

Romney sidesteps the '68 issue

Gov. George Romney sounding very much like a candidate for President, said he hasn't decided yet whether or not he wants the office.

"There are many things which will enter into my consideration for the Presidency," Romney said Sunday on the television program, "Meet the Press."

The man who is President of the United States

must have solutions for many problems which confront the nation, he noted. A few minutes earlier he vowed to study more intently the Viet Nam war so as to be able to offer specifics on how the war could be ended.

Romney, who answered questions which dealt mostly with national problems, cited Michigan as an example of how national problems could be solved.

"Current legislation to deal with social injustices is shallow," he said. "We

must get individual people and private institutions to help solve the problem."

We should have federal action to guarantee housing for all people regardless of creed or color, he said.

Romney sees the war in Viet Nam as the most far-reaching, meaningful, and complex problem facing the U.S. today.

"The war affects both our foreign and domestic problems," he said. "I think Secy. McNamara is overly optimistic about the



GOVERNOR ROMNEY

war and I intend to make specific proposals as soon as I have more information."

Asked about the possibility of Red China's becoming a member of the UN, Romney said that the U.S. should help that country become a member of the world organization with an eye toward stemming the Communist trend in Red China.

The governor favors trading with communist countries when it does not affect our own security. Members of the press,

who seemed intent on getting Romney to commit himself one way or the other on a presidential nomination, asked the governor several questions

Would Romney be satisfied if Goldwater gave him the same support in 1968 as he gave Goldwater in 1964.

"Who you support for president is a personal choice, and each person should be able to make the choice for himself," Romney said.



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For the past few days, women interested in joining a sorority have been visiting the various houses for informal teas. Formal sorority rush will take place winter term. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

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World News at a Glance



VC leader convinced U.S. will pull out

MOSCOW (AP) -- Nguyen Huu Tho, leader of the Viet Cong, was reported Sunday to be convinced that the United States will get out of Viet Nam.

"We showed during the past dry season that we can defeat the best units of the American armed forces," the Viet Cong leader said in an interview with Australian Communist newsman Wilfred S. Burchett. The interview in South Viet Nam was published in Red Star the paper of the Soviet Defense Ministry.

Japanese airliner crashes, 50 missing

MATSUYAMA, Japan (AP) -- A Japanese airliner with 50 persons aboard plunged into Japan's Inland Sea on Sunday night after an unsuccessful landing attempt in a rainstorm at this southwestern Japanese city. Officials reported no signs of survivors in the na-

tion's fourth major air disaster this year.

At least 14 persons aboard the plane were newlyweds heading for resorts on the picturesque Inland Sea for honeymoons. Sunday had been considered an auspicious day for marriages, according to the old Japanese calendar.

Indonesia names new ambassador to U.S.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -- Indonesia has named Suwito Kusumowidagdo as its new ambassador to the United States, it was reported here Sunday. Suwito has been first assistant foreign minister for the past four years. He will succeed L.N. Palar in Washington.

Kiesinger seeks new French ties

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP) -- Kurt George Kiesinger, the Christian Democratic candidate to succeed Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, said Sunday that close ties with France are a key problem of West German foreign policy.

In his first speech since his controversial nomination Thursday, Kiesinger declared that for security reasons, West Germany also cannot do without good relations with the United States.

He also announced that he wants Franz Joseph Strauss, the former defense minister, to be a member of his cabinet. Strauss heads the powerful Bavarian wing of the Christian Democrats, whose support was vital in making Kiesinger the party's top candidate.

In foreign affairs, Kiesinger said, a solution should be found that is based on links with France and the United States. He spoke up against what he called the "mendacious differentiation between Gaullists and Atlantists."

But he made plain that he was in favor of stepped up contacts between Bonn and Paris.

Kiesinger also urged gradual improvement of relations with Moscow.

Soviet leaders, he said, had proved they were "wise realists." Thus, he added, they should know that "there will be no lack of good will on our side if we want to begin building mutual confidence" between Bonn and Moscow.

His announcement that Strauss should be a member of the new government did not come as a surprise. Strauss' Bavarian group, in declaring Kiesinger their favorite candidate, had unanimously urged that Strauss be given a cabinet position that "influenced decisively" German policy.

But it appeared doubtful that Kiesinger's emphatic mention of Strauss would boost his chances of winning a majority in the Bundestag.

And the Free Democrats, whose resignation from the Bonn government last month started the cabinet crisis, have a long record of feuding with the bull-necked Bavarian leader.

Kiesinger also is under fire because of his association with the Nazis. He joined the party in 1933 but says he became disappointed with it a year later.

OUTER SPACE

Lovell 'keeps cool' in walk

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- The command "open her up" Sunday sent Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., a scholarly pioneer, into the weird, weightless void to become the world's foremost walker and worker in space.

"Are you still cool?" asked command pilot James A. Lovell Jr. the minute his Gemini 12 partner had left their snug orbiting capsule, and the matter-of-fact answer came: "I am still cool."

Here is the conversation, early in his two-hour walk, in which Aldrin made an unrehearsed international gesture on his own: Aldrin: Houston, Gemini 12 here, I have a couple of messages for you.

Mission control: Ready to copy. Aldrin: Roger. In commemoration of launch day, on Nov. 11, I have an emblem here I'd like to leave in orbit. It says Nov. 11, Vets Day.

MC: Roger, copy, Nov. 11, Vets Day.

Aldrin: I'd like to extend the meaning of it to include all of the

people in the world who have been and will continue to strive for peace and freedom in the world. MC: Mighty fine.

Aldrin's next message opened up joshing among Navy Capt. Lovell and Air Force Maj. Wil-

liam Anders, capsule communicator, both Naval Academy graduates, and Air Force Maj. Aldrin, who was graduated from West Point before completing his doctorate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Aldrin: This message concerns a contest coming up in the future. I'll read it out loud so you all can hear it: Go Army, beat Navy.

MC: Ah, Roger. Understand. Beat Army.

Aldrin: I knew we had the wrong camp com on that. Now take your pictures, Jim.

Lovell: What a terrible job. I hate to do that.

Later, while Aldrin was running through a rehearsed schedule of tasks at a work bench on the spacecraft's outside:

Aldrin: Now a loose bolt with a washer is being inserted into a plate.

Lovell: Okay--take it easy now. Aldrin: Holder is just sitting there in the hole now. It is not engaged. I fumbled the bolt and the washer and they both went underneath my helmet. So I pushed them forward and moved myself away from them and put them together and that bolt is now going in. I'll give it a couple of more times.

Lovell: Oh, I see. You played a little orbital mechanics to retrieve these.

Aldrin: Yeah. I had to do a little rendezvous there.



Vigil

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom held a silent vigil against the war in Viet Nam last Friday, Veteran's Day.

Mike Schonhofen photo

Fans start lining up for ND game tickets

Spartan fans started lining up Friday night for tickets to the Notre Dame game. Armed with lawn chairs, sleeping bags and lots of coffee, they started their cold vigil outside Jenison Fieldhouse.

By 4 p.m. Sunday there were about 115 students in line. Philip Borkowski, Livonia senior, who was first in line, said he arrived at 6 p.m. Friday for his first shift.

The groups--living units and groups of friends--are working in shifts varying from three to 12 hours at a time.

When asked if it was worth it, a few at the head of the line said, "It's the game of the decade." "National Championship!" and "I even got fired for not going to work this weekend."

William Moehring, Flint senior, said he and his friends had been sitting in the end zone for three years and wanted 50-yard-line seats for a change.

Gerald Snyder, Cincinnati, Ohio senior, sitting on the cold sidewalk at the end of the line, said it was worth the trouble "if we play as well as we can."

Some people wonder if standing in line for almost three days makes any sense. Others might wonder even more about the sign displayed by one of the waiters.

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Champs 'subdued' about title

By ED BRILL
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans have just finished doing what a lot of people said they never could, and for the second year in a row the Big Ten football title was theirs. But the cold afternoon, the wet field, the banged-up bodies, and the thoughts of Notre Dame—somehow all this seemed to take an edge off the accomplishment. The mood on the plane back to East Lansing, a plane full of tired ballplayers, could best be described as "subdued elation." There was no outward sign of the championship win, but ask any player how he felt about it all and his answer would be the same.

"GREAT," said Bubba Smith, "I feel great. The only thing we have to look forward to now is Notre Dame, and we'll be ready for them Saturday, too." "Because I'm a senior, I think I'll remember and cherish this one even more than last year," said Dick Kenney. "But we've accomplished just one-half of what we set out to do this season. We have the Big Ten championship, now we have another championship to go."

Gene Washington, a track star

when he's not hauling in passes on the football field, is on his fifth Big Ten championship team in a row.

"I feel very happy about it," said Washington, "it's something unusual to play on that many champion teams."

George Webster, senior co-captain of the team, suggested that the team was perhaps a little happier this year than after the title last year.

"We just won for the sake of winning," Webster commented, "there was no Rose Bowl incentive."

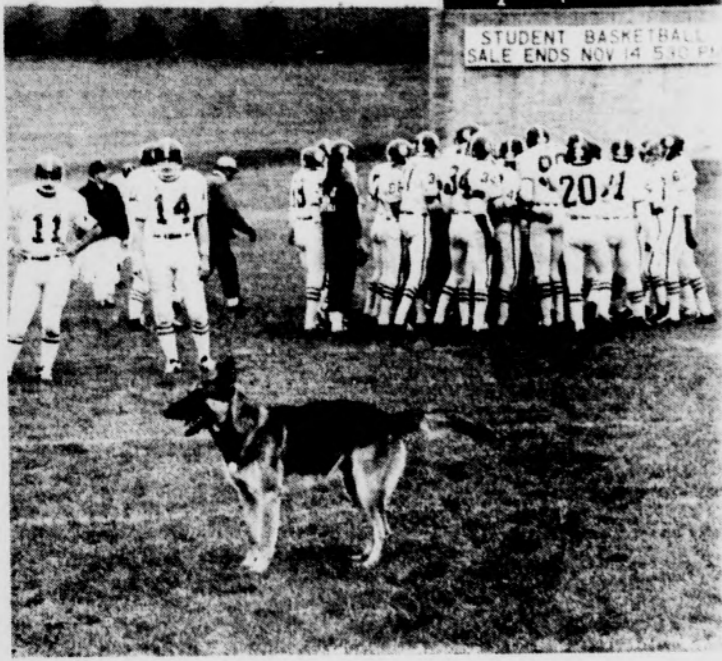
Pat Gallinagh explained the reasons for the apparent calm during the long wait and plane ride home.

"We play on pride," the senior defensive guard said. "We're happy when we win, but we're not happy when we know we haven't played our best."

"Everyone knows we're going to play Notre Dame, but there is no sense of fear," he continued.

"If we put everything together, we can be the best team in the nation," Gallinagh said, "and everyone on the team knows what we have to do."

"The pressure is on Notre Dame," Gallinagh declared, "because we've won our championship, and we've won it outright and decisively."



Dogged Again

Charlie Wedemeyer (11) and Bill Feraco (14) gaze at the second canine in as many years to take the field at an MSU-Indiana football game. The rest of the Spartans huddle up, and get ready to capture their second straight Big Ten championship.



CLINTON JONES



Reggie Scores

Sophomore fullback Reggie Cavender passes the final Indiana defender on his way to scoring MSU's first touchdown in the 37-19 victory over the Hoosiers. Fellow sophomore Al Brenner (86) takes care of the last Hoosier while Indiana's Nate Cunningham arrives too late to stop Cavender.

IOWA CHAMPS

Harriers second in Big 10

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MADISON -- It was bridesmaid time again for the MSU cross country team here Saturday, and the Spartans finished in the runner-up position at the Big Ten Championships for the third straight year.

Iowa won, scoring 41 points to the Spartans' 61. Wisconsin was third with 68 and Minnesota, the pre-meet favorite, fourth with 73. Indiana and Michigan tied for fifth with 161, Northwestern was seventh with 181, Illinois, eighth with 200, and Ohio State, ninth with 224. Purdue did not run in the contest.

MSU annexed second, sixth, 11th, 16th, and 26th places in the meet for their point total, with the Spartans sixth and seventh men grabbing 34th and 43rd, respectively.

Dick Sharkey, MSU's captain, lead the field for the first three and one half miles of the four-mile race, before he was passed by Iowa's Larry Wiczorek, and forced to settle for second place, fifteen yards behind at the finish. Sharkey covered the first mile

in 4:31, with Wiczorek eight seconds behind, and then maintained his lead at the halfway point with a 9:21 clocking for two miles. Sharkey increased his lead to 10 seconds with a 14:20 time for three miles before losing out in the final quarter of the race.

Sharkey's time of 19:10 was eight seconds slower than Wiczorek's record setting clocking. The Iowan broke the Big Ten record for the Odana Hills Course by 30 seconds and eclipsed the 19:06 clocking of MSU's Henry Kennedy (set in 1960) for an unmeasured four-mile course.

Spartan seniors George Balthrop and Eric Zemper were sixth and 11th, respectively. Balthrop crossed the finish line in 19:34 and Zemper, in 19:48

for their best efforts of the season.

Balthrop's finish was two places higher than last season, while Zemper's finish was two places lower than when he last ran in a Big Ten meet two years ago.

Sophomores Roger Merchant and Dean Rosenberg gained 16th and 26th places in their first conference meet with clockings of 19:57 and 20:16, respectively. Fellow sophomore Pat Wilson was MSU's seventh man, finishing 43rd in 21:12.

Junior Art Link, who was 11th in the conference meet last year, nose dived to 34th despite his best time ever, 20:34 for the four miles.

TD PASSES

QB Pitts paces frosh over Hoosiers, 25-13

BLOOMINGTON -- The Michigan State freshman football team, paced by the passing of Jack Pitts and the running of Kermit Smith and LaMarr Thomas, won its first game of the year here Saturday, beating Indiana 25-13.

The highly-rated Indiana frosh jumped off to the early lead in the game, on a 65-yard drive after the opening kickoff. Quarterback Harry Gonzo passed 10 yards to flanker Jake Butcher for a 6-0 Hoosier lead.

The Spartans came right back, though, as the 195-pound Thomas brought the ball up to the Indiana 49 on a series of hard runs. Then Pitts hit Smith with a screen pass, and the speedy halfback raced 51 yards for the score.

Pitts then brought the Spartans down for another score in the first period, completing three passes for 43 yards, Frank Fore-

man caught a seven-yard pass in the end zone, and Steve Garvey added the extra point for a 13-7 MSU lead.

The teams exchanged the ball five times in the second period, including a pass interception by Don Highsmith and a fumble recovery by Charles Cousino for the Spartans, but neither team could score.

Finally Indiana quarterback John Isenberger, chased back 21 yards, was hit by Rich Saul on the one and fumbled into the end zone. Calvin Fox recovered the ball for an MSU touchdown, and a 19-6 lead.

MSU boosted its margin to 25-6 in the fourth period, on a 34-yard scoring pass from Pitts to Foreman.

Highsmith scored a touchdown on a 61-yard return of an intercepted pass in the third quarter,

but a roughing the passer penalty nullified the play.

Indiana closed the scoring on a 39-yard scamper by Gonzo around left end for a TD.

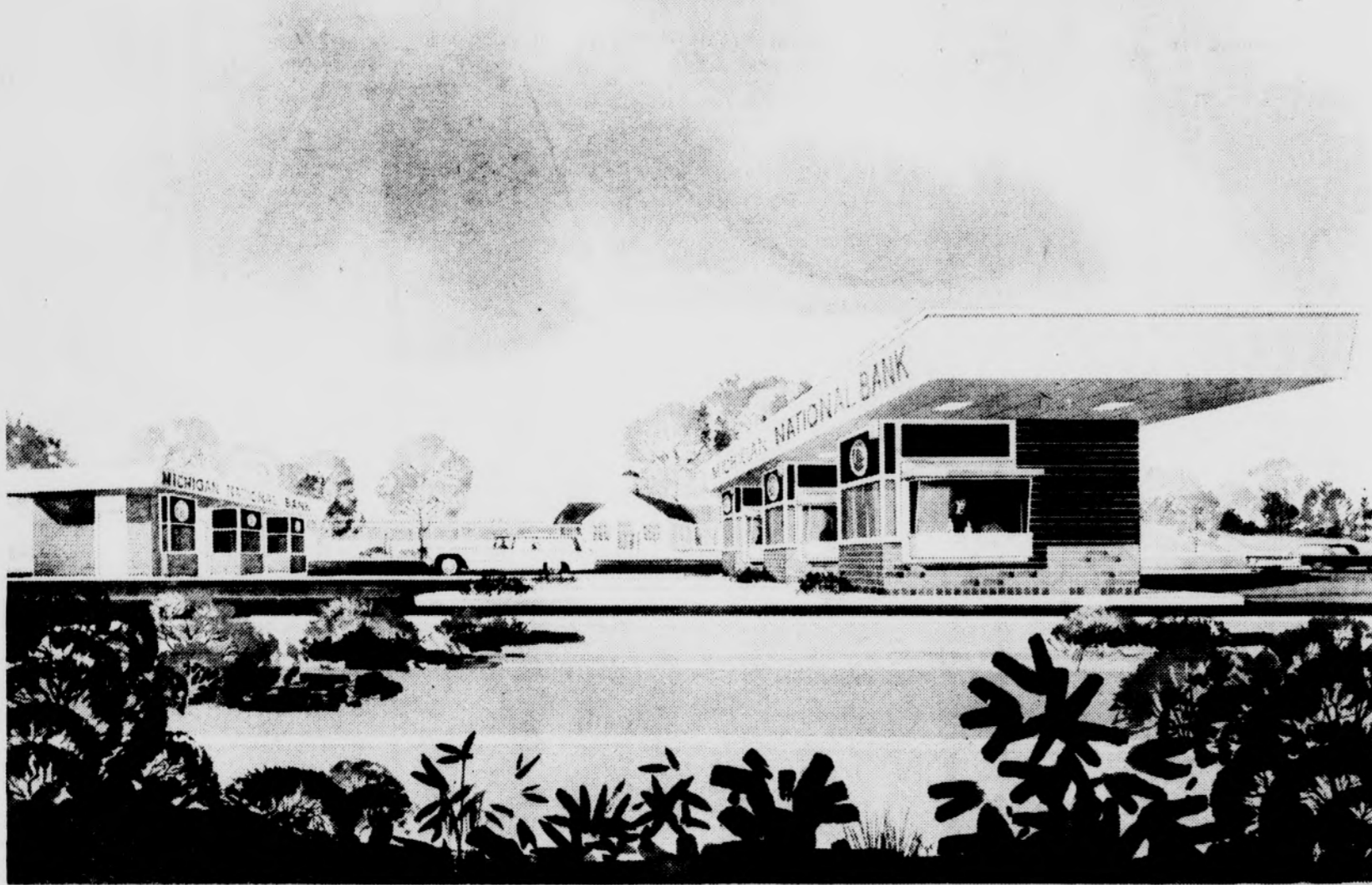
Freshman Coach Ed Rutherford was pleased with the team's performance and named Pitts and Kermit Smith as outstanding performers.

Pitts hit eight of 11 passes for 99 yards, and Smith caught four tosses for 77. Highsmith was the game's leading rusher with 42 yards, and Thomas next for the Spartans with 33.

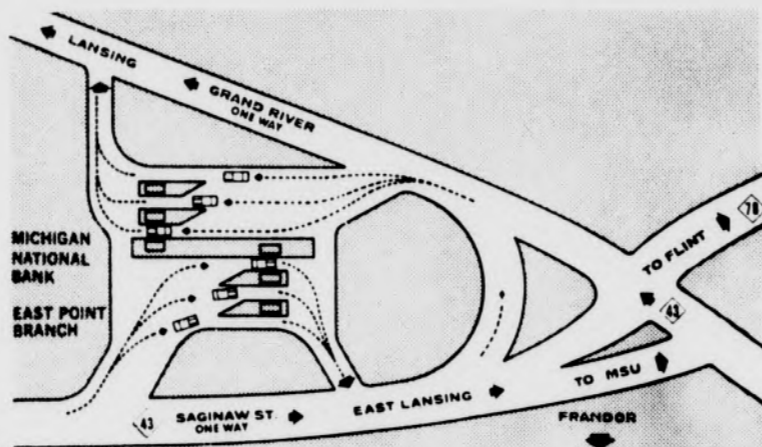
This Friday evening, the MSU frosh meet the Notre Dame's freshman team at East Lansing High School field.

Kickoff is set for 7:45. Admission will be \$1 for the general public and \$.50 for MSU students and students high school age or younger.

Michigan National Bank's New East Point Drive-In Branch Opens Monday, November 14th



Michigan National Bank's new Drive-in Branch, located at the point where Saginaw and Grand River Avenue meet, is designed to provide fast, efficient drive-in service to the Northeastern section of the Lansing area. All usual drive-in banking services, including Savings and Checking Deposits and Withdrawals, and Installment Loan, Bankard and Mortgage Loan Payments, are available six days a week (including Saturday) 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. for your added convenience. The new East Point Drive-in Branch, Saginaw at Grand River, coupled with the new University Office, just east of East Lansing's Yankee Plaza, gives Michigan National Bank a total of 9 offices to serve you in the Lansing area.



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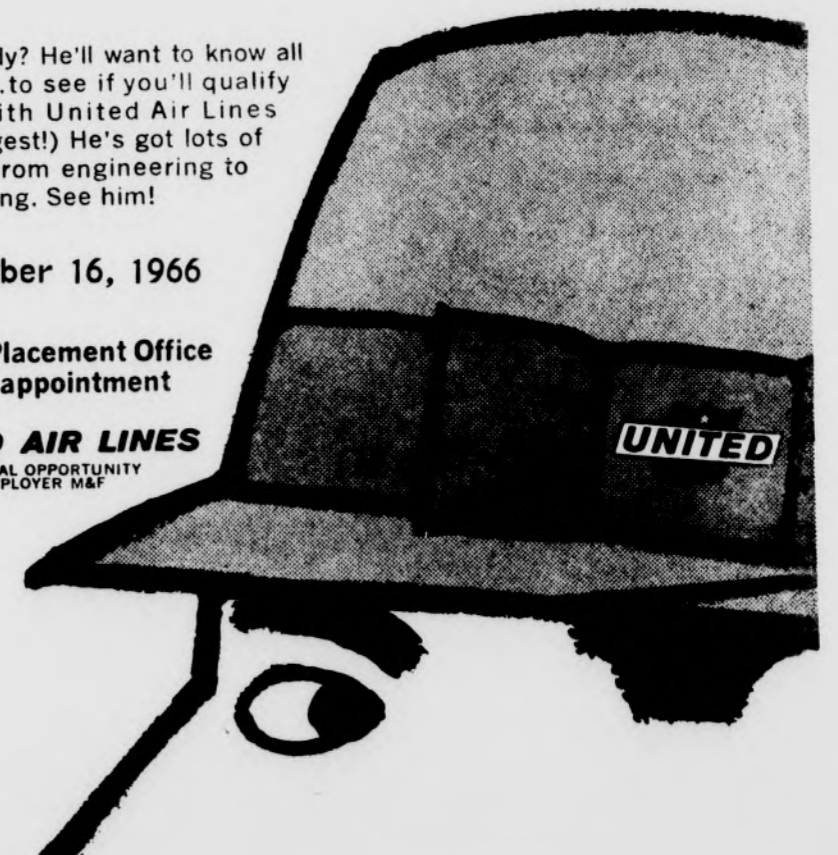
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SIDELINES

Our champs come home

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Editor



The Spartan locker room wasn't exactly the epitome of excitement after MSU trounced Indiana and won its second consecutive Big Ten championship, Saturday.

It was a quiet bus that crawled the southern Indiana highways from Bloomington to the Indianapolis Airport, and the plane from Indianapolis to Lansing wasn't what one would expect after such an accomplishment as the Spartans had recently enacted.

There was something missing which usually characterizes championships.

There was happiness. Although the team was nearly silent, each member would tell you how happy the title had made him.

The missing element was good-old-fashioned pat-on-the-back noise. Team members can be happy in winning, but there is something about hearing your fans screaming their approval and hollering out the fight song. It wasn't in Indiana or on the way home.

But it was waiting for the champions at Capital City Airport. And this outdated tradition called "school spirit," which it has been said--is dying in the huge multiversities, came out of hiding for a few hours Saturday night. And this spirit transformed the tired, solemn Spartan faces into happy ones.

Doctor James Feurig, team physician, is a happy man. He tried to cheer things up on the team bus as it left the scene of victory.

"There'll be a mob at the airport tonight," Feurig said. "I doubt it," one player said. From the back of the bus came: "It's usually between five and six girls."

The tremendous airport reception was not expected by the team. They were thinking of other returns from victory this year, when they stepped off the plane and asked, "Where are our fans?"

Saturday, the fans were there. So were some important people. But it was the unimportant people, the fans, that Clint Jones, George Webster and the rest wanted to see--and hear.

They saw. They heard. They smiled.

They smiled when the plane was nearing Lansing and the pilot announced, "We've been talking to the Lansing tower. There are hundreds of people waiting for your arrival."

It was at that moment that it began to feel like the Spartans had won a championship. That announcement made me proud to be a Michigan Stater.

When the takeoff was delayed because a TWA jet had parked too close to the United team

plane, the Spartan passengers commented that, if there was a crowd, it would certainly be significantly depleted by this misfortune.

Perhaps the Spartans should have had more confidence in their fans.

Confidence. Confidence may be one of the reasons for the somewhat lesser enthusiasm for football this year than last. The fans have too much confidence in their team. They are used to winning and get excited only for the big games.

But Saturday they were excited, and their excitement repaid a debt the fans owed to the team and was a present as well.

The screaming, the singing and the sirens. It was like Christmas morning for the team.

While the victors' buses followed their police escort down Michigan Ave., Bubba Smith looked up and wailed, "Man, I'm digging this world."

When Duffy Daugherty took the platform at the airport, he thanked the crowd. He was truly expressing the feelings of the team members.

They were indeed thankful.

"We have not played our best game yet," Daugherty said. "We're saving that one for next week."

The crowd answered, "Beat Notre Dame."

The reception was a great end to a great conference season. It was also the beginning of a great week--"Spartan Victory Week," as proclaimed by Gov. George Romney.

The Michigan State Spartans football team won its second consecutive Big Ten championship Saturday night.

Michigan State defeated Indiana 24-10 in a game that was a defensive masterpiece for the Spartans. The Spartans held Indiana to only two points in a game that was a defensive masterpiece for the Spartans.

The Spartans will be able to use the two - and - one - half weeks before the first game to get the plays and patterns ironed out. Benington didn't expect the offense to come as quickly, however, and that's why he started working on it a month ago.

With the varsity continuously cracking the freshmen for close shots, it was hard to tell whether they will have any potency from the outside, but it didn't look like there is a replacement yet for Bill Curtis' outside shot.

The guards, John Bailey (14

Varsity displays defense in downing frosh cagers

By BOB HORNING

It's been eight months since MSU's last basketball game, but one thing was immediately familiar in the varsity's 92-44 pounding of the freshmen Friday night --defense.

In a game as lopsided as Anyteam vs. the Detroit Lions, the varsity showed the same kind of defense that helped it to a 17-7 record last year.

And Coach John Benington says the Spartans just started work on defense a week ago. It didn't take them long to recover their aggressiveness, blocking shots, stealing passes and suffocating their men.

Especially when needed, the defense came through. During one stretch of seven minutes, the frosh scored only two points, enabling the varsity to grab a fairly safe lead, 90-41, with 1:30 left.

The offense was a little different.

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With the varsity continuously cracking the freshmen for close shots, it was hard to tell whether they will have any potency from the outside, but it didn't look like there is a replacement yet for Bill Curtis' outside shot.

The guards, John Bailey (14

points), Steve Rymal (eight) and Shannon Reading (eight) did more than their share of scoring, but most of it on lay-ups off weaves and set plays.

When the older boys grabbed a 12-3 lead in the first five minutes behind Bailey's eight points, it was obvious that one team was a challenger in the Big Ten one was a group of just-assembled youngsters in their first college game.

Some potential was shown, however, especially in Lloyd Ward and Bob Gale.

Gale, a 6-5 forward from Trout Creek, led the freshmen with 14 points, many on long range shots. Ward, 5-9 from Romulus, came up with 11 points as a result of his scrambling and accounted for several more with his steals and passes.

With the varsity dominating the rebounds most of the game, they were able to test their fast break

ability which Benington said might be more prevalent this year. It worked for a few quick baskets before they went back to their old style.

Art Baylor, who is supposed to have a still-mending right leg, looked like he was springing off a trampoline when he went after rebounds. The 6-6 junior had six points and seven rebounds, a game high for rebounding, while he was in.

The varsity starters only played about half the time.

Heywood Edwards attracted attention when he got in, scoring nine points and rebounding well.

As Benington has said, the biggest problem for MSU will be to replace Stan Washington and Bill Curtis at the forwards. Baylor, Lee Lafayette (eight points), Ted Crary (four) and Edwards collected 27 points among them.



Up And Away

Junior guard John Bailey, who led the varsity with 14 points in its 92-44 victory over the freshmen, flies in on a layup for two of them. Matt Aitch looks on in the background.

Garo kicks; Lions win

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—Gary Yepremian, Detroit's left-footed soccer-style kicker, booted a league record six field goals Sunday, the longest from 33 yards, to lead the Lions to a 32-31 upset victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

The Minnesota defense kept Detroit from scoring a touchdown until the fourth quarter, when Mike Lucci ran back an intercepted pass 63 yards, but Yepremian kept the Lions in the game. His shortest success was from 15 yards, and he missed a try from 40.

Detroit quarterback Karl Sweetan hit for 24 of 41 passes for 218 yards. Tarkenton had 11 for 24 and 83 yards. The victory was the cellar-dwelling Lions' third against six losses and a tie. The Vikings are now 3-5-2.

The Spartans closed their '66 Big Ten campaign with a perfect 7-0 record as they beat Indiana, 37-19, MSU is 9-0 on the season.

The Hoosiers, still with one conference game remaining, are tied in seventh place with a 1-4-1 mark, 1-7-1 in all games.

Purdue was doing some winning of its own, solidifying its second-place ranking with a 16-0 blanking of Minnesota, the Boiler-makers' prime threat in the Rose Bowl race.

Purdue is now 5-1 in conference play, 7-2 in all games. The levelled Gophers dropped to fourth with a 3-2-1 Big Ten mark and a 4-4-1 record overall.

The Boiler-makers have never participated in a Rose Bowl, and the victory Saturday makes them a shoo-in for the bid. They close their season next weekend with Indiana.

Minnesota, who stayed in the race for eight weeks, plays arch-rival Wisconsin at Madison.

For the Gophers, it looked like their '65 encounter with the Boiler-makers, when Purdue repeatedly stymied them at the Boiler-maker 25. Saturday, Minnesota was corraled at Purdue's 23-yard line and never came close to scoring, with two field goal attempts dropping short.

Quarterback Bob Griese led Purdue to a first period 30-yard field goal. He then turned the second-half kickoff into a touchdown drive, blending four passes and a strong running game to advance the Boiler-makers to the Minnesota 13.

On a third-and-seven situation, Griese's pass was picked off by Gopher Tim Wheeler, but offsetting penalties gave Purdue another chance. This time Griese didn't miss, hitting flanker Jim Bierre low in the end zone. Griese's kick was no good.

A blocked punt in the fourth

quarter set up the final score. Frank Burke slammed through to block a Minnesota punt and Purdue took over on the Gopher 31.

Griese sent Greg Baltzell up the middle three straight times for nine yards. Perry Williams slammed over right tackle for 20 and Baltzell took the ball over for the one.

Griese completed 12 of 17 passes for 124 yds. and no interceptions. Williams gained 91 yards on 23 carries. Minnesota was held to 90 yards on the ground and 121 in the air, while Purdue assembled comparable totals of 192 and 124.

The Bob Naponic-John Wright passing combo teamed with a fumbling Wisconsin outfit to give Illinois a 49-14 victory over the Badgers.

Illinois slid into third place in the Big Ten standings, with a 4-2 ranking, boosting their all games mark to 4-5. The loss kept Wisconsin in a three-way tie for seventh with Big Ten and all games marks of 1-4-1 and 2-6-1.

The Illini converted four fumbles and an interception into touchdowns, burying the Badgers at the half, 29-0.

After three quarters, that lead had zoomed to 43-0. An Illini field goal, a 28-yard pass from

Win aids PU bowl hopes

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State and Purdue relied on history repeating itself Saturday and discovered that at the same time some modern history could be made, too.

At Bloomington, Michigan State wrapped up its second consecutive Big Ten title, the first time the feat has been accomplished since 1954-55, when Ohio State made it two in a row.

The Spartans closed their '66 Big Ten campaign with a perfect 7-0 record as they beat Indiana, 37-19, MSU is 9-0 on the season.

The Hoosiers, still with one conference game remaining, are tied in seventh place with a 1-4-1 mark, 1-7-1 in all games.

Purdue was doing some winning of its own, solidifying its second-place ranking with a 16-0 blanking of Minnesota, the Boiler-makers' prime threat in the Rose Bowl race.

Purdue is now 5-1 in conference play, 7-2 in all games. The levelled Gophers dropped to fourth with a 3-2-1 Big Ten mark and a 4-4-1 record overall.

The Boiler-makers have never participated in a Rose Bowl, and the victory Saturday makes them a shoo-in for the bid. They close their season next weekend with Indiana.

Minnesota, who stayed in the race for eight weeks, plays arch-rival Wisconsin at Madison.

For the Gophers, it looked like their '65 encounter with the Boiler-makers, when Purdue repeatedly stymied them at the Boiler-maker 25. Saturday, Minnesota was corraled at Purdue's 23-yard line and never came close to scoring, with two field goal attempts dropping short.

Quarterback Bob Griese led Purdue to a first period 30-yard field goal. He then turned the second-half kickoff into a touchdown drive, blending four passes and a strong running game to advance the Boiler-makers to the Minnesota 13.

On a third-and-seven situation, Griese's pass was picked off by Gopher Tim Wheeler, but offsetting penalties gave Purdue another chance. This time Griese didn't miss, hitting flanker Jim Bierre low in the end zone. Griese's kick was no good.

A blocked punt in the fourth



Michigan and Northwestern, perhaps influenced by the regional television cameras dotting the field, hammed it up on offense for a combined total of 684 yards as the Wolves eked out a 28-20 win.

Michigan overcame a skimpy 21-20 lead as Dick Vidmer connected with Jack Clancy for 33 yards in the fourth period.

The Wolverines pounded out 220 yards rushing and 170 passing, while Northwestern gained 106 on the ground and 170 in the air. Vidmer completed 10 of 20 passes, while Wildcat quarterback Bill Melzer connected on 10 of 19.

Clay, Williams fight tonight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Promoters hope to attract a near-capacity crowd to the 66,000 seat Astrodome in Houston Monday night when Cassius Clay defends his heavyweight crown against Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams.

Clay will be defending his title on United States soil for the first time since beating Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 22. Since then, the Louisville slugger defeated George Chuvalo in Toronto, Henry Cooper and Brian London in England and Karl Mildenberger in Germany.

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Sarah Ebeleth, Ubyl junior, has a big smile and an 'S' boutonniere for Gene Washington as part of the reception for the Spartan footballers at Capital City Airport Saturday night.

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Ruggers lose, 11-3

The MSU Rugby club, out of shape with a game cancelled last Saturday and unable to practice effectively because of the weather, were defeated 11-3 by Windsor this past weekend.

MSU held a 3-0 at half time but tired in the second half and Windsor scored 11 points on two tries, extra points and a penalty kick to win.

Ian Donald scored for the ruggers on a penalty kick.

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Doubting Thomas Paine reawakens for ATL students

A real revolution rouser, ATL associate professor Robert Morsberger, was called a "beatnik, a drunkard, an atheist and a coward" by John Forman, ATL instructor, during an hour-long TV program attempting to make history a "now" instead of a "then."

In front of a student TV audience and a participating class in Giltner, Morsberger took the role of Tom Paine. He consistently maintained the character of the man whose pamphlet "Common Sense" voiced the demand of the American people for immediate and unconditional independence for the colonies.

Morsberger revolutionized the clichéd character of Tom Paine in front of the TV cameras with his performance. Never once losing the sense of the "I," his delivery was in full and exciting with the fiery and flamboyant echoes of the Revolution. One student said, "His voice . . . his face . . . just the whole way he is . . . I think Paine would have been just like this."

Another said, "I thought it was Jimmy Stewart on screen until he began speaking." Speaking as Paine, Morsberger attacked organized religion because of its enslaving and terrifying structure. Speaking as in the eloquent and fiery tones of the Enlightenment, he offered some little discussed views on some heroes of the revolution. He claimed that Benedict Arnold was in fact a greater general than Washington.



Private eye, mother-to-be head 'unlikely' double bill

By JON CLARK
State News Reviewer
This week the Campus Theater presents Paul Newman as a sly detective and Maureen O'Sullivan as a pregnant mother, in one of the most unlikely double bills to come along in quite a while.

"Never Too Late," a play which has had commercial success in uncountable versions on the amateur and professional stage, has been brought to the screen in Panavision and Technicolor. It stars Miss O'Sullivan, Paul Ford, Connie Stevens and Jim Hutton.

of sidelong glances, double-takes, and exasperated skyward looks, where rouge on the cheeks connotes happiness, and suggestive lines are the highest form of humor. There are many tearful scenes with violins in the background, hectic scenes, chase scenes, etc. Thus, "Never Too Late" possesses many of the things which make a comedy a success (to an older audience, at any rate). It lacks only good acting and a funny script.

"Harper" is a private investigator, and not all that that implies. He is also a slob, two-timer and a fink. He drives a junky old sports car, chews gum incessantly, and is being divorced by his wife (she calls him "a lingering disease.") He is trying to locate a kidnapped millionaire whom no one, not even the members of his family, hopes to find alive. He gets kicked, punched and seduced several times in the process,



"But sir, I am no devil -- I have neither horns nor tail."

Buckley praised by Jeffrey Hart

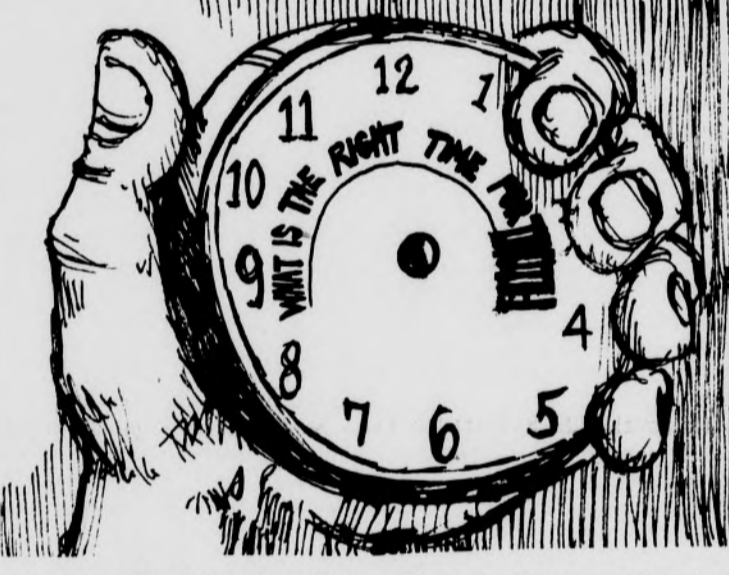
THE AMERICAN DISSENT: A Decade of Modern Conservatism, by Jeffrey Hart. (Doubleday, \$4.95) Don M. Hausdorff, Associate professor of ATL reviews.
This book is mistitled. It should have been called "A Hymn to William Buckley," since the author genuflects at each new issue of the ultra-rightist "National Review."
A prominent Republican remarked that the Far Right condemns itself to irrelevance by the vast range of social issues that it does not even consider. Here, Jeffrey Hart, an English teacher at Dartmouth, admits off-handedly that Buckley, Kirk, Bozell and Burnham have paid very little attention to the problems of automation, city planning and natural resources.
He somehow fails to notice that his book, a primer of American conservatism, tends also to omit any real consideration of poverty, the causes of youthful unrest and racial tension, air pollution, population growth, or, for that matter, the implications of the hydrogen bomb.
The author's explication of ultraconservatism is imbued with the gloss of scholarship. As with Buckley's pseudo-intellectual polemics, what this amounts to is a highly selective name-dropping and casuistry, in the interest of justifying transparently elitist biases.
Stripped of pedantic paraphernalia, here, for example, is Hart's "responsible" approach to the civil rights problem:
(1) You can't change human nature, and man is naturally rotten.
(2) Free enterprise capitalism was ordained on Mt. Sinai.
(3) Civil rights legislation is therefore evil, since the property rights of some white people might be violated, and the laws won't change human nature anyway.
(4) Laws already on the books, which helped create and sustain social inequality, should be left intact because they were passed by Conservatives. Conservatives are "profound", while Liberals are "shallow."
(5) There's no race problem anyway, just the problems of individual malcontents. Why not devote our attention to more important matters, such as limiting the United Nations' jurisdiction to such questions as the stabilization of weights and measures? The U.N. is filled with foreigners anyway.
--Reprint, Detroit News--

'BAREFOOT IN ATHENS'

Socrates: boat-rocker for truth

Editor's Note: Maxwell Anderson's "Barefoot in Athens" presented Friday, Nov. 10 on Hallmark's Hall of Fame is here commented upon briefly for its dramatization and then focused upon as a representative situation.
By JANE ADAMS
State News Staff Writer
"Barefoot in Athens" did not step into the pitfall of many plays which attempt to present philosophical dramatizations. It was a living drama, moving with believable characterizations and not merely as a carrier of metaphysical dilemmas.
Geraldine Page's portrayal of Xantippe was believably witty. She was realized as a character through her ambivalent behavior. She lashed out sharply against her husband, Socrates, who spoke in lofty terms about the plight of the poor while she knew, "who is more poor than we, Socrates?" But she was not the constantly nagging wife stereotyped behind all long-suffering philosophers. She herself suffered long, because she loved the man. "You escape me now as always," she says to the man, who in his death for truth's sake, says that "anyone can have me now who wants me . . . who remembers."
Socrates via Peter Ustinov's memorable interpretation came to life as that incorrigible spiritual enigma in search of truth. He is that comic-tragic figure who believes in life's seriousness so deeply that he laughs at the high-minded seriousness of men who blindly cling to what they have been told is good. He laughs at himself, realizing that he appears as the flea-bitten scamp of a truth seeker, comically daring to walk into the bare face of truth. Part of the buffoonery, part of the dignity, Socrates came across as the living proof of life's paradoxical structure.
He is a blessing and he is a threat. He embodies the hope of mankind in his selfless quest for truth, inspired by an insatiable curiosity to know. But in his search for the sublime and absurd principles of truth, virtue, and beauty, the man on such a life-mission ironically seems to uncover the fear and evilness in others who only see him as an unnecessary unsetler of things.
Inevitably, this curiosity to know leads this hope of mankind to ask the questions which cannot be answered. He questions the worth of belief without service and of service without belief. He becomes an unsetler of the ship of state by his insistent knocking into the masses' apple-carts. He makes other people question too. And soon they are not content to mindlessly push their carts through the streets, scarcely making a mark in proof of their existence, just pushing that which they have been told to push. Hand-to-mouth existence turns into a question for the head. And soon there is an epidemic of "whyness" infecting the safety of the society.

And the officials busily sailing in the traditional systems do not have time to play questions and answers. Nor do they want to be degraded as sailors of an old fashioned ship of fools.
Those who profess that love is blind see those who dissect and probe into the nature of a thing as destroyers. How can you injure what you say you love, they wonder. They are told that evidence is not injury, but support. To really love something is to understand, says the searcher who believes that with each new insight, he is a little closer to the meaning of existence.
The hope is now a threat. Oscar Wilde once said that "most people are other people." Bertrand Russell said, "most people would die rather than think--and in fact do." The fact remains that when a civilization comes to recognize and label its achievements, it is ironically asserting a reversing principle--room for little or no more. With achievement also grows a simultaneous desire to maintain, to protect, to keep what has been achieved. And, when the time comes when the man comes into focus who in his attempt to offer what he can, challenges the status quo, he is seen by the guardians of the existing order in the Melvilian terms describing Captain Ahab. . . "as the ungodly, godlike man." He poses such an awful threat because he has the quality of inspiring the



awe of his followers. And, in the creation of the two camps, a society becomes divided.
A man dedicated to the phantom truth is not easily fought against. Like faith, he is quite impossible to pin down. His manner of operation is not war-like, so he outdates force. His weapons are ideas and even when a physical removal is sentenced to such a man, he is still not defeated since he was not fought against on his own terms. It is even less than a stalemate since he at least believes that he has won. And in the defeat, he stands to conquer. A man who kills another on the grounds of a physical ending can never be assured of his victory since the weapons were unequal.
In any age, the emergence of a man with a mind distinctly his own because he moves in the timeless world of truth seekers seems untimely. It is easy to look back. It is easy enough to have the proper perspective on history from the present. Great men--the heretics, saints, sinners, martyrs and fools, switch labels from time to time. A fool is transformed into a great thinker when separated by time. Yesterday's sinner is today's truth seeker.
The time is never right, never the right time, for the man who unsettles the already settled order. It is never the right time--until it is past.

LBJ meets Shakespeare

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Staff Writer
Act one, scene one. The lights dim. Three witches skulk in. The first in unkempt and bedraggled, a student demonstrator. The second is an impeccably groomed Black Power advocate, and the third is wearing a worker's cap and overalls and carries a lunch pail and an old movie projector. Shhh--they begin to speak.
"When shall we meet again?"
"In riot, strike, or stopping train?"
"When the hurly burly's done, when the race is lost or won."
"Out on the convention floor or in some hotel corridor."
"Where cheering throngs can still be heard, there to meet with...MacBird!"
MacWho?
This is the opening scene of "MacBird", a satirical adaptation of the Shakespearean tragedy with LBJ and Lady Bird as the principals, and assorted other political characters taking part (Ken O'Dunc, the Wayne of Morse, Stevenson, the Egg of Head, etc.)
"MacBird" was written by Barbara Garson, a former Berkeley coed now studying drama at Yale on a grant given on the strength of "MacBird". She originally intended the play to be performed for the International Day of Protest in October, 1965, and has since had three editions published.
The play itself is a farce. It would probably have to be seen in performance to be really appreciated, but Mrs. Garson's adaptation of verse (not only from "Macbeth" but from other Shakespearean plays as well) into tropical humor make it excellent and highly enjoyable reading.
The real laughs come from the parallels drawn by Mrs. Garson. These can be best described by giving a brief summary of the play.
Lady MacBird goads her husband into murdering Ken O'Dunc during a visit to their castle in Texas. The murder comes off as planned, and to cover up, MacBird appoints the Earl of Warren to give reasons for the murder.
But all doth not go well once MacBird is on the throne. Lady MacBird goes insane and goes on a binge of planting flowers and bushes to "sweeten this accursed land". And MacBird's latest action (annexation of Australia) is highly unpopular with the people.
MacBird returns to the "three weird critters" who prophesied his fate. Over a mixture of "Taylor's tongue and Goldberg's slime, MacNamara's bloody crime, sizzling skin of napalmed child, roasted eyeballs sweet and mild," an image of General Ky intones that no man with beating heart of human blood will ever harm MacBird.
Thus, on the convention floor, MacBird is done in by Robert, younger brother of Ken O'Dunc, whose heart was cut away and blood was drained by his father to "free his sons from paralyzing scruples" as preparation for roles of world authority.
"MacBird" has had a far from placid literary history. No major U.S. publisher would touch the play (something about seditious libel), although two of London's top publishing houses are bidding for the British rights. So Mrs. Garson and her husband set up Grassy Knoll Press, with offices in New York and Berkeley, to handle printing and distribution.
The first edition sold 5,000 copies in six weeks at Berkeley. A second run of 5,000 also sold out, and a third printing of 20,000 is already half spoken for.
"MacBird" is scheduled for off-Broadway production in December. A special company, A.Y. Productions, was formed expressly to produce "MacBird." The money has been raised, casting and additions are being held, and a definite date of premiere will be given as soon as a theater is found.



Illustration from "MacBird" by Lisa Lyons. Reprinted by permission of the author.

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ATL reader offers 'guide' for student essay writers

Students in my ATL classes have complained to me that the reason they do not write well is that they are not given a firm set of rules or guidelines to follow in writing their themes. The old high school adage, "the paragraph always has a topic sentence," "generalizations should always be supported by examples," "a noun is the name of a person, place, or thing," just don't seem to work. Comments on themes from college teachers don't offer much more assistance; they often seem to rise out of some kind of twilight zone: "you have confused illusion with reality," "you have not achieved a dissociation of sensibility," "your Weltanschauung is distorted." What is needed, I think, is a compact, quick handy reference guide to effective writing. May I propose then the following "Ten Commandments of Good Expository Writing," to which one may turn when he needs a sound set of values:
I. Always begin your essay with a definition from Webster. Since he is the universally acknowledged authority on words, you can't go wrong quoting him. Don't use Thorndike or other inferior lexicographers.
II. In your introduction, take a while before you come to the point; this will build the suspense.
For example, if the topic is characterization in "The Crucible," discuss in your opening paragraph such things as the original cast of the play, and Arthur Miller's marriage to Marilyn Monroe.
III. Apologize a lot. This will prove that you are humble (you will remember that Benjamin Franklin listed humility among the top 13 virtues). Phrases like "Although this is a difficult topic for me to write on . . ." and "I hope I have shown that . . ." will convince the instructor that you are aware of your limitations.
IV. Offer plenty of personal opinions. Too often in this competitive, mechanized world we shy away from our real feelings; let your hair down. If you think the Puritans were a bunch of nuts, say so.
V. Be colloquial; this will show your reader that you are a regular fella. This kind of language will also help you drive your points home: "Roger Williams sure had a lot of guts," "Franklin always kept his cool," "Jonathan Edwards came out of a Calvinist bag."
VI. Include as many sentence fragments as possible. This will demonstrate that you are striving for simplicity of style.
VII. Provide many clichés which have been drilled into your mind in your previous home environment. Truisms like "freedom means responsibility," "you get out of life exactly what you put into it," and "some of my best friends are . . ." will assure the instructor that your upbringing has been respectable.
VIII. Be confident in assigning responsibility to its proper source. Statements like "Franklin started the Enlightenment," "Thomas Paine instituted deism," and "Thoreau thought up transcendentalism," will prove that you are truly conscious of cause and effect.
IX. See to it that your conclusions are dramatic, that is, "full of sound and fury," and if possible, tangential. Impress upon your reader that what you have discussed in your theme is the key to truth, love, God, beauty, and The American Way.
X. Be sure that your completed theme is physically attractive. It should be typewritten (script type or italics may count for bonuses), preferably on onion skin paper, and should include several extra blank pages before and after the actual theme, one of which might boast an appropriate quotation from an obscure author. A transparent plastic folder is also suggested.
--Kenneth Kantor
ATL assistant instructor

BATTLE OF SEXES

Custodians eye students

BY DONNA CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

The habits of the student body came under the scrutiny of a very partial group recently. . . the MSU custodial staff.



Mr. Ed

Ed Hannon has been a custodian in Wonders Hall since the dorm opened. "Mr. Ed" as Wonders students know him, believes men are neater than women and are better housekeepers.

State News photos by Mike Schonhofen

Mrs. Annie Davis, an Abbot Hall housekeeper for the past 13 years, argues that "women are neater than men," while Edward Hannon, a Wonders Hall custodian and better known to Wonders residents as "Mr. Ed," says he "would put the boys' housekeeping up against that of the girls, any day of the week."

sports car into the dining room to disprove the belief that it "couldn't be done," exclaimed Mrs. Davis when asked to recall an unusual student stunt.

Mrs. Florence King, a Landon Hall housekeeper for the past 19 years, is "surprised at the number of college students who don't know how to wash or iron."

From his observations, Emilio Castillo, a Landon Hall custodian for the past two years, feels "most MSU students are serious about their education."

"Mr. Ed" agrees with Castillo and realizes that students must release their "tensions and youthfulness through crazy stunts and exercises."

Miss Elfriede Eastman, an Akers Hall housekeeper for the past two years, finds "most students appreciate the work of the custodians and housekeepers."

Most students are "very congenial," according to Mrs. King. "If they don't exchange greetings with the custodians and housekeepers, they at least smile," she said.

More than 250 custodians and housekeepers keep the public areas of the university's 26 dormitories "spic and span" for over 19,000 student residents.

"Despite this seemingly large number of employees, the residence halls' custodian house-

keeper staff is understaffed and needs nearly 100 more people to fill the full-time vacancies," noted Lyle Thorburn, manager of residence halls.

"Male students perform some custodial chores in areas where we are extremely short-handed or during periods of extra demand as in February when the University entertains Alumni Distinguished Scholarship students," he said.

Attired in gray uniforms furnished by the University, most dormitory custodians and housekeepers work five eight hour days. Some housekeepers who are mothers work fall through spring terms and spend the summer months at home with their families, said Thorburn.

Custodian duties include those of minor repairs, equipment maintenance and heavy cleaning chores, according to the manager.



Annie Davis

A housekeeper in Abbot Hall for 13 years, Annie has had to clean up after both men and women. She believes women are neater.

MHA HAS DOUBTS

Leary forum questioned

Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) passed a motion Thursday night requesting ASMSU to provide a speaker on the program with Timothy Leary to present opposing views to those of Leary on LSD.

Leary, a known user and advocate of LSD, is scheduled to appear on campus Thursday afternoon to discuss the drug. He stipulated in his agreement with MSU that he would not participate in a debate on the subject but would only present a lecture based on his knowledge of and experiments with LSD.

Some MHA members agreed that it was beneficial to the student body to present lectures on subjects of a controversial nature, but expressed concern about the possible adverse effect that Leary's statements might have on the student body.

given the prerogative of attending either or both of them. MHA also voted to establish a new movie committee to organize the movie program for residence halls on campus.

A motion was made to be considered later by MHA that they support the constitutional amendment revisions for the ASMSU constitution as prescribed by Jim Graham, president of ASMSU, with one exception. The exception pertains to a section of revision that proposes an increase in mem-

bers-at-large in the ASMSU General Assembly.

MHA members who opposed the proposal felt that if membership of the General Assembly is to be increased, individuals representing some group should be added rather than members-at-large who represent no constituency.

In other action, MHA approved the appointment of Ralph Cooper, president of E. Holmes Hall, as executive assistant to the president of MHA, Roger Williams.

Cooper succeeds Dave Davis who resigned when John Mongeon, former president of MHA, resigned. Davis felt his personal obligations were to Mongeon who appointed him.

MICHIGAN YOUNG ADULT CLUB PRESENTS SAT. NOV. 19 2 SHOWS! 7 pm - 9 pm 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. 2 DANCES! "THE ASSOCIATION" recording artists from Hollywood, singing their current hit "Cherish." Plus Michigan's Top Dance Band "The Nomads" Advance tickets at both Marshall Music Co's and at Don's Record Shop - Frandor Tickets: \$2.50 and \$3.00 NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY 2500 S. Washington Free Parking

Peace Corps week starts with film of Kenya project

Peace Corps week activities will begin today with the presentation of programs by returned volunteers. Peace Corps representatives will also be administering the Modern Language Aptitude tests and visiting classes throughout the week.

The first of three general programs, presenting a 15-minute film of a land resettlement project in Kenya, West Africa, and discussion led by a volunteer who returned from there will be at 4-5 p.m. today in 32 Union. Others will be held 4-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in 31 Union.

Similar presentations will also be given in the residence hall "All Brody Group residents are invited to attend the program at 7:30 Tuesday in Brody Auditorium. A program will be given for campus men at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Windsor House Lounge of Wilson Hall. Complex residents are also invited to the Wonders Kiva at 8 p.m. Thursday. More specific programs are

scheduled for early in the week. A presentation for students interested in the Agricultural phases of the Peace Corps will take place from 3-4 p.m. today in 32 Union. Students interested in health work may attend the program 3-4 p.m. Tuesday in 31 Union. A presentation for those interested in teaching will be given 3-4 p.m. Wednesday in 31 Union.

All programs will be conducted by Peace Corps representatives and will include question and answer sessions.

Students applying for the Peace Corps program may take the Modern Language Aptitude Test in 32 Union at the following times: Wednesday at 9 or 11 a.m.; 3 or 4 p.m.

Thursday and Friday at 9, 10, or 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3, or 4 p.m.

Returned volunteers will be visiting classes in nearly all departments Monday through Friday.

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview. Thursday, Nov. 17:

The Bendix Corp.: electrical engineering, physics, mathematics and statistics (B,M) and all majors of the College of Business (M,D).

The Bendix Corp., Bendix Products Aerospace Division: mechanical and civil engineering (B,M,D).

The Bendix Corp., Bendix Products Automotive Division: mechanical engineering (B).

The Bendix Corp., Eclipse-Pioneer Division: electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D). The Bendix Corp. Lakeshore Division: mechanical engineering (B).

The Bendix Corp., Bendix-Mishawaka Division: electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D) and mathematics and statistics (D).

The Bendix Corp., Research Laboratories Division: electrical and mechanical engineering and physics (B,M,D) and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (M,D).

The Bendix Corp., Bendix Systems Division: electrical and mechanical engineering and physics (B,M,D) and civil engineering, mathematics, physics and astronomy, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (M,D).

General Motors Acceptance Corp.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M), December and March graduates only and all others interested.

The Miehle Co.: mechanical engineering (B).

The National Cash Register Co.: chemistry (B,M,D); chemical engineering (B,M); electrical engineering (B,M,D); mechanical engineering (B,M,D); physics (M,D) and accounting and financial administration and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Pan American Petroleum Corp.: geology (M,D) and summer employment for geology (must have BS or above).

Phillips Petroleum Co.: chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D); mathematics (M,D); industrial management (B,M,D), December and March graduates only; chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M,D);

chemistry (M,D); and physics (D).

Republic Steel Corp.: accounting and financial administration (B).

Uniroyal, U.S. Rubber: industrial design and chemical engineering (B) and mechanical engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics (B,M).

U.S. Rubber Tire Co.: accounting (B); industrial management (B), December and March graduates only; and mechanical and chemical engineering.

Xerox Corp.: psychology, physics, chemistry, electrical, chemical and mechanical engineering, and mathematics (D) and summer employment for graduate students in the above disciplines.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17-18: Monsanto Co.: agricultural economics and all majors of the College of Agriculture (B,M); all majors of the College of Business (M); accounting, transportation and marketing (B,M), December and March graduates only; biochemistry, chemistry, chemical engineering and physics (B,M,D); packaging technology (B,M); mechanical, electrical and civil engineering (B,M); metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D); and mathematics (B,M,D).

Navy Dept.: Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Naval Air Systems Command, Naval Ordnance Systems Command, Naval Training Device Center: civil and sanitary, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

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Deadline set

Students interested in signing up for the Christmas vacation flight to New York must register before Wednesday, said Brad Miller, director of ASMSU's travel bureau division.

To maintain the special rates, 25 students must sign up for the flight which will leave Detroit Metropolitan Airport Dec. 17.

The round-trip fare is \$51 plus \$5.05 tax and administrative costs. A \$25 deposit is required at the time of registration.

Students can sign up in 335 Student Services Building. The return flight will be Jan. 3.



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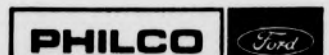
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Teenage killer of seven just wanted the publicity

MESA, Ariz. (AP) -- He was "a kid that nobody knew." Until Saturday.

But people in this close-knit Mormon community know him now: Robert Benjamin Smith, "a loner," "an introvert," "a strange and different boy" who walked into a small beauty college and methodically shot seven women and children, killing five.

The massacre set a number of city to searching its memory for all the information it could scrape together about this 18-year-old to whom few paid much mind - until Saturday.

What tips, what warnings, people asked, had they failed to notice about this quiet youth who burst out laughing as police took him away, who smiled brightly for the cameras and then, in a swift change of mood, thumbed his nose at them.

It was a tough question. Virtually all of Smith's acquaintances, while giving strikingly similar impressions of the youth,

admit they never got to know him very well.

"It's a funny thing," said Carl Heath, Mesa High School basketball coach and Smith's counselor. "If Robert Smith had been a bad boy or a problem youngster I could have told you everything about him. But he wasn't. He was no mixer, but there was never any evidence of hostility on his part toward others."

"He was the type of person who stayed in his own shell," said a classmate. "He was kind of a strange boy. Sometimes he seemed kind of nervous in a way. He never talked much - he mostly listened and observed. I don't think he allowed anybody to get really close to him."

Smith was born in Houston, Mo. His father, Robert L. Smith, had retired as an Air Force major. The boy went through the fifth grade in Houston.

The elder Smith re-enlisted when the boy was about 10 and the family moved several times

after that. Their other child, Lisa, was born five years ago, and two years ago, once again retired from the military, Smith brought his family to Mesa.

They apparently did not become well known in the Mormon city, where most of the 30,000 residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and lead busy lives geared to the activities of the local Mormon temple.

Even neighbors, though they liked the Smiths, didn't know much about them. Two close neighbors said they hadn't even known the Smiths had a son.

Mrs. Louis Burnham said Robert invariably got up and walked out of the room whenever she and her husband visited the Smiths.

"The boy wasn't the least bit sociable," she said. "He would never talk to us and always seemed strange and different."

"No one seems to recall his running about with anyone," said one school acquaintance.

Though a good-looking youth, he wasn't known to date.

He was elected to the Senior Council, a classmate said, "because we knew he was very smart and we thought someone like that should be on it. But he was a loner even though he was a Senior Council representative."

Said another: "He's not the kind to participate."

Saturday, Smith himself told police he had been planning a mass murder ever since his parents gave him a target pistol three months ago. He said he got the idea from recent mass killings in Chicago and Austin, Tex. And why? "I wanted to get known - get myself a name," police quoted him as saying.

A survivor of the mass shooting, Bonita Sue Harris, also quoted Smith. As she lay wounded and playing dead, she later told police, she heard him say no body cared for him.



Orchestra Played On . . .

Led by Eduard Strauss II, the Vienna Strauss Orchestra performed in the Auditorium last Thursday night as part of the Lecture - Concert Series. They played the

Strauss waltzes for which the Strauss family and Vienna are famous.

State News photo by John Castle

VIENNA STRAUSS ORCHESTRA

It was some horse race

By FRED HIMMELEIN
Eduard Strauss II, the Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra, and the music of Johann Strauss left

the starting gate at the MSU Fair Grounds at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday. The results of the race were upsetting; Eduard Strauss won, the Strauss Orchestra barely placed, and the music of Johann Strauss didn't even finish.

From out of the Strauss stables and onto the stage of the MSU livestock arena the orchestra and its leader brought a group of elderly warhorses which by the time of the daily double had cast their vapid ghosts across the auditorium floor. Everyone in the hall knew that Johann Strauss had written much livelier and more imaginative music than that which was heard; the question was what had happened to it.

ance apiece by the two guest riders.

The first up was Walter Kraeuter, a self-styled tenor who produced one emasculated high C and spent the rest of the evening apologizing for it. The second was soprano Dagmar Koller, who had an enchanting stage appearance and spent the rest of the evening capitalizing on it.

The second half of the card opened with an interesting piece of nonsense, Strauss's "Egyptian March." Although Herr Strauss II and the orchestra failed to take advantage of it, the piece is a ghastly and ever-so-funny parody of the last movement of Beethoven's Ninth. This is the

type of music we should have heard; instead more old-timers were brought out of the paddock,

including several solo numbers and one duet by the guest riders. After the daily double had finished their efforts, the program closed with the selection the audience had come to hear, the "Blue Danube," complete with several clinkers.

But the race wasn't over; Herr Strauss II dug into his bag of oats for one more hand-out of importance, the "Radetzky March," climaxed by an un-Strauss-like coda, "The Stars And Stripes Forever."

This rather pointed up the tragedy of the performance; Strauss did write clever and witty scores which Michigan audiences never hear. The Vienna Strauss Orchestra didn't see fit to provide them. Perhaps that's what makes a horse race.

Series depends on Leary

ASMSU's vice-president of academic affairs predicted that the success of the Great Issues series will depend on student reactions to Timothy Leary's Thursday presentation on LSD.

"If no problems arise," said Gary Posner, "it is hoped that other speakers who originally turned us down will reconsider

and come to our campus to speak.

"Definite interest in the program has been expressed by many prominent individuals," said Posner, "but many couldn't accept due to previous engagements, illness and time problems."

Hugh Hefner, Barry Goldwater, Robert Kennedy and Everett Dirksen were unable to accept. The series has been created to inform students on contem-

porary issues and people involved in those issues.

"ASMSU neither condones nor condemns the issues brought to campus," said Posner, "but is merely attempting to present the issues to the student and allow him to make his own evaluation as to what the speaker says."

Due to the limited seating capacity in the Auditorium, students will be admitted on the first-come, first-serve basis.

'Saint Joan' shown by Performing Arts

George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," the second production of the MSU Performing Arts Company, will be presented Nov. 29 - Dec. 4 in Fairchild Theater.

Shaw presents the Maid of Orleans as a peasant girl with a great vision and the determination to do what she knows is right.

Her naive ideas of how a woman can bring on political change and her ignorance of proper political methods lead eventually to her trial and execution. She is too innocent to understand why the men whom she humiliates want to burn her at the stake.

Karen Grossman, Midland junior, plays the title role. Other major roles are played by: John Baily, Northville senior; Bernard Taro, Niagara Falls, N.Y., senior; John Gooch, Green-castle, Ind., graduate student; R. Mack Miller, Grand Forks, N.D., graduate student; Dean Kyburz, Lansing graduate student; Louis Bauer Jr., Bay City sophomore; Marshall Rosenblum, Far Rockaway, N.Y., senior; and Anthony Heald, Massapequa Peak, N.Y., junior.

Tickets cost one season coupon or may be ordered by mail after Monday, from Performing Arts Company, The Fairchild Theater box office will open Nov. 21.

READERS THEATER: 'Night of the Hunter'

A Readers Theater presentation, "The Night of the Hunter" will replace the scheduled performances of the MSU Jazz

Band and the Performing Arts Company regular series this week.

The performances will be in Wonders Kiva, Tuesday; Brody Arena, Wednesday; McDonel Kiva, Thursday; and the Arena Theater, Friday. All performances begin at 7:15 p.m. Tickets cost 50¢ or one Jazz Band coupon and can be purchased at the door.

Sort mail during Christmas

Students looking for work during the Christmas break might find it by helping their uncles - sort and deliver mail.

Post offices across the nation will be hiring 150,000 seasonal assistants to beef up the delivery system for the annual deluge of Christmas mail. Applications for the jobs will be accepted until Dec. 10.

Students interested in a job with the post office should contact the postmaster of the city where the work is desired, giving name, address and dates available for work.

If that post office is hiring more people for the holiday rush, they will be notified almost immediately. A time and place in or near the area of work will be given where he will take a two-to-three hour civil service examination.

The test, known as a seasonal assistant exam, is an objective test of general information. There is no charge for taking the test.

The jobs pay \$2.44 per hour in second class post offices and \$2.26 in third class. Pay scales do not vary with different duties within any given post office.

The number of hours worked per week will depend on the volume of mail handled by each post office. The jobs may extend beyond Christmas Day if a backlog of mail develops.

Female applicants will be given the same attention as male applicants, and jobs will be assigned without regard to sex. However, requests for specific duties will generally not be honored.

In addition to the seasonal jobs, the U.S. Post Office hires 13,000 college students as "postal assistants," for part time jobs the year around. These jobs are for a maximum of 16 hours per week and are given to students certified by the college to be in good standing and in need of work.

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TYPING IN my home. Call 489-3141, ask for Sue. 4-11/15

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing, Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 16 years experience, 332-8384. C

NORMA STROTHER, general typing, Electric typewriter, 3-11/16

BARBI MEL, Professional typist, No job too large or too small. Block off campus, 332-3255. C

TYPING TERM papers and theses, Electric typewriter, Fast service, 332-4597. 4-11/14

LINDA OOSTMEYER - Professional typist, Dissertations, general typing, IBM - references, 882-0096. 4-11/15

TYPIST: ELECTRIC typewriter, changeable keys, Call Pat after 6 p.m., 355-2860. 8-11/22

TYPING AND PROOF reading, Call Bette Bessette, 487-3995. 8-11/22

Wanted

WANTED FOURTH fraulein to sublet Chalet Apartment Winter term, 351-9144. 8-11/22

BABYSITTING WANTED, One pre-school child, Experienced mother, \$12 per week, Spartan Village, 355-2993. 2-11/14

TWO GIRL non-luxury apartment near campus, Winter, spring terms, 372-4771, 353-7356. 3-11/16

NEED NON-student tickets to Notre Dame game Call 337-2047, or campus 355-3400. 2-11/14

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12, & \$14 for RH negative, DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave, Hours 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday, 489-7587. C

FOURTH GIRL for Cedarbrook Apartment, winter only, Rent reduced, 351-7442. 8-11/21

GIRL TO SHARE luxury apartment winter and spring terms, Will sacrifice, 351-4954. 5-11/18

NEED TWO non-student tickets together for Notre Dame game, 355-1076. 3-11/15

AMPLIFIER for Electric Bass Guitar, Phone 332-2649 after 4 p.m. 4-11/15

Administrators attend D.C. meet

President John A. Hannah is one of the 12 top Michigan State administrators attending the 80th national convention of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C. The convention began Sunday and lasts until Wednesday.

Other Michigan State administrators attending are: Howard Neville, provost; Phillip May, vice president for business and finance; James Denison, assistant to the president and director of University relations; and Thomas Cowden, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Michigan State's Washington Alumni Club, led by a 1952 graduate, Doug Clemmer, and aided by Alumni Relation Director John Kinney plans a reception in Washington, D.C., Tuesday evening.

Gary Snyder to read poems

One of America's most radical and controversial poets of the beat generation will give a reading of his poetry at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Kellogg Center, Gary Snyder, the winner of this year's National Institute of Arts and Letters award for poetry, will appear under the auspices of the Dept. of Adult Education and the English Dept.

Snyder is one of the most prominent members of the beat generation and has been termed by critics as one of the four or five best American poets today.

Among his other occupations, Snyder is believed to be a Buddhist monk. Presently he is on a two-year Bollingen Grant to write poetry.

Marine Corps team on campus

The U.S. Marine Corps officer selection team for Michigan will be on campus November 14-18.

Marine Corps officer training programs are designed so that they do not interfere with students' normal courses of study. The programs are open to graduate students as well as all fulltime undergraduates in good standing.

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DEFENSE STUDY PUBLICIZED

U-M only for 'rich and white'

The University of Michigan was described as a school "basically for rich, white students" in a confidential Defense Department report revealed Friday.

much as it could or should-to effect a better "racial balance." Of the school's 29,000 students, only about 450 are Negroes and fewer than 25 Negroes are on the 2,200-member faculty.

The report also asserted that Negroes living on campus are concentrated only in certain dormitories. It said that interviews with students revealed that "Negro females are assigned primarily to Alice Lloyd Hall," and further stated that "Negro males are assigned mostly to the South Quad."

Director of Admissions Clyde Vroman claimed the report "gave the university no credit for what it has done about racial relations." He cited a 1963 special recruitment program among Negroes and, as a result, 70 Negroes were enrolled under a special program in 1964.

The law, engineering and business administration programs were apparently singled out for emphasis on Negro faculty recruitment in the report because they have no Negro teachers.

TO OUTNUMBER WORKERS

Student growth estimated

In 20 years, America's student population may be larger than the working force, Wilbur J. Cohen, told Michigan educators in Lansing Thursday.

At the college level, Cohen called for more federal funds to help smaller colleges and assist in the development of better libraries.

A former University of Michigan professor, Cohen believes in equal opportunity to receive a good education. "The universities today must face the problems of the city as they once met the problems of the farm," Cohen said.

Soviet writer Valery Tarsis scheduled to speak tonight

A Russian writer who was placed in a "mental institution" for his anti-government publication will speak at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert series.

By the time he wrote his book, he had completely broken with the Party. It was published in England in 1962. Tarsis was committed to a Soviet "mental hospital" after publication of the book.

Leader says MSU spurs innovation

MSU exemplifies the growing areas of innovation in large universities, a federal education official said here Thursday.

Paul L. Miller, former MSU provost and now assistant secretary for education in the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, said that higher education will become more daring and "exhibit more zest" due to the growing interest in innovation.

He urged administrators to find more time for their respective schools, and private foundations and government agencies to assist universities without great demands on time, talent and energy of the schools.

Student records

system forces the student to "make his own peace" with employers and investigators. The academic freedom report has not yet challenged the validity of the ambiguous "need to know" guideline.

Following seven months of embarrassment by protesting authors from all over the world, the USSR gave up and released him.

Intramural News

- MEN'S IM Touch Football Time Field 1 6:00 Elevator 1 - Nursery 1 6:45 Pantywaist Panthers - Thunderchickens 7:30 Raiders - Bodds 8:15 Impossibles - Rejects 9:00 Meatloafers - Plow Jockeys 9:45 Assassins - Winner Amf's-Seven

- Time Field 3 6:00 McLaine - McTavish 6:45 McBeth - Winner McDuff - McNab 7:30 Horrendous - Winner Holocaust - Howavel 8:15 Holyland - Winner Hornet - House 9:00 Arpent - Winner Arhouse - Arist Time Field 4 6:00 Ares - Loser Arhouse - Arist 6:45 Worthington - Winner Woodsworth - Wolfram 7:30 Wolverine - Loser Wordsworth - Wolfram 8:15 Windsor - Winner Wiq-Winshire 9:00 Fencilir - Winner Feral-Felch

It's what's happening

MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Museum Auditorium for a workshop in guitar and banjo. Beginners are invited to attend. Acrobatics Club invites all students interested in joining the club to attend meetings from 7-9 tonight and Wednesday on the third floor of Jenison Fieldhouse. East Campus College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in the classroom area of Akers Hall. A critique of "A Man's A Man" will be given for all interested persons at 4:30 p.m. today in 108 Kresge Art Center. Richard Hall, visiting professor of philosophy, will speak at 8 tonight in 209 Horticulture Building. Hall's lecture will be on "Sense Perception viewed as referential or assertive -- the implications of this view for certain problems in the philosophy of science." The public is invited.

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College Bowl Challenge

The women of Williams Hall challenged the men of Frederick House at the U of M to a mock College Bowl match. In the contest, held last Saturday, the women of Williams beat the team from U of M 106-30. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Spartans win Big Ten again

back down field for a score, throwing a 24-yard TD pass to end Al Gage. Thirty yards in the drive came on personal foul penalties against MSU, including one that caused defensive guard Jeff Richardson to be ejected from the game. MSU didn't waste any time getting the points back. Tony Conti recovered a Hoosier fumble after Kenney had punted to the Indiana 33. Pass interference by Gary Nichols stopped a Raye to Washington TD pass, but gave the Spartans the ball on the 8. Cavender burst over on the next play to make the score 27-7. Kenney added his field goal before the half, after a 64-yard pass from Raye to Washington.

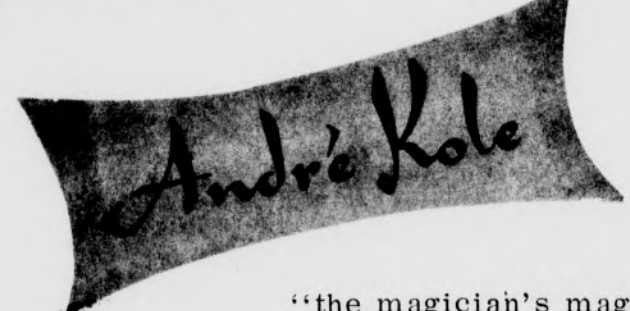
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