In a crushing disappointment, the United States Monday failed to pull off its historic space rendezvous when the Agena target satellite missed orbit and plunged toward the sea.

It was the first total mission failure since the United States entered the manned space race nine flights ago, and postponed the rendezvous attempt until next year.

Meantime the 14-day endurance voyage of astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell will be pushed up with the hope of getting it off before Christmas. Sources said it could come in late November.

Space officials said it will be five to 10 days before they may be able to say what went wrong. There were preliminary radar indications of five pieces of the Agena, and one official said that meant "something came apart." A speed of 17,500 miles an hour is necessary for a satellite to sail into orbit. The Agena missed that by 5,500 miles an hour before plunging back down, either burning up in the atmosphere or plunging into the Atlantic.

It was a \$15 million disaster--the cost of launching the Atlas-Agena on an abortive mission.

The astronauts, Walter M. Schirra and Thomas P. Stafford, were strapped inside their capsule and waiting for the moment at 11:41 a.m. when they were to be shot into the skies for a game of space tag.

If all had gone as planned, they would have caught up with the Agena on the fifth orbit and docked their own spaceship with it. This complicated maneuver must be performed in the moon flights. The countdown for the double launching--first of an Atlas booster with the Agena on top, then a Titan rocket with Gemini

aboard--was perfect, as it had to be in this delicately timed flight.

At four seconds after 11 a.m., the Atlas boomed off launch pad 14, home base of the early Mercury flights, as Schirra and Stafford watched on a television monitor inside Gemini 6 on pad 19--6,000 feet away.

But six minutes after the blast-off, engineers trying to make telemetry contact with the instruments aboard the Agena found they could not do so. Disaster apparently struck at the point where the Agena's engine was to ignite to kick the satellite into a 185-mile-high orbit.

Either the engines did not ignite or it didn't fire long enough, and the assumption was that the target vehicle plunged back down into the South Atlantic.

There had been faint hope that it might have gone into orbit but that its transmitters were out of order. However, when the tracking station at Carnarvorton, (continued on page 9)



WALTER M. SCHIRRA



THOMAS P. STAFFORD

But Full Schedule Must Be Pre-Set

Plan Is Voluntary Says Registrar King

Most students will be able to take three extra days Christmas vacation this year, thanks to a new early registration, announced by Registrar Horace C. King Monday.

Students who get a complete schedule through pre-registration will be able to pay winter term fees during fall term exam week, King said.

The new plan will make it possible to complete registration in December so students will not have to return to campus until classes begin Jan. 5. Exams end Dec. 18.

King stressed that this is a voluntary plan, but said he hopes enough students will participate to make it worthwhile.

The early registration will be held in the sports arena of the Men's IM between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Dec. 13-17. The arena will be closed during the noon hour.

Pre-registration will begin Nov. 15. Winter schedule books will be distributed within a few weeks, he said.

Students who receive notification of a complete schedule may pay fees during exam week. They should pick up enrollment cards and permits to register from their college prior to entering the early registration.

King said the early registration was originated by the senior class in the fall of 1963. Their suggestion and a constant flow of requests to pay fees early led the University to decide in favor of giving the plan a trial.

Early registration was attempted with seniors and graduate students that year and proved successful.

Student Advisory Committee, ASMSU and the vice president for academic affairs also gave their approval.

King said that there will be no alphabetical listing for registration hours, but his office will try to advise students which hours will be best to avoid long lines.

He said that the times just after exams end will probably be the busiest.

Pre-registration was begun last fall term, King said that the four terms of experience have made his office willing to go ahead with the new plan.

Participation in pre-registration has been excellent, King said, and both early and pre-registration are meant to make things easier for the student.

King said that a determination will have to be made as to who will be eligible to participate in the early registration. Details on requirements for participation will be announced before pre-registration begins.

Con-Con Call Fails In 18 States

WASHINGTON (AP)--A drive to call an unprecedented constitutional convention to reverse the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote ruling apparently has failed leaving state legislative districts in the hands of Congress.

Legislatures of 18 states -- one more than necessary -- have either rejected or refused to pass the proposal to call a constitutional convention to override the Supreme Court's decision that both houses of state legislatures be apportioned according to population.

Under the Constitution such a convention can be called on petition of two-thirds of the states. None has ever been summoned in the 178 years since the Constitution was written.

The Dirksen amendment which would revise the Constitution to permit states to apportion one house of a legislature along non-popular lines, still is alive. It is due to come before the Senate again in January in a revised form.

Time is running out, however, for its proponents led by Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

A study by the Library of Congress' legislative reference service shows that 19 states already

(continued on page 9)

NSA Stoppers Hope To Kill Board's OK

By CHAR JOLLES

State News Staff Writer

Students To Oppose Participation in the National Student Association (STOP-NSA) presented five recommendations at a student forum Monday night urging the Student Board to reverse its Oct. 19 decision to reaffiliate with NSA.

The five recommendations are: --that the Student Board reconsider and reverse its decision of Oct. 19.

--that ASMSU decline to pay the \$198 national dues and \$79.20 regional dues to NSA for the year 1965-66.

--that ASMSU reconsider paying the dues spring term 1966, before April 1 in accordance with the by-laws of NSA.

--that ASMSU strive to prove NSA's value and effectiveness before that time.

--that ASMSU refuse to participate in any resolutions or

Dial A Vote Today

A motion to reconsider paying the dues in the National Student Assn. (NSA) will be made tonight at the student board meeting by Jim Graham, Detroit junior and member at large of the student board.

Students wanting to express an opinion on whether Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) should pay dues and become active members of NSA should call 355-8266 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

A running tally of the students' opinions will be taken and presented at the student board meeting tonight.

The motion to pay the dues will be voted on tonight, Graham said. The motion passed student board, 7-6, at last week's meeting.

Graham said he will move to reconsider after hearing student reaction to the outcome of last week's vote.

actions that purport to represent the student body as a whole unless an all-University referendum is held to determine such views.

The last recommendation refers to NSA's stands on political issues taken at its annual conventions by delegates from student governments of member schools.

Jim Sink, vice president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) and leader of the opposition, said he will begin circulating petitions Wednesday for an all-University referendum on the issue if the board does not reverse its decision.

He said that the board members-at-large who voted "yes" for active membership in NSA were not "adequately representing the students of this University. We see no evidence that they made any attempt to seek or acquire the students' opinion on this issue."

The "no" votes were cast by (continued on page 10)

Peace Force Moves On Dominican Rebels

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)--About 2,000 Inter-American peace force troops, backed by U.S. tanks, moved into the rebel area of this capital today on a peace-forging mission.

Bands of youths ran through the streets shouting slogans against the United States and Brazil, whose soldiers make up most of the force. Once when a crowd gathered, Brazilian troops put on gas masks as if ready to hurl tear gas. The crowd dispersed.

The operation was ordered by Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy and whipped up the anger of rebel partisans in the heart of the city. Three shots rang out during the early part of the pre-dawn move but there was no official word as to what the shooting was about.

The troops were called in to put an end to a wave of violence that has claimed lives in the city.

The deaths, resulting from shooting incidents, demonstrated that a considerable number of weapons remain in the hands of civilians.

Almost all business activity

ended in the center of the city.

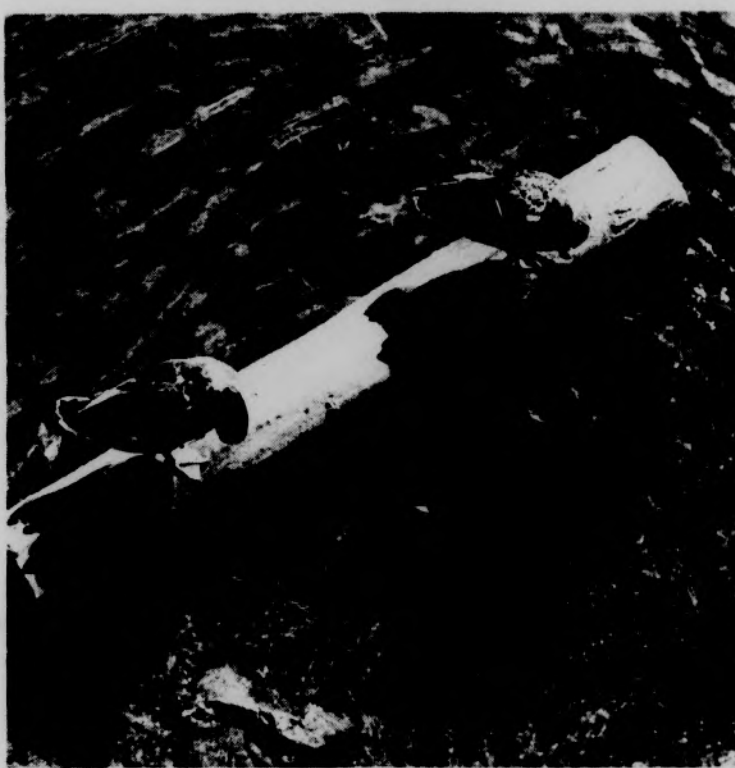
There was no way of determining, however, whether this was a result of confused conditions or of a nationwide general strike call issued last week by far leftist factions. They ordered the strike to force the early departure of foreign troops and the dismissal of Dominican armed forces leaders.

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WISE QUACKS--Two sagacious Red Cedar ducks climb aboard a handy log to keep their feet out of the October-cold water. The frosty mornings of late make conditions along the river anything but ducky. Photo by Larry Fritzman

Burglars Blast Brink's Building

SYRACUSE, N.Y.--Burglars using an anti-tank cannon blasted their way through 20-inch thick concrete and steel walls at Brink's Armored Car Service Monday and fled with an estimated \$400,000 in cash and securities.

About \$100,000 of the loot was in cash. The remainder was in checks and securities.

The burglars left behind another half-million dollars in coins, securities and checks. Authorities said they apparently overlooked it or were frightened off when sirens were sounded by police during an automobile chase.

Police said they believed six men were involved and may be Canadian. The daring burglary resembled one committed in the Province of Quebec earlier this year.

Police said the break-in occurred between 2 and 3 a.m., but went undiscovered until 8 a.m. when employees reported for work.

Several messengers found at the scene apparently had been used to muffle the sound of the cannon firing and protect the burglars from ricocheting 20-millimeter shells. Spent shells littered the floor and gas masks and acetylene torches were left behind.

In their escape, the burglars carried away the cannon described by an Air Force arms expert as being about 77 inches long. The weapon normally is mounted on attack aircraft but can be used by foot soldiers.

Detectives reported that the burglar-alarm system had been silenced in the building. They theorized that the burglars had driven a truck carrying the cannon into the garage adjoining the office, then moved the 95-pound weapon inside.

A 13-state alarm was broadcast by state police.

Agena Failure Poses 2 Doubts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)--Two nagging questions are asked about the Agena rocket that failed to orbit Monday and ruined the Gemini 6 mission:

1--Why was a comparatively new rocket which never had been flown in space committed to its first journey on such an important man-in-space trip?

2--Why wasn't the rocket ground-fired before launching? Both have been common pro-

cedures throughout the history of the U.S. space program. Yet they were not carried out for the Agena flown Monday whose identity number was 5002.

Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials indicated at a news conference Monday that economics was the answer to question No. 1. There was no clear answer to No. 2.

Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, commander of the Air Force Space Systems Division which provided the Agena, said the Agena was basically the same vehicle which has been used successfully to launch the more than 135 U.S. spacecraft including Ranger moon probes and the Mariner shots to Mars and Venus.

The Agena has been launched more than 175 times in combination with Atlas and Thor boosters. (continued on page 8)

GOES TO UNICEF

Award Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP)--The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to UNICEF--the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund--dedicated to feeding and helping children in more than 100 countries.

The fund is aided by American children collecting pennies for UNICEF when they go out for "trick or treat" on Halloween nights.

The \$51,788 award was announced by the five-member committee of the Norwegian Storting--Parliament. As usual, the committee did not explain its choice. Under the 1895 will of Dr. Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, the peace prize was to go annually "to the person who shall have most or best promoted the fraternity of nations."

There were 31 nominations for the prize this year. The prize went last year to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Depending on voluntary contributions from governments and individuals, UNICEF was founded by the UN General Assembly in 1946, to help child victims of war in Europe and Asia.

UNICEF aid amounts to \$32.9 million a year. The organization carried out more than 500 projects last year, including disease control, family welfare, nutrition, and homecraft.

The chief recipient last year was Asia, which received more than \$9 million in aid. Next came Latin America, with more than \$5 million; and third, Africa, with \$4.5 million. Countries in the eastern Mediterranean received \$2.7 million, and Europe about \$500,000. The rest of the budget goes toward aiding disaster areas and operational and administrative costs.

The United States, which put UNICEF in business in 1947 with a grubstake of \$15 million, contributed more than \$12 million last year. The United States puts up 40 per cent of the total each year with the proviso that other nations and other sources give the remaining 60 per cent.

The prize for physics was awarded this year to Julian Schwinger of Harvard University, Richard Feynman of the California Institute of Technology and Sin-Itiro Tomonaga of Japan. The chemistry prize went to Prof. Robert Burns Woodward of Harvard, Soviet novelist Mikhail Sholokhov won the literature prize, three French professors, Francois Jacob, Andre Lwoff, and Jacques Monod, shared the prize for medicine.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Wartime Boy Baby Boom

A Natural Science Dean tells of girl-boy birth rate ratio during war. P. 6.

Permission slips for the forthcoming blood drive are found on P. 9.

Blood Drive Permission Slip

EDITORIALS

It Keeps Right On A-Hurtin', Facts Aside

WE'RE CRYING. We're hurt. We're struck. We're the victims of an attack by Radio Hanoi last Friday, and we're not sure we can get over it any too easily.

It seems, according to the ideologues in North Viet Nam that MSU is largely responsible for the mess in South Viet Nam. It is, moreover--"as everyone knows"--nothing "but a crucible for molding U.S. spies who are sent to South Viet Nam under the label of 'advisers' and 'professors'."

BUT THERE SEEMS to be some error here. Michigan State was indeed involved in the government of South Viet Nam for a long time. It sent teams of faculty members to that little nation throughout most of the 1950's and until 1962, to help the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem, and to work out patterns of efficient government and administration both in Saigon and in the provinces.

And there is an MSU educational program going on in Thailand. But not in Viet Nam. And there is the People-to-People project, run by MSU students for the benefit of a South Vietnamese village and administered by Vietnamese. But no MSU students or faculty are in Viet Nam for it.

"VERY SILLY," said Wesley Fishel, professor of political science and a key man in both MSU's and the United States' programs in Viet Nam for about 15 years.

Fishel doesn't think the North Vietnamese radio people were making any specific mistakes when they branded MSU professors "saboteurs." "I think they are just simply confused," Fishel said.

They must be. Radio Hanoi is not known widely in this country for its over-zealous adherence to facts or objectivity, and MSU is just one of its targets in its "air war" with American policy.

WE'RE HURT.

Roses Are Red, But Duffy Is Cool

"ROSE BOWL! ROSE BOWL! ROSE BOWL! ROSE BOWL!" the fans shouted wildly.

"Rose what?" said Duffy.

THE BIG MAN in MSU's football prospects isn't talking yet about the chance that he may be leading the pack to Pasadena for a New Year's bash. But everybody else is talking about it.

With the turnaround victory over Purdue which the Spartans bagged Saturday, it appears pretty likely they will be heading west with a Big Ten title in their hip pockets.

But Duffy Dougherty isn't talking.

As usual, he's more worried about winning the three remaining conference games that could give his boys the title.

BUT THAT'S NOTHING new. Duffy is rarely one to get excited too soon.

Back in 1956, he was addressing a group of alumni at a football banquet, and began to refer to the 1955 record of 9-1 (capped by a 17-14 Rose Bowl victory over UCLA) as "my team..."

Pausing in the middle of his words, Duffy corrected himself: "I forget, this team belongs to you. Last season (three wins, six losses) it was 'my team'."

Later that year, still riding the crest of the Rose Bowl win, Duffy observed:

"Busy this year? You bet I am. Everyone wants me to be the banquet speaker this season. But where were they last year when I had plenty of time?"

DUFFY DENIES the excitement he must feel at being on the way to a Rose Bowl try.

"The team would like to make the trip, but the coaches look at it as just a lot of extra work. But we are willing to make the sacrifice for the players' sake."

That's about the least excited comment made yet on the chance that MSU could be headed for the Coast. We would be a bit more energetic in our cheering.



Leave MSUPPA Out Of This

To the Editor: I read with interest the State News article concerning the student "ad hoc" committee's successful effort to garner 15,000 signatures supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

However, I must take issue with the statement which listed the MSU People-to-People Association among those organizations endorsing and/or participating in the drive.

NSA Without Representation

To the Editor: Thank you, members-at-large, for asking our opinion on the NSA issue.

We remember when you ran for your offices you stated, "In order to make our new government work, we need interested people who are responsive to the views of students"--Jim Graham. Chuck Stoddard stated that a forum should be held every two or three weeks to discuss current problems. One of the at-large members opposed the ASMSU constitution on the grounds that six at-large members of ASMSU have not represented or attempted to represent the student body on the NSA issue.

We urge the student body to sign the petition requesting an all-University referendum. If the at-large members will not represent our views then the students should represent them for themselves.

Tom Moore, St. John's sophomore; Walter Trausch, Hillsdale junior; Jerry Henderson, Ecorse sophomore.

LETTERS

Thanks

To the Editor: After watching the closed circuit telecast of the Purdue game, I sincerely thank Glen Harmon of Spartan Spirit and Associated Students of MSU for their tremendous effort in bringing the Purdue game to East Lansing.

Now I would like to see Glen and ASMSU charter some jets to the Rose Bowl.

Rick Burdette, Royal Oak junior

Judith Rice, Chairman, People-to-People Ass'n.

An 'Open Letter' From Dave Hanson

The letters directed at my review of the Serendipity Singers had two common points: I ain't got no taste when it comes to music and I was right that there's something wrong with Jenison Concert Hall's acoustics.

The first complaint can be fought out in a dark alley some time. The second demands some amplification. Someone suggested that I tell what could be done rather than just criticize the Jenison set-up. Here goes:

1--Let's build a five to ten thousand seat auditorium in-the-round strictly for entertainment. It could be filled every weekend with 35,000 students as customers. There may be other things needed more at MSU, but such a project would more than pay for itself by providing the proper showcase for interesting acts coming to MSU.

2--If we keep Jenison, let's do something about adapting it to entertainment instead of basketball. A central stage and some temporary acoustical equipment to lower the roof would do wonders.

3--Consider having smaller crowds at staggered performances. It would be more expensive for the promoters, but it would be in the best interest of the audience. Just seeing the Serendipity Singers across a cloudy room isn't as much of a kick as

it would be to see and hear them and be comfortably close. One student told me that for years he has sat around "twiddling his thumbs" until ASMSU did something about bringing some entertainment here, and then I knocked it.

Sorry about that, I like the idea, but I wasn't entertained.

--DAH



DON SOCKOL Telling It Like It Was

I have found that the reporting of the Senior Class election last week was not as full of the drama of politics as I should like.

If I had been permitted to write the story of the election results--with my keen ability to observe the drama and the Realpolitik of the election--the story might have gone as follows:

Joel F. Higgins was taking a nap at his fraternity house Oct. 19, when the final results of the Senior Class elections were being tabulated. At 8 p.m., it was announced that he had won a staggering 66.3 per cent of the popular vote--226 of the 341 votes cast.

At that moment, the awesome responsibility of the president of the Senior Class descended upon him.

At 8:01 p.m., a student government car arrived and Higgins, flanked by two Spartan Guards, was driven through crowded downtown East Lansing to his new offices in the Student Services Building.

There he met with outgoing officials of the previous administration to be briefed on Senior Class secrets.

At 11:43 p.m., he was seen leaving the building, chewing scraps of paper.

He returned to his fraternity house and had a snack. He consumed an eight-ounce glass of orange juice, two chocolate chip cookies and a glass of milk.

He then called his pinnate, the new First Lady, who could not be at his side because of women's hours. President Higgins retired to bed at 1:07 a.m.

The President rose at 5:30 a.m., and began his first full day as chief executive of the Senior Class.

There were committee heads to appoint, election promises to keep and the planning of the coming year's program to be executed.

At 9 a.m., he met Paul A. Smith, his vice president, for breakfast in his third floor suite in the Student Services Building.

The President had two sunny-side-up eggs, toast and coffee. The vice president had a bowl of cereal with blueberries, one waffle (battered) and a cup of coffee.

Both men laughed frequently during the breakfast conference, which lasted 43 minutes.

"The President and I concur on every basic issue concerning the security and well-being of the Senior Class," Smith told newsmen waiting outside.

JFH proceeded to his other duties and by the end of the day he looked, spoke and felt like a President.

Someone once called the Presidency "a lonely prison."

Every President must face the solitude of leadership. Joel F. Higgins must face it.

History will judge him. Higgins retired at 1:30 a.m., after his first full day in office. He wore no pajamas.

STATE NEWS

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

Published every class day throughout fall, winter, and spring terms and twice weekly summer term by the students of Michigan State University.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

EDITORIAL	355-8252
Charles C. Wells	Editor-In-Chief
Richard Schwartz	Managing Editor
Jim Sterba	Campus Editor
Larry Mogg	Sports Editor
Michael Kindman	Editorial Editor
ADVERTISING	355-8255
Arthur Langer	Advertising Manager
BUSINESS-CIRCULATION	355-8299
PHOTOGRAPHIC	355-8311

BILL KRASEAN

A Handbook For 'Academic' Writing

"Journalists," yell those in the know, "can't write! They never make good novelists," they continue, and perhaps they are right.

But I, as a journalist, would like to add one thing in our defense: At least what we write, you can understand. Our words are intelligible; they are simple yet effective; they are precise and carry the message we want them to. In short, we say what we want to say in a way that makes even the most difficult descriptions or ideas comprehensible.

The majority of academic books, termed great by those in the know, are verbal gobbledygook, excess wordage and incomprehensible language to be understood only by a select intellectual elite and the unfortunate students who have to dissect the material paragraph by paragraph, sentence by sentence, word by word.

These are the people who can't write.

Samuel T. Williamson wrote an article for "The Saturday Review of Literature," "How to write like a Social Scientist," Oct. 4, 1947, in which he attacked these verbal tricksters who are led by the juggernaut of "intellectualism" into the realm of confusion. (Granted, the article is somewhat out of date age-wise, but what he said certainly isn't out of date).

Williamson, a fellow journalist and editor, after studying manuscripts of would-be writers--would-be M.A.s and Ph.D.s--

discovered that most of them follow six simple rules:

"Rule 1. Never use a short word when you can think of a long one. Never say 'now,' but 'currently.' It is not 'soon,' but 'presently,' never 'enough,' but 'sufficient.' Never do you come to an 'end,' but 'termination.' This rule is basic.

"Rule 2. Never use one word when you can use two or more. Eschew 'probably.' Write 'it is probable,' or raise this to 'it is improbable.' Then you'll be able to parley 'probably' into 'available evidence would tend to indicate that it is not unreasonable to suppose.'"

"Rule 3. Put one-syllable thoughts into polysyllabic terms. Instead of writing that a work force might be bigger and better, write, 'In addition to quantitative enlargement, it is not improbable that there is need also for qualitative improvement in the personnel of the service.'"

"Resist the impulse to say much of men's clothing is machine-made. Put it thus: 'nearly all operations in industry lend themselves to performance by machine, and all grades of men's clothing sold in significant quantity involve a very substantial amount of machine work.'"

"Rule 4. Put the obvious in terms of the unintelligible. When you write that 'the produce of the activity of Janitor D. appeared in the identical locality in which that activity takes place,' your lay reader is in for a time of it. After an hour's puzzlement, he may conclude that a janitor's sweepings are thrown in the town dump."

"See what you can do with this: 'Each article sent to the cleaners is handled separately.' You become a member of the guild in good standing if you say, 'Within the cleaning plant proper the business of the industry involves several well-defined processes, which, from the economic point of view, may be characterized simply by saying that most of them require separate handling of each individual garment or piece of material to be cleaned.'"

"Rule 5. Announce what you are going to say before you say it. This pitcher's wind-up technique before hurling towards--not at--home plate has two varieties. First is the quick wind-up: 'In the following selection the policies of the administration will be considered.'"

"Then you become strong enough for the contortionist's wind-up: 'Perhaps more important, therefore, than the question of what standards are in a particular case, there are the questions of the extent of observations of these standards and the methods of their enforcement.'"

"Also you can play with reversing Rule 5 and say what you have said after you have said it.

"Rule 6. Defend your style as scientific. Look down--not up--to clear simple English. Sneer as it is 'popular.' Scorn it as 'journalistic.' Say that 'the social scientists who want to be scientific believe that we can have scientific descriptions of human behavior and trustworthy predictions in the scientific sense only as we build adequate taxonomic systems for observable phenomena and symbolic systems for the manipulation of ideal and abstract entities.'"

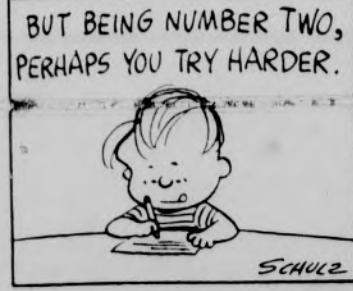
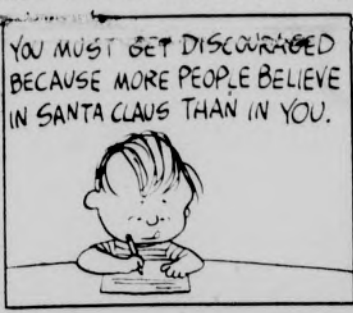
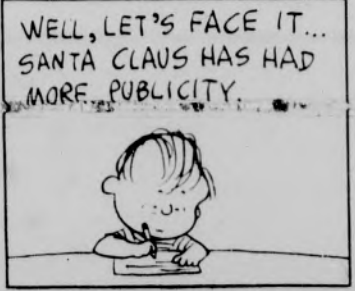
"Too long," Williamson concludes, "has this kind of writing been excused as 'the academic mind.' It should be called by what it is: intellectual laziness and grubby-mindedness."

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words. Those typed double-space are preferred.

Authors must include their signature name, MSU local address and class standing, if applicable.



ONE MAN SHOW

GLENN YARBROUGH

When Glenn Yarbrough sings, the room vibrates with pulsating excitement. This new album is a superb display of his ability to sing any kind of song and make it seem as if it were composed just for him. It's a complete evening's entertainment with twelve different numbers including the title song plus "Ring of Bright Water," "An Island of the Mind," "Down in the Jungle," "Sometimes," "Never Let Her Go" and "Half a World Away." Sit back in the best seat in the house and treat yourself to a really great show.

It's Gonna Be Fine
GLENN YARBROUGH

RCA VICTOR

**World News
at a Glance**



Court Upholds Apportionment Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Supreme Court voted, 8-0, to uphold aspects of a Virginia reapportionment plan that was attacked by Negroes as calculated to offset their growing political strength. The high court affirmed without comment a lower court ruling that the one-man, one-vote concept neither connotes nor envisages representation according to color.

Coast Guard Rescues 27 Refugees

KEY WEST 1--The Coast Guard rescued 26 men and a pregnant woman from "about 10 boats" in heavy seas between Key West and Cuba Monday. The woman was brought in by helicopter, the men came aboard the cutter Reliance, but their distressed boats, which a Coast Guard spokesman said apparently were headed for Cuba, were abandoned at sea. Daisy Gutierrez, 23, was taken to Galey Memorial Hospital where she was reported in danger of miscarrying.

Viet Cong Offensive Collapses

PLEIKU (AP)--Meeting only scant resistance, a South Vietnamese regiment broke through a Plei Me outpost Monday night to support 300 Montagnard tribesmen and a dozen U.S. advisers holding out for seven days against a Viet Cong assault. The enemy offensive, apparently designed to clear supply lines from Laos and North Viet Nam, appeared to have collapsed. A U.S. military informant in Pleiku said the Plei Me defenders and American and South Vietnamese air attacks had knocked out about 750 of the 1,000 to 1,200-man Viet Cong force.

Soviets Defend Indonesian Reds

MOSCOW 1--The Soviet Union rose to the defense of the huge Indonesian Communist party Monday for the first time since the attempted coup against President Sukarno Oct. 1. The Russians said there could be no justification for the reprisals against Indonesian Communists growing out of the coup attempt. But the lengthy editorial in Tuesday morning's Pravda, carried in advance by Tass news agency, still appeared reserved in tone.

"Miss Viet Nam" Challenged

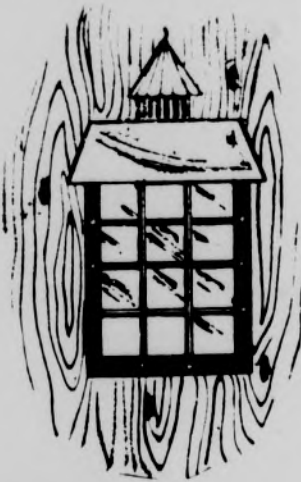
SAIGON (UPI)-Vietnamese newspapers launched an editorial crusade Monday to strip the newly-crowned "Miss Viet Nam" of her title. They claimed the girl blinded judges with "Brigitte Bardot lips" and other attributes. The controversy centered around Kim Huong, 18, chosen as the first "Miss Viet Nam." An intense campaign was underway to strip her of her crown before next month's contest in Manila to pick "Miss Asia."

**89th Congress Enacts
Much Despite Division**

The Republicans call it a "hip-pocket" Congress and the Democrats hail its accomplishments. Either way the first session of the 89th Congress passed much major legislation. Among the most publicized legislation passed was Medicare. The act provides health insurance for persons over 65, raises cash benefits and otherwise liberalizes the Social Security program of old age, survivors and disability insurance. Most features of this health insurance plan became effective July 1 although cash benefit increases were retroactive to last Jan. 1. The Voting Rights Act suspends literacy tests and authorizes federal voter registration where less than 50 per cent of the voting-age population was registered or voted in November, 1964. Congress also passed legislation this year that abolishes a 41-year-old policy of limiting immigration on the basis of nationality. The act substitutes new criteria for admission of aliens with priorities given to close relatives of residents. In higher education Congress enacted provisions for federal scholarships up to \$1,000 a year for needy college students. The education act also establishes a National Teacher Corps to supply instructors in poverty areas. It authorizes federal guarantees of private loans to college students, expands and liberalizes federal grant-in-aid programs for construction of college facilities and equipment purchases. A presidential disability act proposes constitutional amendments to establish procedures for the vice president to exercise presidential powers when the president cannot and provides for filling vice presidential vacancies. Taxes were repealed and reduced this session of Congress to save the taxpayer an estimated \$4.6 billion a year when the cuts become fully effective by 1969. Congress authorized a \$1.1-billion program for Appalachia. This act provides for development of economically depressed areas in the Appalachian Mountains, West Virginia and parts of 10 other states. In housing Congress authorized federal rent subsidies for

low-income tenants of new housing projects operated by non-profit organizations. Also provided were grants to rehabilitate residences of low-income owners and expand existing housing and urban development programs. Congress created the Department of Housing and Urban Development and thereby increased the President's cabinet to 11 members. The highway beauty act calls for restrictions on advertising along interstate and primary highway systems. States that fail to ban billboards within 660 feet of rights-of-way are subject to the loss of 40 per cent of federal highway fund allocations. Removal or screening of junkyards along interstate and primary highway systems is also necessary under this act. Congress made a major change in cotton farming by lowering market support prices and cash subsidies to cotton growers to maintain their incomes. For the arts, Congress created a National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities and authorized federal subsidies of \$60 million over three years to promote culture and scholarship in the U.S. Congress also authorized \$350 million in federal grants to aid development and operation of regional programs for coordinated medical research and treatment of heart disease, cancer, stroke and related diseases. To continue the War on Poverty, Congress extended and expanded the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act through June, 1968. It also authorized outlays of \$1.8 billion for the 1966 fiscal year which ends next June 30.

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Center**



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Bright new favorite on the casual coat scene! Coal blue all cotton suedecloth, boldly pocketed and white stitched, with low set belt, and shiny silver buttons. Real newsy note is the stand-up collar... and for warmth, cozy Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Misses' sizes. **29.98**



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the latest rage!
the granny**

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The grooviest new look is the granny! It's the West Coast sensation, now making in-roads in the wardrobes of young-set mid-Americans. For putting up a warm front to a cold winter night, here's two from our bedtime collection. Laced and be-ribboned flower-sprinkled black cotton broadcloth and petite-printed cotton flannel. S-M-L.

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**Silk
tintables,
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a Color
Charge!**



Pretty silk pumps in tintable white silk. Choose satin or peau de soie...high or mid heel...then choose a color from the hundreds in our Color - mate-selector. The tinting is free when you buy your silk pumps at Knapp's

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GARDEN LEVEL



**do you know about
Knapp's
free classes
in baby care?**

**New 7-week series starts
Thursday, Oct. 28, ends Dec. 16
Join anytime, series is
continuous. Class is at 2:00**

Expecting? Then do it with confidence. Learn now how to be completely at ease with your new baby when he or she arrives, by attending these baby care classes. Join other soon-to-be parents for demonstrations and practice in dressing, handling and bathing baby. Learn what to pack for the hospital and visit a local maternity ward. Classes conducted by Mrs. Hewitt... every Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

**Knapp's Downtown
5th Floor Auditorium**

MSU Sailors 2nd. In Ohio Regatta

State's Sailing Club continued its winning ways over the weekend, finishing second in the Kent State Invitational Regatta in Kent, Ohio. Their performance marked the sailors' fifth trophy effort in six starts this season.

Skipping for MSU were Team Captain Bill Zemmin, Grosse Pointe junior, and Commodore Dave Chavkin, Roslyn, N.Y., sophomore, and Myra Kaufman, North Miami Beach freshman.

Kent State won the event, and Ohio State rounded out the trophy winners by finishing third.

Cold weather and intermittent showers made for rough sailing conditions in the big annual race, and the final event was run in peeling hail.

Spartans Pressing All-Time Grid Marks

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer
Three more Spartans may add their names to the MSU football record books this year with good efforts during the rest of this season.

Six is not only the number of games the Spartans have won this year, but the number of passes end Gene Washington needs to set a new career receiving mark. With 35 receptions last year, and 25 this season, the glue fingered speedster is just behind Bob Carey who caught 65 passes in three years.

If the tall junior end can haul in 11 more passes this year, he will break his own record for receptions in a season with 35.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Clinton Jones and Bob Apisa, the Spartan backfield stalwarts, are also bearing down on the record book. Both are about to overtake George Salmes for different records.

Jones, the right halfback, needs only 155 more yards this season to tie Salmes for sixth place in yards gained during a season. Clint now has a total of 487 yards

rushing this year, while Salmes had 642.

Bob Apisa, the touchdown-a-game fullback, might also catch Salmes this year, but this is in the season touchdowns department. The Hawaiian powerhouse has six TD's this year, three behind Salmes who occupies fourth place among scorers. Retaining his current average, which would mean four more tallies, could give Apisa a tie for third place with Lynn Chadnois.

Apisa is followed by Jones in touchdowns this year with four. Steve Juday has scored two. Dwight Lee and Eddie Cotton, the other two prominent backfield men, have yet to enter the "promised land."

If the offensive statistics seem impressive, it's only because of the job the defense is doing. Dick Kenney, the Spartan kicking specialist, has punted just a little more than half as much as the opposition.

The defense has held opponents to 39 points, which is only three more than Apisa has scored.

Spartan Football Yardstick

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING	TC	YG	AVG	TD
C. Jones	101	487	4.9	4
Apisa	82	459	5.6	6
Lee	42	141	3.4	0
Juday	41	105	2.6	2
Cotton	18	63	3.5	0
Raye	8	26	3.3	0
Mullen	4	23	5.8	0
D. Garrett	9	10	1.1	0
Lowther	1	6	6.0	1

SCORING	TD	CK	CP	FG	TP
Apisa	6	0-0	0	0-0	36
Kenney	0	7-9	0	9-16	34
C. Jones	5	0-0	1	0-0	32
Juday	2	0-0	0	0-0	12
Washington	1	0-0	0	0-0	6
Lowther	1	0-0	0	0-0	6

PASSING	PA	PC	PI	PCT	YDS
Juday	101	56	3	55	710
Raye	1	0	1	--	0

RECEIVING	PR	YDS	AVG	TD
Washington	25	344	13.8	1
C. Jones	16	213	13.3	1
Apisa	5	76	15.2	0
Proebstle	4	43	10.8	0
Lee	3	8	2.6	0
Haynes	1	13	13.0	0
Angel	1	11	11.0	0
D. Garrett	1	2	2.0	0

TEAM STATISTICS

RUSHING	MSU	OPP
Yards passing	1320	395
Avg. per game	220	65

PASSING	MSU	OPP
Passes Attempted	102	155
Passes Completed	56	71
Yards Passing	710	882
Avg. per game	118	147
Percentage comp.	55	46
Interceptions	9	4

TOTAL OFFENSE	MSU	OPP
Net yards gained	2020	1277
Avg. per game	338	212

FIRST DOWNS	MSU	OPP
Total 1st downs	107	80
1st Downs rushing	67	31
1st Downs passing	37	43
1st Downs penalties	3	6

PENALTIES	MSU	OPP
Number	31	25
Yards lost	287	197

INTERCEPTIONS	MSU	OPP
Number	9	4
Yards lost	8	30

PUNTING	MSU	OPP
Number of punts	21	39
Yardage	763	1436
Avg. per punt	36.3	36.8

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

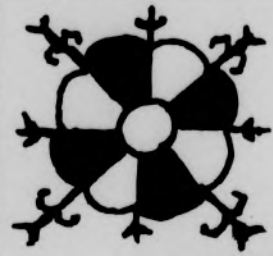
complete front end repair and alignment

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THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES ANNOUNCES CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!

Representatives of Los Angeles County—one of the largest, most progressive local governments in the world will be on campus Nov. 9 to interview graduating Seniors for the following entry-level positions.

CIVIL ENGINEERING ASSISTANT—\$696 mo. Starting Salary
Gain experience that will qualify you for registration selection interviews, no further examination required

Visit Your Placement Office NOW

County of Los Angeles Civil Service Commission
Office of Campus and Field Recruitment
222 North Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



He's finding it at Western Electric

When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell

System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Intramural News

- MEN'S Fraternity Bowling Alleys** 6 p.m.
3-4 S.A.E.—Phi Gamma Delta
5-6 S.A.M.—D.U.
7-8 Theta Chi-Sigma Nu Alleys 8:30 p.m.
1-2 D. Sig. Phi-Sig. Phi Ep.
3-4 L.C.A.—Phi Sig. Kappa
5-6 A. Sig. Phi-Triangle
7-8 Z.B.T.—Pi Kappa Phi
Touch Football
Time Field 1
6 Windsor-Wight
6:45 Wisdom-Wilding
7:30 Trojans-CSO
8:15 SOC I-Cyclones
9 The Boys-In Crowd
9:45 Woodward-Worst
Time Field 2
6 Baillantine-Bayard
6:45 Grads-Red Doors
7:30 SOC II-Impressions
8:15 Cedarbrook Heff.—Paper-
9 Duffwackers-Wil Rebs
9:45 Setutes-Snark
Time Field 3
6 Cabana-Cavaller
6:45 W.S. 6-8
7:30 Baal-Bawdiers
8:15 Wicliff-Wildcats
9 W.S. 2-4
9:45 Spyder-Sultans
Time Field 4
6 Winshire-Windjammer
6:45 Eminence-Emperors
7:30 Felony-Fencilir
8:15 Abdication-Abednego
9 Akarpous-Akcelstor
9:45 Akat-Akohol

Notice
The Intramural sports skill contests are being held this week in the Football Placekick and the Football Pass. All students are being urged to participate.

Deadline
Team paddleball entries are due in the Intramural office at 12 noon Friday.

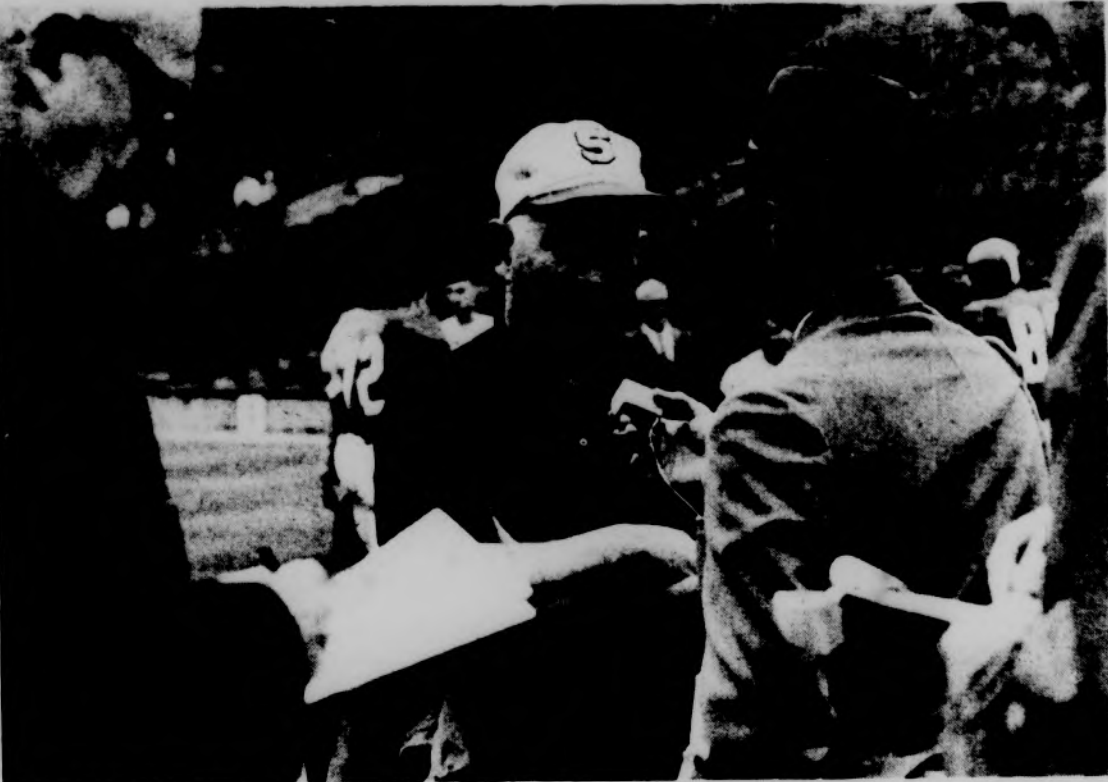
- WOMEN'S Volleyball**
Time Court 1
7:00 KAT-Alpha Phi
7:30 AE Phi-Kappa Delta
8:00 KKG-AOIT
Time Court 2
7:00 A. Chi O.—Alpha Delta Pi
7:30 Sigma Kappa-Delta Zeta
8:00 Chi Omega-Phi Mu

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF Pierced and Chicken **EARINGS** From Greenwich Village



The Card Shop and Card Shop Annex

Favorite Role Bothers Daugherty



POPULAR ENTERTAINER--Spartan head man Duffy Daugherty is much in demand right now with his club unbeaten in six straight games. Here Daugherty talks with a radio man. Photo by Cal Crane

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

It is seldom that a coach gets the opportunity to criticize his critics, but Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty did just that at a Monday afternoon press luncheon at Kellogg Center.

Sports writers, who are now showing a keener interest in the undefeated Spartans, often claim that Daugherty is unable to win the "big" game, but State's 14-10 victory over Purdue last Saturday virtually shattered that theory.

"You're always saying that I can't win the big one. Well, that's a lot of malarky," Daugherty asserted in a noticeably defiant tone. "The big games that we've lost were the ones we went into as three touchdown underdogs."

This was the case, he said, when State lost crucial games to Purdue in 1953, Minnesota and Purdue in 1961, and Illinois in 1963.

The Spartans dropped the '63 season finale to the Illini, 13-0, and blew their chances for a bid to the Rose Bowl.

"We had limited personnel in '63," Daugherty explained. "Sherm Lewis carried that team. We went a long way on sheer desire. Physically, we couldn't stand up to Illinois."

"Right now, I feel like we have both feet on banana peels!" he said. Daugherty is concerned that his team doesn't slip up during the remainder of the season. "We're taking a realistic approach to our game with Northwestern," Daugherty continued. "We know teams get fired up when they are put in an underdog role."

"When you're favored to win, then sometimes you think that all you have to do is put your feet on the field and you automatically win. Everybody's talking about the Rose Bowl, but we still have to worry about Northwestern. They played a great game against Notre Dame and we can't discount them -- they're always strong," he said.

Daugherty confessed that he was a bit surprised that the Spartans have done so well, in spite of a tough schedule.

"The team has made some great strides in football technique," he said. "They're showing a lot of hustle and desire. You should see them in practice -- they're not making the same mistakes they made earlier."

"It was very pleasing to see a

couple of guys like John Karpinski, offensive guard, and Jim Proebstle, offensive end, playing the best game of their careers against Purdue," he continued.

Daugherty announced that defensive tackle Buddy Owens will be missing from State's lineup against Northwestern Saturday. Owens sprained his knee in the Purdue game and will be sidelined for at least a week. Daugherty was asked, after

seeing the Purdue game films, if he disagreed with officials over a questionable State personal foul penalty, which cost the Spartans a touchdown.

"It's not fair to look at films and say the official blew one," he said. "I've never ever criticized an official, and I hope I never will, especially after watching a film."

"They have to make a split-second decision. There are a lot of judgment calls," he said.

DUROCHER TAKES OVER CUBS

Leo The Lip Returns

CHICAGO (UPI)--Fiery Leo Durocher returned to baseball Monday and declared himself manager, not head coach of the Chicago Cubs.

"I just gave myself a title, manager, not head coach," the volatile former pilot of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants, three times director of a pennant winning team, said bluntly.

Durocher, 59, signed a three-year contract with the Cubs, at an undisclosed salary with no bonus clauses on attendance or performance.

His comment about being manager was on a Cubs release which said Durocher's title was undecided. "It doesn't make any difference what title a team leader has as long as he has the ability to take charge," club President Philip K. Wrigley said.

Durocher took charge immediately. "How long has this club been in the second division?" he asked newsmen.

Olin Doctors Seeking Cure For Grid Fever

"You don't know the patients without a program," is what they may be chanting in Olin this week. Four members of State's football team are enjoying a brief respite in the Health Center after the rough and tumble Purdue victory.

The hospital beds are receiving abnormal strain under the pressure of end Gene Washington, 6-3 and 215; and defensive men Bob Viney, 6-0 and 214; George Webster, 6-4 and 218, and Buddy Owens, 6-0 and 221.

Washington, Viney and Webster are due to relieve the overburdened bed springs before Saturday's Homecoming game, but Owens will miss the Northwestern encounter with a strained knee.

N'western Hurting

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) - Injuries kept several of Northwestern's key players out of practice Monday with halfback and defensive guards spots the critical areas.

Halfback Woody Campbell is a doubtful performer against Michigan State Saturday because of a pulled groin muscle. The other starting halfback, Ron Rector, probably will miss his second straight game.

MANY EXTRA SERVICES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Louis

CLEANER AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

"Nineteen years," someone said. "We're going to change that as soon as we can," he said. "We've got some pretty good ball players, and anybody wants to make a deal with us, I want to warn them we're going to get all the best of it."

"I say now it'll be a one-sided deal. Any club that gets what it wants from us is going to have to give us more than we want."

We need catching, a left field, center fielder, and pitching, of course.

"But we've got three players anybody would want, Ernie Banks, Ron Santo and Billy Williams, and we've got six or seven pretty good pitchers."

Durocher will work with General Manager John Holland on trades.

"We've got the nucleus of a good ball club to build around."

Anyone for Water polo? Neither the Michigan State Rugby Club, or Windsor Black Rock teams were very enthused at the thought, so postponed their scheduled contest last Saturday.

Three days of rain had flooded Windsor's field, making play impossible. Whether the game can be rescheduled for a later date is not known at this time.

The Spartans next contest will be at home on Saturday against

Rain Halts Rugby Game

the University of Michigan. The Wolverines and Spartans have met once previously this year



SORORITY RUSH SIGN UP STARTS NEXT WEEK!

At These Convenient Locations:

- Monday Nov. 1 - Union (6:30-9:00)
- Tuesday Nov. 2 - Wonders Hall (6:30-9:00)
- Wednesday Nov. 3 - Akers Hall (6:30-9:00)
- Thursday Nov. 4 Student Services Building
- Friday Nov. 5 Student Services Building

-East Lansing One Hour Cleaners-

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DRESSES TOPCOATS \$1.35 ea.

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WORTH \$1.00


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Continental ONE HOUR CLEANERS
227 Ann St. East Lansing
This offer expires Sat., 10/30/65, 6 P.M.

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Dig into as many golden buttermilk pancakes as you can eat for just...




49¢

Now serving a complete line of meals and sandwiches

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STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM-WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9 PM



cobblers: Capezio
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Free and easy translation of the young and uninhibited Paris boot that has become fashion's darling...most certainly one of the finest of the new campus-casual looks. White glove leather. **17.00**

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Germaine Monteil introduces a great beauty revolution...

dramatic new earth colors for complexion and eye make-up. Blend on to create a new dimension of glamour.

A. Contour shade color blend in a new neutral brown effective on every complexion. **3.00** Color blend brush. **3.00**

B. Cake eye shadow... a new range in the make-up spectrum. Ochre or sienna luminescence. **3.00** Brush. **2.50**

C. Cake eye liner... reveals a myriad of "hidden" colors in your eyes. Ochre, sienna. **2.00** Liner brush. **1.00**

COSMETICS



Jacobson's

Board To Begin Tax Talks

Members of the student board will be speaking at hall councils this week about raising the ceiling of the student tax.

An all university referendum will be held Thursday to decide whether to raise the student tax ceiling to 50 cents from the present ceiling of 25 cents.

Five different mimeographed handouts will be distributed this week by dorm and precinct coordinators, said Jim Graham, Detroit Junior.

An estimated 700-800 people

it's what's happening

are working on the campaign, Graham said.

Graham said he and other members of the student board have been invited to speak to the house councils in West Fee, West Mayo, West McDanel, Brody, Emmons and East Shaw halls.

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council will also be hearing from Graham this week.

A meeting for all South Campus complex students will be held in the Wilson auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
443-7311 • 443-3008

• NOW •
Feature at 1:10-3:15-5:05-7:15-8:25

FRANK SINATRA • DEBORAH KERR
Dean **MARTIN**
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

THEATRE
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Feature at 7:20-9:30 Extra

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CAMPUS THEATRE
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LAST 3 DAYS
7:50 to 5:30 Eve. \$1.00

Feature
1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:35

more dangerously alive than ever

SEAN CONNERY
THE HILL

THEY WENT UP LIKE MEN
THEY CAME DOWN LIKE ANIMALS!

Laurence Harvey
Starts Friday
"DARLING"

Petitioning for the Off-Campus Housing Commission will close at 5 p.m. today, said Chuck Stoddard, East Lansing junior and student board member at large.

Petitions can be turned in to Stoddard of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) office.

A series of forums to "find a select group of freshmen leaders" to work in student government will begin at 8 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Louis Benson, director of the Bureau of Freshmen Orientation, said that at the first forum the structure of the now defunct All-University Student Government will be compared with the new ASMSU.

All freshmen are invited to attend, Benson said. "We expect a crowd of 300 to 500 freshmen at the initial forum," he said.

Petitions are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the ASMSU office, 305 Student Services Building, for the following positions: Senior of the Week Committee, Senior Swing Out, Commencement, Development Fund, Senior Receptions, Senior Nite at the Gables, Newsletter, and the '66 Club. Also available are two staff positions: secretarial and assistantships.

"Waves in Materials with Memory" will be the subject of a talk by Bernard G. Coleman, Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 4 p.m. today in 146 Engineering Building. Open to all interested persons, the program is sponsored by the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

MSU College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Parlor C.

NOW... GLADMER
FEATURE AT 1:10-3:15-5:25-7:30-9:40 P.M.

Patty Duke
"Billie"
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

Union to inform students of the club's purpose.

Sailing Club will hold an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union. Shore school will be conducted.

A pledge meeting for police administration majors interested in joining Alpha Phi Sigma, national police science honorary, will be held in 34-35 Union at 6:15 tonight.

Alpha Phi Sigma will hold an open meeting in the same rooms at 7:30 tonight. Detective Wayne H. Buddemeir, head of the Juvenile Division, Michigan State Police, will speak.

Student, faculty and staff officers in the U.S. Army Reserve are invited to enroll in the USAR School program in Lansing. Classes are being offered in the Command and General Staff, Infantry Career and Branch Officer Career courses at the USAR center, 810 Marshall St. Further information is available from James F. Morse, 355-8270 during the day and Lloyd Meyers, 488-3394, Wednesday nights.

MSU Friends of SNCC will hold its first general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Art Room. Discussion will concern fund-raising for defense of those arrested in East Lansing open housing demonstrations and ways to pursue an open housing ordinance for the city.

Presidents of campus living units, clubs, honoraries and other organizations are being reminded that Wednesday the last day to return contracts to reserve space for group pictures in the 1966 Wolverine.

Contracts may be brought or mailed to 344 Student Services Building, according to Sally Slater, yearbook organizations editor.

Trip Overseas Next Summer Can Mean \$

Students may combine vacation and job, earn up to \$400 a month, see Europe and live with a wealthy foreign family next summer.

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Dorm Life Pits Man Against Iron

Lyle Hardka, Southfield senior, is an excellent example of what happens when a college man finds a closet full of dirty shirts and no mother.

Photos by Larry Fritzman



402021 Sure Gets Around

Before we even begin this thing, you scientific types may be happy to know the computer in the story was right, right, right.

And you computers will enjoy it, too.

It seems one of our not-too-busy but sharp-eyed seniors had finished this week's issue of Time Mag and was in desperate need of reading material.

This led to a quick reading of the temporary student directory.

And there it was--right under the "O" listing: Oakley Susan, 402021, B328 Butterfield; Oakley Susan L. 402021, 303 E. Yake-ly.

Same name? Understandable. SAME NUMBER? Unforgivable.

But easy there, lover of the computer age. It turns out she is the same person and justice and the computer triumphed.

Miss Oakley, a Livonia freshman and her roommate, Marilyn Schwartz (see page 77) a Detroit freshman are both in the directory twice because of room changes.

Originally assigned to the Brody group for the fall term, they switched to a vacant room in East Yakeley; and thus the mixup.

Mr. ... head computer, however, informs us that his colleagues have cleared up the discrepancy in the forthcoming permanent student directory.

NAT SCI DEAN SPEAKS

More Boys Born During War Time

Chances are if you married to avoid the draft, your first child will be a boy, the assistant dean of the College of Natural Science said last week.

Armon F. Yanders told MSU Business Women that science has proven the old wives' tale true, that more boys than girls are born during war times.

"It is not because nature feels the world needs more boys during war time," Yanders said. "But studies show that earlier marriages produce more boys than girls."

The older the man is, Yanders said, the more likely he is to have a son. This biological phenomenon takes place in other animals which have X(female) and Y(male) chromosomes that determine sex.

"In studies done with the fruit fly, it was discovered that half of the sex determining sperm in the male are non-functional in fertilization," said Yanders.

"But there is always more of the Y or male chromosome in the functional sperm."

This occurred less frequently as the male fly got older so that chances for male offspring production were decreased, he said.

In the U.S., there are approximately 105 boys to every 100 girls born, said Yanders. Since males are more susceptible to disease, he said, this ratio lowers after infancy and an almost 50:50 ratio occurs at the age of 21. This ratio keeps declining, as women usually live longer than men.

Science is still trying to find

a means of regulating an offspring's sex before birth, Yanders said. "Injection of sex hormones in the fetus of rats and rabbits have been successful," he said, "but experimentation on humans has not been tried."

Sex change operations that have taken place recently using sex hormones have not given those involved any productive capabilities, he said. "In fact, if the hormone shots are not kept

up, the person who has changed to the opposite sex will become a neutral."

If too many sex-chromosomes occur in a female, said Yanders, a "super-female" is produced, who is usually small, weak and sterile.

Many X chromosomes and a single Y chromosome have produced a person that looks like a male, but who is sterile and has other deviations, Yanders said.

Olin Report

Those admitted into Olin Memorial Health Center Monday were David Church, Eugene Washington, Alton Owens, Robert Viney, George Webster, Marge Lukowski, Richard Henlutter, Frederick Swanlund, Linda Killebrew, Karen Blake, Luetschle Palmer, Sharon Ginsburg, William Rawlings, and Frederick Margrif.

Also admitted were: Cynthia Howell, Margaret McCort, Susan Nelson, Christine Pulleyblank, Ronald Cline, Patrick Hayes, David Broski, Michael Gleszer, Nancy Potter, Lawrence Montastelli, Ned L. Rathbun, Brian Slaymaker, Ann Pruitt, Earlene Ann Bates and Richard Gibson.

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SAY HOOKER, DEBLIJ

U.S. Coverage Of Africa Poor

By LINDA BOYLE
State News Staff Writer

American press coverage of African news often plays up political explosions and obscures peaceful developments, said James R. Hooker and Harm J. De Blij, associate professors in the African Studies Center.

"The American press is extremely parochial," Hooker said. An event is not for a couple of days. Then you may never hear about it again.

"Even African coverage in the New York Times is a hit or miss proposition," he said. "But no newspaper is rich enough to have a whole platoon of reporters in Africa."

Assigning one reporter to cover the whole of Africa is like assigning one reporter to cover the United States, De Blij said. No one would expect much comprehension of Indiana politics from a reporter working out of Washington, D.C.

Yet that is exactly what American newspapers try to do, the professors agreed.

There are many free-lance reporters in Africa, who only write what they can sell and this is explosion-type material. But Time Magazine manages to get much of its running coverage of Africa from these, Hooker said.

"We really have had relatively little explosion in Africa compared to other areas of the world," Hooker said.

"Columbian and Peruvian guerrilla battles are just as savage as anything that has hap-

pened in Africa," De Blij said. "Why don't they give this the coverage they gave the Congo?"

The professors thought that the day-by-day, village-by-village press account of the Congo outbursts was an attempt to recall the American image of Tarzan or Joseph Conrad wild jungle stories.

Even though the newspapers usually give more coverage to explosive areas, they have missed friction in the Sudan, Somalia, Northern Mozambique, Northern Angola and Portuguese Guinea, they said.

In the Sudan, there is a kind of civil war between the north and the south.

"The north is Arab-oriented, strongly Moslem and many ways a part of the Middle East cultural realm," Hooker said. "The south is strongly influenced by Christian missionaries and the population is much more like that of black Africa."

"The southerners fear oppression by the more numerous northern Sudanese," De Blij said. "Sporadic fighting has occurred and refugees have left the south

for neighboring Uganda and the Congo."

To the southeast of the Sudan, the proud cattlemen of Somalia have border trouble with Ethiopia and Kenya, De Blij said. These countries have Somali minorities and Somalia wants border shifts to include these people within her realm. Both Ethiopia and newly independent Kenya are resisting.

Two Portuguese dependencies, Northern Mozambique and northern Angola, lie south of Somalia and adjacent to independent black Africa, Hooker said.

"Not surprisingly, there have been skirmishes and raids across the boundaries between the 'new' and the 'old' Africa," Hooker said, "for Portuguese colonialism is not known for its gentleness."

Portuguese Guinea, on the west African coast, remains an island of colonialism in independent Africa, the professors said.

Rebellious Africans are challenging the Portuguese hold by force of arms.

"Many of these friction areas do not see continuous warfare," De Blij said, "but intermittent flashes of enmity, a kind of Saturday afternoon insurrection."

(continued on page 9)



TETE-A-TETE--Carol Rissman, Detroit sophomore (left), talks with Angela Hartsoe, of Flint; Fawn Spaleny, of Flushing; and Marilyn Strasser, of Southfield, all freshmen at an informal tea in the lounge of the Student Services Building. The tea was sponsored by Pan-Hel for freshman girls with scholarships. Photo by Cal Crane

Johnson Hints He'd Like To Stop Viet Air Attacks

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson, mingling light work with convalescence in the sun, Monday, restated indirectly a willingness to interrupt bombing of North Viet Nam if it might lead to the peace table.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., again suggested Sunday another, longer interruption of air attacks on North Vietnamese targets to see whether this could help bring about peace negotiations.

Asked for the administration's reaction Monday, White House press secretary Bill D. Meyers told newsmen:

"Although we did call a halt once, for, I believe, a period of five days, we have had no indication that another cessation of military strikes at military targets in the North would change any-

one's mind anywhere else."

Regarding the Fulbright proposal for another halt in bombings, Meyers said that so far as he knew the senator hadn't consulted the White House about it in advance. The senator spoke Sunday on NBC's television-radio program "Meet the Press".

Fulbright upheld his right to criticize the handling of foreign policy, such as U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, and complained that things had reached the point that "if you speak out, people jump down your throat."

The White House, Meyers said, certainly hasn't and wouldn't criticize anyone for exercising the right of free speech. But he said anyone in public life who takes a public stand on something is going to be criticized himself, and Fulbright has been

in public life long enough to know that.

Later on, Moyer's attention was called to Fulbright's contention that the Defense Department has great influence on foreign policy, even though the President clearly is running it.

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Questions

(continued from page 1)

At times the boosters failed but on the chances the Agena has had to perform, it has a 90 per cent success record.

Funk said the record of the basic Agena gave the Air Force confidence the Agena modified for the Gemini 6 docking mission would work.

But he also said that Agena 5002 was "considerably different" than earlier models. The main engine which may have been the cause of Monday's failure had been modified so it could restart five times in space rather than two as on previous Agenas.

Other changes included a secondary propulsion system to help in separating from the Atlas booster and to provide in-course maneuvers by the astronaut, new control systems, improved radio channels and addition of a docking collar and other aids which would have enabled astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford to link up with it.

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OLDSMOBILE 1963 4-door hardtop. 23,000 miles. One owner. Good shape. Must sell. \$1,795. Phone IV 2-7832.

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Automotive

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W

KEYNOTE BY AUGENSTEIN

6 Profs To Address MEA

Six MSU faculty members will address sessions and seminars of the annual Michigan Education Assn. fall conference Nov. 4-5 in Detroit.

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Biochemistry Department, will give the keynote speech. Fred Vescolani, professor of administration and higher education; Sergey N. Andretz, director of Morrill College's Russian program; William Durr, professor of art; Horton Southworth, a coordinator of the elementary inter program, and Au-

FACULTY FACTS

Augenstein will direct special interest sessions.

Allen Leepa, associate professor of art, won an award for his oil painting "Out of Darkness Comes the Light" in the Michigan Printers and Printmakers Exhibition at the Grand Rapids Art Museum recently.

Clifton McChesney, assistant professor of graduate painting, has been selected to represent Michigan in the Fifty States of Art exhibit at the Burpee Museum of Art in Rockford from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1.

Gordon J. Aldridge, professor and director of the School of Social Work, is co-author of Liberal Education and Social Work, which surveys the attitudes and curricular practices of social work programs across the nation.

O.L. Abbott, associate professor of romance languages, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Poetry Society of Michigan at its Oct. 17 meeting in Argentine.

One Man, One Vote

(continued from page 1) have reapportioned their legislatures to bring both houses in compliance with the court ruling by next fall.

In another 12 states seemingly a satisfactory reapportionment plan has been approved but await final court review.

Of the remaining 19 states preliminary steps have been taken in 14. Court challenges are pending in Louisiana, Mississippi, N. Carolina and South Carolina.

Presumably legislatures already reapportioned on the one-man one-vote basis would be less likely to approve the Dirksen amendment - if it should pass Congress - then would leg-

islatures in which rural minorities are dominant. Three-fourths of the states must ratify a constitutional amendment to make it effective.

Dirksen's latest attempt to push his amendment through the Senate fell seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority last August.

But a revised version was forced out of the Senate Judiciary Committee by Dirksen's threat last month to block a top-priority administration bill to overhaul immigration laws.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd D-Conn., an opponent of the Dirksen proposal, voted to report it out of committee in return for Dirksen's vote for the immigration measure.

According to Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) supporters of the Dirksen proposal have hired a well-known California political public relations firm, Whitaker & Baxter, to mount a publicity campaign in its behalf.

Africa

(continued from page 1) up anger suddenly results in an angry outburst, he said. It may be harshly quelled without any real progress toward a lasting solution.

"It's not altogether unlike Watts, Los Angeles," De Blij remarked.

But the professors see other events in Africa as far more important to Africa's future.

These events include "the progress being made toward a better life for Africans everywhere," De Blij said. "They are the giant harbor and electrification project in Ghana, a new university in Zambia, agricultural research in Malawi and a new capital for Mauritania."

"These will mark the continent long after the friction of today has ended," he said. The professors see signs that political change can come about in a positive fashion.

"Look at the unexpected and sweeping results in the recent Tanzania election," Hooker said. "Here is evidence that this election was a free and honest one."

"But what do we hear about elections in Africa?" he asked. "Only that Nigeria's Western Region election has brought corruption and some violence with it. Isn't it news when the results are good?"



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October 1965

Agena Delay

(continued from page 1) Australia reported with the words "no joy, no joy" that it couldn't tell whether the Agena was up, the mission was scrubbed. At 11:10 p.m., about 40 minutes before they were to have taken off, Stafford and Schirra were removed from their capsule. Stafford was first out.

Schirra, the 42-year-old command pilot who was to have made his second journey into space, crawled out of the Gemini a few minutes later.

In theory they are to get their second chance early next year. But George E. Mueller, the Space Agency's associate director for manned space flight, said it was not clear whether these two men would make the trip when Gemini 6 is rescheduled.



MERRY-GO-ROUND STUDY--Neither a rotating seat nor a forgotten bus seems able to distract one student from his studies as he relaxes in the bus shelter across from Spartan Stadium. The shelter, installed last year, can be turned to face wind coming from any direction, while the window enables less dedicated students to see approaching buses. Photo by Jon Zwickel

Test 96 Doctors In 3-Day Finals

By BRUCE SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Most MSU students are barely beginning to worry about mid-term exams, but 96 doctors are writing three-day finals in the Union Ballroom.

This group of doctors includes 66 graduates of 46 foreign medical schools and 30 graduates from 12 schools in the United States. The doctors come from schools in Turkey, South Africa, Scotland, Japan, Argentina and other countries, but all want to practice medicine in Michigan.

The Michigan Board of Registration in Medicine conducts the examinations to determine the applicant's fitness for licensing.

Each doctor is tested in 14 separate examinations. Monday's exams included anatomy, biology and chemistry, bacteriology, microbiology, immunology, physiology and pathology.

Today the doctors will write exams on dermatology, preventive medicine and public health, obstetrics and gynecology, phar-

macology and therapeutics, medical jurisprudence and an exam on the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Tomorrow is a short day with only three exams covering surgery, pediatrics, neurology and psychiatry.

In addition to passing all the exams each applicant must show completion of one year's internship before he will be allowed to practice medicine in Michigan.

According to Dr. E. C. Swanson, executive secretary of the Michigan Board of Registration in Medicine, this means each doctor who passes the examination and receives a license will have completed nine years of college level education.

These examinations are also conducted in June of each year for graduates of Michigan's two medical schools at the University of Detroit and Wayne State University, said Swanson.

Swanson explained that foreign students sometimes face a language barrier in taking the exams.

Placement Bureau

These companies are interviewing on campus on the dates indicated. For specific information on degree levels and job locations, see the Placement Bureau Bulletin. Appointments should be made at the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building at least two days prior to the date of the interview.

Monday, Nov. 1

The Ceco Corp.: civil, mechanical engineering majors, management majors (Dec. and March grads. only).

Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 2 and 3

Ford Motor Co.: civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering, metals, mechanics and materials science and management (Dec. and March grads only), economics, finance, marketing, general business majors (Dec. and March grads only), mathematics, statistics, physics, chemistry, psychology (Dec. and March grads only).

Hamilton Standard Division - United Aircraft Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering majors, metals, mechanics and materials science majors.

International Harvester Co.: civil, electrical, mechanical and agricultural engineering majors, metals, mechanics and materials science, all majors of the College of Business (Dec. and March grads. only).

National Security Agency: electrical engineering, mathematics, all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (Dec. and March grads. only), SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - juniors or above, electrical engineering, mathematics or physics majors.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Airborne Instruments Laboratory: electrical engineering, physics, statistics, and mechanical engineering majors.

Armour Food Service Co.: eco-

nomics, hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors (Dec. and March grads only), accounting majors.

Bell Telephone Systems; (Bell Telephone Laboratories, Sandia Corp., Western Electric Co. - Divisions of Bell) - chemical, electrical, mechanical, physics, mathematics and metals, mechanics and materials science majors.

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc. (aircraft and missile and space divisions) - chemical, civil, mechanical, electrical engineering majors, metals, mechanics and materials science, physics and mathematics majors and chemistry majors.

The Falk Corp.: mechanical engineering majors.

General Aniline and Film Corp.: chemistry majors.

The Goss Co.: all majors of the College of Engineering (especially mechanical and electrical engineering majors), management majors (Dec. and March grads only).

Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. - American Electric Power System: electrical, mechanical engineering majors and accounting majors.

Johnson & Johnson: all majors of the College of Business (Dec. and March grads only), electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering majors, management (Dec. and March grads only).

F. & R. Lazarus and Co.: management, retailing, marketing, home economics, transportation majors, all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science majors (Dec. and March grads only), hotel, restaurant and institutional management (Dec. and March grads only), finance and accounting majors.

Mechanical Handling Systems Inc.: civil, electrical, mechanical engineering.

Michigan State Police: all majors in the College of Social Science (with emphasis on police administration), all majors of all colleges (Dec. and March grads only).

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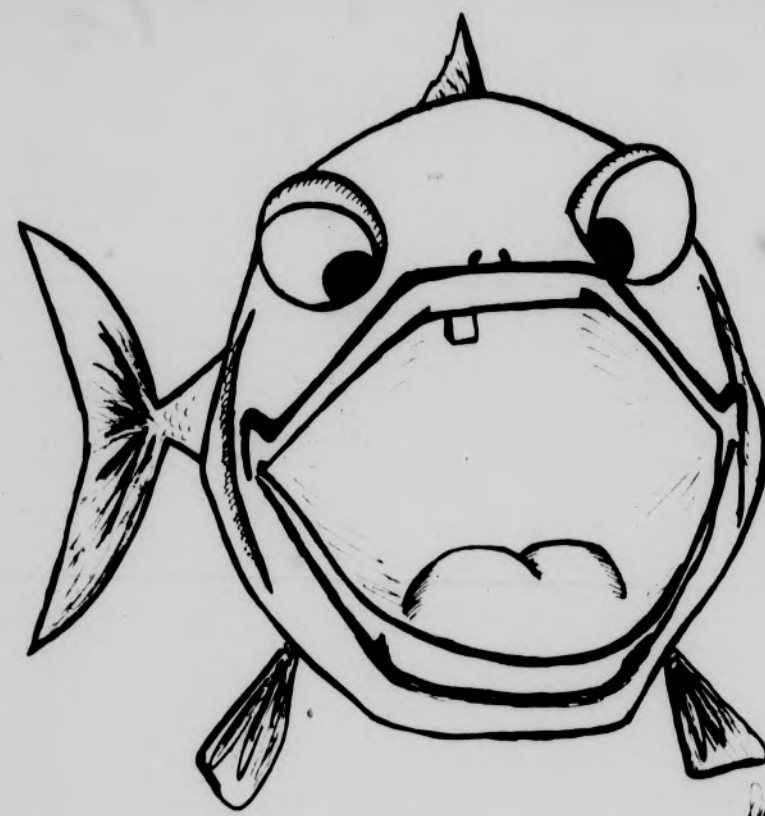
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Committee Accuses Klan Members Of Mishandling Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities has information that money collected by the Ku Klux Klan for legal defense of members was diverted to other purposes, Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said Monday.

Willis made the statement while inviting Fred L. Wilson, described by investigators as grand kalbee-treasurer-of the North Carolina Klan, to reconsider his refusal to answer any questions.

Wilson was questioned about a fund raised for the defense of Raymond Mills who, chief investigator Donald T. Appell said, eventually pleaded guilty to charges growing out of bombings in New Bern, N.C.

Wilson, following the pattern

of other Klan witnesses, invoked the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination and refused to give the committee any information except his name. He refused to say whether a defense fund for Mills had been authorized, or whether Klansmen had been instructed to send the money to Grady B. Mars. Mars was named by investigators as a Klan organizer and district officer.

Willis interrupted Appell's questioning to tell Wilson: "The committee has information that so-called drives for defense funds were made and the funds did not go to the designated person. If this is not such a case you may wish to clarify it."

But Wilson stuck to his invocation of the Fifth Amendment.

Called to the stand a little later, Mars also refused to answer questions about Klan financial arrangements, including what was presented as a series of \$150 checks, drawn to him approximately weekly.

Wilson refused also to say whether he knows anything of cross burnings last May 28 at Salisbury, N.C., and elsewhere in the state, and whether he ever belonged to the Blackshirts, which Appell had described as a sort of interim organization active in North Carolina during a period of disorganization of the Klans.

While the committee kept digging into the background of Klan leaders, Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton accused its investigators of a "devilish conspiracy to smear" him. He displayed records he said disprove implications that a diamond ring was bought for him with Klan funds.

Shelton met newsmen at his hotel after the committee listened Monday morning to a somewhat more talkative witness—a firearms dealer who said he briefly held office in the hooded order.

Shelton, head of the largest of the Klan federations, refused to

answer any questions when he was on the witness stand last week. But he took up with newsmen Monday questions about the ring that sparkled through his appearances in the committee room. He said it was bought by his wife as a birthday present to him in 1962 and paid off by her at \$30 a month,

in cash. Shelton said Appell "in a deliberate attempt to mislead the news media and the American people, tried to link purchases made by the Alabama Rescue Service, in 1964 from the Lorch Diamond Shops of tape recorders with my wife's birthday present."

ART TAKES YOU OVER

Battles Insecurity

In the brush strokes of contemporary art, Allen Leepa, associate professor of art, works out a personal meaning in what he terms a materialistic, insecure world.

Leepa recently won an award in the Michigan Painters and Printmakers Exhibition for his oil painting "Out of Darkness Comes the Light." The painting goes off exhibition at the Grand Rapids Art Museum the middle of this week.

His works have been chosen for display in arts festivals in Edinburgh, Great Britain; Sao Paulo, Brazil and Paris, where he studied on a Fulbright grant. "Out of Darkness," which he painted in Paris in 1963, expresses the fight of man against impersonality, Leepa said.

"It was a difficult painting to bring out," he said. "The first statements came too easily. I had to struggle against them. But in the final pitch, the painting takes you over. It's bigger than the self."

Painting is to Leepa a way of discovering himself. A scholarship given him in high school to attend a professional art school in New York City encouraged Leepa to leave engineering for art. The mechanical fields were not expressive enough to satisfy him, he said.

When he was young, Leepa said he thought the arts were impractical and sissy. He disliked carrying his violin past the corner gang on the way to his music lessons, he said. In his home the arts were respected, however.

During the depression Leepa said he learned to look within himself rather than in materialistic things to find values. Living

in the impersonal crowds of a city, he said he found it more difficult to discover his identity.

Leepa came to Michigan State in 1945 as an instructor in art. The staff of the art department as a whole paint in the contemporary idiom, Leepa said, but there are as many styles as artists on the staff.

"An artist with an individual style, not following a trend, is an artist who is alive and creating meaning," Leepa said.

Leepa sees a resurgence to the humanities in the United States. On the American campus scholars are studying the humanities in a more involved way and working toward a commonwealth of all the humanities, he said. Interest in the arts is growing.

NSA

(continued from page 1)

presidents of the major campus governing groups, he noted.

Sink will need signatures of 10 per cent of the eligible voting undergraduate students in order to seek an all-University referendum on NSA.

He said that NSA offers a seven-month grace period for schools interested in "trying it out" before paying dues. For MSU the period would end April 1.

Jim Graham, member-at-large and Detroit junior, said earlier this week that there is no seven month grace period after a school withdraws from NSA.

Sink declined comment on who comprised his STOP-NSA committee.

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During the depression Leepa said he learned to look within himself rather than in materialistic things to find values. Living

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