



It's Snow

Gales which lashed the Great Lakes didn't quite make the scene in Beal Botanical Gardens, but predicted light snows and low temperatures discouraged many of the less firmly-addicted class goers. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

GALES LASH LAKES

Sudden storm strands cars, grounds ferry

Heavy snow and gales lashed the Great Lakes Monday and churned up giant waves in Lake Michigan and Lake Superior.

The sudden storm, which brought rain, sleet and heavy snow to a large area in Michigan left hundreds of motorists stranded. A car ferry ran aground on a Lake Michigan beach.

Occasional light snow, cold and windy weather is expected in the Lansing area today, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau, with the high temperature about 30.

High winds and poor visibility from blizzard conditions caused the Wisconsin - to - Michigan ferry -- "the City of Midland" -- to miss the channel entrance at Ludington, Mich. None of the 128 passengers was injured.

Officials decided to wait for winds to subside before pulling the ferry off the sand bar with tugs. It ferries railroad cars and motorists and their automobiles.

Michigan state police reported up to 300 automobiles were stalled on highways near Marquette in the Upper Peninsula. Marquette measures 11 inches of snow in 24 hours.

Snow flurries fell as far south as northern Georgia.

More than a foot of snow blocked roads in parts of upper Michigan and the powerful winds piled snow into deep drifts along the eastern and southern shores of the Great Lakes.

Five inches of snow caused hazardous driving conditions in parts of western

lower Michigan, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., reported five inches of snow and near-blizzard conditions Monday morning, Pellston, Mich., also measured five inches.

Heavy snow warnings were up for parts of Michigan with an additional three to five inches more expected during the night. Several inches of snow also were forecast for the highlands of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and western Virginia.

In the Appalachian Mountains, Elkins, W. Va., and Bradford, Pa., each measured one inch of snow in the afternoon.

U.S., S. Viet continue consultations on truce

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -- The Texas White House said today that consultations with the government of South Viet Nam on a Christmas and New Year's truce have not been completed. George Christian, a presidential assistant, made the statement when asked about reports that a truce agreement had been reached.

Government officials said the principal leaders of the Saigon government have been in the field visiting their troops and have just returned to the capital.

'STRONGEST SINCE BIRTH'

Doctors express hopes that fifth quint may live

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- The fourth of the Aranson quintuplets died Monday and doctors expressed hope the remaining one would live.

"She is kicking and crying and we are hopeful," said Dr. Lee Bass, chief of pediatric service at Magee-Womens Hospital.

"The infant, Roni Sue, first-born of the five girls and the largest at a pound and 12 ounces, has been the strongest since birth early Saturday.

Doctors said the baby was free of the respiratory problem that killed her sisters within the first 32 hours. Marci Jill, last

born of the quintuplets delivered 2-1/2 months prematurely to Mrs. Michael Aranson, died at 9:55 a.m.

The others - Susan, the third-born; Amy Beth, the second-born; and fourth-born, Kimberly Ann - died Sunday.

Doctors said their lungs were not mature enough to support life. Hyaline membrane disease, a common killer of premature infants, was blamed.

The disease prevents delivery of oxygen to the blood by causing a glassy film to form over the interlining of the lungs.

(please turn to the back page)

Crash victim's condition still critical

Daniel T. Bzovi, president of Excalibur, remained in critical condition late Monday evening in the intensive care unit at Sparrow Hospital.

Bzovi, Trenton senior, was one of two students injured early Saturday morning when his car veered 800 feet off W. Grand River Ave. in Williamston, 10 miles

east of East Lansing. Williamston police and Sparrow Hospital officials would not disclose the student's injuries Monday.

Also injured in the accident was Paul M. Bentley, Park Ridge, Ill., junior. A hospital spokesman said that Bentley was in fair condition.



HATCHER SETS UP COMMITTEES

U-M acts to pacify students

A three-pronged announcement by the University of Michigan administration Monday may have satisfied Student Government Council (SGC) demands for student participation in policy making.

Broken relations between SGC and the administration may be repaired if SGC decides the administration's action is sufficiently definite, said Cynthia Sampson, SGC vice president.

Whether SGC's policy will be accepted by the 4,000 students who voted Nov. 21 to stage a rally and sit-in at noon today is uncertain, she added.

"SGC cannot decide for those students planning the sit-in whether the action is sufficient. Our decision will

be a suggestion to them," Miss Sampson said.

U-M President Harlan H. Hatcher established the following three committees as a result of Monday's closed Faculty Senate meeting:

--A President's Commission to make recommendations to the President and Board of Regents for a revised student government council plan. This commission will review the total area of student participation in making university policies and will be equally represented by students and administration.

--A review committee to consider the recent sit-in ban that initially sparked student protests. Meanwhile the sit-in ban will be suspended

pending "full understanding and re-examination."

--A committee to investigate compilation of class rankings to be released to the Selective Service System at the request of the students. Hatcher's statement said the group will "review this problem and make recommendations as to what policy the University should follow in subsequent academic periods."

Hatcher named three students, three deans and three professors to compose the third review committee which will be headed by an administration representative.

A walk-out left SGC paralyzed Nov. 22 when the council attempted to vote on a resolution similar to one passed

by the Faculty Assembly. Members feeling this was a premature compromise left the meeting, halting the vote.

The Faculty Assembly's resolution stated that the administration should rescind the sit-in ban, and established a committee to discuss possible changes in regard to class ranking, that students should halt pressure to make the class rank referendum binding and that a committee on student rights in policy making be formed.

A pledge not to submit grades if a student requested such action was signed by 40 professors in support of the student demands.

Letter confirms ATL firings

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

They're fired. It's official.

W. Gary Groat, Ken Lawless and Robert S. Fogarty received Monday the written notice which University College by-laws require be given to terminated employees before Dec. 15 of their last year of employment.

The identical letters read:

"The purpose of this letter is to inform you that the Board of Trustees at its meeting of Nov. 23 did not renew your contract as instructor at Michigan State University.

"The decision I made not to recommend your reappointment was made in consideration of the judgment of the Advisory Committee of the Department of American Thought and Language and the department chairman that the position you occupy could be filled by a better qualified person.

"Therefore, your last day of employ-

ment at Michigan State University will be Aug. 31, 1967.

Sincerely yours,
"signed" Edward A. Carlin
"Dean"

The three men received the news calmly. Groat, his stiff upper lip concealed by the 38-day-old beard he began growing when he first heard of his impending dismissal, conceded apparent defeat with a quip:

"I'm shaving it off."

The informal post mortems began Monday afternoon as colleagues and friends

dropped by the three men's offices to say a few words.

The formal post mortems begin tonight. The United Students, who organized a rally and an eight-day eight-night vigil to bring attention to the three dismissals, meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Union to figure out what to do now.

The entire faculty of the ATL Dept. also meets tonight to discuss the furor. Questions, written statements, motions and discussion will be considered, announced the ATL advisory committee, which suggested that the meeting be held

ATL Dept. chairman T. Ben Strandness and members of the six-man advisory committee will answer their colleagues' questions, Ben Engel, professor of ATL, will preside during the discussion.

Then the advisory committee, meeting as the faculty's ways and means committee, will analyze the results of tonight's meeting.

They will report back their proposals, possibly to include reforms in hiring and firing procedures, to the entire ATL faculty at another meeting before the end of the term.

Combat aura pervades rights march in Grenada

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Sumi, graduate student in anthropology, spent two months last summer in Atlanta, Ga., as a Head Start teacher. She also took part in a demonstration in Grenada, Miss. In this, the first of two parts, she describes her experiences.

The call went out Tuesday afternoon in Jackson, Miss.: anyone willing to drive up to Grenada for the evening's demonstration should be ready to leave in an hour. The night before, an army of Mississippi highway patrolmen and Grenada County sheriff's deputies had waded into a crowd of demonstrators using tear gas, shotguns, and lead-loaded billy clubs. The "offense" of the demonstrators was "failure to clear a street," and "failure to disperse." Apparently, demonstrators were clearing the street and dispersing when attacked. Only in Mississippi and the Deep South states can American citizens obey a law officer and then get clubbed, hand-cuffed, and arrested for assaulting him.

Late that afternoon we sped up the highway toward what turned out to be a battlefield. In Grenada I saw a combat being fought, if necessary, to the death. Civil rights and white segregationism were at war, and it was no less than a

war situation as we pulled up in front of the Negro cafe called The Chat 'n Chew. Already, highway patrolmen in full battle dress stood along the streets as crowds of whites began to cluster around the corner from the cafe waiting for passing demonstrators.

We joined the crowd of demonstrators, mostly Grenada Negroes braving the loss of jobs in retaliation for their participation. This night, the street was kept scrupulously clear, and Hosea Williams, one of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's top organizers, stood on top of a car to shout Negro grievances.

Negroes 'register'

2,000 Grenada Negroes registered during the Meredith Mississippi march were "accidentally" not told they had to register with county as well as with federal registrars in order to vote in the all-important city and county elections. Grenada Negroes could walk on the sidewalks in the downtown section if they showed "proper respect" but could not enter any of the stores. Grenada Negro children still attended rigidly segregated schools, Hosea fired these statements Southern preacher style, then led us in singing a determined "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me 'Round."

The call went out, "Line up!" and over 300 strong, we lined up along the

street. I noted the care with which we followed newly passed Grenada City Council rules for "marches"--double-column file, twenty to a group with a marshal as leader. Perhaps these rules did make it easier to keep the streets open, but I felt that it also made us easier to be picked off one by one. I marched hand-in-hand with a fourteen year old girl named Rose who gently but firmly announced that she would integrate Grenada's all-white Rundle High School in a few weeks. Why? Because she believed it was the only place where she could get a good education. I don't know what happened to her during the violence and the beatings of school children in September outside Rundle High, but already during August, she had been tear gassed and had watched her best friend clubbed down in an alley by six policemen.

Rockets' red glare

We stood anxiously waiting to move when a scuffle broke out at the head of the line. Cherry bombs exploded with bright flashes, and a newsman was struck down by a group of white toughs who quickly backed off when a group of young Negroes came up to assist him.

At last, through the glare of TV lights and exploding cherry bombs, we began the

(please turn to the back page)



Unwanted Addition

Fritz, a 600 pound elk, is shown caught in a chain link fence. He was dislodged after his owner tranquilized him with an anesthetic dart.

UPI Telephotos

WE'RE NO. 2

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Notre Dame, recording a 51-0 rout of Southern California last Saturday that undoubtedly impressed the Coaches Press International panel of coaches, drew 329 points--five more than Michigan State--to win its first national title in the UPI ratings race.

Notre Dame, whose 10-10 tie with the Spartans Nov. 19 cost it the No. 1 ranking and sent Michigan State to the top three points ahead, collected 20 first-place votes to Michigan State's 10.

The Spartans, however, received strong support in second-place ballots, outvoting the Irish 24 to 10. The Spartans drew one third-place ballot, while Notre Dame received four thirds and one fourth.

The Irish victory margin was narrower than the UPI's tightest previous race when Maryland shaded Notre Dame 326 to 320 in 1953.

The Irish, who have finished among the top 10 on seven occasions since the rating system was instituted in 1950, moved steadily through the rankings after opening the season in No. 12 and finally

ousted Michigan State from the top spot midway through the campaign.

The Spartans, who fell into second place after beating Ohio State 11-10 in the rain while Notre Dame drubbed North Carolina 32-0 on the same day, swept by nine opponents to set up the "game of the century" against the Irish Nov. 19.

Results of the Associated Press football poll had not yet been released at press time.

UPI poll

TEAM	POINTS
1. Notre Dame (20) (9-0-1)	329
2. MICHIGAN STATE (10) (9-0-1)	324
X-3. Alabama (4) (9-0)	280
4. Georgia (9-1)	199
5. UCLA (1) (9-1)	187
6. Purdue (8-2)	133
7. Nebraska (9-1)	126
8. Georgia Tech (9-1)	112
9. Southern Methodist (8-2)	49
10. Miami (Fla.) (7-2-1)	38

X-One game remaining.



STATE NEWS

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POINT OF VIEW

Exposing fables on tenure procedure

EDITORS NOTE: This is the fourth of a five part point of view series by Bob Baldori on the dismissals in the ATL department.

By BOB BALDORI

My previous three articles on the ATL controversy could easily have been titled "The Establishment Side of The Story." They were written, not to end all debate but to show why there might be a credible case for the "rightness" of the decision.

These points will no doubt be argued for a long time, but not by me. There are more important issues here, and if they can be properly dealt with, this type of misunderstanding might be avoided in the future.

These issues, which I will discuss today and tomorrow in the context of this specific case, are tenure procedure and student power (voice, influence, rights?).

First, procedure.

A most important and tricky point concerning the recent ATL firings is the contention that the ATL advisory committee and chairman T. Ben Strandness should state the reasons for dismissal.

But even as the AAUP Nov. 7 statement pointed out, "the department reached its decision...in strict conformity with all the rules and regulations of the AAUP and Michigan State University."

The ATL department, in fact, goes beyond university requirements, not to mention the AAUP, by having an elected faculty committee.

The rules of the game, presumably understood by the principals, are that until tenure is achieved, no reasons need be given for not reappointing, how confused with criminal justice, the instructors involved are obviously not criminals and have not, to my knowledge, been sentenced to the electric chair.

A better analogy would, I think, be a law stating that every time a girl refuses a date with a boy, she must list specific reasons and be subject to an appeal. Unreasonable? It certainly assumes rights

on the part of the boy that aren't generally thought to exist.

Still, the reaction of students is that their sense of fairness has been violated by this procedure. Not a totally unwarranted reaction, but one which shows lack of familiarity with professional procedures in general.

What is the policy of every other department at MSU? People who feel this specific action is unfair will be truly shocked if they ever have to enter the business world.

One point should be made defending this type of professionalism. Let us suppose a hypothetical case where a department chairman had specific evidence to the effect:

--J, Assistant, on 7-10-64 misled us about his academic intentions and the department appointed him.

--On 9-14-65 he misled us again, and we, in good faith, gave him a raise.

--From 12-1-65 to the present, J. Assistant has refused to speak to the chairman or acknowledge him in any way, about any subject, and has ignored all attempts at communication in writing.

--Attempts to discuss poor performance on 2-5-66, 4-9-66 and 8-13-66 were met with hostility, contempt, arrogance and a complete lack of cooperation.

--Doubt has been raised with the faculty as to J. Assistant's professional competence and intentions.

This is a hypothetical case, but I am trying to make obvious by an exaggeration how and why this type of public listing, no matter what the actual specifics, is considered by professionals to be demeaning to the profession, the institution and the people involved. It could easily degenerate to real mud-slinging.

The final argument then becomes a moral issue. Legally, the profession has ruled that no warning or reasons need be given, formal or otherwise, to untenured instructors not to be reappointed.

This longstanding rule cannot handily be ascribed to moral callousness or humane indifference.

What it can be more reasonably assumed to reflect is a tough personnel problem in academia, one to which students, instructors, AAUP and the faculty at large might well direct fresh attention.

Morally, many persons (myself included), think that the instructors concerned should have been forewarned, notified that their record was somehow in question and that consequently their reappointment was in possible doubt.

Their claim is that the decision not to reappoint was made without such forewarning and without adequate effort to communicate reasons.

My personal opinion, one which Ben Strandness and his faculty committee have no "legal" obligation to support or deny in writing, is that this lack of communication was not the case.

Tomorrow: What should be done.

EDITORIAL

Thumbs down

One more section of East Lansing is off limits to hitch hikers.

Last week a ninety-day ban on hitch-hiking went into effect for the south side of Grand River between University Drive and Michigan Avenue.

This means that those living in that area will have a much harder time in getting to classes.

This restriction would be acceptable if there were a valid reason for it. But, the prime motivation for adopting the measure, even on a temporary basis, was that a member of the Central School PTA thought that hitch-hiking was creating a traffic problem and setting a bad example for the elementary school children.

These are not valid reasons for inconveniencing the

students who rely on the thumb to get to class.

There is no reason to believe that hitch-hiking in the affected area creates either a traffic or a safety problem. The East Lansing Police Chief didn't even know about the proposal until it was mentioned at the traffic commission meeting.

The claim that hitching creates a bad example for the local children is beside the point.

Unless they are kept isolated from the rest of the world they will see hitch hikers anyway. Moreover, there is no evidence of a correlation between MSU students hitch-hiking along Grand River, an ancient tradition, and hitching by the children of East Lansing.

The measure is only temporary; when it comes up for review it should be repealed.

--The Editors



THE READERS' MINDS

Lawless case hurts American studies

To the Editor:

I have another feeble fable on the ATL issue for Mr. Baldori, one which I suspect from reading his views in last Wednesday's State News he has not been informed of. I think he should have the information, as should any other interested parties, including especially those American Studies majors who will be taking AMS 411 during winter term.

For the past year I have been executive secretary of the American Studies Committee which administers the American Studies Interdisciplinary program in the College of Arts and Letters. One of my functions in this capacity has been to recruit faculty to teach the six American Studies courses offered each year. The main source for faculty has been the ATL Dept., and for this reason, among others, professor T. B. Strandness serves as a member of the committee.

The recruiting procedure has been to send out a blanket request for course proposals to the faculty of the university at large, then to go over the submitted proposals in committee to determine which are suitable and for which course level (i.e., the 300 level, intended for non-majors, or the 400 level, required for junior and senior American Studies majors).

The committee met late last winter term to choose the faculty for the 1966-67

school year. I chaired that meeting. We went over each proposal carefully and managed to choose six faculty members without a single dissenting vote. Among the six was Robert S. Fogarty, whose proposal we felt was well suited for the 400 level series. There was some discussion, introduced by myself, of the fact that Mr. Fogarty did not as yet have his Ph.D.; but since his dissertation was completed and in the hands of his major professor, so that the degree seemed imminent, and since Prof. Strandness was willing, nay, eager to vouch for his qualification ("A good man! A good man!"), the committee voted unanimously to let him teach our advanced majors along with Dr. Don Hausdorff of ATL and prof. Gilman Ostrander of History.

During spring term, Dr. Strandness was asked in his capacity as ATL Dept. chairman to release five of his faculty members to teach American Studies courses this year. The same five which included Mr. Fogarty. Dr. Strandness granted the releases without once calling up doubts concerning the qualifications of any of the five.

The courses were set up, and are proceeding, and Mr. Fogarty will teach AMS 411 to a class of American Studies majors next term. There has been no suggestion from any member of the American Studies Committee (we met Wednesday, Nov. 17 and all members were

present, including Prof. Strandness) that Mr. Fogarty or any other of our faculty members in unqualified for any reason to teach his assigned course. No one asked Dr. Strandness his opinion, perhaps someone should have; but clearly, if he felt that Mr. Fogarty is unqualified -- and if he is unqualified to teach ATL, his qualifications to teach advanced American Studies must be doubted--he should have volunteered the information and an explanation. Or so, at least it seems to me.

I do not pretend to speak for the committee here. Having put in my stint as executive secretary, as of Nov. 16 I stepped down to simple membership. Nor am I concerned with the situation in ATL except as it touches upon the American Studies program, as it clearly does in the case of Mr. Fogarty. I don't know Lawless and have no firm opinions concerning him. I do know Groat and I could care less about his case--as I could care less about Prof. Strandness.

But that is hardly the point. I do care about the American Studies program. It is a fledgling, struggling to gain academic altitude, and I am angered by anything which pulls out even one of its tail feathers. I think the Fogarty case threatens to pull out more than one, both by giving us a discredited lame duck faculty member for our advanced course, and in being symptomatic of the sort of irrational behavior which can keep the program on the ground.

Joseph J. Waldmeir
Associate Professor, English

Dissent-Art Tung

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned over the Student Board's actions with regard to the ATL Dept. dismissals. Although I generally agree with the intent of the resolution in that it represents a genuine interest on the part of a substantial number of students, I take exception to item two under the demands. This item calls for immediate appeal and review by the three instructors. Is this the proper area for students to become involved directly? I oppose the Board's action on the following grounds:

1. The Student Board acted in isolation and without sufficient information. What "facts" we did possess were based on

emotion, hearsay, or "privileged source." There was no attempt to get accurate and unbiased information except for the letter from Dr. Strandness. What action we finally took resulted from one evening's consideration and popular student pressure as measured by the State News or informed observers.

2. By demanding reasons (item one) and reconsideration (item two) at the same time we didn't allow the ATL Dept. even time to reply. The board seems to have its mind made up. We are saying that any answer they could give is unacceptable and besides they won't give any answer. The board is "witch hunting."

3. What we should have done instead was: call for explanations to be given, not to the students, but to the three instructors in written form; support the AAUP and ASA in their proposals for settlement.

4. Students have every right to question the rules, policies and procedures of the University. There should be no sacred cows. However, we should not confuse "responsible action" with responsibility. We should not confuse "partner" with colleague. It is my opinion that students do not possess the judgment or information necessary to decide individual cases. The faculty recognizes this among themselves and formed the democratically elected ATL advisory committee. We should demand that "teaching" be given greater consideration in hiring, firing and tenure.

In summary, I want to reaffirm my support of responsible and meaningful involvement in the areas of academic advising and evaluation, in classroom instruction and content. Permit me to use an analogy keeping in mind the basic inadequacies of all analogies. A patient in a hospital can choose which doctor to see, which room to be in, and even, to a great extent, the kind of treatment and care. This same patient cannot tell the hospital which doctors to keep on the staff and which ones to fire.

Even the United Students knew the limits of their responsibility and concern when they pledged their faith in a settlement through AAUP mediation. We, the Student Board, should have done the same.

Art Tung
Junior Member-at-Large
ASMSU Student Board



Take care with care

The possible prevalence of "care" as a suffix, what with the stimulating precedent of medicare, may become a thing to be reckoned with. We are moved to say so by the coinage of a word by some inventive minds at the National Endowment for the Arts who refer to their grants to performing artists as thespicare.

Shipping subsidies could easily -- perhaps too easily -- become maricare, housing subsidies rescicare, educational grants studicare, federal highway aid roadicare, and so on endlessly forth. In the event of grants to one Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe, the temptation might be virtually irresistible in some quarters to refer to it as care-care boogie with a hot-cha-cha.

A final word to those who care enough: There is, we believe, yet time.

--St. Louis Post-Dispatch

TED MILBY

Correct faults in draft

This spring Congress will decide whether or not the Selective Service System is to continue as it is, or if it is to be changed.

The current system fares rather well in peacetime, but in times of war with large numbers of men being drafted, it is heavily criticized.

Some of this criticism is aimed at any system of conscription. While critics who take this view have much to say, I will deal with criticisms of the present system and suggestions for improving it.

The three major objections to the present system are that it is haphazard, that it discriminates in favor of upper-class whites and that it makes planning impossible for potential draftees, since they can never be sure that they won't be drafted.

These charges most certainly have merit. The myriad of exemptions and the proliferation of draft boards make even-handed administration of the draft virtually impossible. The exemptions for college students provide a built-in class bias, for the percentage attending college from the middle and other classes is much higher than the percentage attending from the lower classes. That the present system leads to uncertainty cannot be doubted on a campus where many men are unsure of whether or not they will be able to finish school.

Many of the faults of the present system could be removed by adopting changes much like those proposed by the Pentagon last summer.

The basic change would be to start taking younger men and then move up to older men as needed.

When men first become eligible for the draft they would be placed in a pool of first priority; the quota would be filled from this pool if possible and in the event that this were not possible, those who were in the pool the previous year would be drafted and so on until the quota was filled.

The ones to be selected from the pool could be chosen by various means, a lottery, national or local, would probably be the best means. This would give greater uniformity to the draft, for it would leave the local board with the main function of determining who would be in the pool of first priority, not with the actual decision of who would be drafted.

The men in the pool would consist primarily of two groups, nineteen-year-olds who had not been deferred for college or other reasons and college graduates and others whose deferrals had ended.

This would have several advantages. First, it would remove the class bias while still permitting college education for those who could get it. Everyone would be placed in the first priority pool at one time or another regardless of whether or not he went to college. The only difference would be that those who went to college would be older when they were placed in it.

Furthermore, it would create a more uniform standard of conscription since the discretion left to the local board would be reduced.

Perhaps the most attractive facet of this system is the certainty it offers.

As a matter of practice, if a man weren't drafted during his first year in the top priority pool, his chances of being drafted would be practically nil and he could thus make some plans for the rest of his life.

Furthermore, there should be no reasons to draft people who are doing satisfactory work in college which would allow those capable of doing so to finish their education, before going into the service.

One other theme among the current suggestions deserves comment: it is the notion that the draft should be supplemented by some sort of non-military service, such as the Peace Corps.

There are, however, inherent dangers in such schemes which escape their idealistic proponents.

First is the fact that the voluntary services themselves would suffer. Organizations such as the Peace Corps depend on the idealism of the volunteers to be successful; if the recruits were those who joined in order to get out of the draft, they would get many self-seekers who would do poor jobs and create incidents which would give the service a bad name.

Furthermore, such a system would increase the class bias in the draft. The people who would get the deferrals for non-military service would be the upper middle class, college educated groups. Lower class, uneducated men would find no place in the voluntary groups.

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Tax bill detrimental to college students

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- College students and their parents have been cautioned not to become unwitting supporters of a proposal that would lead to higher tuition fees across the country. The warning came from a joint meeting of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Assn. of State Colleges and Universities.

In reaffirming their opposition to proposed federal income tax credit for educational expenses, the associations urged the 90th Congress and citizens not be deceived by the seeming attractiveness of the proposal.

The only way colleges could benefit from tax credits would be by hiking tuition, the associations noted, and this in turn would increase -- not reduce --

the burden of college costs that many families now bear. Legislation to authorize the tax credits has been introduced at every session of Congress over the past several years, but has yet to win majority support. In its most frequently cited form, the proposal would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$325 from their annual tax.

Proponents of the measure have sought to emphasize the financial relief it appears to imply for parents of college students. But the 300 publicly-supported institutions represented at last week's meeting remained convinced that "tax credits would offer and most help those who need it the least -- while giving the least help, or none at all, to those who need it the most."

The associations noted, for

example, that relatively high-income families paying tuition of \$1,500 or more a year could deduct as much as \$325 from their tax bills, while low-income families paying little or no federal taxes would receive no benefits at all under the plan.

These poorer families would be all-the-more hard-pressed to meet consequently higher college expenses, the associations declared.

At the same time, they continued, the tax-credit idea has been advanced by some of its advocates as a simple method of bringing federal aid to the colleges without government stipulations on how the money should be spent.

Pointing out that the tax-credit approach would cost the U.S. Treasury at least \$1 billion in lost revenue during the first year alone, the associations warn that its adoption would likely preclude other forms of sorely-needed government aid to colleges for the foreseeable future. Knowing this, college trustees would be unable to avoid imposing higher tuition fees as a primary source of additional funds.

And higher tuition would, at the least, off-set the "advantages" many families might realize from tax credits, they said.

World News at a Glance

Communist party chief raps Red China

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -- Communist party chief Janos Kadar assailed Red China's leaders Monday for their "disruptive policy" and pledged support for a world Communist conference on the Chinese issue.

In a speech at the opening of the Hungarian party congress, Kadar said China's policy "in practice supports the imperialists." He presumably was referring to Soviet charges that Red China holds up shipments of East European military and other aid for North Viet Nam.

U.S. creates embassies in Red countries

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -- In line with his announced objective of building bridges of friendship with Eastern Europe, President Johnson announced today that the U.S. legations in Hungary and Bulgaria are being elevated to the level of embassies.

Hungary and Bulgaria, in turn, are placing their legations in Washington at the embassy level.

Budapest and Sofia are the only two capitals in which the United States has maintained legations rather than embassies. The action announced today increases the number of U.S. embassies to 117.

Britain dissatisfied with Ian Smith

LONDON (AP) -- Prime Minister Harold Wilson and key colleagues agreed Monday that minor concessions offered by Rhodesia's white rulers fail to meet Britain's terms for settling the year-old rebellion.

But Wilson and his men deferred until Tuesday a decision on whether to take the dispute immediately to the United Nations or to have yet another try for agreement with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

DESPITE ILL-WILL

Indonesia urges seating Peking

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -- Despite its strained relations with Red China, Indonesia today urged the seating of the Peking government in the United Nations to strengthen its ability to cope with world problems.

Indonesian delegate Roslan Abdulgani told the U.N. General Assembly the Peking government "derives its power from the consent of the governed" and therefore "should be represented here."

This was Indonesia's first pronouncement on the China problem since its return to the world organization last September after an absence of 18 months.

Abdulgani took note of the Peking-Jakarta relations, which soured in 1965 after the Indonesian government put down an attempted Communist coup. Indonesia still maintains diplomatic relations with Peking, but has only a charge d'affaires in the Chinese Communist capital.

"It is to be regretted," Abdulgani said, "that since the events of October last year, a remarkable change has taken place in the attitude of the Peking government toward Indonesia. We cannot remain passive against hostile and unfounded allegations. The moreso, since what vitally is at stake is the very survival of our state ideology."

30,000 to register Dec. 12-17

Over 30,000 students will register early for winter term during finals week, Dec. 12-17. The 30,186 who enrolled represent over 84 per cent of those who were eligible to enroll early, according to figures released by the Registrar's office.

Ninety-two per cent of undergraduates and 53 per cent of graduates participated.

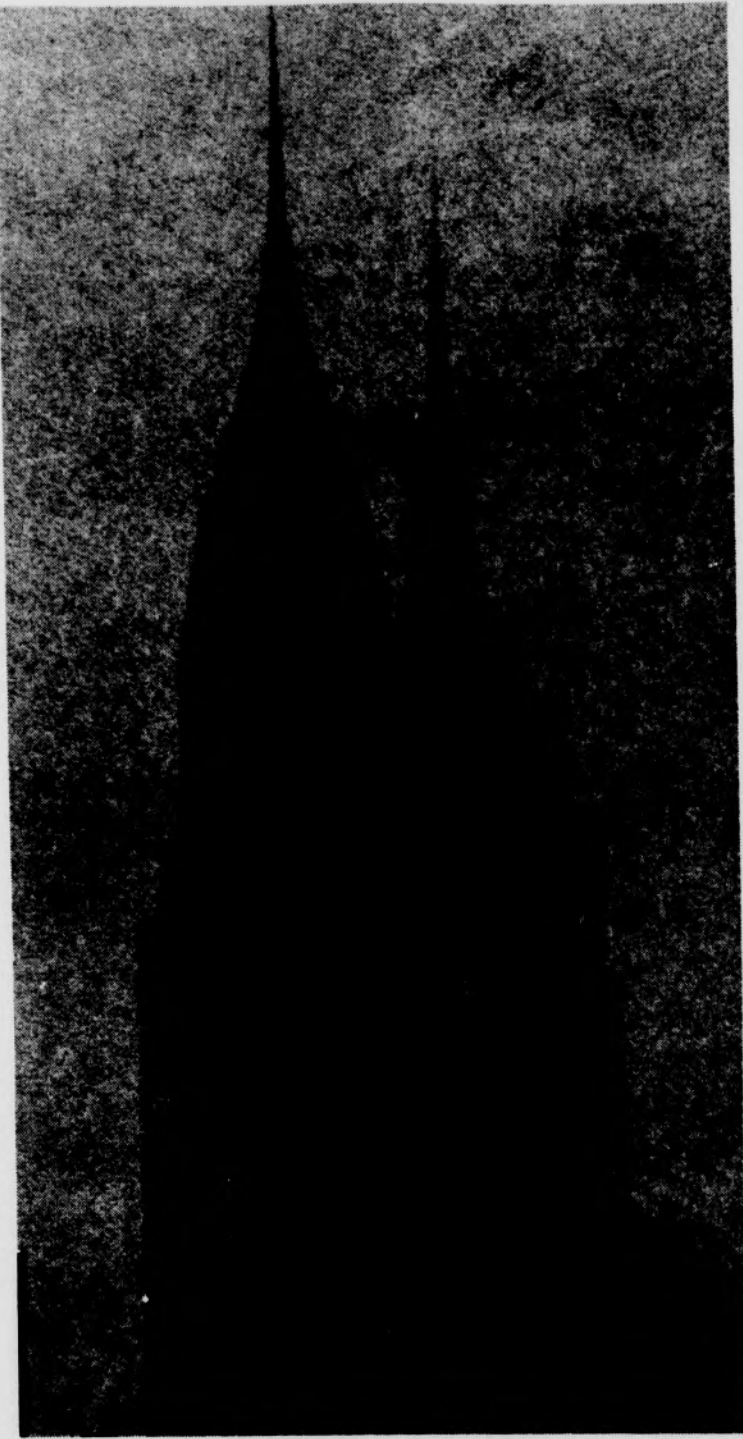
Temporary class lists have already been distributed to the various academic departments to adjust course offerings with the number of students signed up, the office announced.

If the class can neither be expanded or divided, the department has the option of reducing the class size by eliminating those students with the lowest class priorities.

During finals week, Dec. 12-17, students may pick up these cards from their department and complete registration--including the paying of fees and board and room.

Students not taking advantage of early registration will have to return to campus on January 3-4 according to the schedule sent out with the fall term grade reports.

Students already registered will not have to be back until the first day of classes Thursday, Jan. 5.



Ghostly Image

What appears to be the Chrysler Building's shadow is actually the Empire State Building seen through last week's killer smog and a telephoto lens. UPI Telephoto

Sam Sheppard subpoenaed to appear at Ohio grand jury

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -- Samuel H. Sheppard, acquitted Nov. 16 of a second-degree murder charge in the slaying of his first wife, Marilyn, was subpoenaed Monday to appear Friday before the Cuyahoga County grand jury.

County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan, who led the state's case against Sheppard in the former osteopath's retrial, said, "That is the fact. I will not comment."

Sheppard was served with the subpoena while autographing his book, "Endure and Conquer, My Story," at a downtown Cleveland store.

Sheppard, 42, served nine years in prison for the bludgeon death 12 years ago of his wife before he was released and ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court to be retried or freed.

Last Friday, Sheppard's chief defense counsel in the retrial, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, said he has asked Bay Village Police Chief Fred Drenkhan to reopen the investigation into Marilyn's death in that Cleveland suburb.



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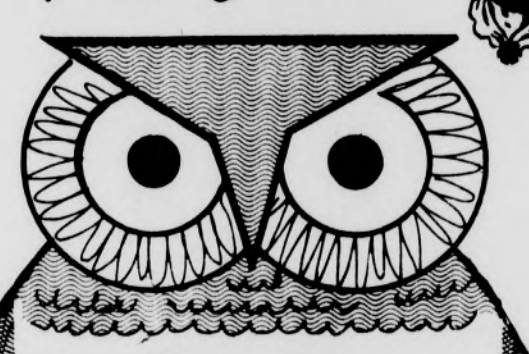
A great name offers a great idea to dress the man who believes in looking his best when taking it easy. The Bernard Altmann vee-neck pullover of 100% lambswool spun in Scotland. Here's casual comfort and good looks, full fashioned for better fit with the added ease of saddle shoulder styling. Choose one for yourself now from our collection of favored colors. It's the ultimate classic, sizes 36-46.

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At Both

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

Across from the Union and Across from Berkey Hall

Cagers test youth, injuries, No. 5 rank this weekend

By BOB HORNING
State News Sports Writer

A number of questions about the Michigan State basketball team should be answered in the next 12 days when the Spartans play four games, all at home. The first game is at 8 p.m. Thursday in Jenison Fieldhouse against Western Michigan, Miami of Ohio (Saturday), South Dakota (Dec. 5) and Wichita State (Dec. 10) follow.

The questions center around the abilities of sophomore Lee Lafayette and Art Baylor to plug the holes left by the graduation

of Bill Curtis and Stan Washington at forwards.

Also, is Baylor recovered from his injury of last year? Can Shannon Reading's knee that he re-injured this year hold up?

Are the Spartans as good as their No. 5 national ranking in UPI and their co-favorite role as Big Ten champs?

Assistant Coach Gus Ganakas, filling in for Head Coach John Benington during the first half of Monday's press luncheon, said Lafayette is looking better than in early weeks when he was slowed because of low metabolism.

"He has brought himself along slowly, but now is strong, and his shooting is coming, too," Ganakas said.

Baylor will still limp occasionally after a rebounding battle, Ganakas said, but he is looking good.

Reading missed a week of practice because of his knee and at first it was thought he might have an operation and sit out the year. However, Ganakas said it looks as though he has decided to play this season with a heavy brace.

MSU, presumably on the basis of their second-place finish in the Big Ten last year, was ranked fifth in the nation by UPI last week, a rating Benington said he feels is a little too high.

"I think Duffy's influence must have carried over into the basketball poll. They think we have Bubba Smith to play defense and George Webster for a rover," Benington joked.

"Actually our nucleus is the Big Ten's 16th leading scorer from last year (Matt Aitch) and our guards, Steve Rymal and John Bailey, who barely made the top 50."

Benington came in about an hour late to the press luncheon because his plane from Chicago was late. He was attending the Big Ten press luncheon and brought back news from around the league.

Lafayette was picked by conference coaches to be rookie of the year in the Big Ten, Benington said.

Other selections: Jim Burns of Northwestern as the pre-season

outstanding player in the conference. He averaged 24.9 points per game last year.

Aitch, Illinois' Jim Dawson and Northwestern's Mike Weaver were rated the best defensive players.

Michigan State, Illinois and Northwestern were favored to win the title, the coaches indicating that an 11-3 record would be enough for first place.



John Benington

BRYANT CONGRATULATES

Notre Dame ties MSU in MacArthur Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI)—Notre Dame and Michigan State wound up in another tie Monday as co-winners of the MacArthur Bowl presented annually to the college "champion" by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

where the bowl announcement was made.

Later, answering critics who insist Alabama has an easy schedule, Bryant said, "Throw out our first game against Louisiana Tech and we have nine opponents as tough as anyone."

"No other team ever beat Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana State in the same year," he said. "And put Clemson, Mississippi Southern or Auburn in any league and I'd like to see where they'd wind up."

Michigan State and Purdue, he noted, were the only fine teams in the Big Ten this year. As for Louisiana Tech, that date was a "necessity because we couldn't find an opponent after Tulane

dropped out of the conference." Bryant came on the phone originally to discuss Alabama's NCAA television game of the week against Auburn Saturday but he barely got around to that one.

Notre Dame and Michigan State, who tied 10-10 in the game of the year on Nov. 19, each will have custody of the MacArthur Bowl for six months with a toss of the coin deciding who gets first possession.

The coin goes up in a ceremony at the foundation's annual dinner Dec. 6 to which coaches of both teams—Ara Parseghian and Duffy Daugherty—have been invited. Michigan State won the bowl outright last year, Notre Dame the year before.

2 honored

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Three players from Notre Dame and two each from Michigan State, Alabama and Nebraska were among those named Monday to the Football Writers Association 1966 All-American team.

Halfback Nick Eddy on offense and end Alan Page and linebacker Jim Lynch on defense were the Notre Dame stars selected. Bubba Smith and George Webster were chosen from Michigan State; Ray Perkins and Cecil Dowdy from Alabama and Larry Wachholtz and Wayne Meylan from Nebraska.

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TOMMY IS TOUGH

Kreft plays the angles

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

Tom Kreft is a funny kind of soccer player. At 5-7, 145 pounds he is one of the smallest players on the field no matter who the Spartans play.

Certainly he is one of the smallest Spartan starters. Only Tony Keyes at 5-7, 140 comes close.

But there is no similarity at all. Keyes does what you would expect from a small man. He is fast and shifty.

Kreft is about as shifty as a street car. But he is, as Coach Gene Kenney described him, the "opportunist."

Kreft specializes in being in the right spot at the right time. Last Saturday's game with Temple University was typical. Kreft got two goals, but the biggest movement he made for them was a simple swing of his head.

Barry Tieman set up the second goal by lofting a hard pass in front of the Temple goal, Kreft headed it in from five yards out.

"Tommy has improved 100 percent over last year," Kenney has said about the little sophomore.

"The experience he has gained last year has helped greatly." The important thing is that Kenney was talking to no one in particular. It was just a general appreciation of a fine ballplayer.

What distinguishes Kreft from the average booter, and the reason he is so effective, is his shot. It is smooth, deliberate and hard. It is executed so gracefully that the force of it is always a surprise.

Kreft is from St. Louis. He was an all-city and all-district halfback at Mercy High School and played for the national junior champion Kutztown team.

Kreft played only part of the game against St. Louis, but no one wanted to win more.

"Tom's great disappointment was his injury which prevented him from helping State beat the

Billikens," Tony Kreft, Tom's father, writes. "He has strong personal motivations..."

This year Kreft has 10 goals and eight assists for 18 points

and third place on the team. He has accomplished this despite a leg so filled with fluid that it must be treated before and after each game.



Opportunist Kreft

Tommy Kreft (right) has been an opportunist all year for the Spartan soccer team. He'll be trying to keep up the work in California this Thursday as the booters take on Long Island in the NCAA semifinals. State News photo by Larry Fritzman

Fighting Irish No.1 at alibis

By JIM SPANIOLO
State News Campus Editor

Notre Dame may be the No. 1 football team in the nation-- and then again maybe not. But there is one thing Notre Dame most certainly deserves -- the nation's top "rationalizer, alibier, and blind partisanship award."

Admittedly, Notre Dame played a great game Saturday in blasting Southern California even with numerous front line players injured. Notre Dame is a very outstanding football team, a well coached football team. Notre Dame proved Saturday that it is better than No. 2 but the week before, the Irish proved they didn't deserve the coveted No. 1 position alone.

But the point is, Notre Dame doesn't act like the No. 1 team. Ever since the Irish met Michigan State and when the decision was made to go for the tie rather than the win, that decision has been subject to question, indeed controversy.

Though it is difficult to justify either the complete rightness or complete wrongness of the decision, it is definitely a relevant subject for debate. But not according to Ara Parseghian, who jumped to the defensive when those presumptuous reporters dared question his judgment.

A similar attitude still persists in South Bend. Having returned home for Thanksgiving a mere 20 miles from the Golden Dome, I had the "opportunity" to hear one of Notre Dame's assistant coaches narrate the Michigan State - Notre Dame game film.

The game, as summarized by John Ray, defensive line coach, was a great tribute to Notre Dame's young men who filled in so well for the injured heroes. Whenever the carefully edited film showed Michigan State throwing the Irish for a loss, it was merely a missed assignment, or a silly error -- no mention that perhaps Bubba Smith, George Webster, or Charlie Thornhill may have caused that mistake with brutal abandon.

But when Clint Jones was stopped for no gain, it was the staunch Notre Dame defense of Allan Page, Kevin Hardy, et al. When Reggie Cavender scored Michigan State's only touchdown, it was because of a missed tackle or someone who wasn't alert.

Strangely missing were the long passes to Gene Washington and the deft running of Jimmy Raye. All Spartan advances were described in terms of Notre Dame errors or injuries. All Notre Dame successes were described in terms of extra effort and competitive spirit.

The only Spartan to receive any praise was Dick Kenney. But this was done as a not very subtle attempt to justify going for the tie, on the grounds that Notre Dame was deathly afraid of Kenney's bare but potent foot.

But two final comments made the show complete. The first came when Coach Ray scoffed at Clint Jones's apparently jarring tackle of Jim Lynch, causing Lynch to fumble. Unbelievably, Ray said Lynch simply tried to jump over Jones and didn't quite make it, and the ball squirted out of his hands.

Some 80,000 spectators, all major news media, and the game film disagree with Ray's remarkable synopsis. But who is to argue with Notre Dame?

And there's more. Summing up, Ray said, "I think our boys showed real class out there, especially our younger men, and they showed this class when after the game they didn't say anything, unlike members of the other team."

Not exactly an objective analysis -- even Joe Falls would have been appalled, maybe.

And what did Notre Dame do last week to display this intangible class? Well, for one thing, Nick Eddy led a group of those polite, respectful Notre Dame students in burning all the Sports Illustrated magazines they could find.

(Sports Illustrated carried an extensive story on the game, chiding Notre Dame for going for the tie and generally panning both teams.) Yes, Notre Dame may have gotten No. 1. But Ara Parseghian may have lost something more important than either winning or the number one ranking -- the respect of his peers.

How's the song go? "Notre Dame will CRY over all."

Nine Trojans out of bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Nine University of Southern California football players headed by star end Ron Drake and safety Mike Battle were declared ineligible Monday for the Rose Bowl game against Purdue University Jan. 2.

The players were ruled ineligible under a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule on transfer of junior college athletes with less than 48 units of credit or a B average.

The transfer rule applies only to postseason contests and does not affect regular season play.

Battle played outstanding football for Southern California this year at safety while Drake was the top receiver for one season

in the school's history with 52 catches.

Other major losses under the ruling announced by Faculty Athletic Representative Prof. William C. Himstreet were punter Dick Hough and second string safety Earl McCullough.

In addition, the list included five other second and third string players. They are center Bill Adams, fullback Dan Scott, linebacker Steve Swanson, tackle Dennis Born and defensive tackle Mike Taylor.

Coach Joh McKay indicated a week ago he expected a number of his junior college transfers would be ineligible for the Rose Bowl under the NCAA ruling

adopted four years ago. He had no immediate comment on the announcement.

100 points for Mikita?

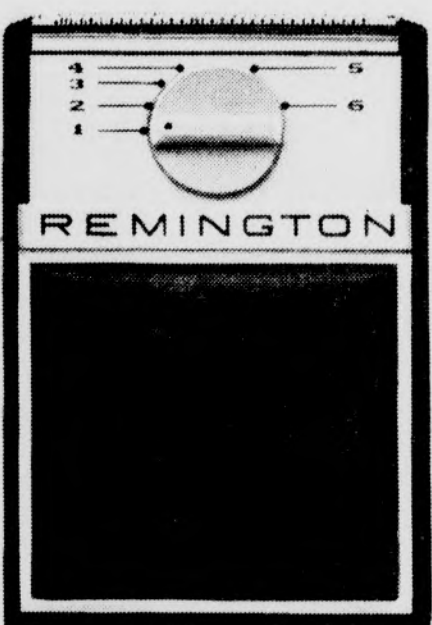
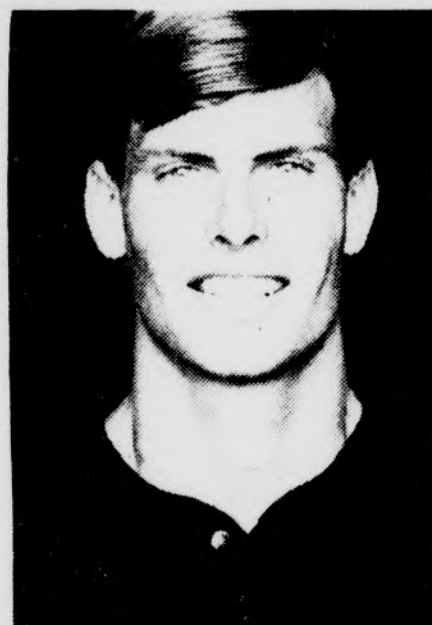
NEW YORK (UPI) -- Chicago's Bobby Hull barely missed the magic 100-point mark last season. Now teammate Stan Mikita is out to give it a try.

Mikita, the Black Hawks' 5-foot-9, 165-pound center, scored five goals and assisted on two others during the past week to run his National Hockey League leading point total to 28 in 16 games.

Mikita, who leads runner-up Phil Goyette of New York by eight points, is running well ahead of Hull's record pace of last season.

Chicago's Dennis Hull, Bobby's younger brother, and Norm Ullman of Detroit are tied for third with 18 points while Montreal's Bobby Rousseau is fifth at 17.

The red hot New York Rangers, riding a three game winning streak, boast the next three with Bernie Geoffrion, Don Marshall and Rod Gilbert all tied with Boston's Wayne Connelly at 16 points. Pit Martin of Boston and Chicago's Ken Wharram are 10th with 15 points.



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Another part of the Remington protection is that it has exclusive guard panels that lift up the hairs (even the thin, curly hairs of your neck) and slick them off.

By lifting the whiskers, the guard combs also prevent ingrown hairs that can cause skin blemishes.

After you've saved your neck, positions 2, 3 and 4 will protect the rest of your face.

When you turn the dial, the cutters raise up and adjust to your particular

beard. Because the new REMINGTON 200 Selectro shaver has a bigger shaving surface, you don't have to rub and scrub your skin raw red, to get a closer shave. That goes for touching up your lip or shaving your whole face for the first time in three days.

There's a special position just for sideburns. Number 5.

Turn the dial and up comes the biggest pop-up trimmer ever. Does a straight, even, neat job on sideburns.

And it's good for back-of-the-neck jobs, too, between trips to the barber.

The easiest electric shaver cleaning ever.

Number 6 on the dial. Just click; the side panels flip open and, with a *pliff* from you, it's clean. That's all there is to it.

The price. The good news is that it actually costs less than most ordinary shavers that don't care if a man under 25 gets it in the neck.

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FUND IN BLACK

\$1 fee to continue—Hare

Michigan's uninsured motorist fund sits solidly in the black after its first year of operation, having taken in more than \$10 million with \$2 million still in reserve.

Secretary of State James M. Hare says he doubts the possibility of abolishing the \$1 fee charged all persons registering motor vehicles in Michigan.

The fund, which was created to aid responsible motorists involved in accidents with uninsured car owners, is presently under the office of the secretary of state and is directed by Robert Hall.

As of Nov. 15, Hall said, 3,076 claims had been filed against the fund and \$28 had been paid for an outlay of \$229,260.78. As of the same date the fund

was holding \$1,935,179 in reserve to meet open claims demands.

The fund pays salaries for claims adjuster, clerks and other employees and general operating expenses.

The balance, some \$6 million, is now being invested by the secretary of state, who would like to keep the fund under his control.

Hare said that he is concerned that the Legislature might decide to put all fund revenues into the general state fund if it can't agree on fiscal reform and can't come up with enough new tax revenue to meet demands.

"We would prefer to handle the fund ourselves, simply because it gives us a better gauge of our operation," Hare said.

Hare said that he is satisfied with fund operations and though some private insurance companies had opposed the plan they are coming around to looking on it as not such a bad move.

As for the number of uninsured motorists in Michigan, Hare said, "Nobody could come up with figures and we still can't. But we have a good indication through the \$35 fee. Those paying the fee account for 4.68 per cent of all registrations."

He added that there is an unknown number who avoided both the fee and buying insurance.

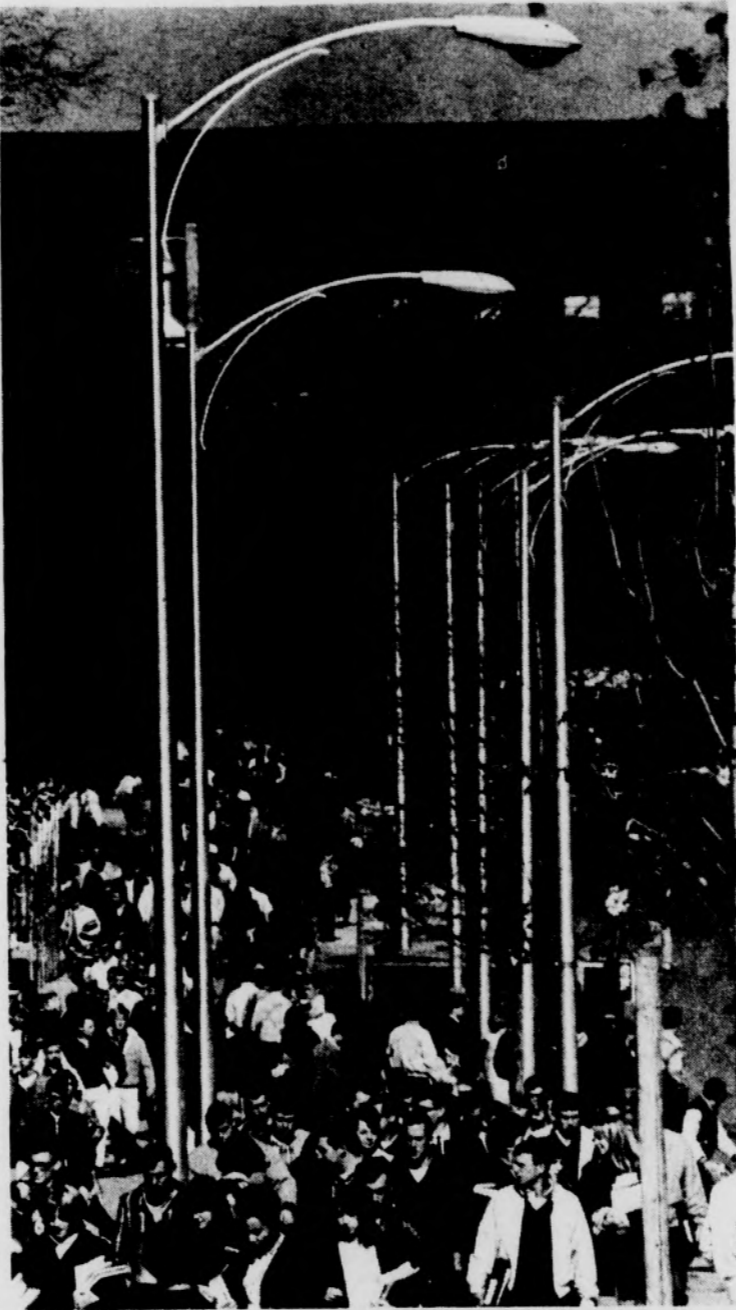
Hall said that for the 1966 vehicle registration periods, 927,406 owners of cars, trucks and other vehicles were able to prove they have liability insurance and paid \$1 fees.

Another 192,646 owners were either unable or unwilling to qualify through insurance and paid \$35 fees.

For 1967 Hall noted owners are required to show proof of insurance. Anyone who has insurance in force and registers a vehicle for the \$1 fee must pay the \$35 fee if he becomes uninsured for any reason during the registration period.

Failure to pay the fee is punishable by up to 90 days in jail, a \$100 fine and the suspension of the operator's license.

Hall said that if the fund pays a claim, the uninsured motorist is not yet off the hook. He must repay the fund. Until he does, or starts a satisfactory repayment plan, his license is suspended.



Class Break

Usually getting to one's next class along Farm Lane involves some hectic broken field walking that separates students into the quick and the dead.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

N.Y. court issues warrant for Adam Clayton Powell

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court arrest order for Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., was signed Monday by Justice Arthur Markewich. It applies only if the Harlem Negro congressman returns to New York.

The order directs the sheriff to take Powell into custody to

serve a 30-day contempt of court sentence growing out of a \$164,000 libel judgment which Powell has failed to satisfy over a three-year period.

The order does not grant Powell immunity from arrest on Sunday, nor when Congress is in session. These legal loopholes

have prevented any action against the congressman in three civil contempt actions.

Justice Markewich's order grew out of Powell's failure to surrender Nov. 23 to begin serving the 30-day sentence for criminal contempt. At the time, he was reported on a yacht in the Bahamas.

His return to Manhattan is not expected in the face of the arrest order.

The criminal contempt sentence followed Powell's refusal to submit financial examination in connection with the libel judgment he has owed Esther James for three years.

Powell's attorneys have an appeal from the sentence before the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court. They contend the Supreme Court had no right to try him for criminal contempt.

Mrs. James, a Harlem widow, won the libel judgment on the basis of a 1960 television program in which Powell called her a bagwoman, or graft collector, for corrupt policemen.

Debaters place 17th at Georgetown meet

Four Michigan State debaters had winning records at the 19th annual Georgetown Invitational Debate Tournament in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

Competing with 112 teams from 88 colleges and universities were Richard Brautigam, Albion junior; Kenneth Newton, Trenton, N.J., senior; Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., senior; and Michael Anderson, Roseman, Mont., sophomore.

The team of Brautigam and Newton finished 17th among all participants with a 6-2 record. It defeated teams from LaSalle College, Loyola University of Los Angeles, George Washington University and Butler University

and lost to Ohio State and Wichita State University.

Anderson and Miss Vondra compiled a 5-3 record, defeating Brandeis University, Augustana College, Rosemont College, Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire, and the University of Illinois, Chicago. They lost to the University of Georgia, Georgetown University and George Washington.

State police officers meet here this week

Law enforcement officers from across the state have gathered at Kellogg Center this week to study law enforcement's importance and purpose in society.

Eleven educators and police officers will present and discuss recent research findings and law enforcement topics of importance.

Thieves fly with flags from stadium

Eight flags apparently stolen from the stadium during the Notre Dame game were reported missing Wednesday, University Police said.

Lawrence J. Baril of the MSU School of Police Administration, opened the conference Monday with a film entitled "Routine Stops."

Gordon Sheehe, director of Highway Traffic Safety Center of MSU, and William A. Mann spoke on traffic law enforcement and its importance in the total traffic accident prevention program and psychology of traffic law enforcement.

Baril will speak today on the traffic officer in court. He will discuss the officer's appearance and behavior in court, his preparation as a witness and how he should present his facts.

Mann will discuss the psychology of law enforcement at 1:00 this afternoon.

Tomorrow, patrolman John Wetherholt from MSU will discuss parking control and directing traffic movement. Procedures and tactics in traffic law enforcement will be presented by William E. Barber, specialist in the Highway Traffic Safety Center. He will also talk on the quantity and quality of enforcement later tomorrow.

Organization and administration of police traffic records will be among the topics under discussion Thursday. Sgt. Casimir F. Szocinski will talk on traffic laws.

Missing are flags from MSU, Notre Dame, Tulsa and Iowa State. Also missing are the Western Reserve, Miami, Kenyon and Penn State flags. Total value is \$135, police said.

Police also received reports of various property missing when students returned from the Thanksgiving holidays.

--A \$476 color television set was stolen early Thursday morning from the lower lounge of Abbot Hall.

--A \$185 tape recorder was stolen Wednesday morning from a room in East Wilson Hall. The tape recorder belongs to John Wakeman, Birmingham freshman.

--George Hill, Wilmington, Del., sophomore, reported \$210 in clothing stolen from his room in North Wonders Hall over the holiday break.

Brandt's interview was given to the parliamentary press service, which is close to the Social Democrat party.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard met with Kiesinger and other leaders of their Christian Democratic party today to discuss the new government to be formed with the Social Democrats.

It is the first time the two major parties have tried to get together since the West German government was formed in 1949 and there is still considerable resistance to the idea, especially among the Social Democrat rank and file, but this is expected to be overcome.

BRANDT UNWORRIED

Coalition principle agreed

BONN, Germany (AP) -- Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said today he is not too concerned about foreign criticism of Kurt Georg Kiesinger, the Christian Democratic candidate for chancellor. The criticism has been based largely on Kiesinger's Nazi past.

Brandt's Social Democratic party has agreed in principle to enter a "grand coalition" under Kiesinger, and Brandt is expected to take an important job.

"I am not too concerned about the criticism from abroad," Brandt said when asked about Kiesinger in an interview. "But there have also been some strongly exaggerated statements and I very much hope that in the foreseeable future this question will be regarded in a more sober way."

He praised Kiesinger as "ready and able for objective cooperation, with honest intentions."

Brandt took a different stand on former Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss, who may be in the Cabinet with him. Strauss was forced to quit in 1962 after being accused of misleading the Bundestag in saying he had nothing to do with the arrest by Spanish police of a writer for the news magazine Der Spiegel, which had criticized the defense establishment.

It later turned out that he had asked the arrest through the West German military attache in Madrid. Treason charges against the writer were dropped later.

Brandt told the interviewer Strauss knows how Social Democrats judge the incident - they strongly condemned Strauss at

the time - and how much they would like "a clarifying statement." Strauss's office said Brandt's statement would be looked into.

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Student gov't jobs open

Petitions are now available to students interested in working for student government.

Positions are open on all Cabinet committees to students in good standing with the University who have time, interest and ability to devote to student government.

Committees needing student workers include travel, course and teacher evaluation, student opinion research, publicity, popular entertainment, elections, special projects, discount services and academic affairs.

Petitions may be obtained in 335 Student Services from 3-5 p.m., beginning today.

Knapp's Campus Center



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it's what's happening

Dale Warner will speak at a meeting of the College Republican Club at 7 tonight in 34 Union. Warner, a graduate of MSU and a representative-elect from the 56th district, will discuss the possibility of setting up a program that would permit club members to work at the Capitol.

The committee for the Winds of Change Seminar will meet at 7 tonight in 35 Union. Progress reports and plans for the spring seminar on the use and effects of mass communications will be discussed. Anyone wishing to work on a committee is invited.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 32 Union.

A meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union. Anyone needing a ride should call 332-3507.

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a study session for students in accounting 201 and 202 7-9 tonight in 116 Ag Engineering Building. John W. Ruswinckel, professor of accounting and financial administration, will present "How to Study for an Accounting Final."

The United Students will hold a meeting at 8:00 tonight in 34 and 35 Union. Reorganization of

future plans and proposals concerning the ATL controversy will be discussed.

Paul Flink, entomologist for the Michigan Dept. of Conservation, will speak at a meeting of the Forestry Club at 7:30 tonight in 223 Natural Resources. "Recent Insect Problems in Michigan" will be Flink's topic.

The Campus Crusade for Christ, Intl, will hold a "College Life" meeting at 7 tonight at the Delta Chi Fraternity House, 101 Woodmere Ave.

Charles McCracken, professor of philosophy, will speak at 8 tonight in 209 Horticulture Bldg. His topic will be "The Defense of an Evil Genius." The lecture is sponsored by the Philosophy Dept.

The Men's Division of the MSU Faculty Club will meet at 12:10 today in the Union Parlors for a luncheon. Arthur H. Steinhaus, professor of HPR and dean emeritus of George Washington College will discuss "neuromuscular relaxation," a possible life saver.

The All-Union Board meeting scheduled for tonight will be held instead at 4 p.m. Sunday at the same time as the Union Board Christmas party.

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Yule music, art show set Christmas mood

December will be a busy month for the arts at MSU with Christmas concerts, chamber music, a special piano lecture-concert recital, an art sale and exhibition, a Shaw play, two foreign films and a French travelogue included on the calendar.

The MSU Chorus and Orchestra will present their annual Christmas program, at 4 p.m. Dec. 11 in the University Auditorium. The Chorus and Orchestra, directed by Gomer L. Jones, will perform Bach's "Magnificat" and Charpentier's "Midnight Mass."

Women's Glee Club will present "Music for Christmas" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Directed by Ethel Arming, the Glee Club will be assisted by the Brass Choir.

MSU faculty string players compose the Beaumont String Quartet, one of the world's most respected chamber music groups. The quartet will perform at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Music Auditorium. The program will include music by Beethoven, Barber and Ravel.

In a special piano lecture-

recital, MSU faculty member William Elliott will explain and illustrate the classical sonata, with works by Mozart and Beethoven. The lecture-recital will be at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Music Building's Choral Room.

The Chorus and Orchestra, Glee Club, Beaumont Quartet and Elliott performances are open to the public without charge.

Kresge Art Center will feature a Christmas Sales Show including paintings, sculpture, prints, ceramics and works in other media by faculty and students. The sale is the gallery's main attraction Dec. 4-23.

In the gallery's Hall Lounge is a collection of reproductions of 16th, 17th and 19th century Dutch drawings, on loan from the Netherlands Information Services. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - noon and 1-5 p.m.; 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Performing Arts Company, completes its fall play schedule, with Shaw's "Saint

Joan" at 8 p.m. Nov. 29-Dec. 4 in Fairchild Theater.

December foreign film showings will include "The Red Balloon" and "Fadilla" at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 in Anthony Hall.

The World Travel Series final fall offering, "New Portraits of France" will be shown in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dec. 10.

City Council eyes liaison with ASMSU

In an effort to improve relations between the MSU students and the citizens of East Lansing, a member of ASMSU may attend East Lansing City Council meetings.

John L. Cote, president of East Lansing's Chamber of Commerce, said that plans to include a student member at the East Lansing meeting should begin immediately to lay the groundwork for the 1967 session.

"We want to assure you of our continual interest in your organization and in maintaining a good avenue of communication," Cote wrote to James Graham, chairman of ASMSU.

Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing, thanked ASMSU in a letter to Graham for what he called an unique confrontation between governmental representatives of both MSU and the City of East Lansing.

Mayor Thomas, commenting on the recent banquet held to improve area relations, hopes "it is but the first in a series of meetings between town and gown that can serve to improve understanding, reduce friction and foster mutual respect."

'Cleaning obstacle' identified as antique

LONDON (AP) - A piece of crockery that a housemaid complained interfered with her cleaning was sold today for \$70,500.

A spokesman for the auctioneers (Christie's) said:

"For years it has been in the possession of a certain Yorkshire family. It sat on the dining room floor beside a sideboard. In her daily cleaning the maid often complained it got in the way of the vacuum cleaner."

Several weeks ago, Anthony du Boulay, an expert on porcelains and Oriental ceramics, spotted it and identified it as a magnificent early Ming blue and white flask from the first quarter of the 15th century.

Only two other copies are known to exist, said the spokes-

man. One is in a Peking museum, the other in the Percival David Collection at London University.

"It's just about the most important piece of porcelain discovered since World War II," said the spokesman.

The owner insisted on remaining anonymous. The buyer was a London dealer. The owner was unable to say when the flask came into his family's possession.

Board wants to explain its report advice

Despite the limited time schedule in the acceptance procedure of the academic freedom report, the ASMSU Student Board has requested that it be allowed to explain its recommendations to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

John H. Reineohl, chairman of the faculty committee, told ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham last week that the student board would not be allowed to testify for its recommendations.

Graham pointed out that the time factor was the primary reason for the decision, but he felt that time should be made to hear students.

The ASMSU policy committee, composed of five student board members, was asked by the faculty committee to review its report.

Jim Carbine, vice chairman of ASMSU and chairman of the policy committee, said that the faculty committee had implied that it wanted to discuss the student board recommendations with them.

The recommendations have been sent to the members of the faculty committee.

The entire Academic Freedom report is scheduled to be presented to the Academic Council Dec. 8.

Brasilia topic of lecture

Robert Peterson, an American who lived for two years in Brasilia, the ultramodern wilderness capital of Brazil, will present an illustrated lecture depicting the dramatic construction and history of the city at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The lecture, second in a series sponsored by the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture, will be given in the auditorium of the Natural Resources Building.

Brasilia was planned, erected and populated without prior settlement to serve as Brazil's capital and home for 500,000 inhabitants. Peterson arrived in the city shortly after its official opening on April 21, 1960.

Something's Missing

Bruce Reaves's draft board maintains that Bruce has no class, I-A, 2-S or 3-D. A phone call confirmed suspicions of an error.

2-S or not 2-S, that is the question

Bruce Reaves, Vienna, Va., sophomore, thought his number was up when he got his draft card Nov. 23.

The card, sent from the Fairfax, Va., draft board, had no classification or expiration date.

"I was going to fill in 'UP' in the number blank for the

State News picture," he said. He immediately called the draft board and was told that the lack of classification was a stenographer's error. The clerk checked the files and found that Reaves is I-A since he is one credit short of junior standing, although a third-year student.

Since he took the draft test Nov. 19, he will be reclassified I-S if he passed it. If he should receive an induction notice before the draft board gets his test results, he will be reclassified I-SC (temporary student deferment) until the end of the academic year, when he will again be I-A.

And what was Reaves's reaction? "It did scare the hell outa me," he admits.

GOP chairman to recap election

Mrs. Ely Peterson, the first woman ever to be elected a state Republican Party Chairman, will speak at the Ingham County Young Republicans Club luncheon at noon today in the Eagle Restaurant.

Mrs. Peterson will speak on "Campaign 1966." She will present a recap of the Nov. 8 elections and will give her predictions for the Republican party's role and plans for the future. Following her talk, the meeting will be opened for questions.

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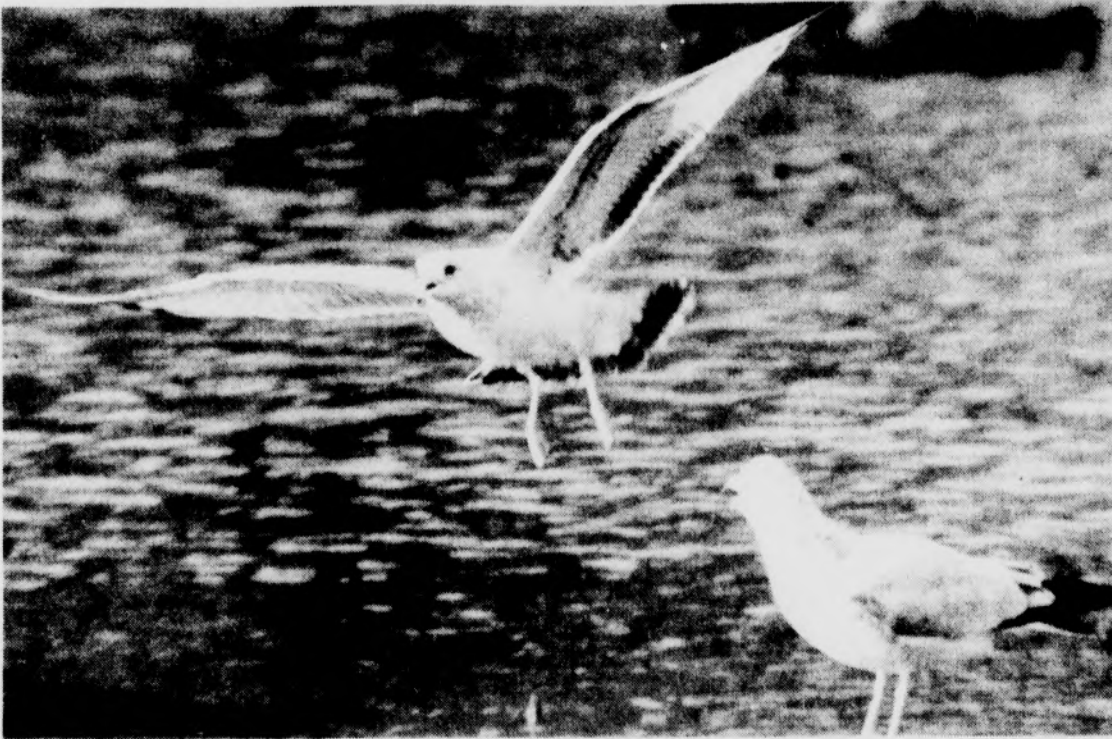
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Heading South
Two birds taking a break from their fall migration at a small lake near Birmingham find a photographer to show off for. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Embassies worried over 'brain drain'

Foreign embassy cultural affairs officers want to know what American universities are doing, or not doing, to alleviate the loss of skilled technical workers from developing countries to the United States.

A Washington, D.C., "Brain Drain" conference is being organized through a commission headed by an MSU administrator in conjunction with foreign embassies to determine the universities' status in student decision not to return to their homelands.

Carlo Christensen, Norwegian cultural attaché, and Homer D. Higbee, associate dean of MSU's International Programs, have arranged for representatives from foreign embassies and universities with a significant number of foreign students enrolled to meet in Washington Dec. 9 and 10.

Higbee is chairman of the Foreign Student Advisers Commission, established by the National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs.

While the U.S. Senate attempts to iron out a research program to determine the magnitude of the problem, foreign embassy officials voiced their concern directly to America's major universities and suggested the conference.

The embassy cultural affairs offices want to know, said Higbee, how universities handle student interest in becoming American citizens.

Other questions Higbee expects include: do universities do anything of an educational nature to help foreign students keep in mind their countries' needs; are there special courses offered to make them concerned with meeting these needs; and does the general atmosphere of the universities' programs encourage students to stay?

Grads offer tutor service

A tutor service to help undergraduates in the study of sociology issues is being offered by 20 graduate students from the MSU Sociological Assn.

"The plan is initiated to pair a graduate with an undergraduate and discuss issues and concerns of mutual interest about sociology," said Maurice Volland, E. Lansing graduate student and association chairman.

The tutors are looking for undergrads who want and need such a service. A meeting to discuss the plan is scheduled at 8:30 tonight in Old College Hall in the Union grill.

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Lobbyists amend Soviet policy

Interest groups exist in the Soviet Union and influence decisions there, James Oliver of the University of Wisconsin said here last week.

Speaking at a colloquium sponsored by the Political Science Dept., Oliver said one can have no patience with those who contend interest groups have no role in making Soviet policy.

Oliver, a doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin, has studied the consultative devices in the Soviet municipal policy making process.

Interest groups, as Oliver defined them, are composed of a group of speakers, varying according to subject, who speak on matters related to their interests. These different speakers present various aspects and opinions in approach to a single problem which may be confronting them.

There is a necessary dependence, he continued, upon special-ized advice to help resolve these conflicts to enable government to function properly. The advice presented by these interest groups is expert in nature, and a major portion of it is economic.

From this, however, one should not conclude that the party is not all-controlling. They may do, he added, reject decisions and ideas set forth by the interest groups.

Sometimes, meaningless general discussions come out of the meetings of the various groups.

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509 CONG SLAIN

U.S. troops, Reds fight near Cambodian border

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. and Communist troops exchanged artillery and mortar fire in flurries of fighting in the central highlands near the Cambodian border Monday while allied hunt-and-kill forces reported 509 Viet Cong slain in 19 days of a coastal operation.

Grenada eyewitness

(continued from page 1) six-block march to the town square. At that point, I noticed that the highway patrolmen stood facing the mobs of whites along the streets. This was important in view of the "protection" we were to get on our way back from the square.

Quints

(continued from page 1) The 22-year-old mother, who doctors said had been told she would have quintuplets, was said to be taking the news "as well as could be expected."

Faculty Facts

Presidents of three national sociological associations and members of executive committees are on the MSU faculty this year. "Tremendous national recognition has been gained by the Sociology Dept. through staff members in the last several years," says William H. Form, chairman of the dept.

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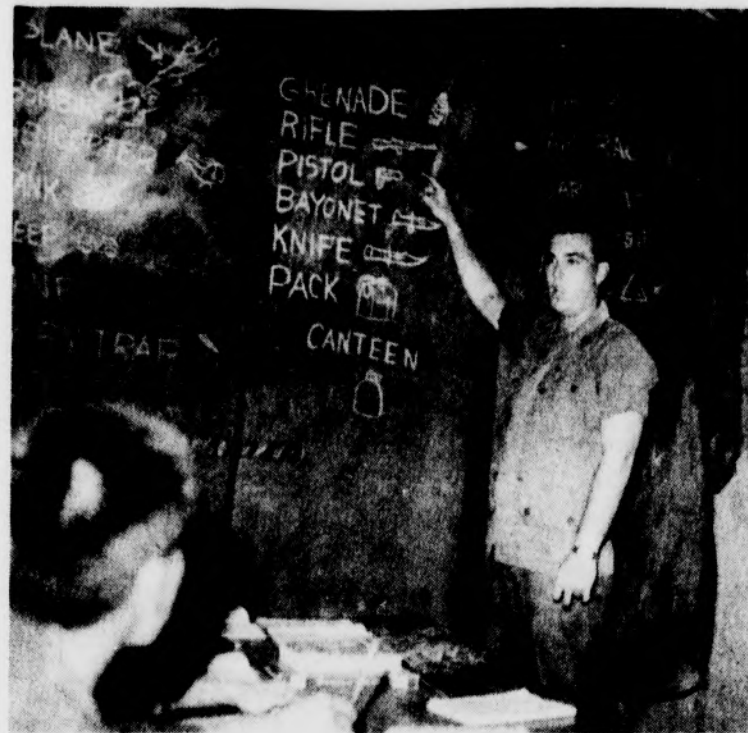
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U.S. spokesmen said the actions cost no American casualties. Over-all enemy casualties were unknown. Elsewhere, fighting slackened and foul weather Sunday again held U.S. air strikes on North Viet Nam to only 32 missions, about one-fourth of the usual number.

Language Lab



Marine Sgt. Mike Clancy teaches English concerned with the art of war to some of his Vietnamese allies. Blackboards on which the survival curriculum is indicated are ponchos.

WINS TRIP TO SWEDEN

MSU senior crowned Michigan Queen of Light

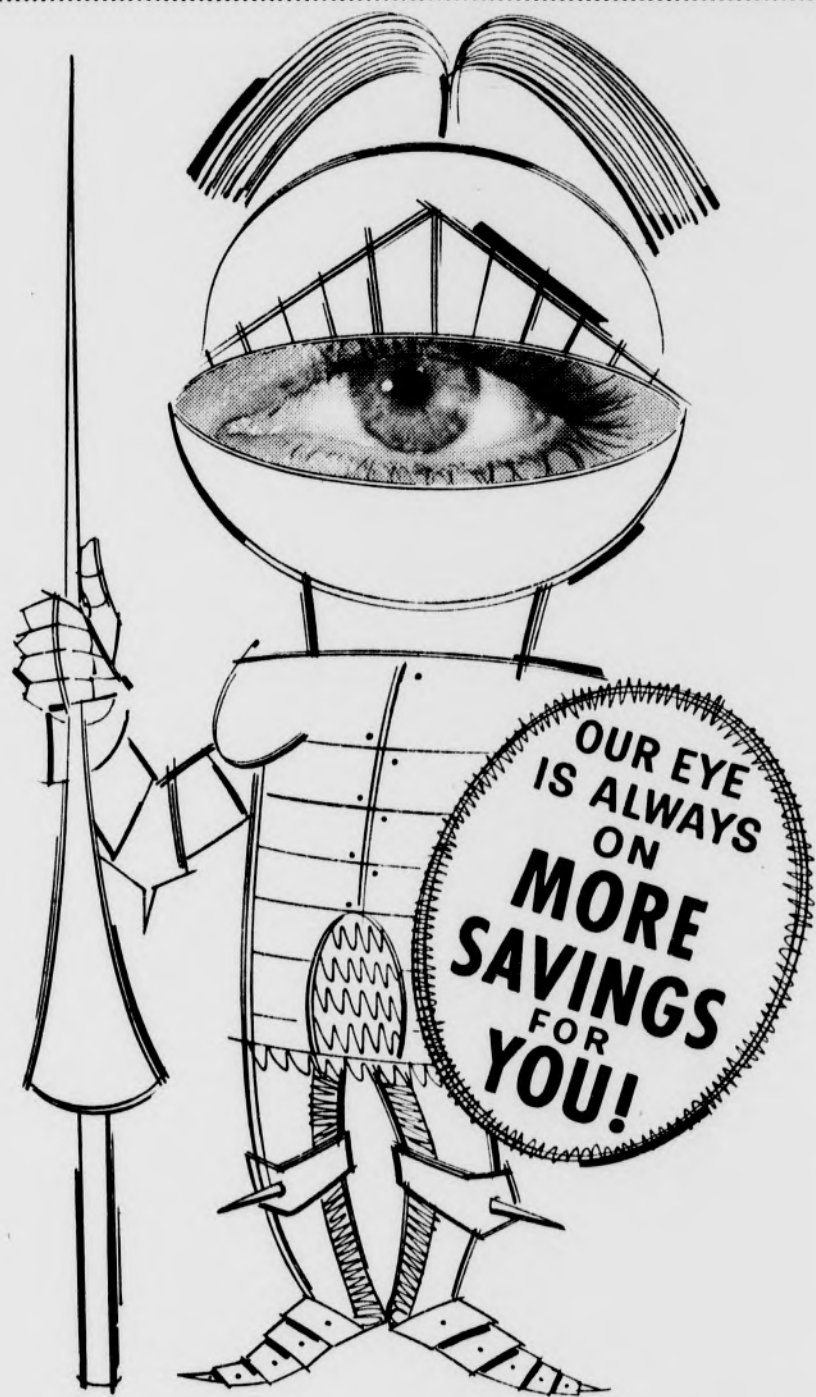
Robin Andersen, Bloomfield Hills senior, was crowned Michigan's Lucia "Queen of Light" by Sweden's Ambassador to the United States, Hubert de Besche, Saturday night in the Whittier Hotel in Detroit.

Accounting aid offered for exams

Basic techniques in course material and final exam preparation for Accounting 201 and 202 and Statistics 121 and 123 will be offered this week by Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity.

Theft reported

Three Lansing youths reported \$159 of personal belongings stolen from lockers in the Men's IM Building Saturday. Missing were two sweaters, a religious medal, a wallet, a lighter and \$84.95 in cash.



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BUT THEIR OWN GOALS?

Seniors feel Peace Corps has helped U.S. image

College seniors believe the Peace Corps is the best example of what America can do in the world, but they are not convinced that Peace Corps service will help them reach their long-term career goals, according to a recent poll.

To date there is little concrete evidence to dispute this idea, the Peace Corps says, because volunteers have been re-entering American society for only three years. Of 7,000 returned volunteers just over half are either continuing their college studies, mostly for graduate degrees, or teaching.

A number of colleges and universities now offer scholarships, assistantships and fellowships for Peace Corps returnees. The few early cases of "reverse culture shock" were over-publicized, the Peace Corps says.

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