



Seize Terrorist Arms In Three N.Y. Raids

NEW YORK (AP) — Police seized 15 men and tons of bombs, guns, rockets and bullets Sunday in pre-dawn raids that smashed a "Minutemen" terrorist plot, Dist. Atty. Nat H. Hentel of Queens announced.

Hentel said the plot involved sending squads of heavily armed men, disguised as hunters, to blow up three privately operated camps in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. The plan was to be carried out Sunday, a few days after the opening of the hunting season, Hentel said.

He would not reveal the identity of the target camps. But he said the Minutemen organization is dedicated to destroying "Communist, left-wing and liberal" installations.

Island and in upstate New York. He said they brought in this area's "biggest haul of weapons and death-dealing material."

"We were concerned with a great loss of life," Hentel told a news conference. He said the Minutemen had been under surveillance since January, including coverage of meeting by hidden police photo units.

Hentel said the investigation had linked the Minutemen to the distribution of a leaflet headed "Kill the White Devils" in Roosevelt, Long Island, and the Laurelton area of Queens during July and August.

"The literature was so written to make it look like it was printed by Negro racists," Hentel said. It had so aroused residents that there was talk of forming vigilante groups to protect themselves from Negroes, the district attorney said.

Charges of trying to incite a riot, based on the hate literature, may be lodged against some of those arrested, Hentel said. He said all those arrested are white.

"Lots more equipment is coming in by the truckload," said Hentel.

He said investigators discovered that Minutemen had timed traffic lights in the Manhattan neighborhood of The Worker, twice-weekly Communist party newspaper, "for the purpose of taking some destructive action this year."

The Worker office was damaged by a black powder bomb last month. Nobody was hurt.

Hentel said other arrests were made in other parts of the state, but would not specify.

State police in Westchester County, just north of New York City, said they had arrested a man and seized an arsenal of

automatic weapons and equipment early Sunday on a warrant obtained in Queens County.

Hentel said the officers seized, among other things, two incendiary hand grenades; three pipe bombs; five hand pistols; more than a million rounds of ammunition; two bazookas, hundreds of test tubes of

picric acid, used for bomb detonating devices; two mortars; three Molotov cocktails; 11 30-caliber machine guns; more than 150 rifles; an unspecified number of rocket launchers; at least 10 cans of black powder and at least six weapons which are combinations of brass knuckles and trench knives.



Bobby Kennedy In Michigan

New York Senator Robert Kennedy acknowledges the applause from an estimated 5,000 people at the University of Detroit after being introduced by Democratic senate hopeful G. Mennen Williams. Sen. Kennedy was in Michigan to lend his image to local Democratic candidates.

UPI Telephoto

FOR NEXT TERM

Opportunities for funds

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

The predicament of the less than prosperous MSU student is fortunately not of appalling proportions.

In fact, the student who does not have enough money to continue at MSU next term has numerous possibilities for getting immediate additional funds in almost any quantity.

Three basic possibilities are scholarships, loans, and jobs, and perhaps combinations of all three.

In general, the availability of these can be summarized as follows:

--Scholarships: available any time particularly at the beginning of fall, but must be applied for at least one month in advance; most are for Michigan residents with financial need, above average records at MSU.

--Loans: short term underclassmen, up to \$400, upperclassmen, up to \$700

First of two parts

to \$1000; long term - varying amounts, usually require at least a 2.00 grade point average; both types--Michigan residents often given preference, some have special qualifications which student must meet; in greatest supply at beginning or fall term, but some available throughout year.

--Jobs: open to anyone, regardless of degree of need; shortest supply in winter term; more available for men than for women at present time.

More specifically, the student may qualify for one of several types of scholarships.

One possible source of scholarships is the federal Educational Opportunity Grant fund, which is primarily for en-

tering freshmen, but is also applicable to students already at MSU.

Primary criterion for this scholarship is an extreme financial need. There is no grade minimum and Michigan residence is preferred, although not required.

Another possibility is a scholarship sponsored by the State of Michigan. However, to be eligible for this, the student must be a Michigan resident and have taken the state's scholarship test while in high school.

In addition to these two funds, there are also several scholarships available from other sources, including some with no restrictions to whom they must be awarded.

While many students are eligible for scholarships, there is necessarily a large portion of the needy students who must utilize the sources to be discussed tomorrow--loans and jobs.

REGRETS DECISION

Mongeon quits MHA

John Mongeon, president of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and member of ASMSU's Student Board, resigned from his top post at Thursday night's MHA meeting.

Mongeon spoke of the time commitment of the MHA presidency, his academics and his position as a resident assistant.

"In all fairness to my obligations, this is the only course of action I have," he said.

Mongeon said that he had been dreading announcing his decision and he did so with deep regrets. This was Mongeon's second year as president of MHA.

The men's hall presidents accepted the resignation and opened nominations for the new president.

Nominated were Pete Cannon, president

of Bailey Hall, Roger Williams, president of West McDonell Hall, Pete Sorum, former president of Abbot Hall, and Pat Terry, former president of Snyder Hall.

The new president will be elected at Thursday's MHA meeting.

Mongeon felt that the time for his resignation and the election of a new president was now, since the Big Ten Residence Hall Conference is next weekend. He also felt that the new president needed time to become adequately aware of his responsibilities before winter term.

Dave Davis, Mongeon's executive assistant, also resigned. Davis felt his personal obligations were to Mongeon, who appointed him. Therefore, although Mongeon's resignation was a surprise to him, Davis also offered his resignation.

Mongeon and Davis were both commended for their service to MHA. Their resignations will take effect as soon as persons are chosen to fill their positions.



John Mongeon

'PROFESSIONAL INTEGRITY'

Tenured faculty asked to sign petition of support for ATL dept.

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

Six representatives of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), headed by E.H. Barnes, MSU chapter president, have accepted an invitation to meet with the ATL advisory committee Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, the Department of American Thought and Language is apparently stockpiling ammunition for a counter-attack against its critics.

The department's tenured faculty members are being asked to sign a statement by Tuesday supporting the "professional integrity" of its advisory committee and the section of the University College by-laws which states that a department advisory committee:

"... shall advise the department chairman on departmental matters, including promotions, appointments . . ."

Bern Engel, professor of ATL and a University College delegate to the Academic Council, sent copies of the statement to all tenured ATL faculty members who are not now serving on the advisory committee.

The committee's decision to recommend against re-hiring three non-tenured instructors--Ken Lawless, W. Gary Groat and Robert S. Fogarty--touched off a campus-wide dispute over the rights of non-tenured faculty members, when it became publicized.

So far, no one has told the three men why they have not been recommended for re-hiring.

In his letter to all tenured faculty members, Engel asked them to note that signing "in no way expresses approval or dis-

approval of recent extensively publicized personnel decisions."

Copies will be forwarded to Edward A. Carlin, University College dean.

Criticism of the recent personnel decisions was implied in a statement signed earlier in the week by 20 ATL faculty members, most of them untenured.

It speculated that criticism of the department and work on *Zeitgeist*, a controversial literary magazine, had been held against Groat by the advisory committee. Two students who organized a drive for petitions supporting the three men explicitly criticize the committee's action.

John Dennis, Aiken, S.C., senior, and Stephen Hathaway, Mt. Clemens senior, have had hundreds of mimeographed blanks distributed. Originally, these read:

"We, the undersigned students and faculty members of MSU, demand that the (Please turn to the back page)

LBJ warns Red Chinese: 'no blackmail'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)--President Johnson sped through a 21-hour visit to Malaysia Sunday, with violent demonstrations, staged mainly by Chinese, marred the government's strong backing of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. One demonstrator was shot to death, two were wounded and 40 arrested.

Johnson used the Malaysian visit to warn Red China, in the wake of Peking's new atomic missile test, that nuclear-mighty America will not permit Communist Chinese nuclear blackmail of her Asian neighbors.

"The leaders of China must realize that any nuclear capability they can develop can -- and will -- be deterred," he said.

"Nations which do not seek national nuclear weapons," Johnson said, "can be sure that they will have our strong support, if they need it, against any threat of nuclear blackmail."

Some of the severest anti-Viet Nam rioting yet on Johnson's 31,000-mile journey flared in this normally tranquil Malaysian capital and lesser incidents occurred elsewhere in the nation.

Police shot one demonstrator to death after a mob estimated at 500 charged the U.S. Information Agency center in Kuala Lumpur.

But none of the violence came close to either the President of Mrs. Johnson.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, who blamed Communists for the riots, delivered a ringing endorsement of Johnson's Viet Nam policy at a press conference and at a banquet in the President's honor.

Editors quiz candidates in pre-election series

Board of Trustees candidates from MSU and Wayne State University faced three university newspaper editors Sunday in

the first of a series of three programs on WMSB-TV, channel 10.

The next program in the series will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, not at 7:30 as previously announced.

Art burglar steals \$500,000 painting

CHICAGO (AP) -- A burglar with an apparent eye for the finest art stole a \$500,000 painting Sunday from the Art Institute of Chicago.

The thief sneaked off with "Madonna and Child with St. John" by Correggio. He was a 16th Century Italian artist who, at the peak of the Renaissance, ranked with Michelangelo and Titian.

The painting, on a wooden panel 25 3/8 by 19 3/4 inches portrays the Madonna kneeling on the ground, holding two infants.

The richly colored work was on display in the Clyde M. Carr collection in Gallery 206 in the institute at Michigan Avenue and Adams Street -- a building familiar to

(Please turn to the back page)

The candidates on Sunday night's program were Nathan M. Conyers, Democrat, and incumbent Frank Merriman, Republican, for MSU, and Leslie R. Schimier, Republican, and Norman O. Stockmeyer, Democrat, candidates for Wayne State.

MSU should re-examine its policy on information given to draft boards, Conyers said. In other comments, he stated that students should participate as adults in University proceedings and should be listened to by the administration. He questioned the wisdom of unchecked expansion of the University, and proposed an in-depth study of the question by the Board.

Merriman, the MSU incumbent, maintained that the size of MSU is not a problem.

Enter a weird world with LSD

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a five-part series which will examine the use, misuse, and abuse of LSD. Written by Staff Writer Ellen Zurkey, today's article explores the difference between LSD and addictive drugs.

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

All the colors of the world are not red, blue or orange. They're fat yellow or sticky green or triangle violet.

No color is one color. No shape is one shape.

"I saw myself die."
"My head is floating above my body. God, it's weird."

These are typical comments from persons who have experienced the agonies and the ecstasies of LSD, a drug so powerful that the average black-market dose is only one-three hundred thousandth of an ounce.

LSD is so difficult to detect that it cannot be traced in the blood-stream at anytime after it has been taken.

LSD is so much in demand that one gram, about a thimble full, sells for \$1,700 in the U.S. today.

The formal name for the drug is lysergic acid diethylamide. It is obtained from a grain fungus.

"LSD is not to be confused with either marijuana or heroin," Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said. Marijuana is derived from a weed that can grow with ease almost any place in North or South America.

"Heroin, a more powerful drug, comes about through a chemical change," Dr. Feurig said.

LSD, then, is different from both these drugs in the effects it produces and the amount needed to produce the effects. LSD is a consciousness expanding drug.

Things are perceived more intensely than normal. For example, instead of seeing the color red, a whole rainbow is envisioned.

"Heroin is used mainly to relieve pain," Dr. Feurig said.

Marijuana produces a high, similar to alcohol, but does not expand consciousness. It does, however, break down the will and self-restraints.

"The danger of LSD is that it does expand consciousness," Feurig said.

A person with any neurosis or psychosis could easily tumble into the danger zone

(Please turn to the back page)



Canoe Race

After a two week delay caused by bad weather the Shaw Hall Canoe Race was held last Saturday. First place winners were East Fee Hall and Asher House in the women's division and East Akers Hall and Asher House in the men's division.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen



Kyle C. Kerbawy
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Eric Planin, managing editor
James Spaniolo, campus editor
Thomas Segal, editorial editor
Lawrence Werner, Sports Editor
Andrew Mollison, executive reporter
William G. Papciak, asst. ad manager

EDITORIALS

Campaign funds tax bill is slipshod

It costs a lot of money to elect a President.

While neither of the national political committees will release exact figures on their expenditures, it is usually estimated that about \$12 million is spent on a presidential campaign.

This leaves the parties and the candidates in an extremely vulnerable position. They need money in order to campaign, but they can get this money only from a few wealthy men or from the fewer men who have the contacts or the talent to raise funds.

Strategic position

These men are then in the strategic position of controlling the purse strings which get office holders re-elected, and the officials are indebted to them.

In one of its last acts, the 89th Congress passed a bill aimed at solving this problem.

This bill provides that after 1968 each taxpayer will have the option to mark a box on his income tax form which will allow \$1 of his tax money to be put into a general fund to cover the costs of Presidential campaigns.

Every four years the money in the fund will be divided equally between the two major parties. A minority party is eligible to share in the funds if it polled 5 per cent or more of the vote in the last election.

The bill was a hastily conceived and hastily passed measure, approved by Congress when it was weary and eager to adjourn. It was not given the consideration due

such an important matter.

The most glaring defect in the bill is its treatment of minority parties.

By requiring third parties to poll five per cent of the vote, it virtually eliminates them from the fund. A minority party has not received the magic 5 per cent for over 40 years.

Equal protection

This disregard for minority parties may be the downfall of the bill. If it can be proved that the bill prevents third parties from receiving equal protection under law, as guaranteed under the Fourteenth Amendment, then it will be unconstitutional.

Even if it is declared constitutional, four more factors make the bill inadequate and unfair.

First, all the money is to be divided equally. If more Democrats than Republicans contribute to the fund, then Democratic dollars would go to the support of a Republican campaign. This certainly is not fair to the donor.

Secondly, most minority parties have a short life. They arise from a particular issue and die when that issue dies or is absorbed in one of the major parties. The bill would be of no help to these ephemeral parties, for it stipulates that they must have polled 5 per cent in the previous election to be eligible to take part in the general fund.

Third, the new fund reservoir created by the bill will make it possible to carry the already excessive presidential campaign expendi-

tures to new excesses. This would only add to each party's overhill capacity.

Fourth, it cannot be assumed that this bill spells the end to the days of big donors' influence in the party. We suspect that the multi-thousand dollar donor will still be able to make his weight felt in the party.

The problem of financing elections needs more than a slipshod, quickly conceived solution. Hopefully, the next session of Congress will revise the measure. Hopefully it will provide more for minority parties, allow the individual to choose where his money will go, and provide for reasonable supervision of the financing of presidential campaigns.

--The Editors



Bookstore progress... or the long wait

Which of these statements is true?

1. The idea of a student-run bookstore, which would sell books for less because it would be a non-profit enterprise is abhorrent.

2. The idea of giving students a discount on the \$150 or more they spend on books each year is contemptible.

3. Student government, which set up a committee to study the complexities of starting a student bookstore last winter term, is making almost no progress in that direction.

Numbers one and two are false. Number (3) is true.

Since last winter term, only a seven-page report has resulted from the study and this has been thrown into the circular files.

A new committee is being formed and will start a new study from scratch.

John Jacobs, the new ASMSU vice-president for finance and operations says the committee will have definite findings by the end of this term.

We hope so.

--The Editors



I think we're playing Purdue today.



BEVERLY TWITCHELL

Democracy is easy

So the students of Michigan State sat up and took notice. Or did they?

One young man began a petition drive and obtained the signatures of 10 per cent of the undergraduate student body, and this from contact with only a cross section of the campus.

It's proof that this University WILL clamor about something.

Or is it? They want a voice in a student government decision. Good. They want to help decide if ASMSU should spend \$1,000 on the 18-year-old vote campaign.

But: --Four hundred dollars of that \$1,000 has already been committed. Student government officials had every right to go ahead and work on a resolution passed by the student board. --Approximately \$200 will be used to

provide for an all-University referendum. --Less than 3,000 students petitioned for the right of referendum.

--Voter participation in our last all-University referendum was about 5,500 students.

So: Maybe 1/6 of the student body will vote on an issue called for by 1/10 of the student body.

Now, I believe in the democratic process--but not to the point of ridiculousness.

It is easy to say that things were handled poorly, that the student board worked backwards and that the petitioners were approximately three weeks too late. This is obvious. The problem now is what will happen Nov. 1.

One can only hope that students will consider the "real" issues involved and

the repercussions of any action. And there are several issues which will be decided Nov. 1.

Should student government take part in a political issue? Should student leaders take a paper stand or back their stand with action and money? Do elected student leaders have representative trust?

The last question is perhaps the most important one. Whether or not it was handled properly, the student board members have been discussing this question since Sept. 27 and seem to have given it some serious thought.

It's easy to sign a petition and mark an "X" in a box, but consideration of the issues and their significance is the difficult and sometimes neglected part of a referendum.

It's easy to sign a petition and mark an "X" in a box. But it is the democratic process.

THE READERS' MINDS

'Lawless' sacrifice to civilization

To the Editor:

"At a multiversity with all the disintegrative tendencies--the inclination of such an institution to fly into pieces--it is extremely important to foster the sense of a community of scholars. You judge the place of a young scholar in this community; it's the old paradoxical problem of reconciling an individual's needs and those of society to create what we call civilization."

--T. Ben Strandness

Assuming that the speaker quoted above meant what he said, one is forced to make certain judgments about this statement in light of the recommendation that W. Gary Groat, Ken Lawless, and Robert Fogarty not be rehired in August.

1. The ATL Department is unstable. 2. In order to prevent this chaos, the department has attempted to restrain its members by trying to foster a "sense of a community of scholars."

3. Three instructors have proceeded to conduct themselves in such a way as to be a disgrace to the department of American Thought and Language. Among them, they have, for example:

- a. Participated in the formation and contributed to the program of American Studies Seminars.
- b. Published a literary magazine.
- c. Written articles for scholarly journals.
- d. Brought writers and poets to Michigan State University, suffering financial losses during the past academic year.
- e. Written stories and poems themselves.

4. Although they were not all involved in all of the above-mentioned activities, their places in the academic community have been judged, and since their needs

and those of their society cannot be reconciled, it has been recommended that they not be rehired.

5. This was done "to create what we call civilization."

You may call it civilization if you like; I'd prefer to call it something else if it's all the same to you.

W. Stephen Hathaway
Mt. Clemens Senior



Scape 'Groat?'

To the Editor:

Things have gone too far. The university wouldn't grant Ferlinghetti a place to read his poetry. Now it's attempting to purge the ATL department of its most stimulating instructors. As a former student of Mr. Groat I remain indebted to him for the challenge to think, to dig up everything I was so sure of, to want to learn, and to want to be creative.

If he is accused of being controversial I say, yes, he is guilty, and if this university wants to turn out a generation of unthinking rote fed students who will be intellectually passive, then I say fire him. And if this university wants to cut off the inspiration to artists, poets, and all such harmful subversives, then I say he and all

As one former student of Mr. Groat, I defend his competence as an instructor, his interest in his students' development, and his dedication. I see no sufficient reasons for his dismissal.

Maxine Chilton
Senior
Art Practice Major
Saginaw, Michigan

Fogarty w/capitol 'G'

To the Editor:

What's the matter? Is there a clog in the machine or something. I hear that there is (was) someone with a brain (get that?--brain) on one of the teaching staffs at MSU. Word has it that his classes are even interesting. This for a university course is unusual, but it is possible. Robert S. Fogarty is Great with a capitol "G" and yet he has been fired. Okay, so he was fired, but why I ask? There has been no legitimate or even half-hearted attempt to explain. If the organizations fire at will, it would be nice to know just exactly what is the norm they use for hiring and keeping instructors. Is an instructor supposed to be a computer that spits out what has already been hashed over in the university texts?

Carol Kenyon
Lansing Sophomore



RICHARD PHILLIPS

Swingers in the pulpit

Chillun's, listen to God. Let's snake-dance through the Church.

Like Ford and GM, the "new look" is hitting the 1967 model of Christianity with reverberations that echo throughout the world. And if God is looking... well, I hope He isn't.

Let's see what's going on. The minister approaches the pulpit, smiles at his congregation, and says, "All right guys and gals in Christ, let's bring out the Beach Boys and swing our way to heaven."

It's true. According to Life Magazine (Oct. 31), religion is reaching into the realm of entertainment, and taking a cue from our honorable advertising profession. The words are, "sell sell sell" Christ, that is.

Proven sales gimmicks, just like in TV commercials, are part of the "new look" in religion. A Los Angeles Episcopal church conducts Mass with a jazz combo. A Lutheran minister in Detroit communicates with his audience via the famous Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy act. A youthful congregation worships God with a Shaw-type mixer in a Boston Church.

But the Canadian Doukhobors still have us Americans beat. Man, they go all the way! You can tell by their religious frenzy they really love God (But those reactionary laws of prudish Canada frown on public strip-teases, however religious they might be).

You ask, "What the hell is coming off?" Bright young ministers have joined the advertising profession, that's what. Unable to accept the sermon-type worship any longer, they say they are looking for



new ways to communicate with us. They say, "TV commercials communicate, and their sales go up. And let's face it, our sales are slipping."

So the modern clergy turns to entertainment. The sales go up. Attendance zooms upward... ah, those heavenly collection boxes are filled once again.

A religious program of dance bands make a minister popular as all hell. His shows are real sensations, and they keep the paying public happy. All for Christ, you know. Besides, the sales go up.

Isn't this honest-to-goodness progress? I didn't know that ministers thought their congregations too stupid to appreciate lectures on right and wrong, social injustices and God. But I guess these men of God know their business. And if they say entertainment is necessary to think of God, they must be right. Besides, the sales go up.

One might be tempted to say, "What is this 'new' Christianity. Perhaps these ministers don't have anything to say. Maybe they're just trying to sell us a bill of goods."

But that is pure hogwash, isn't it?

Only an infidel would voice such blasphemy. Besides those sermons today don't fill any holy coffers.

Christianity, once in the entertainment field, will make real gains. Ministers are starting to give the "faithful" what they want... fun times in the temple (Let's see, I guess I'll go to the Lutheran church this Sunday because they have four more drums than the Methodists).

Who are these ministers trying to kid? They're drawing us to church on false premises. The purpose of religion is to teach and not to entertain. Man is not a yokel. He's not impressed with gimmicks when he's trying to think and comprehend. He doesn't want the superstitious and medieval to be replaced with the neon signs of show business.

One wonders if these ministers are mocking man. I wonder if these men are really ministers.

I seem to remember a story from the New Testament (fiction no doubt) of a certain man called Christ who didn't take to money collectors in a temple. Boy, did He give them a good show!



World News at a Glance



Westinghouse strike threatens

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Federal mediators say a strike threatens as a result of a breakdown Sunday in negotiations between Westinghouse and the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

'Virgin Lands' planner dies

MOSCOW (AP) -- Nikolai I. Belyayev, the man Nikita S. Khrushchev blamed in 1960 for the failure of his virgin lands program, died Friday, Pravda reported Sunday. He was 63.

Prisoners to be released

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- About 300 prisoners are to be released to mark South Viet Nam's National Day Tuesday, the government announced.

New socialists in Italy

ROME (AP) -- Italian socialism brought forth a new party Sunday that set out to win over all leftist forces in the country.



French Drama

Appearing tonight, Le Troupeau de Paris drama Company will present Moliere's Les Femmes Savantes at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

N. Viet regulars hit, vanish in central highland jungles

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- A force of North Vietnamese army regulars that hit green troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division vanished in the jungles of the central highlands near the Cambodian border Sunday.

Units of the 4th, joined by men of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division, searched the elephant grass and jungle 230 miles north of Saigon and found 49 dead North Vietnamese after the Friday-Saturday battle. But there was no sign of the enemy force.

WILL ASK LBJ

S. Korea seeks U.S. grain

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -- President Chung Hee Park will ask President Johnson to turn South Korea into a vast U.S. relief-grain storehouse to stave off famine in free Asia, informants said yesterday.

The proposal, they added, is one of five Park plans to present during the President's three-day state visit, starting today.

The other proposals: --A request for \$300 million now for critical projects in South Korea's second five-year plan. The United States pledged \$150 million in 1965. This already has been allocated.

--A relaxation of the U.S. "buy American" program to give South Korean manufacturers a bigger slice of Viet Nam war purchases. South Korea has 45,000 combat troops in Viet Nam and complains it isn't getting a fair break in competition with noninvolved Japan.

--An appeal for more private U.S. investments which now total \$34 million by 24 companies.

--Help in a long-range program for using nuclear energy in power projects should U.S. experience show that it is cheaper than generating electricity through water power and thermal plants.

On the periphery of the Johnson-Park talks, Premier Chung

Il-kwon and Secretary of State Dean Rusk are expected to take up some problems arising from the Viet Nam war which ruffle but do not seriously threaten relations between the two allies. These include higher combat allowances for South Korea's fighting men in Viet Nam; a speed-up and more up-to-date quality for the arms and equip-

ment the United States is supplying the three new South Korean reserve divisions filling the Viet Nam created gap at home; a promise to keep U.S. forces here at their present level of 50,000; consideration of a plan to raise the Korean army level from 610,000 to 630,000 men with at least \$200 million in annual support funds guaranteed for the foreseeable future.

An informed source gave an outline of Park's approach to Johnson:

Park, a soldier turned successful politician, will broach the grain storehouse idea as a solution not only to the threat of hunger from Seoul to Calcutta, India, but as a means of heading off Korea's most serious problem, inflation.

Erhard pressured to resign

BONN, Germany (AP) -- Pressure for Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's resignation mounted in West Germany Sunday.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, head of the opposition Socialist party, said his group would be ready to join a coalition government. This seemed intended mainly, however, to put the Socialists into a public bargaining position.

"Fundamentally," Brandt told an interviewer, "the SPD (Socialist party) is open to negotiations with both sides."

The two sides are the Christian Democrats, Erhard's party, and the smaller Free Democrats who broke with Erhard and pulled their four ministers out of his coalition Cabinet Thursday. They refused to approve higher taxes that Erhard is seeking to buy American arms and balance the budget.

Erhard has strongly opposed a "grand coalition" with the Socialists. Other Christian Democratic leaders have been less positive. Among his possible successors:

Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, 56, responsible for Erhard's pro-American policy.

Eugen Gerstenmaier, 60, president of the Bundestag, who looks with more favor on French President Charles de Gaulle's ideas.

Rainer Barzel, 42, the party's Bundestag leader, has tried to compromise differences among the Christian Democrats, with some leaning toward De Gaulle. Sunday newspapers were calling on Erhard to quit and speculating about his successor. Bild am Sonntag, the biggest of them, said Erhard's party had given him, "only 100 hours more." The top leadership meets Wednesday to discuss what happens next.

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1967 Winter Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

During the period November 1-3, obtain a 1967 Winter term Time Schedule For Courses and a Student Schedule Card...

A summary of what to do -- where, when... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Winter term is outlined in the 1967 Winter term Time Schedule For Courses.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All students in the College of Arts and Letters should see their academic advisers on Tuesday, November 8, in their offices between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

All graduate and undergraduate courses offered by the College will be dismissed between the hours of 8:00 and 4:00 on Tuesday, November 8.

Appointments should be made with advisers in order to minimize waiting in line. Trial programs should be brought to advisement conferences.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

All students, including graduate students, should see their advisers during regular office hours. Academic advising is a continuing process in which a student and a faculty member discuss possible options in a student's potential career...

Seniors, starting their senior year, should submit an adviser-approved student academic progress plan for the Assistant Dean's file. This plan should clearly show how the student plans to meet his graduation target with all course requirements met.

Seniors, starting their senior year, should submit an adviser-approved student academic progress plan for the Assistant Dean's file. This plan should clearly show how the student plans to meet his graduation target with all course requirements met.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

College of Agriculture students will pre-enroll according to the following schedule in their departmental offices:

- Agricultural Business, Nov. 7-8, Rm 121 Ag Hall. Agricultural Communications, Nov. 9-10, Rm 121 Ag Hall. Agricultural Economics, Nov. 9-10. Agricultural Education, Freshmen - Nov. 7 - 1:00-5:00, Nov. 9 - 9:00-5:00; Sophomore - Nov. 7 - 1:00-2:30, Nov. 9 - 8:00-2:30, Nov. 10 - 8:00-5:00; Junior - Nov. 11 - 8:00-5:00, Nov. 14 - 8:00-12:00; Senior - Nov. 7 - 1:00-5:00, Nov. 8 - 8:00-5:00.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

The following students should make an appointment with their adviser who will post a schedule outside his office: (1) Those enrolled in pre-veterinary curriculum for first time either summer or fall term 1966, and (2) those enrolled in Pre-Vet Special Program.

- Veterinary (1) Students enrolling in Term 2 should make an appointment with academic adviser (Rm 178 Giltner Hall). (2) Students enrolling in Terms 4, 6, 8 new curriculum and 4th year old curriculum will be "mass enrolled" by Dean's Office. Medical Technology All students come to Rm 179 Giltner Hall to schedule appointment with adviser. Graduate Meet with major professor.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Anthropology - No special instructions. Geography - Students will be notified. If you don't receive a letter, please call the Department, 5-4650. Sociology - All majors must see their adviser during the following office hours. If you don't know who your adviser is, please call the Department, 5-6640.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Department Of Advertising Students will see their advisers for pre-enrollment on the evenings of November 7, 8, 9 and 10 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Department Of Communication Advising for Winter Term will be conducted during regular office hours from November 7 through 11. Students should make individual appointments to see their advisers.

School Of Journalism Students should see their advisers on the evenings of November 7, 8, 9 and 10 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Appointments for a definite time must be made by signing up in advance at the Journalism office, Room 204 Journalism Building.

Department Of Speech Appointments for academic advising may be made from October 31 through November 4 by telephoning 5-6690 or stopping in person at the Speech Department Office, Room 149 Auditorium.

Department Of Television-Radio Academic advising for Television and Radio majors will be conducted on the evenings of Monday, November 7, Wednesday, November 9, and Thursday, November 10, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Students in the College of Home Economics are requested to make appointments at once with academic advisers for the purpose of reviewing program plans for the year (sophomores, juniors, and seniors) and for making long-term plans (freshmen). Appointment schedules have been posted outside the office door of each academic adviser for the convenience of students.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

- 1. Students should contact their academic adviser to plan a program for Winter term. 2. After the adviser has approved the program, the student should present to the Office of Student Affairs, 135 Snyder Hall, two copies of his program according to the following schedule: a. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 8:00-12:00 a.m., Last Name S-Z b. Wednesday, Nov. 9, 8:00-12:00 a.m., Last Name M-R c. Thursday, Nov. 10, 8:00-12:00 a.m., Last Name G-L d. Friday, Nov. 11, 8:00-12:00 a.m., Last Name A-F

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

- Group I Those students who have planned previously a Winter term program with their academic adviser and do not intend to change it are to use the following procedure. 1. Enroll for Winter term in the Auditorium during the period November 14-18. 2. Pay fees and complete the registration process in either of two periods: December 12-16 or the regular registration period at the start of Winter term. Group II Those students who must confer with their academic adviser before enrollment are to use the following procedure. 1. During the period November 2 to November 16, a time to see your academic adviser is to be reserved by signing the appointment form posted on the academic adviser's office door. 2. The conference with the academic adviser is to occur in the period November 2 through November 16. 3. Enroll for Winter term in the Auditorium during the period November 14-18. 4. Pay fees and complete the registration process in either of two periods: December 12-16 or the regular registration period at the start of the Winter term.

NO-PREFERENCE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Each No-Preference student should have received an invitation to come to his advisement center for discussion of a program planning for winter term. Student residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders should go to S-33 Wonders Hall; residents of the Brody Complex to 109 Brody; residents of East Campus to G-36 Hubbard; and all others including off-campus students, residents of Shaw, Phillips, Snyder, Mason, Abbot, and the West Circle Halls to 170 Ernst A. Bessey.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Each Engineering student should have received advisement instructions from his academic adviser. Those who have not received instructions should contact their academic adviser immediately.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center should not make an appointment with their advisor unless they are in need of special assistance. All new freshmen and transfer students should have made an appointment prior to pre-enrollment for the purpose of planning their program for the entire year.

Undergraduate Faculty Advisors

Faculty advisors for undergraduates in Industrial Arts, Elementary Education, Special Education, and Health, Physical Education and Recreation will observe normal office hours from November 1 to November 11. Students needing assistance in program planning may arrange advisement appointments during this time.

Graduate Advisement

Graduate students in Education are encouraged to enroll early. Instructions are contained in a letter distributed from the Graduate Student Affairs Office. Special enrollment arrangements are provided for graduate students from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, November 7, through Thursday, November 10, in room 252 Erickson Hall.

COUNSELING CENTER Changes Of Major For University College Students (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major may be initiated at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

For the convenience of students the Counseling Center has made arrangements to have staff available to write changes of major for those living in the Brody, South Campus and East Complexes in their respective Counseling Offices. Students living in the Brody Hall Complex should initiate their changes of major in the Brody Counseling Office from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. (3:00 to 5:00 p.m. October 31 to November 18).



Constantly In Motion

During class, Catherine Hiitonen-Ziablowa is constantly in motion. A former Stanislavski pupil, she is a visiting lecturer in Speech 441 - Acting III. Incessantly wheedling, cajoling, pleading, and when necessary, fuming she strives to get the best response from her students. State News photo by Bob Barit

STUDIED WITH GREATS

Actress wins over students

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer

At first glance she seems taller than she really is, because she carries herself with an air of dignity that would do credit to the royal house of Romanov.

But no Romanov would hoist up her skirts to demonstrate how a limping man should walk, or do an imitation of Marcel Marceau during a lecture on mime, or imitate animals to show body movements.

Catherine Hiitonen-Ziablowa, guest lecturing on Chekhov and Stanislavski at MSU, is the type of teacher that other teachers admire and students pray for - devoted, articulate, and supremely interested in all around her.

During class, her small energetic body is constantly in motion. Her hands, especially, take on a sculptural quality, molding, shaping and forming. She wheedles, cajoles, pleads, and - when necessary - fumes, in order to get the best response from her students.

"What, you must have a real table for prop? You cannot imagine one? Oh, come,

my dear, you must try," she will say. Or "Don't scribble so much!" she will imitate a student frantically taking notes. "You must listen and see with your ears. Don't be so interested in words! The visual picture--the atmosphere--is what is important."

Born in St. Petersburg, she was originally a literature major at the university there, then took three years of dramatic study with teachers of the Imperial Theatre. She later became a private pupil of Konstantin Stanislavski.

"Stanislavski never stood still!" she recalled. "He was always searching, searching and developing. He was never ashamed to learn. A great man."

She played leading roles at the Leningrad State Theatre and in Moscow, in repertory--Shakespeare, Moliere, Ibsen, and Chekhov.

Mme. Ziablowa left Russia in 1924. She married a Finnish diplomat in Paris. She temporarily left the stage to work as a journalist at the League of Nations. After

the war, she returned to Scandinavia and taught and directed at the Swedish National Theatre.

In the last two years, she guest lectured in the United States at Cornell and the University of Kansas. At Kansas, she returned to acting in Mayakovsky's "The Bedbug," an anti-Communist satire, not only performing, but directing and doing the choreography.

"It was difficult to act again after so long. And this was my first time acting in English," she said. "But the audiences and critics were very kind."

Her time now is solely devoted to teaching. "A teacher must have love," she says. "Without it, you can't teach. You must give everything you have - soul and body and time. And if you love your students and what you are teaching, you will give."

At that moment, another teacher poked his head in the door. Mme. Ziablowa was late for still another appointment. She was up in a moment, off and away again, Perpetual motion, Russian-style.



"You must listen and see with your ears. The visual picture--the atmosphere--is what is important."

All who dissent aren't right

There will always be men who do not agree with the opinions of their society's leaders. Some are objectively right in doing so; some are not.

In 17th century Puritan Boston, Anne Hutchinson was one who was not content to live under the shadow of the theocratic power. She suggested that people could communicate directly with God, without the aid of the Bible and educated ministers.

The church-controlled legislature, realizing their game would be up if the people were permitted to hear such rebellious ideas, put Anne Hutchinson on trial.

She was not allowed to know what she was charged with; neither was she allowed to bring witnesses in her defense, nor was she allowed to cross-examine witnesses for the prosecution. After a short and speedy trial, she was banished from the State of Massachusetts.

She was then taken to her church, tried in the same manner, and was excommunicated.

Then taking a handful of followers, she founded a town which later combined with several other towns, founded by dissenters like herself, to form the free State of Rhode Island where people of any religion could live in peace without fear of oppression.

In the fall of 1964, Mario Savio and several other students of the University of California at Berkeley did not agree with their university's policy forbidding political activity on campus. Adopting the title of a "free speech movement", they rallied thousands of students to their cause.

They committed acts of physical force such as assaulting police, overturning a police car for use as a rostrum, staging sit-ins, and other "non-violent" protests.

The university president, Clark Kerr, gave way to all their demands, which included: the permanent resignation of President Kerr, the right to advocate illegal acts on campus, the "right" to unrestricted free speech on campus, and the "right" of the students and faculty to determine curricula and to run the University, instead of the faculty and administration, as is usually done.

But winning these "rights" was not good enough for Savio and his merry band of rebels. They made more demands,

The more they asked for, the more they received. "Unrestricted freedom of speech" became the Filthy Language Movement, with students carrying placards with four-letter words, and broadcasting obscenities over the University's loudspeakers. This was apparently too much for most of the rebellion's followers and the FSM eventually dissolved from lack of anything to fight against, the University granting all their demands. Eventually, their membership dwindled. Mario Savio left the University to form an underground organization to take over other universities.

What is the difference between these two events? Anne Hutchinson did pose a threat to her State, a State that was dictatorial and intolerant and did not permit freedom to exist. For her troubles she was banished.

Mario Savio and friends also posed a threat to the University's Administration, an administration that was only trying to carry out the order of its bosses, the taxpayers. There were other colleges to go to if one thought that Berkeley was too strict.

As a matter of fact, students have almost as much freedom on campus as off campus--the only difference being that the University tries to encourage (at the will of the bill-payer, the taxpayer) a high moral standard and discourages immoral and illegal acts.

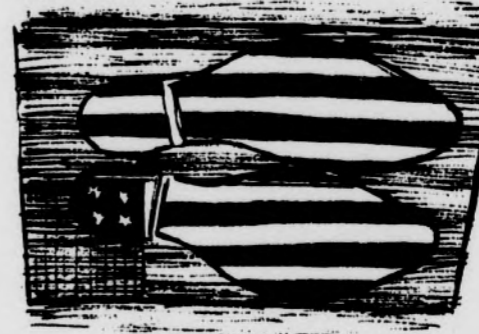
The idea of a student body determining curricula is amusing and contradictory since a student comes to a university to learn that which, supposedly, he does not know. This then, is what Savio and company fought against. But, what did the FSM win?

Brilliant members of the faculty are leaving because as one ex-faculty member puts it, "who wants to teach at the University of Saigon?" What kind of university can it be without highly intelligent faculty members? The tax-payers aren't going to want to pay the kind of money needed to hire the highly talented to teach, if, in fact, they decide to give any money to be thrown away on a howling, jeering mob that was once a university.

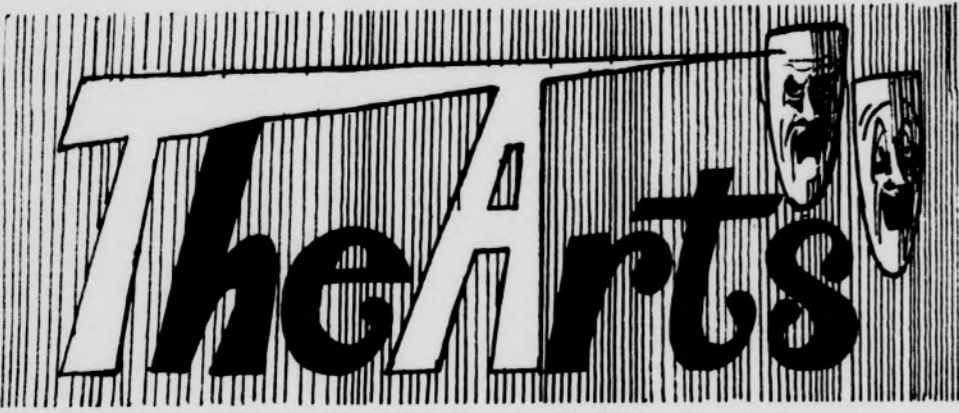
Anne Hutchinson dissented, lost the battle with her society, but won the war against intolerance.

Mario Savio dissented, won the battle against the University, but lost the war for reason and intelligence at Berkeley.

In fighting against society's leaders, one must be on the side of the "good guys" (that is, those who are for intelligence, reason, and freedom from opposition for all) in order to win something lasting.



Seth Warner McEvoy



DR. ZHIVAGO

Maudlin script mars Hollywood 'roadshow'

By JON CLARK
State News Reviewer

More than three hours of lovely snow-scenes, sky-scenes, forest-scenes, mountain-scenes, and ugly realistic scenes of battle slaughter and starvation. And many magnificent moments of skillful acting, direction, and film technique. Yet "Dr. Zhivago" is an atrocious film.

The most strikingly bad aspect of "Dr. Zhivago" is Robert Bolt's screenplay. Pasternak's novel has, I suspect, been very freely adapted for the screen. It simply could not have had these ridiculous lines ("That's right, daddy--it's all our way now. We've got ourselves a worker's state"), these implausible love scenes, this over-done sentimentality, and still have received such international acclaim.

Alec Guinness, Zhivago's half brother, narrates the film, telling the girl whom he suspects is Zhivago's lost daughter (Rita Tushingham) all the details of her parents' life during the Russian Revolution.

Zhivago (Omar Sharif) is a misty-eyed, sensitive young poet and healer of the sick. Also an adulterer. But it's LOVE, you see--and his wife UNDERSTANDS--and Julie Christie does make a nice mistress.

the soundtrack is deafening. Occasionally, it has a practical use (e.g. frozen dirt and stones clattering with ugly loudness on the casket of Zhivago's mother as her grave is being filled), but usually it is just unnecessarily loud.

Another distracting element which eventually becomes disastrous to the serious dramatic intent of the film is over-sentimentality. When Lara (Julie Christie) must leave Zhivago, Lara's theme plays gently in the background, over and over, and the leaves fall from the trees and the petals fall from the flowers. The final scene is almost beyond belief. There is a huge dam with water tumbling out and, by the gods of Hollywood, a rainbow!

And yet many patrons will leave their reserved seats satisfied after watching more than three hours of film--about only thirty minutes of which was creative, well-produced cinematic art.



The main characters crisscross Russia, some carrying out purges, others escaping them. They meet again and again (small world) and do all kinds of seemingly unmotivated things which might seem plausible if their personalities were elucidated and developed progressively throughout the film. But they are not. Only Monsieur Komorovsky (Rod Steiger) is a fully life-like character--thought provoking, containing elements of evil, kindness and helplessness--intensely human.

"Dr. Zhivago" must be one of the few films in which the soundtrack detracts from over-all effectiveness. The problem is volume. At its loudest points (snowstorms, battle-scenes, train noises),

The frustrated patriot

*I rang the Liberty Bell
because I felt all-American
but it was not all-American
and they put me in jail
and made me pay
for the crack.*

*and locked me up in isolation
where I saw stripes
but not stars.*

*I stepped on the Flag
because I wanted to imprint
my feet of common democratic
patriotism on the stars
and stripes, forever.
But they did not listen
for the music in my love
for America, the beautiful,*

*I told everyone about
the Fathers of our country
whose illegitimate children
really helped to populate
our growing nation, but
the D.A.R. and other warriors
said I should allow
Our Fathers who art somewhere
and their children, to rest in peace.*
Vic Crow

A BLACK-WHITE COMPOSITE

Essays cover wide range

SHADOW AND ACT
by Ralph Ellison

Ralph Waldo Ellison is perhaps best known for his remarkable novel, "Invisible Man." Critics acclaimed this book as the best expression of American experience in some twenty years. The literary public held its breath and waited for more.

There was, though, no reason for waiting. Ellison had written shorter, lesser known pieces. We find Ralph Ellison, like Norman Mailer, still in a continual state of exploration and development. The literary public then, is always offered quick glimpses and sketchy outlines of both authors' unceasing experimentation and growth toward some future, completed expression.

"Shadow and Act" could easily be interpreted as a regression from the hiatus that was "Invisible Man." Some might feel the waiting had been in vain.

"Shadow and Act" is a 302-page collection of essays written from 1942 through 1961. Here, much of the intellectual and emotional concern of "Invisible Man" can be seen. A first reading of the book gives an impression of thematic disunity. He explores a world of seemingly unrelated areas and concerns. Some of the essays are autobiographical narrative, some are philosophical and social-critical prose pieces, a few delve into technical though penetrating discourses on literary criticism, others are straight dialogue carrying only implied meanings.

But thematic unity is not simply subject diversity. A second reading is quite nec-



essary. The connection between his views on the art of fiction, Mahalia Jackson, and New Deal Administration, cannot be understood over a Coke in the Union grill. The unifying factor of this book, and rightfully so, is Ralph Ellison; man, American, artist, Negro; in that order.

Unlike "Invisible Man," "Shadow and Act" is unadulterated, nonsymbolic Ellison. These 22 essays simply become a carefully chosen album of the significant happenstances, attitudes, and emotions which largely defined the character, personality, and literary aim of one Ralph Ellison.

There is a journal-like quality surrounding the book as a whole. It is a terribly honest and profound autobiography that is tempered only by the fact that, for Ellison, autobiography included the influence of the intellectual and emotional world around him. "Shadow and Act" is of notable consequence, and reveals tremendous insight, in this respect.

One would miss Ellison's entire point by concluding that he is only concerned with exploration and examination of his

own possibilities for self-achievement. Ralph Ellison as man, American, artist, and Negro, did not develop in isolation. Exploration of America's own possibilities for self-achievement becomes his implied primary concern.

Thus, Ellison is "hip" enough to realize that race is only one aspect; only one concern. One should be neither hampered nor limited by race.

The larger "message" of "Shadow and Act" is that America must recognize and accept the total resources of its heritage if it is to act upon its own great possibilities.

Ellison writes from an unobsessed, child-like point of view. "Shadow and Act" depicts a beautiful tension between planned objectivity and intense subjectivity.

"Shadow and Act" clearly conveys what seems to be Ellison's main personal concern; the perpetual search for the American hero. Ellison adds something though; the true American ideal must be a composite of all those desirable qualities that sometimes exist in black and white contrast throughout the total of American experience. Ellison's search for self-achievement, like everyone else's, is dependent upon eradication of the needless shadows that sterilize its own conception.

...the human ideal lay in the vague and constantly shifting figures...figures neither white nor black, Christian nor Jewish, but representative of certain desirable essences...

Acting upon our own Shadows is the only way of surmounting the Invisible Man. Then, and only then, would the waiting have not been in vain.

Norris Brock Johnson

Colors of the Fall

Today
Looking at you in the sunlight
I feel the colors of the fall
out of love.

Once,
I felt the colors of the meadow for you
As we looked straight into that devil sky
From where we lay sighing sweetness
On the stream-side meadow's burning grass
And you called me a "jaunty jonquill"
so I would burnish warmly in your arms.

Autumn Day

Lord, it is time. The summer was too long.
Lay your shadows on the sundials,
and on the meadows let the winds loose.

Bid the last fruits to be full;
give them two more southerly days
to bring them to completion and force
the last sweetness into the heavy wine.

Who now has no house, builds one no longer.
Who now is alone, will be long alone,
will waken, read, write long letters,
and up and down in the avenues will
wander restlessly when the leaves are
driven.

Rilke Carey

Now,
On an empty fire, sit only dull
horse-chestnuts.
And your gentle shadows
like soft colored barley-wheat
dry me like bitter mustard-
seed in the sun.
And,
It seems as we watch on
this afternoon's empty dune; listening
for the stream-side song; waiting
for the flick of flame, all flash
of color ended some sunset while we slept,
No eye of sorrow, Only the shifting sand-
colors roll into my staring eyes.
--Jane Adams



Time To Relax

With midterms approaching, few are the fortunate ones who have time to take off from their studies. And with the cold weather approaching (there was a record 15 degrees Sunday morning) it will too soon be too cold to indulge in an afternoon of quiet relaxation out of doors.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

HOOSIER STUMPS

Senator terms education crucial

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

Indiana's junior senator said Friday the problem of education is a major issue in Michigan and preferred to comment on the former governor's record, not to "comment on Sen. Griffin."

Sen. Birch Bayh, campaigning in Michigan for Democratic senatorial candidate G. Mennen Williams, pointed to Williams' record as one favoring and furthering education.

Bayh, a youthful democrat in the Kennedy tradition, also named pollution of natural resources, rapid transportation and urban redevelopment as problems needing solutions.

"We can't let happen to Lake Michigan what happened to Lake Erie," Bayh warned an audience in Anthony Hall. "If we don't take action we are literally going to drown in our own waste."

The senator said experts in the pollution area have estimated it

will take \$80 to \$90 billion to come abreast of the problem.

Bayh said he was visiting Michigan at the request of Williams and preferred to comment on the former governor's record, not to "comment on Sen. Griffin."

He said the programs of the 90th Congress will be those of continuing the efforts begun in

1961 under President Kennedy.

"We have made mistakes," the senator admitted, "and we are going to revamp some of the programs."

The senator said his only criticism of the War on Poverty was the title.

"I think to call it an Opportunity Program would be more accurate

because it's really an education program," he explained.

Sen. Bayh said the program must be continued and should be expanded.

"You can't ignore the fact that three tenths of the people in this country are living in poverty and that two fifths of those in grade school are going to dropout before ninth grade.

"We are dealing with tens of thousands who aren't going to get a college education," he pointed out. "We can't ignore them and hope they go away."

The senator also cited the yearly costs of supporting families on welfare and of keeping persons in penal institutions.

He said that the war on poverty will reduce both costs, since education will help to find jobs and thus lower both the poverty and the crime rate.

Asked if he thought Sen. Robert F. Kennedy might be a potential presidential candidate in 1968, Bayh answered by citing the statements made by Kennedy, who has said he will not challenge Lyndon Johnson for the nomination.

"I think it would be disastrous for the Democratic party and the nation to pit Robert Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson in a death struggle," he warned.

Bayh, who introduced a bill into the Indiana legislature that would lower that state's voting age to 19, said he was strongly in favor of the 18-year-old vote in Michigan.

Picture times set for Wolverine

The following organizations are scheduled to have their pictures taken for the Wolverine tonight in the Tower Room of the Union:

- Delta Omicron, 6 p.m.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6:15; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 6:30; Theta Delta Chi, 6:45; Alpha Phi, 7:00; Lambda Chi Alpha, 7:15; Phi Gamma Delta, 7:30; Bethel Manor, 7:45.
- Also: Delta Chi, 8:00; Delta Upsilon, 8:15; Alpha Xi Delta, 8:30; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8:45; Delta Zeta, 9:00; Delta Sigma Pi, 9:15; Phi Kappa Tau, 9:30; Senior Council, 9:45.

GI Bill requirement on attendance waived

In an effort to speed up the first payments of the school year under the new GI Bill, the Veterans Administration has waived the requirement that veterans certify their attendance in college for the first month of classes.

For veterans attending MSU, this means that payment will be made for the period Sept. 29 - Oct. 31 on the basis of the Certificate of Eligibility turned in to school officials.

After the first payment, students will be responsible for certifying their attendance on pre-punched cards accompanying the checks.

James F. Morse, chief of the campus VA office, said that veterans receiving benefits for the first time this fall should turn in the Certificate of Eligibility to room 106 Administration Building, if it was not collected at registration.

Recipients of payments for summer term must inform the University of the number of credits they are carrying so that a re-enrollment form can be completed, Morse said. Veterans who did not provide this information during registration should do so immediately, also at room 106 Administration Building.

Building, if it was not collected at registration.

Recipients of payments for summer term must inform the University of the number of credits they are carrying so that a re-enrollment form can be completed, Morse said.

Veterans who did not provide this information during registration should do so immediately, also at room 106 Administration Building.

Yugoslav policy profitable

The Yugoslav foreign policy of nonalignment is giving it the best of two worlds, a member of the American Universities Field Staff said Thursday.

FACULTY FACTS

M. H. Chetrick, chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, has been elected a fellow of England's Royal Society of Arts and cited for his continuing interest and contributions to the arts.

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, is president of the Royal Society which was founded in 1753 and is devoted to encouragement of the arts.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1963, Chetrick holds the B.S. degree from the University of Alabama and master's and doctor's degrees from Ohio State University.

Prior to serving as director of the Institute of Industrial Research at the University of Louisville, Chetrick taught at the University of North Dakota and served with the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

The annotated bibliographies for sociology, mass culture, art and architecture in the summer 1966 issue of American Quarterly have been prepared by four members of the American Thought and Language Dept: Connie Williams, Tom Inge, John Ferrer and Don Hausdorff.

Sorority sign-up for rushees ends

Girls who did not sign up last week for this year's sorority rush will have one more chance today.

Pan-Hel Council will accept rushees' names from 1-5 p.m. today on the third floor of the Student Services building.

All rushees must sign up during the fall sign-up period if they wish to participate in the formal rush in January.

No names will be accepted after Monday.

Dennison Rusinow told members of Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service and trade fraternity, that Yugoslavia is profiting from engaging in a policy of active peaceful coexistence between East and West.

"If the cold war gets hotter, it will become important what stand Yugoslavia takes in it, for Yugoslavia sees itself as the leader of the nonaligned countries," he said. "Both the Soviet and American blocs are pumping huge sums of money into Yugoslavia."

The fact that Yugoslavia has always been geographically and culturally divided between East and West has influenced the shaping of its foreign policy, he said. "From 1950 to the death of

Stalin, Yugoslavia was dependent on Western aid," he said. From 1953 to the beginning of their present policy in 1961, Yugoslavia had "off and on" relations with the Soviet Union which often ended in bitter quarrels, he said. "Its policy today is aimed at striking a balance between these two blocs," he said.

Transit stolen

An \$800 surveying transit was stolen from the Holden Hall construction site late last week, University Police said.

The transit, owned by Granger Construction Co., of Lansing, was apparently taken Thursday night, police reported.

Rusinow stated that Yugoslavia is still an underdeveloped country and they depend on foreign trade to uphold their economy.

Tito, he said, sees himself as defender of his brand of socialism in the world against the imperialism of East and West.

"They (the Yugoslavs) are almost totally dependent on the personality of Tito for success in their foreign policy," he stated.

He said he foresees no change in the present Yugoslav foreign policy. "Why change their policy?" he said. "They have the best of two worlds."

Petitioning open

Petitioning for co-chairman of the ASMSU student course and teacher appraisal program is now open. Petitions may be picked up in 308 or 315 Student Services and must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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Spartan ground game kills 'Cats'

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. -- Some 44,034 Northwestern homecoming fans sat passively in the cold winds of Lake Michigan Saturday and watched their Wildcats submit to the sheer might of Michigan State, 22-0.

The Spartans took the ball 74 yards to score after the opening kickoff, and the game was never really contested afterwards.

Chewing up large bits of yardage and time as it scored once in every period, Michigan State easily won its seventh straight game of the year--and fifth in the Big Ten.

The Spartans retained sole possession of first place in the conference. Northwestern slipped to a 1-2-1 Big Ten mark, and is 2-4-1 overall.

"Our players didn't seem to have as much fire as they had a week ago," commented Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty. "But I thought our defense was very good."

The defense held Northwestern to a net of only six yards rushing in the game. Wildcat quarterback Bill Melzer was forced to take to the air--and completed 12 of 25 passes for 88 yards.

Spartan defensive captain and rover George Webster was brilliant. Webster made 13 tackles, including five solos and one for a 14-yard loss.

Webster also led the Spartans with two passes broken up and was awarded the game ball for his efforts.

Linebacker Charlie Thornhill had 13 tackles in playing a big role in MSU's first shutout of the season.

The Spartans rolled up 254 yards on the ground and 125 in the air. Quarterback Jimmy Raye was seven for 17, after going three for three on MSU's opening touchdown drive.

Fullback Bob Apisa, leading ground gainer for the Spartans this season, again led the team in rushing. Apisa edged out halfback Clint Jones 73 yards to 72.

Apisa failed to start the game because of a knee injury suffered against Purdue. The big Hawaiana had to leave early in the final period when he was shaken-up on a tackle by Wildcat defensive back Dennis Coyne.

According to Daugherty, the injury does not appear to be serious. Apisa scored his ninth touchdown of the year in the second quarter when he plunged over from the one.

Michigan State started the game from its own 26 and drove downfield with fullback Reggie Cavender and halfback Clint Jones carrying for 41 yards or the ground.

Raye hit three passes on the drive. Al Brenner caught tosses of 11 and eight yards, and Gene Washington hauled in a 14-yard pitch.

Jones swung right from the nine and powered his way into the endzone for the score. It was Jones' third touchdown of the year.

Dick Kenney's point-after missed wide to the right.

Northwestern's only threat of the game followed as the Wildcats drove down to the MSU 28 but a field goal attempt by Dick Emmerich was wide.

The major chunk of yardage for the Wildcats came on a thirty yard pass interference penalty down to the MSU 30.

The Spartans were stopped by penalties and a fumble on the next two drives. A 12-yard puny by Dana Woodring then gave the Spartans the ball on the Northwestern 35.

On third down and seven, Raye lofted a 31-yard pass to Washington on the one. Apisa bulled into the end zone on the next play for the score.

Kenney tried the two-point conversion pass to Charlie Wedemeyer. It had worked against Ohio State, but Wedemeyer was stopped at the one.

In the third period, the Spartans had the ball just once, but they kept it for 16 plays and a score. Dwight Lee and Apisa consistently gained seven, eight or nine yards as MSU drove from its own 7.

The drive finally stalled at the Wildcat's 22, after a five yard loss by Apisa and two incomplete passes. Dick Kenney then booted



Clinton Scores

Clint Jones runs right end enroute to a touchdown for the Spartans in Saturday's 22-0 MSU victory. Jones gained 72 yards rushing as Michigan State's football team won its seventh straight game.

a 39-yard field goal, his second of the season.

In the last period, Michigan State marched 91 yards in 17 plays, a nine-and-a-half minute drive, almost entirely on the

ground.

Apisa had two big gainers in the series for 14 and 13 yards. It was on the second play that he was injured.

Raye threw only two passes

in the fourth quarter, one a crucial third down toss to Lee.

The other was an eight-yard pass to Washington for the score. It was Washington's fourth TD of the year.

CHICAGO BLASTS BUBBA

'Smith, a big myth'

Charles "Bubba" Smith sat somewhat tired and slightly dejected in front of his locker after the game Saturday, and even without his uniform on, Smith has to be the largest 6' 7", 285-pound myth you've ever seen.

But Bubba wasn't laughing about the vicious attack on him in the Chicago Daily News Friday. "Bubba Smith... 285 Pounds of Myth," screamed the eight column headline across the top of the page.

The story went on to accuse Smith of being a paper tiger, a player who accomplished no more than looking impressively huge on the field.

"It bothered me last night," admitted Smith, "and I wanted to prove differently today. But what can you do when they don't run at you?"

The Wildcats, among their few running plays, ran just one play to Smith's side. And the Spartans were in a cross defense on that play, which means Smith



BUBBA SMITH

goes for the blockers, not the ball carrier.

In the game, Smith was credited with one tackle for a five-yard loss. It was partially Smith's low standing on the defensive statistics this season that prompted the story.

But defensive guard Pat Gallinagh explained something about the Spartan defense that some observers might not be aware of.

"Our defenses are designed for Thornhill and Webster to make the majority of tackles," said Gallinagh. "If a defensive end makes 15 or 20 tackles a game, then something is drastically wrong with our defense."

The story said that "Duffy is creating a smoke screen around Bubba so awe-inspiring it has taken on proportions as frightening as the Cardiff giant. Duffy has nominated him for the Heisman trophy despite the fact that every Big Ten team has found a way to nullify him."

Daugherty was not in a joking mood about the article when it was suggested that he might have planted the story to fire up the team.

"It's too bad that a boy who has played as great ball as he has should be subjected to something like that," said Daugherty. "It was unfair to him, and some of the stuff in the story was close to libelous."

"I just don't know why he would try to hurt someone," Smith said. "The only thing you can do is look at it and say, 'Why me?'"

"If they thought I was a bag of wind," the All-American end continued, "they would try to run to the bag of wind."

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SIDELINES
Agase recruits from IM field
By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Editor

Those who made the trip to Evanston, Saturday, to watch the Spartans drub Northwestern, undoubtedly noticed the pass-catching antics of the Wildcats' split end, No. 86.

His name is Roger Murphy, who went into Saturday's contest as the third-best pass receiver in the Big Ten with 12 catches for 191 yards and two touchdowns. The 6-2, 180-pound senior caught seven more passes against MSU for 60 yards.

Murphy is not big, or exceptionally fast, but his amazing ability to hang onto the ball and take the knocks proved bothersome to the Spartan secondary.

The unusual part of Murphy's story is not that he is one of the top receivers in the Big Ten. The oddity lies in the fact that this sticky-fingered Euclid, Ohio, native never played organized football before spring practice of his sophomore year.

Murphy, who is now teamed with Northwestern's great tight end Cas Banaszek, didn't play high school football. He starred in intramural ball during his first two years at Northwestern, and in the spring of his sophomore year, he decided he wanted to play Big Ten football.

As the story goes, the slightly-built soph walked up to Wildcat Coach Alex Agase and informed him that he could catch passes as well as anyone else on the team.

"I just told him I could catch," Murphy recollected in the locker-room after Saturday's game. "I knew I'd have to be cocky."

It wasn't just cockiness that prompted Murphy to try out for football. Detroit Lion backup quarterback, and former Northwestern star, Tom Meyers, a friend of Murphy's, gave him the incentive.

"I had no thought of going out for football," Murphy said. "But, the year after Tommy Meyers graduated, I played catch with him a lot."

"Meyers told me that I could catch well and should go out for the team."

After sitting the bench for a year, Murphy earned a starting assignment during spring practice and has been outstanding so far this fall. He was given a football scholarship at the beginning of the current school year.

Playing on the opposite end of the line from Banaszek, an All-America candidate, has proven beneficial to Murphy. Although the Northwestern quarterbacks try to hit Banaszek with passes quite often, they usually find that the coverage is too heavy for many completions.

The number of passes thrown to me are probably fewer," Murphy said. "But the coverage is usually less than on Banaszek." Football is a rugged sport--especially when you haven't played the sport before. How does a virtual novice to the game take the punishment?

"When I first started playing, I wondered how I could take getting hit," Murphy said. "But if you watch the ball, you don't mind it. You just can't worry about getting racked up. And when you catch one, you don't mind the pain."

Murphy is not certain about whether he would like to have played high-school ball or not. He feels that the experience would certainly have helped him, but, he says, "Maybe I like the game more now than if I had been playing it for seven or eight years."

Although he had a successful day catching passes in the MSU secondary, Murphy rates the Spartan defensive halfbacks as "much quicker than I expected."

Jess Phillips, Michigan State's rugged defensive back, has much respect for Murphy as a pass-catcher.

"He catches the ball very well," Phillips said. "He's a pretty tough kid. I sure seems like he has played quite a bit before."

Of course, no one has more respect for Murphy's abilities than the fellow who throws to him, Northwestern quarterback Bill Melzer.

"He (Murphy) is a tremendous competitor, and he has great hands," Melzer said. "It gives a quarterback confidence to know that his end won't drop the ball."

"Murphy has tremendous desire and tremendous ability. He did what he said he would do when he came out, and in my book he's No. 1."

It takes guts to play big time football without having played before. Murphy's story is the kind people love to hear--of the rags-to-riches sort, or little-guy-makes-good kind of thing.

But Murphy's story is also typical of the "Northwestern Story," the story of a private school with total enrollment of less than 10,000 students, which refuses to withdraw from a conference composed of gigantic educational institutions.

Although the Wildcats rarely have outstanding teams, it is nearly as rare for them to have cellar teams. They usually finish in the middle somewhere and make a decent showing.

Perhaps it's only a matter of time as to when Northwestern will finally admit that it can no longer compete with the bigger schools. But as long as it keeps drawing star splits ends from the IM touch football ranks, the little private school on the shores of Lake Michigan will continue to give MSU students a chance to make the trip to Evanston, visit Old Town and other sights of Chicago and attend a Spartan football victory.

'M' ties MSU in rugby, 3-3

MSU's rugby team had to settle for a 3-3 tie with Michigan here Saturday in the annual Steeby Trophy contest.

MSU keeps the trophy since the game was played on home grounds.

Ian Donald got the only Spartan score when he put in a goal kick in the first half to make it 3-0. Michigan came back strong in the second half. A penalty against the Spartans led to a goal by Steve Solomon which tied the score at 3-3.

"It was the best exhibition

between the two teams that I've seen." MSU Coach Neville Doherty said, "We had two good second half chances called back or else the score might have been different. Donald, Bryan McGillie, John Harris, Ron Bacon and Kirk Louis all played fine games, I was satisfied with everyone's play."

Women's swim team wins over Western Ontario

The MSU competitive women's swim team defeated the University of Western Ontario in its first meet of the season Saturday in the Women's I.M. pool. The final score was MSU 60-1/2, Western Ontario 34-1/2.

Ann Sachs led the MSU team with first place finishes in the 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard individual medley. Other firsts for MSU were scored by Connie Clark in the 50-yard backstroke, Charlotte Nottage in the 50-yard free style, Nancy Hack in the 100-yard breast stroke and Diana Ice in the diving.

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By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Saturday was the "Day of the Hawk."

While Purdue and Minnesota kept their Rose Bowl hopes alive and Michigan State kept winning, there was hope in Iowa City for the first time in three years. It's been that long since the Hawkeyes have triumphed over a Big Ten opponent, and this season was shaping up as another rerun. But for the fans at Iowa Stadium and the Hawkeyes on the field, Saturday was the unveiling of the eighth wonder of the world.

Iowa broke that losing streak with a 20-19 win over Indiana—far from an impressive win over an unimpressive team—but a win nevertheless.

The victory came on a 28-yard field goal, booted on first down and 12 with less than 40 seconds remaining.

The Hawks, still in the conference cellar, are now 1-4 in the Big Ten and 2-4 in all games. Indiana is sixth, tied with Wisconsin and Northwestern at 1-2-1. The Hoosiers are 1-5-1 in all games.

Meanwhile, two of the Big Ten's "big three" were thinking rosy thoughts. Michigan State blanked Northwestern, 22-0, to boost its league-leading record to 5-0. The Spartans are 7-0 in all games. The Wildcats are 2-4-1 overall.

Purdue quarterback Bob Griese hit flanker Jim Finley with a 32-yard pass into the end zone to sneak pass Illinois, 25-21. The Boilermakers are in second place with 3-1 and 5-2.

The Illini played havoc with Griese & Co., intercepting five passes and building up a 21-10 lead after three quarters, Illinois, 2-5 on the year, dropped to fourth, tied with Michigan at 2-2.

Minnesota ran through, around and over Ohio State's defense, to blast the Buckeyes, 17-7. The Gophers, in third place at 2-1-1 and 2-4-1, passed a scant four times while rolling up 264 yards on the ground.

OSU is ninth, 1-3 in Big Ten play and 2-4 in all games. Despite a 78-yard Wisconsin

touchdown drive in the last 85 seconds, Michigan, 4-3 on the season, scored a touchdown per quarter to beat the Badgers, 28-17. The loss dropped the Badgers into a tie for sixth.



Keyes 'waltzes' over Ohio

No wonder Tony Keyes always gets his picture taken. His spectacular play never fails to generate excitement among soccer fans. In Saturday's 5-0 victory over Ohio University, sophomore Keyes picked up his 17th and 18th goals. He gave Ohio fans all afternoon. State News Photo by Larry Fritzman

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor
"Meet me in St. Louis, Louis
Meet me at the fair.
Don't tell me the lights
are shining
Anyplace but there . . ."

With the Spartan soccer team's eighth-straight victory over Ohio University here Saturday, 5-0,

the season's prologue ended. Now the Spartans can concentrate on the game they have been watering at the mouth for since the year began—St. Louis.

A great soccer season, 8-0 record, 58 goals scored, two goals allowed, is not what the booters are thinking about. The success of this season will be decided next week in St. Louis. "Ever since I signed my tender I've been waiting for this game," Tom Krefl said. Krefl, who played an outstanding game against Ohio and scored his seventh and eighth goals, is a native of St. Louis.

As a freshman last year, Krefl had to sit on the sidelines while the Billikens beat MSU twice, 3-2 during the season and 1-0 in the NCAA championship game.

"Regardless of their two losses, so far, this game will make their year," Krefl said.

The locker room after Saturday's game was filled with talk about St. Louis.

"We're gonna get 'em real good," Tom Belloli said. Belloli, along with Bert Jacobsen, Peter Hens, Nick Wirs and Terry Sanders formed a defense that held the Ohio offense to six shots on net.

The Ohio victory was the Spartans' best so far. Their unity, superb defense and near perfect position offense, never looked better.

At 13:14 of the first period Tony Keyes took Barry Tieman's long pass from 15 yards out, outraced Ohio Co-Captain Gary Sargent, and put it into the lower right corner of the net. It was the first of Keyes' two goals and the first of Tieman's three assists.

Keyes scored again at 11:05 of the second period. He took a pass in front of the net from Krefl, and was robbed by Ohio goalie Bill Harkins. The sprawling Harkins couldn't hold onto the ball, however, and Keyes scored on the rebound.

"We couldn't keep up with their linemen," Harkins said after the game. "Keyes is just too fast."

After a scoreless third period, the Spartans roared to three goals in the final segment. They kept constant pressure on Harkins, who personally saved six or seven goals, according to Coach Gene Kenney.

"That boy has guts, a real gutsy goalie," Kenney said.

Krefl sent a curving shot into the upper right corner to start off the period, Ed Skotarek assisting.

After Guy Busch and Keyes were robbed, Krefl got his second goal two minutes later, Tieman assisting.

Busch, who missed opportunities all day, ended the scoring at 20:35 on another set-up from Tieman.

Tieman's pursuit forced Ohio into numerous errors. His passes to Busch and Krefl were all perfect set-ups.

"Tieman was all over the field," Kenney said. "He's done a great job for us all year."

"We hustled very well," Ken-

ney said. "In the last two games we let down in the second half. We went all the way this time."

"This is the best Ohio team I've seen. They hustle all the time. But they miss that one man break through."

Ohio is now 4-3. The Spartans have six shutouts

in eight games. Busch and Keyes each have 18 goals.

"Ball control was a big factor," said John McComb, Ohio coach, "but I've seen Michigan State play better. They seem to play just good enough to win. They'll have to play better to

advance in the (NCAA) tournament.

"Keyes? Good offensively. Leaves something to be desired on defense."

Sour grapes? The Spartans couldn't care less.

Their minds are where the lights are shining—in St. Louis.

Harriers lose to Gophers

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS MINN. --

MSU's cross country team gained the rather dubious distinction of being the first Spartan varsity team to lose this fall by falling to a tough Minnesota club, 25-34, here Saturday.

MSU Captain Dick Sharkey stayed in his regular groove by taking first place in the meet and setting a new course record for the Gopher course, but Minnesota displayed too much depth for the Spartans.

Besides Sharkey's meet-winning performance, MSU got a fourth-place finish from Eric Zemper, sixth from George Balthrop, 11th from Dean Rosenberg, 12th from Art Link, 15th from Roger Merchant, 16th from Dale Stanley and 17th from Pat Wilson.

Sharkey covered the four-mile Minnesota course, described as

practically flat, in 19:32.2, to clip 15 seconds off the old record.

The 5-7, 130-pounder followed his usual procedure by running a fast first mile, 4:36 in this meet, and then running away from anyone who had stuck with him to that point.

Zemper was one of those who stuck with Sharkey for the first mile but fell back and was passed by Minnesota's Steve Hoag and Tom Helinonen. Zemper's 20:08 clocking was his best time this season.

Balthrop's clocking of 20:22 was his best time this year also, but he "didn't run as well," as he had in previous meets.

Rosenberg and Link, who may hold the key to Spartan fortunes in weeks to come, showed much improvement over previous performances and were under 21 minutes for the first time. Rosenberg crossed the finish

line in 20:43 while Link covered the distance in 20:53.


Merchant, Stanley and Wilson, who, like Rosenberg, are sophomores, also chopped considerable amounts of time off their previous best performances, but were left behind. Merchant was timed in 21:06, Stanley in 21:44 and Wilson in 22:01 for the course.

Despite the loss, Coach Fran Dittrich and Sharkey were not dismayed. Both agreed that Minnesota has a strong team, but are convinced that the Spartans have a good chance of upsetting them in the Big Ten championship meet Nov. 12.

Packers beat Lions, 31-7

DETROIT (UPI) - The jolting drives of understudy halfback Elijah Pitts punctuated Bart Starr's near perfect passing that powered the Green Bay Packers to a 31-7 victory of the Detroit Lions in a National Football League Game Sunday.

The victory was the seventh in eight games for the Western Division leaders. Detroit dropped its sixth game of the season and fifth in a row against two victories.



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'MALTHUSIAN NIGHTMARE'

Odds against Pakistani growth

East Pakistan, now in the midst of a food crisis, was once a land of abundance and fertile soil, Akhter Hameed Khan, visiting professor of international programs, said Thursday.

Speaking to faculty and students in Erickson Kiva, Khan sketched the history of East Pakistan. Until the 18th century, this was a prosperous land, he said. But it then was occupied by the British and "within 200 years this land of prosperity was a Malthusian nightmare." With a population of 50 million, the nation was destitute and its people near starvation.

In 1943, the area suffered the worst famine "in living memory," Khan said. After partition in 1947, the East Pakistan government was faced with a chronic and serious food shortage.

Khan, director of the Academy of Rural Development, Comilla, East Pakistan, listed several causes of the shortage:

(1) A British-created and

landed aristocracy dominated the entire economy for 150 years.

(2) Partition disrupted agricultural education, leaving East Pakistan only one agricultural college.

Despite these and other problems, Pakistan has made great progress since 1947, Khan

said. The landlord system has been abolished and about six million farmers now own land. Also, agricultural extension work has been extended and education improved.

The government worked to revitalize the cooperative movement, revised the food policies,

removed price ceilings and has allowed free movement of grains and a free market.

In 1962, Khan said, a program was started to relieve rural unemployment during the dry months. The landless unemployed are hired by the government in drainage and irrigation projects.

What are the prospects for solution of the food shortage? "The odds are against us,"

Khan said. The nation still faces the problems of a tremendous population growth, lack of new land to be developed, lack of skill and capital, and a low literacy rate.

ARGENTINE PROBLEM:

Food supply not keeping up

By PAT GODWIN

Argentina's food production is not keeping pace with its growing population, said the former chairman of the agricultural section of the Argentine Planning Commission.

"Argentina is presently faced with the problem of a rising population and a constant food

supply," Lucio G. Reza told an agricultural economics seminar.

The country's reliance on agricultural commodities for foreign exchange complicates the problem, he said.

Since 1935 Reza said, "food production has increased only slightly and the centers of crop and livestock production have shifted."

Only the Pampas agricultural region has been stagnant, he said.

The Pampas, the "breadbasket" of Argentina, is located in the central eastern part of the country. Its output, Reza said, has traditionally been used mainly for export.

This decline cuts Argentina's domestic food supply and decreases her exports, vitally needed for foreign exchange.

"The sale of agricultural goods abroad accounts for over 90 per cent of Argentina's foreign exchange," Reza said.

Of this 90 per cent, the Pampas supply 80 to 85 per cent," he said.

The rest of the country, except for the southern wool-producing area, is devoted to domestic needs, Reza said.

Reza pointed out that while crop production declined on the Pampas, the livestock industry there has increased since 1935. More land is used for hay and forage crops, causing the decline in land used for human food production.

Crop production in other regions has increased, taking up the slack, and leaving Argentina in substantially the same position it was in 30 years ago. The percentage of different crops making up total output has remained the same, Reza observed.

This increased production in other areas is partially due to the migration of agricultural workers from the fertile Pampas to the fringe regions, he said.

Reza noted that there has been a pronounced shift from tenant farming to farm ownership.

"This shift is due in part to the government's policy of

freezing the rental price on land," Reza said. The rental rate is allowed to increase only minimally during inflationary periods.

Intramural News

MEN'S IM

Touch Football

Time Field 1
6:00 Grandmothers-Six Schultz
6:45 Brinkley - Brutus
7:30 Brougham - Brewery
8:15 Bawdiers - Bayard
9:00 Winchester Wildcats
9:45 West Shaw 2-3

Time Field 2
6:00 Balder - Bardot
6:45 Embers - Embassy
7:30 SOC-Pantywaist Panthers
8:15 Carriers - X-Men
9:00 Casopolis - Cameron
9:45 Woodbridge - Woodward

Time Field 3
6:00 Eminence - Empowerment
6:45 Brandy - Deuces
7:30 Packaging Soc.-Assassins
8:15 Arsenal - Argonauts
9:00 Brannigan - 6-Pak
9:45 Renegades - Knit Sew

Time Field 5
6:00 Akrophobia - Achilles
6:45 Hornet - Horrendous
7:30 West Shaw 7-8
8:15 Felony - Fecundity
9:00 Hole - Ho Navel
9:45 Akarpous - Akrojo

Time Field 6
6:00 McCoy - McFadden
6:45 Fee males - Fencilir
7:30 Hubbard 7-12
8:15 Aktion - Akelsior
9:00 Fenwick - Fegefeuer
9:45 Setutes - Stalag 17

WOMEN'S IM

Residence Hall Volleyball

Lower Gym

Time Court 1
7:00 Akers 1 McDonel 2
7:30 Wilson Lucerne-Wilson Sparta
8:00 Case 2-4

Time Court 2
7:00 McDonel 1-Akers 2
7:30 Case 1-Wilson Fruits of the loom
8:00 East Landon - Williams

Upper Gym

Time Court 1
7:00 West Landon - West Mayo
7:30 Brody Complex Playoff (Blocks 5 & 6)
8:00 Red Cedar Playoff (Blocks 7 & 8)

Hubbard Hall holds forum

Hubbard Hall will sponsor its first Student - Faculty Forum at 6:15 tonight in the 1966 Room of Hubbard Hall.

Designed to promote better relations between faculty and students in the East Campus Complex, the forum will include Howard B. Neville, Provost; Eldon A. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students; and William W. Kelly, associate director of the Honors College.

Also participating will be T. B. Strandness, Chairman of the American Thought and Language Dept., Thomas H. Greer, Chairman of the Humanities Dept., and several University College faculty members located in the East Campus Complex.

The New University Office is now open

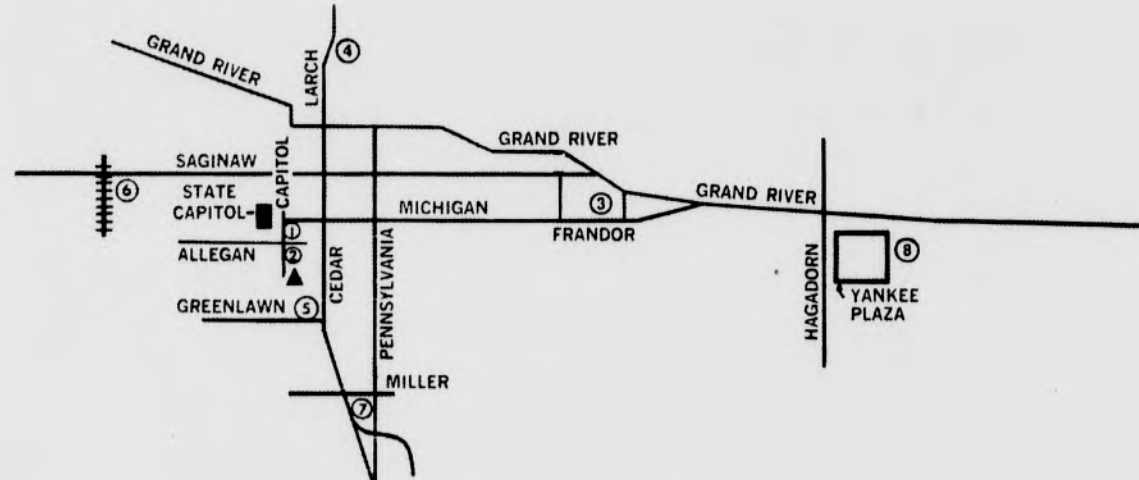


This beautiful new building is located on Grand River Avenue east of East Lansing and just east of Yankee Plaza. The new facility offers area residents over 90 banking services, including Safe Deposit Boxes, six days a week

(including Saturday) until 4:30 p.m. for your added convenience.

Drive-In Facilities will be closed from October 31 to November 7

Because of the problems involved in tearing down the old office, Drive-In facilities will not be available for one week. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you. But drive in (there's plenty of parking) and walk in to see the new facilities at your service.



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3. 300 Frandor
4. 2300 N. Larch
5. 2534 S. Cedar
6. 2001 W. Saginaw
7. 6100 S. Pennsylvania-Miller Road
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TO UNION LEADERS

'Press unfair' says econ prof

By CHRIS O'CONNOR

Unions haven't had a fair shake from the press, Charles Larrowe, professor of economics, told journalism students at the Union Thursday evening.

Speaking at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism societies, Larrowe said "the press has done an injustice to union leaders." He cited the example of Harry Bridges, president of the West Coast Longshoremen's Union since 1944.

Bridges, Larrowe said, was subjected to prosecution attempts for 30 years for alleged communist affiliation. He asserted that the government continued its effort to deport Bridges because the press kept the issue alive and enabled candidates to use it as a campaign issue.

Larrowe, who is working on a biography of Bridges, said that San Francisco newspapers helped break a longshoremen's strike by referring to the strikers as "Reds" and printing biased news.

He contended that newspapers are conservative by nature and automatically oppose strikes, taxes and Democrats.

This conservatism is due to the wealth necessary to own a newspaper and the fact that newspaper publishing is big business. The publisher as an employer is automatically anti-labor, he said.

Larrowe warned that interest groups—including government—try to make a patsy of the press. For instance, the press was taken in by Robert Kennedy in his "vendetta" against Teamster President James Hoffa. This

"trial by press release" was instituted by Kennedy, Larrowe asserted.

In July, 1962, an expose of Hoffa's union management appeared in a national magazine.

The story was directly instigated by Kennedy and carefully timed to appear a few months before Hoffa's trial, Larrowe said.

In an informal session after the speech, open housing and the

O'Brien trial were discussed.

Larrowe, a former president of the local ACLU chapter, was active in the defense of Paul Schiff in his successful bid for re-admission to MSU.

Social scientists should participate to learn

Those who believe the methods of the social sciences are different from those of the natural sciences are guilty of a reproductive fallacy said a former MSU philosophy professor Friday night at the term's second Isenberg Lecture.

Richard Rudner, chairman of

the department of philosophy at Washington University, cited the concepts put forth by the British philosopher Peter Winch and suggested that the third of his

broadcast relives 30's scare

The famous radio broadcast of 30 years ago, "The War of the Worlds," will be presented by the Dept. of Television and Radio at 8 p.m. Nov. 1 in Parlor C of the Union.

The original broadcast by Orson Wells on Oct. 30, 1938, has become a classic in the annals of broadcasting history because of its psychological effect upon the American public.

The program was first produced as part of Wells' CBS series "Mercury Theater on the Air," with actors Joseph Cotten, Ray Collins and Kenny Delmar. "The War of the Worlds" was successfully presented here three years ago by the Television and Radio Dept. The public is invited.

Cedar Review accepting works

The Red Cedar Review is now accepting manuscripts from all students and faculty for its January publication. The literary pieces may be submitted at 325 Morrill Hall.

Placement Bureau

Thursday, Nov. 3:

Allen Park Public Schools: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), English and industrial arts (woodshop), home economics (home and family living), and science (chemistry and biology) (B), December graduates only.

Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineering and mathematics (applied) (B,M,D); physics, statistics and engineering mechanics (M,D); and psychology (experimental) (D).

Eastman Kodak Co.: chemistry (D,P,D).

Great Lakes Carbon Corp.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy and chemistry (inorganic, physical and general) (B,M).

The Higbee Co.: all majors of the College of Business (B), December and March graduates only.

Humble Oil and Refining Co.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business and Social Science (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Huntington Alloy Products, Division of the International Nickel Co., Inc.: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, and metallurgy (B).

Johnson and Johnson: accounting and financial administration, management, psychology and marketing and transportation administration and economics (B), December and March graduates only and chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

City of Philadelphia: mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil or sanitary engineering (B).

Sealed Power Corp.: all majors of the College of Business (B), December and March graduates only and mechanical engineering (B).

Sinclair Petrochemicals, Inc.: all majors of the College of Agriculture (B), December and March graduates only.

Sinclair Research, Inc.: chemical engineering (B,M,D); mechanical and electrical engineering and metallurgy (B); and chemistry (B,M,D).

Standard-Knapp Division, Emhart Corp.: packaging technology and mechanical engineering (B).

Szabo Food Service, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M), December and March graduates only.

The Travelers Insurance Co.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Education, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), December and March graduates only.

Union Carbide Corp., Linde Division: chemical engineering (B,M); civil engineering (B,M); and electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B).

University of Rochester, College of Business Administration: all majors of the colleges of Engineering, Natural Science and Social Science; and all majors of the College of Business (with a high level of competence in mathematics at the level of calculus) (B).

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 3-4:

Deere and Co.: advertising and journalism (B), December and March graduates only; accounting, mechanical, electrical and agricultural engineering (B,M); agricultural mechanics (B); metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M); and mathematics (B).

National Security Agency: mathematics (B,M,D); electrical engineering (B,M,D); and summer employment (for juniors or above in electrical engineering or mathematics).

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at

least two days prior to date of interview.

Friday, Nov. 4:

Associates Investment Co.: economics, finance, management, marketing and all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), December and March graduates only.

Bausch and Lomb Inc.: mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M).

Cummins Engine Co., Inc.: accounting and financial administration, business law and office administration, economics, management, marketing and transportation administration and advertising (B,M), December and March graduates only and agricultural engineering, civil and sanitary engineering, mechanical and electrical engineering, and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M).

International Paper Co.: accounting (B); all majors, all colleges (B), December and March graduates only; and packaging technology and all majors of the College of Engineering (B).

Ling Tempco Vought, Michigan Division: mechanical engineering (B,M,D); electrical and civil engineering (B,M,D); mathematics (B,M,D); and metallurgy and physics (B,M,D).

Marathon Oil Co.: accounting and finance and mathematics (B, M); chemical, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering (B); marketing (B), December and March graduates only; and summer employment for secretarial science (intern program majors, sophomore or above).

National Steel Corp.: industrial management, transportation administration and all majors of the College of Business (B), December and March graduates only; civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B); metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and chemical engineering (B,M,D); and chemistry and mathematics (B).

Naval Ship Systems Command: mechanical, civil and electrical engineering (B,M).

School District of Philadelphia: early and later elementary education, mathematics, girl's physical education and art (B), De-

cember graduates only.

Radio Corp. of America: electrical engineering, materials science, metallurgy, chemistry and mathematics (D).

The Udylite Corp.: chemistry (B,M,D), mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M).

U.S. Bureau of Mines: chemistry, mathematics, chemical and electrical engineering (B,M); physics, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, and geophysics (B,M,D).

The Upjohn Co.: accounting and agricultural economics (B, M); marketing (M); statistics and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B), December and March graduates only.

Worthington Corp.: mechanical engineering (B,M,D); chemical engineering (B,M); metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B); and electrical engineering (B).

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AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1962. A-1 condition. \$885. Call 627-2857 after 5.

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1960. Fire hydrant red, radio, heater. \$500. Phone IV 2-3744 between 5-8 p.m.

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CHEVROLET 1961, Bel-Air. Sport coupe, V-8, 4-speed, \$785. Chevrolet 1961, Bel-Air, 4-door, automatic, \$695. 1808 Autumn Lane, Grosbeck. 485-0403.

CHEVROLET 1960, 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$395. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411.

CHEVROLET 1962 Bel-Air: V-8, 4-door, standard shift, air condition, new tires, no rust, A-1 shape. \$875. 355-2995 after 6 p.m., 1540 H. Spartan Village.

CHEVELLE, 1964, 327, 4-speed Malibu convertible. Sharp, one owner. 699-9840.

CHRYSLER, 1954. Top running condition. \$75 or best offer. 355-0794.

CORVETTE, 1966. 1963 frame, high rise hood, side exhaust, mag wheels, hearse shift, two tops, 340 h.p., special metalflake silver paint. Car completely rebuilt one year ago. Best offer under \$2500. Call 351-9425.

CORVETTES BY owner, 1965/1966 convertibles, low mileage. Nassau blue/ermine green. 350 hp. Sacrifice. 485-9967.

FORD, 1962, convertible. Call 337-2303. Cheap. Ask for Russ.

KARMANN-GHIA, 1959. A pussy! Nice condition. \$495. 339-8382 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG, 1966, V-8, standard. \$400 and take over payments. 485-2728.

OLDSMOBILE, 1965, Dynamic 88 Deluxe Sedan. Fine condition, power, radio, new tires. Phone IV 5-3187.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 1962. Good condition, clean interior, automatic transmission, 2-door, power steering, bucket seats. See after 5:30 p.m., 200 North Hosmer Street. IV 4-2297.

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85, standard. Excellent condition. \$850. 351-6663.

PLYMOUTH SPORT Fury convertible, many extras. Still on warranty. 482-4654.

PLYMOUTH 383 FURY I, 1966. \$2176.00. 8-5 p.m. call 353-6493. After 6 p.m., 332-5287.

PONTIAC 1960 Catalina, immaculate, \$400, best offer. After six, 882-6522.

PONTIAC 1937, 4-door, running condition, restorable. \$375. Phone 485-7964.

PONTIAC GTO, 1964, 4-speed, midnight blue. New tires, excellent condition, \$1300 or offer. 351-5866.

PONTIAC 1966 Catalina convertible. Dark blue. Many extras. Owner gone to service. 485-3733 after 6 p.m.

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1960, 4-door, automatic, radio. \$235. 487-3821.

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1966. Fully equipped, Sharp! Bargain priced. 372-2294, 485-2226.

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TRIUMPH 1966 Spitfire, hardtop convertible. Excellent condition. Phone Pat, 372-3731 between 7-10 p.m.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, V-6, Oldsmobile engine, new paint, driven daily. 355-6171.

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK, 1966, 13,000 miles, \$1800 or best offer. 372-3731.

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1965, 9-seater, luggage rack, new valve job. 355-1079.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963. Completely overhauled engine. New tires. Call 351-6208. Rich. 3-10/31

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1965 HONDA 250 Scrambler. Very good condition. Never raced. Must sell. 353-8449.

SOLO SUZUKI 250, 1965. Excellent condition; Electric starter; \$500. 351-7596.

1965 HONDA 30. Very good condition. Phone after 4:30 p.m. 337-0966.

1966 HONDA S-90. Immaculate! Top speed 65! 100 miles per gallon! Reduced \$150.00! Craig, 351-7568.

BSA 650cc, NORTON 350cc twin, both excellent. 1954 FORD. ED 2-5969.

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HONDA, 1965, and helmet. Like new, \$200. 482-8874.

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 650cc, full race. Must sell, best offer 351-5842.

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NEW CONVALESCENT facilities in East Lansing. Full time and weekend openings for RN's, LPN's and nurse aids. Focus on concern and skilled care. Interviews Monday - Friday, Provincial House, behind Yankee Stadium.

PART TIME help, service station attendant, evenings and weekends. Standard Station corner of Harrison and Trowbridge. 332-1022.

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WAITRESSES OR WAITERS. Part time. Apply in person. 200 North Washington.

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

HELP WANTED part time. Kwik Kar Wash, 920 E. Michigan, IV 4-7335.

SALES CLERK interested in working with animals. Salary plus commission. Appear in person, Frandor Pet Shop.

PRACTICAL NURSE to stay nights with elderly lady. Phone 482-6334 between 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

GIRL TO live in East Lansing home. Private room as mother's helper. 332-5404.

FEMALE ROUTE helpers, \$2.00 per hour, flexible hours, car necessary. 882-1398.

JUST WRITER operator, part time for tape punch type machine. \$2.30 per hour. ALL-STAR PRINTING, INC. Phone 485-8523 or 646-6142.

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RECORD STORE - assistant manager - full time position. Knowledge of music and records helpful. Excellent future for qualified man. Contact Mr. Westgate, MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, 307 E. Grand River.

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LAW BOOKS, chairs, sectional bookcases. Will sell to highest offer. Available for inspection at 202 1/2 North Washington Avenue, Room 14, Charles A. Libby, IV 5-8315.

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TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263.

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AVONDALE COTTAGE - one-bedroom, furnished. Available November 1, \$120 month. Call 337-2080 or 337-0972.

FOURTH GIRL for Cedar Brook Apartment, November and December. 351-4814.

EYDEAL VILLA two or three man. Starting winter term. 351-5883.

TWO GIRLS, immediate occupancy. Cedar Village, reduced rates. Mickey, 351-5123.

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LUXURY PENTHOUSE needs one girl for remainder of school year. Very close to campus. 332-3579.

EAST LANSING, Eydeal Villa 1-2 bedroom, furnished apartments. Swimming pool, all built-ins, air conditioning. Close to MSU and bus line. Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041.

FOUR-MAN CEDAR Village lease available winter and spring terms. 351-6534.

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EYDEAL VILLA one-bedroom, furnished luxury apartment. Pool, immediate occupancy. 351-5161.

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MAN SUPERVISED opening for one available November 5. Block from Union. Cooking. 351-9483, Chuck.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: one girl for house, \$31.25 plus utilities. 484-3216.

SMALL, MODERN houses. Married couples. \$115 month and security deposit. 669-9325.

STUDENTS - BY the Dell's, furnished, large house, private beach. Vacant. 339-2509.

NEW THREE bedroom duplex. Professors, men graduate students, or family. Carpeting, draperies, 308 Wardcliff, 332-1612.

THREE BEDROOM house with study. Completely furnished. Available latter part of December. Excellent neighborhood. Near Marble School. Lease necessary. No students. Call ED 7-0646.

ONE MAN FOR winter-spring. Two blocks from campus. 351-7693.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, recreation room. Ten year old Colonial. Excellent district. Immediate possession. 339-2509.

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone, IV 2-4667.

SMITH CORONAS, 11" and 14" elite. \$75 and 39.50. FE 9-8314.

STEREO ADMIRAL 1966 portable, solid state, six speakers, \$90. 332-3422.

23 GALLON fish tank with complete set-up like new. 351-7767.

STUDY DESKS, small chest, roll-a-ways & bunk beds. New and used mattresses -- all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-530 p.m.

TOM: HAPPY 21st yesterday. I love you. Sandy.

For Sale

DIAL 35 automatic camera, like new. \$45. Case, flash attachments. 677-7683.

STORKLINE CRIB and mattress, unused. Cost \$52.00, sacrifice for \$40.00. IV 4-8167.

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1965 Hardwick gas stove, apartment size; like new. Also apartment size Westinghouse refrigerator in good condition. 627-5549.

FOUR SMALL Steno tape recorders. WVIC RADIO. Phone 487-5913.

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

SWEET CIDER by the gallon. Special price for larger quantities. Corda West, 5817 North Okemos Road, 337-7974.

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

WASHER - HOOVER spin dryer. Used 18 months, like new, \$80. 655-3394.

REFRIGERATOR, ADMIRAL 9 cubic feet with 50 pound capacity freezer. 485-2128.

VACUUM CLEANER - G.E. New \$69.95. Used infrequently three years. \$25. 655-3394.

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LOST: RING. Plain silver band. October 21. Call Rick, 355-2632.

LOST: ENGLISH Setter puppy, white, sable ears, red collar, Clarendon Road, Friday. Reward! Children's pet. ED 2-5550, ED 7-1180.

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Wanted ONE GIRL for Cedar Village apartment winter term only. 351-7731.

ONE NON-STUDENT ticket - Notre Dame. Will pay. Gary, 355-5680.

UP TO TEN non-student tickets for Notre Dame game. Call 353-0914.

TWO NON-student tickets to Notre Dame game. Will pay. Beverly, 353-3482.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE want living quarters starting December 20. Call 353-1179.

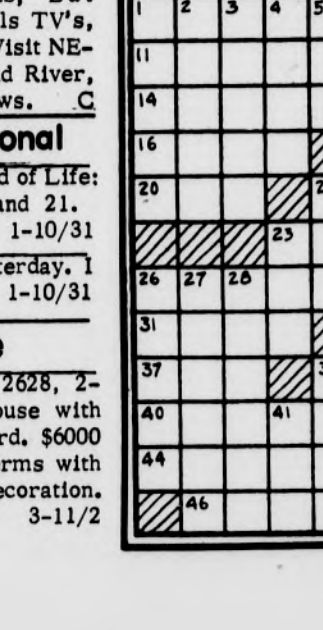
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DOWN 1. Jeweler's weight 2. Musical drama 3. Clayey 4. Seaweed 5. Hindrance 6. Fangs 7. Monster 8. Arrowroot 9. Endures 10. Crescent-shaped 13. Church council 18. Form of John 21. Lettuce 22. Vigor 23. Wither 25. Hard wood 26. Unruly children 27. Treat 28. Ideal place 29. Ariclie 33. Deride 34. Haughty 35. Corridor 36. Direct one's course 38. Arousal 39. Spirit 41. Those in office 43. Golf mound



MAGIC POTION advertisement featuring a witch illustration and text: 'It's not really a Witch's Brew, Just a BIG SAVING for you. Now is the time to cash in on those space takers in the attic and garage. Someone would love those outgrown shoe skates, that old sled, that size 12 winter coat, or what have you? SPECIAL RATES Now in effect 2 days - \$1.50 4 days - 3.00 8 days - 5.00 (10 words or less) Just Call 355-8255 STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED'

NO 9 TO 5 JOB

Top men pressured

By ART KLEIN, JR.
State News Staff Writer

Administrators at MSU are virtually unknown to the majority of the student body.

The students are aware of and often angered by "The Administration," but seldom know much about the activities and schedules of the individual administrators.

They are, as a group, busy people and are usually under considerable pressure from the various factions on and off campus.

Typical examples are Jack Breslin, University secretary, and Howard R. Neville, Provost.

"It's not the volume of work to be done that takes up an

administrator's time, it's the interruptions," said Breslin.

Breslin is usually in the office by 7:30 a.m. and from then until 9 he reads the many letters and documents which he receives.

"After 9 a.m. it's just one thing after another," he said.

In an average day he handles 2-3 calls from trustees, meetings with legislators and union officials, a luncheon and dinner (he is only home for dinner about twice a week), at least four hours of scheduled appointments and a steady stream of telephone calls.

In addition to this he must take time to answer questions or receive suggestions from all the students and other interested persons who walk into his office.

Because of the many interruptions, he is back in the office at least three nights a week returning phone calls and reading things that he couldn't get to during the day.

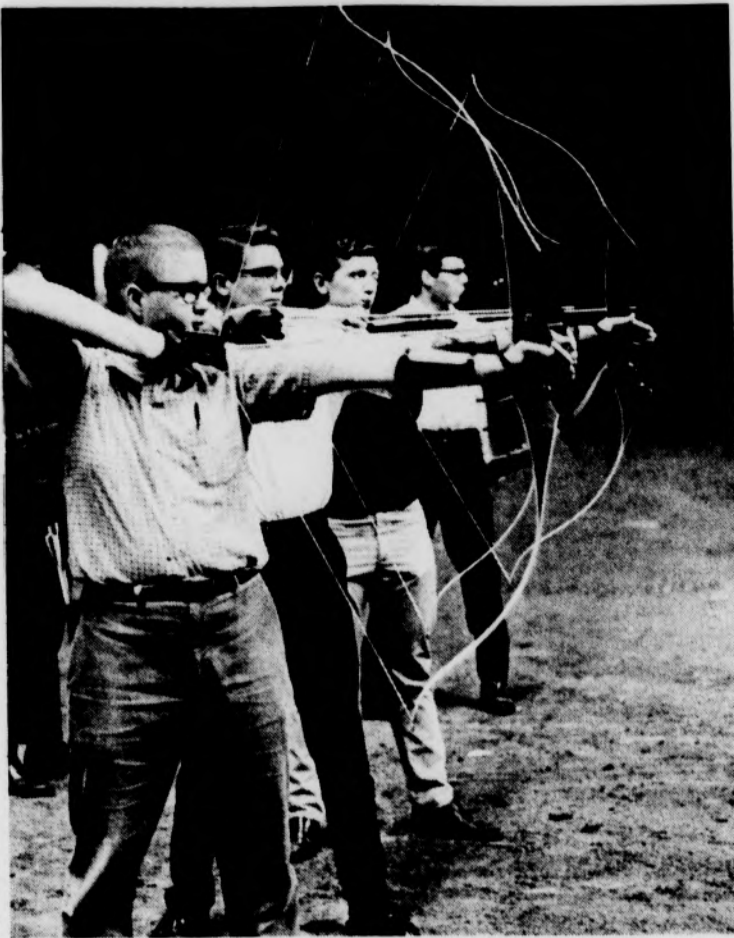
In an average day, Neville will meet with two deans and one faculty member, spend at least one hour meeting with his own staff, two hours reading proposals from faculty, staff and students, 2-3 hours answering 15 to 25 phone calls and one hour dictating letters.

In an average week he spends 15 hours at home catching up on his reading, attends 6 or 7 official or semi-official meals and spends 3-4 hours conferring with President Hannah.

In addition to their other duties both administrators are active in community affairs.

Because of their full schedules, it can be quite a task to contact one of the administrators quickly. Making an appointment is usually the most reliable method of reaching them.

As Breslin says, "I don't think the University is top-heavy with administrators." He added that if he reorganized his department he would request two additional staff members so that he could better handle the volume of work to be done.



Spartan Bowmen

Richard Goodwin, Ithaca sophomore, Jim French, Adrian junior, Bob Miller, Sanford freshman and Rick Bays, Orchard Lake freshman take aim during a recent practice session. The Spartan Bowmen meet Thursdays. State News photo by Dean Lyons

Concert series offers Toronto Symphony

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Auditorium as part of the Series A schedule of MSU's Lecture-Concert programs.

Seiji Ozawa will conduct the internationally known Toronto Symphony, Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" will be the featured work.

Ozawa will also conduct the overture from Verdi's opera, "I Verpri Siciliani," and one of Bartok's major works, "Music for Percussion and Celeste."

Ozawa, a 31-year-old Manchurian, has conducted most of the leading orchestras of North America and every major European orchestra. He was assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein.

Ozawa has received many awards including the Japanese critics' Outstanding Talent of the Year. He was the recipient of the first prize at the International Competition of Young Conductors at Besancon, France, and the

Koussevitsky Memorial Scholarship at the Berkshire Music Festival.

The symphony's schedule this year includes several American performances and a tour through Canada. The orchestra will also make a special recording for international release.



Miss MSU

Julie Sudau, Miss MSU, and her court were featured as Union Board held its annual fall fashion show last Thursday night. Ladybug fashions from the Tog Shop were shown.

Friday movies listed

Three outstanding films will be shown on campus this week.

"The Eleanor Roosevelt Story" will be presented by the International Film Series at 7 p.m. Friday in Fairchild Theater. Written by poet Archibald MacLeish and narrated by MacLeish and Eric Sevareid, the film won an Academy Award for best full-length documentary.

"The Changing Heart of Africa," by Arthur C. Twomey, will be shown by the World Travel series at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium. The film depicts the many contrasts in a land growing into a new way of life.

The MSU Film Society will show Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday in Conrad Hall. This film won the grand prize at the Berlin Film Festival, and stars the late Victor Seastrom.

Grad gives piano recital

An MSU graduate in music will present a guest piano recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Music Auditorium. It will be open to the public.

Jose Rambaldi, formerly a student of Pierre Luboschutz of the MSU music faculty, earned his master's degree here in 1965 and is presently a faculty member of Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash.

A native of Argentina, Rambaldi recently completed a tour of Europe and South America and will make his Carnegie Hall debut Nov. 7.

The recital will include the first performance of a specially commissioned work, "Summer-music 66," by Donald Erb. Rambaldi will also perform Mozart's "Sonata in A Minor, K. 310," Schubert's "Fantasia, Opus 15," Chopin's "Barcarolle, Opus 30" and "Scherzo, Opus 54" and Scriabin's "Sonata No. 4, Opus 30."

Ticket sale for Minstrels

The New Christy Minstrels will appear on campus Friday for the last in a series of fall popular entertainment programs sponsored by ASMSU's special projects division.

General admission tickets are on sale at \$2.50 each in the Union, Marshall Music Shop and Campbell's Suburban Shop. Reserved seat tickets are \$3.

The popular singing group will perform as a prelude to the MSU-Lowa football game.

Melos Ensemble to perform

The Melos Ensemble of London will begin the new College of Arts and Letters Series in the Music Building Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The string and woodwind ensemble will perform Stravinsky's "Septet for Clarinet, Bassoon, Horn, Violin, Viola, Cello and Piano"; Bartok's "Contrasts for Clarinet, Violin and Piano"; Schubert's "Octet in F"; and Jean Francaix's "Divertimento for Bassoon, String Quartet and Bass." The last work is being heard for the first time in this country.

The members of the ensemble are: Emanuel Hurwitz, violin; Ivan McMahon, violin; Cecil Aronowitz, viola; Terence Weil, cello; Adrian Beers, double bass;

Gervase DePeyer, clarinet; William Waterhouse, bassoon; Neill Sanders, horn; and Lamor Crowson, piano.

The new recital series is a continuation of the chamber music series presented for a number of years here. The next performance in the series will be Jan. 20 when Stanford Allen, a leading violinist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will be accompanied by pianist Lawrence Smith, assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera.

The famous Czech-American pianist Rudolf Firkušny will perform March 7.

Then on April 28 the Coro Polifonico, a 23-voice choir from Radiotelevisione Italiana will appear under the direction of Nino Antonelli in its first tour of the United States and Canada.

Finally, the Juillard String Quartet will perform on May 5. Season tickets may be obtained from the Union Ticket Office or the Dept. of Music.

East-West Shaw tilt highlights canoe race

A wastebasket caused the only tip-overs in the annual All-University Canoe Race sponsored by West Shaw Hall Saturday.

At the start of the East-West grudge race, a wastebasket--full of water--was tipped from the Farm Lane Bridge by East Shaw residents in an attempt to douse West's paddlers.

They missed. But after winning the race, the West Shaw canoeists got their revenge by ramming East's canoe. Both barks tipped.

First place winners were East Fee Hall, women's on-campus, at 3:09.6; Asher House, women's off-campus, at 4:02.5; East Akers Hall, men's on-campus, at 4:39.9; and Asher House, men's off-campus, at 4:37.

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Floral expert to speak here

A floral expert will offer tips on holiday decorations at the MSU Business Women's Club luncheon meeting at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Parlors.

Guest speaker, Miss Lucille Belen, will present "Decorating Suggestions for the Holidays".

The Belen family are owners of Belen's Flower Shop and Miss Belen is in charge of the Belen School of Floral Design, one of two such licensed schools in Michigan. For the past 15 years, she has conducted one session in October for night school adult education classes.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

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5:10-7:20-9:30

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RESERVED PERFORMANCE tickets at BOX OFFICE or BY MAIL! EVES, At 8 p.m. SUN, at 7:30 - 2:25 SAT, SUN, MAT, at 1:30 p.m. SUN, MAT, 2:25 SAT, MATINEE \$1.50.
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADNER *theatre*

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY PRESENTS

A MAN'S A MAN
BY BERTOLT BRECHT

IN THE ARENA THEATRE
NOV. 1-6 CURTAIN TIME 8:00 P.M.

FAIRCHILD BOX OFFICE
12:30-5:00 P.M. OCT. 31-NOV. 1

Gables site of Culture-Fest

Zeitgeist will present folk music, jazz and poetry and fiction readings at the Culture-Fest V at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Rathskellar at the Coral Gables.

Scheduled are poetry readings by Alan McBeth, Roy Bryan, Steve McMath, Tim Wernette, Robert Vander Molen and Richard Thomas; fiction readings by Loren Lomasky and Mark Kupperman and fables by Ken Lawless.

Bud Spangler will perform jazz and Chuck Taylor, Ed Henry, Al Finny, Tom and Cathy Clark, The Sunnysiders, Jim and Jean Frank, Ted and Marsha Johnson and Terry Halstead will present folk music.

Admission will be \$1.

MSU Lecture-Concert Series
presents

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In Moliere's
LES FEMMES SAVANTES
(In French)

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Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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IN EASTMANCOLOR

MHA BYPASSED

Open door rule

BY BEVERLEY TWITCHILL
State News Staff Writer

Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) heard Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, speak on the open house policy. Members were concerned that a clause requiring all doors to be open during an open house was inserted during the summer and without MHA's approval. Adams explained that the revision was made this summer by his own office because it was expected by such higher officials as John Fuzak, vice president for Student Affairs, the Board of Trustees and President John Hannah. He added that his action prevented MHA from having to go through the "academic exercise" of arriving at the policy.

Adams discussed the history of the open house policy and admitted that he had misinterpreted last year's policy when he allowed closed door open houses.

Adams said that if MHA would like the present open house policy requiring open door to be changed, they may work through the newly formed policy review committee.

This committee is made up of two members of MHA, two members of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), two members from the residence hall management staff and two from residence hall programs staff.

A motion was made to be considered later by MHA that they ask for a visitation policy for the weekends of Homecoming and Parents' Weekend. Visitation

policy was defined as a period when doors can be closed by persons who have guests as well as those who do not have guests.

The present open house policy states that doors must be open, whether one has guests or not.

MHA will request the ASMSU Student Board to make its General Assembly more representative according to population.

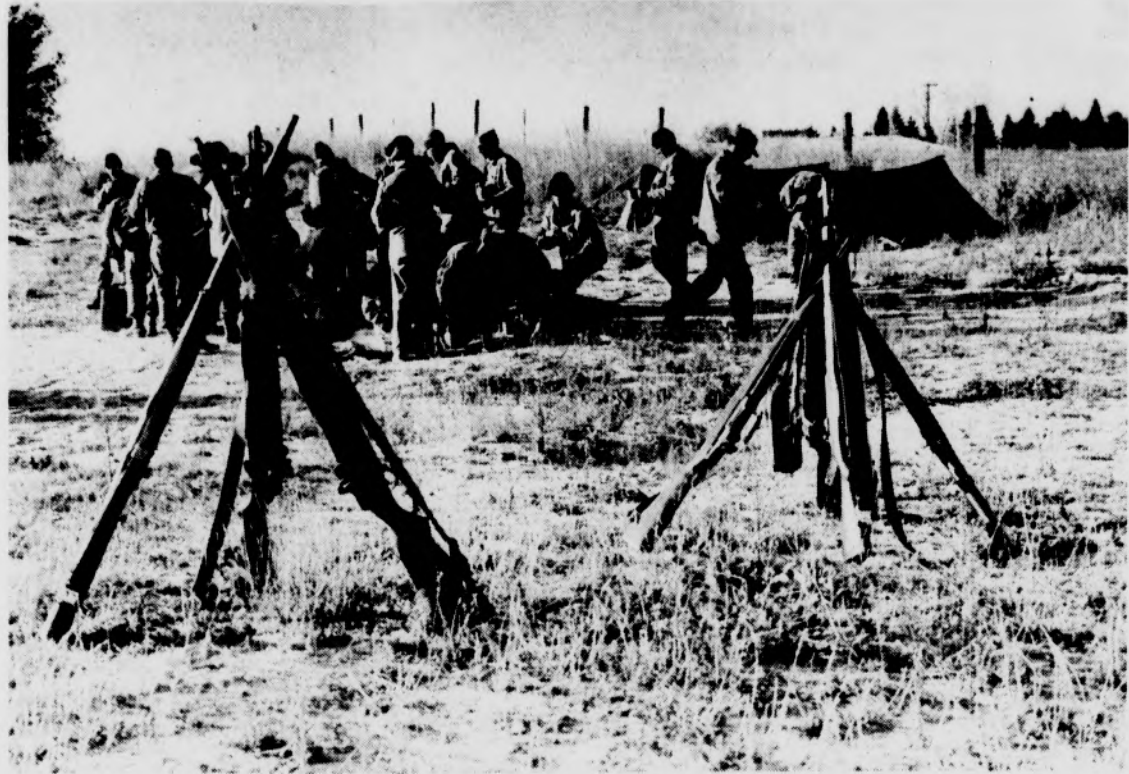
The move came as a result of an hour of debate at the general assembly meeting Wednesday night. A motion for proportionate representation was defeated at the assembly at that time.

A number of residence hall and off campus representatives of the assembly are upset that the relatively small Greek Units are represented individually.

MHA will also request the student board to investigate the possibility of using video tape facilities for communicative purposes between student government and the students.

Chuck Demery, president of West Shaw Hall and initiator of the idea, felt that use of video tape could be entertaining as well as informative, used in a "news-reel" situation.

The tapes would involve explanations of ASMSU action and could be shown at closed circuit television telecasts. Demery said.



Maneuvers

What a way to spend your Friday evenings! About 70 men participated in Pershing Rifles' field problem over the weekend in a gravel pit off M-78. The highlight of the maneuvers was a 12:30 a.m. attack by an "aggressor" force equipped with two motorcycles and an armored car.

State News photo by John Castle

Retarded persons able to become 'assets'

Most of the nearly six million mentally retarded persons can become assets to society, a special education convention at Kellogg Center was told Friday.

The U.S. Office of Education today estimates that 83 per cent of the retarded are educable. Retarded children and adults can be taught to read and write, to hold down jobs with little or no supervision, to get along in society wholly or partially by themselves, to become tax contributors and not tax takers.

"The main goal in teaching mentally retarded children is to teach them to be socially and vocationally competent," Agnes L. Rogers, assistant professor of special education, told the convention.

"Educators should teach the retarded child that there is hope for him in the future," she said.

Mental retardation is a major national problem--and a growing problem. The United States has almost six million retarded men, women and children.

By 1970, the number of retarded persons in the U.S. will be close to seven million.

Medical researchers and educators, specialists in learning and vocational training are now finding success in preventing, treatment and training of the mentally retarded.

"If we can teach these children the basic dignity of work, as they will know it, we will be doing them a great service," Rogers said.

"There is little value in teaching retarded children about the training needed to become doctors, lawyers and dentists, when they have no hope of achieving this status."

"Teachers should emphasize the various jobs that are within the range of expectancies for the mentally retarded," she added.

Research dealing with children of normal IQ shows that the high school 'dropout' reveals a failure on the part of the teacher to give the child hope for the future and provide a reason for his education.

"Children should be taught broad concepts," Rogers said, "how to formulate a problem, research it and solve it."

Painting stolen

(Continued from page 1)

thousands of tourists. "The theft occurred between 12:30 and 1:15 a.m.," reported Charles C. Cunningham, director of the institute.

The thief cut the painting from the frame and discarded the frame. Police believe he left by a second story window, either descending by ladder or dropping 23 feet to the ground.

A guard discovered the broken window and notified the head of the security department.

Cunningham, asked about the possibility of a demand for ransom for return of the painting, said most such thieves are great admirers of art and want to keep what the steal.

"The thief was apparently interested only in this particular painting," he said. "It appears that he was familiar with the

museum and knew exactly where to go.

"The painting is insured. But we want it back, as it's very important to the Carr collection of old masters."

Cunningham said that, as far as could be determined in a quick checkup, the Correggio work was the only painting taken.

Police had no immediate answer to the question of how the burglar got into the building.

An official said the most recent theft from the institute was from the primitive arts section several years ago.

Cunningham said the loss of the Correggio painting is reminiscent of the theft of Goya's portrait of the Duke of Wellington in England. The Goya work was recovered in a train station in London.

OEO needs volunteers to curb illiteracy

The Lansing area branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Lansing Board of Education are calling for volunteers in a "massive assault on illiteracy."

Larry Davenport of the Community Action Center which is administering the program said, "If we got 3,000 we'd be happy."

That's how many we need to really do the job."

He said that volunteers are needed to spend a minimum of one hour a week tutoring children from the third grade through high school, and some adults, in reading.

Workers from the three Lansing centers discovered in their contact with people in the community that many children have been dropping out of school before high school, mainly because of reading problems.

"By the time they got to the ninth grade," he said, "they were two to four years behind."

The Lansing riots last summer "helped" in setting up the Community Action Centers and their programs, he said, as the need for programs to help disadvantaged young people then became apparent.

Children are usually referred to the Center's program by their schools, where reading problems are discovered.

Persons interested in tutoring are requested to call the Lansing Community Action Center, 1V9-6076.

It's What's Happening

The MSU Folklore Society will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium. Tom Lanher of WSWM's Folk Song Special will speak.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 223 Natural Resources. Gerhardt Schneider, assistant professor of forestry, will speak on Radio Isotopes in Forestry. Wolverine pictures will be taken after the meeting.

ATL petition

(Continued from page 1)

University reverse its decision to dismiss (Groat, Lawless and Fogarty)."

Several hundred signatures have been collected already, many of them on copies which were modified to read, "We... request that the University reconsider its decision..."

Several members of Excalibur, senior men's service honorary, and of the editorial staff of the Red Cedar Review, a University sponsored student magazine, have signed separate petitions asking that the reasons for the three men's dismissals be revealed.

(Continued from page 1) under the influence of LSD, he continued.

"We cannot tell who should or should not use it," Feurig said. "You just can't tell by looking at a person whether or not he has hidden psychological problems."

These problems become manifest and magnified under LSD and may therefore lead to the need for institutional care for a period of time after the drug has been used.

"The reason we now have laws against such drugs is that the drugs are being used without rhyme or reason," Feurig said. "People are taking them just for the experience, he said, they simply want to see what the effect of the drug will be on them."

"There are too many dangers involved in the indiscriminate use of LSD to permit anyone to use the drug at will," the doctor said.

A person may experience permanent personality change after

Weird world of LSD

Profs to discuss 'Black Power'

A faculty panel discussion on "Black Power" will be held Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in 137 Fee Hall.

Sponsored by the College of Social Science, the panel will be composed of Robert L. Green of the counseling service, Hans H. Toch, professor of psychology, and John Moore, associate professor of natural science.

Prior to coming to MSU, Green was an educational director of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, working with community organizations and setting up series of leadership conferences and workshops.

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You Can Gain Responsibility And Authority Quickly With
GRAPHITE PRODUCTS DIVISION
GREAT LAKES CARBON CORPORATION
Unexpected opportunities for scientists and engineers abound in the rapidly growing field of graphite technology. Responsibility and authority are quickly delegated as earned at the Graphite Products Division, Great Lakes Carbon Corporation. Here, there is a marked upward push as constant expansion opens up new management positions. The Division is the world's second largest producer of manufactured graphite—with plants at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Morganton, N. C. and Lancaster, Cal. Subsidiary and affiliate graphite plants are operated in Berthierville, Quebec; Newcastle upon Tyne, England; and Durgapur, India.
INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS
A Great Lakes Carbon placement advisor will be on campus (insert correct date or dates) to interview candidates for bachelor's and advanced degrees in engineering, physics and chemistry. Learn about the excellent opportunities in this uncrowded field—consult your placement office promptly to arrange an interview date.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
If you miss an interview, or want further information, write to—Personnel Department, Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, at the following Graphite Products Division plant office locations: P.O. Box 632, Lancaster, Cal. 93535; P.O. Box 40, Morganton, N. C. 28655; P.O. Box 667, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 14302. Great Lakes Carbon Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.