



Student's body found in river, accidental death ruled cause

A 23-year-old MSU student was found dead in the Red Cedar River Sunday behind McDonel Hall.

Alan J. Blackwood, Snyder, N.Y., junior, was found floating face-down by Edmund McKinley, Holly, graduate student, shortly before noon.

University police said there were no marks or bruises on Mr. Blackwood's body nor any evidence of foul play. Coroner Jack Holmes said the body had been in the river since early Saturday evening. He said the cause of death was accidental drowning.

Police said Mr. Blackwood was found in shallow water and there was no current in the immediate area that could have moved his body very far.

Mr. Blackwood was fully clothed. However, a jacket and a shoe were found on the shore,

police said. He was found in the Sanford Woodlot area, which is one to two hundred yards west of Hagadorn Road.

Speaking to other students where he lived in Snyder Hall, a State News reporter found that many of the residents

regarded him as a loner. No one knew much about him.

Mr. Blackwood had not been seen since Thursday night.

Mr. Blackwood first enrolled as a student almost five years ago, according

to the Dean of Students office. After spending two years here, he left school two weeks ago as a history major.

Mr. Blackwood talked about swimming at a house meeting Thursday night, according to those at the meeting. Other than this brief interest, no one knew if he was ever active in anything.

About a week ago, Mr. Blackwood received a severe cut in his head, according to members of his floor.

His parents, who live in Snyder, N.Y., just outside of Buffalo, were contacted after identification of the body was completed. Michael R. Sherwin, American Embassy, APCN, Y., and Mr. Blackwood's roommate, made the identification.

The body will be shipped to New York from Estes-Leadey Funeral Home.

Soviets, allies leave celebration at Peking

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union led a walkout of six of its Communist allies Sunday from a massive celebration in Peking of the 18th anniversary of the Red take-over of the Chinese mainland. Mao Tse-tung reviewed half a million Red Guards and watched a military parade and a fireworks display but did not speak. The ceremony was marked by the absence of President Liu Shao-chi.

The Soviet-led walkout came after Mao's heir apparent, Marshal Lin Biao, renewed criticism of the Kremlin leadership. A Tass dispatch from Peking called Lin's remarks "rude anti-Soviet attacks and outbursts against the international Communist movement."

Following the Soviet delegation out of Peking's Tienanmen Square were the representatives in Peking of Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany, Mongolia, Poland and Czechoslovakia, the official Soviet news agency said.

The celebration marked the first public confirmation that President Liu had been removed from any effective control in Peking, although he apparently still holds wide support in the countryside.

Liu, as chief of state, normally would have presided over the National Day celebrations and did so last year, even though Mao, 73, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, had launched a purge just two months before to remove him from office.

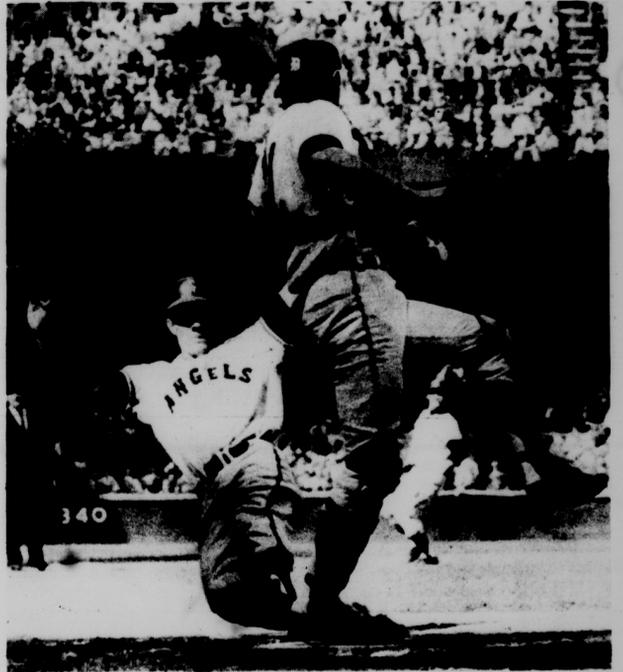
Liu, 69, made his last public appearance at Mao's side in November at a Red Guard rally.

Tigers' loss to California gives Boston A.L. pennant

BOSTON (UPI) — The battling Boston Red Sox, baseball's unbelieveable 100 to 1 shots, clinched their first American League pennant in 21 years Sunday by defeating the Minnesota Twins 5-3 on Jim Lonborg's seven-hit pitching and Carl Yastrzemski's perfect four-for-four day.

The World Series between the Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals will open Wednesday at Boston. The second game will be played at Boston Thursday, and Friday will be an off day for travel.

The best-of-seven series resumes in St. Louis Saturday, Sunday and Monday, if necessary. If the Series continues, Tuesday will be an off day for travel and



An Angel scores

A California runner slides into home during the Detroit Tigers-California Angels doubleheader Sunday at Detroit. The Tigers lost a chance for a playoff for the American League pennant by splitting with the Angels. Boston will meet St. Louis in the World Series. UPI Telephoto

Senators weigh effects of bomb halt possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics conceded Sunday that if President Johnson should unconditionally end the bombing of North Vietnam, and Hanoi did not respond with a peace gesture, the war might flare up dramatically.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said an expansion of the attacks on North Vietnam could "very well result" if Johnson accepted the contention of domestic and foreign critics that a bombing pause would induce talks, and then they failed to materialize.

Johnson had specified that any cessation of bombing must bring "productive discussion," accompanied with a slackening of military activity by Hanoi. But he is still being urged to halt the bombing without any advance pledges from the Communists.

Mansfield, who has opposed escalation of the war, said the possibility of intensification of the attacks on North Vietnam is one of the reasons why he is not now advocating a cessation of air strikes.

"The decision on this matter must be in the hands of the President and he must not be handcuffed in making it," Mansfield said.

"If the President ordered a bombing pause I would support it, but he must decide."

Senator John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said in a separate interview he recognizes the danger that refusal of Hanoi to respond in any bombing lull would heighten the pressure in this country for an all-out attack.

"But I think a cessation of the bombing is an indispensable requirement for peace talks and I think we ought to take the risk," Cooper said.

"There is a growing judgment on the part of the people that this war isn't going to be ended at least for a long time to come on the basis of military policy."

"We must seek a political solution and I think a halt in the air strikes might lead to it."

Senator Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who called on Johnson to seek a new Vietnam war authority from Congress said he thinks if the war continues on its present course, pressure will build up on the President for an invasion of North Vietnam.

"I don't think there is any question about that," Javits said. "It's moving in the direction of an Inchon landing."

Javits expressed his view in a television program taped for New York stations.

Senator Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, who has defended Johnson's use of the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolutions as authority for his Vietnam course, said he believes there should be a brief trial halt in the bombing to test the disposition of the North Vietnamese to talk.

"We cannot lead our men in the field unprotected from enemy infiltration, but

Warmer . . .

. . . party cloudy. high 77. Tuesday partly cloudy and mild.

I think we could have a short pause to see if there is any response from Hanoi," he said. "If it doesn't come quickly, we would have to resume the air attacks."

U.S. officials have said the North Vietnamese took advantage of previous bombing halts to move men and supplies.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY DECIDES Viets may OK election of Thieu as president

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's National Assembly bogged down in procedural matters Sunday and put off until Monday—deadline day—a decision on whether to throw out the election of Nguyen Van Thieu as president. But signs pointed to approval of the balloting.

After 10 hours of debate, the assemblymen adjourned until Monday morning. They had until midnight Monday to decide if there were enough irregularities in the Sept. 3 presidential election to nullify the victory of the military ticket of Thieu and his running mate, Nguyen Cao Ky. Thieu now is chief of state, and Ky is premier. If the assembly fails to reach a decision by midnight, the assemblymen can extend the deadline.

Militant Buddhists meanwhile, defied a government ban on demonstrations Sunday. 300 monks massed in front of Independence Palace to show their support for their leader, Thich Tri Quang.

Tri Quang continued into the fourth day a protest vigil in a park in front of the palace, demanding that Thieu rescind a new Buddhist charter. The charter recognizes a moderate sect as the mother church of South Vietnam's Buddhists.

Tri Quang heads a politically active sect. Though his support among Buddhist laymen does not seem strong, Tri Quang is able to attract large numbers of monks and nuns to protest meetings.

His chief protest is against the charter signed by Thieu in July, but at the same time he has thrown his support behind the six defeated civilian candidates who are demanding that the assembly invalidate the election of Thieu and Ky.

The debate in the assembly brought increased tension to the capital, and police were in force to keep it from boiling over. Wood and barbed-wire barriers were across all streets leading to the National Assembly building and armed police, some carrying tear gas canisters, blocked entrance to all persons except newsmen, assemblymen or those who could prove they worked or lived in the area.

At Sunday's assembly session, 38 official election complaints were debated and the assembly accepted seven as having substance. Among these was one com-

plaint that Ky had said before the election he would overthrow any elected government which failed to meet the aspirations of the Vietnamese people. The assembly said this amounted to a threat to other presidential candidates.

The assembly also objected to a tele-

vision appearance made by Thieu on election eve, several hours after the close of the official campaign period.

Other complaints accepted by the assembly were that some polling places ran out of ballots before the polls closed and that some polling places were moved without notice.

In the Sunday afternoon session the assembly heard reports on voting returns from three of the nation's four corps areas.

South Vietnam is divided into military areas.

Assembly Chairman Phan Khac Suu, a defeated presidential candidate who joined a front of candidates who claim the election was rigged, suggested that the assembly debate the fact that most returns were not transmitted to the assembly by the Sept. 10 deadline.

Other assemblymen accused Suu of not being impartial and demanded that he let another man take the chair during the sessions on the election.



Bob Hope

Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. today for the Bob Hope show, first of this year's ASMSU popular entertainment series.

Available at the Union and Campbell's Suburban Shop, tickets cost \$3.50 for students, \$4 for non-students and faculty and \$4.50 for reserved seats.

Sunday's show will be at 7 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

See story on page 3.

World intellectuals to adorn U-M's sesquicentennial

Twenty-two of the world's most famous intellectuals will be on the University of Michigan campus this week as part of U-M's 150th anniversary celebration.

Speakers at formal lectures and discussions will include Dean Acheson, secretary of state under President Truman, Paul Samuelson, renown M.I.T. economist and Harold Urey, Nobel-prize-winning chemist.

In the Monday to Thursday program, the 22 participants will not only give formal lectures, but also take part in classroom appearances, personal discussions, panel talks and lounge discussions.

Other participants in the "Voices of Civilization" program will include Karl Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish economist and

the series will resume in Boston Wednesday and Thursday.

The starting time of all games is 1 p.m. EDT.

Despite their uphill victory over the Twins with whom they started the day dead-even, the Red Sox had to linger in their dressing quarters three hours and eight minutes before being sure that they had officially nailed down their first championship since 1918.

Official confirmation came when the California Angels beat the Detroit Tigers 8-5 in the nightcap of a doubleheader and thereby mathematically eliminated the Tigers from contention.

The Tigers' loss followed a 6-4 Detroit win in the first game of the crucial doubleheader. A Tiger sweep would have forced a playoff between the Red Sox and the Tigers but the fifth-place Angels, playing the spoiler role, blasted eight Detroit pitchers as they overcame an early 3-1 deficit. Don Mincher and Rick Reichardt hit deciding homeruns for California.

Detroit finished the season tied for second place with Minnesota, one game behind Boston.

An electrifying five-run rally in the sixth inning at the expense of Dean Chance, Minnesota's 20-game winner, brought the Red Sox from behind and not only turned the whole game around but also turned Fenway Park into a place called sheer, unrestrained frenzy.

The largest crowd of the year, 35,770, howled its delight as the darling Red Sox, who almost everyone picked to finish ninth, strung together four singles, two

PENNANT PRAYER

Detroit (UPI)—American League pennant fever made its appearance in at least one Detroit church Sunday.

In a prayer for the Congress, the city, the world, the sick and the bereaved, a local minister ended his pleas with: "... and remember dear Lord, the California Angels are really only mortals."

George Brunet, a Tiger killer in years past, stifled Detroit's last ditch bid for its first championship in 22 years, Bill Freehan opened the ninth with a line double over third and Don Wert walked.

California Manager Bill Rigney yanked Minnie Rojas and brought in Brunet. Pinch-hitter Jim Price hit a soft fly to left and Dick McAuliffe, who drove in the Tigers' last two runs of the game, rapped sharply into a double play.

Tight relief pitching by Jim McGlothlin had stifled the Tigers after Detroit jumped to an early 3-1 lead and knocked out Angel starter Rickey Clark.

Willie Horton provided the Tigers life in the first game when he hit a two-run homer and scored three runs. His 19th homer in the second inning followed Dick Tracewski's leadoff single. Horton also scored after his pop fly fell for a two-base error in the third inning and he tallied on Freehan's double in the fifth inning for Detroit's sixth run.

Joe Sparna was credited with his 16th victory against nine losses.

Capitol News

(Tuition)
The Democratic State Central Committee has reaffirmed its support for MSU's controversial tuition plan. The resolution supporting the sliding scale, ability to pay formula was one of seventeen resolutions passed this weekend at a meeting in Gaylord.

The Committee also went on record in support of a rally scheduled for October 7th in Lansing to call the Legislature's attention to open-housing demands.

(Hare)
Secretary of State James M. Hare is calling for updating Michigan law to provide for succession of power to key state offices in "time of major civil disobedience."

Since 1959, State officials have been required to keep on file with Hare a list of persons who could temporarily succeed them in office in the event of an enemy attack on the United States.

Hare told a House Committee on Constitutional Implementation Thursday, that he thought it should be updated in case a state officer is unable or unavailable to fulfill his job during civil uprisings as well.

(Romney)
Governor Romney is back in Lansing today after a three week tour of Negro ghettos in American cities.

Asked about the trip, Romney says it was more successful than he had planned. Asked when he'll announce his candidacy for the 1968 GOP Presidential nomination, the Governor put off the inquirers, as usual.

On his arrival home at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Saturday, Romney had some questions of his own. Stepping down from the plane, he asked, "How are the Tigers doing?"

This time, it was the Governor who had to be put off. It seems Detroit's pennant contending ball club had been rained out twice in a row.



Swing along with us

Three freshmen stage an impromptu hootenanny on the steps of Snyder Hall. The singers are Bob MacLean, Gail Niemeyer and Jared Broihier.
State News Photo by Douglas Elbinger

WITH THE TIMES

Prof advocates third party

By RON ROAT
Associate Campus Editor

The United States, dominated by two political parties at least partially dedicated to "non-change," needs a third political

Pledges' project

Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honorary, has given scholarship awards of \$100 each, based on contributions to the academic community and to Phi Eta Sigma, to five students.

Winners of the awards are Michael D. Cahn, Wantagh, N.Y., senior; Dennis P. Malinak, Valley Stream, N.Y., senior; Larry P. Ellsworth, Ypsilanti junior; Alan C. Stickney, Columbus, Ohio, junior and Harold D. Laycock, Woodriver, Ill. sophomore.

party, according to an MSU psychology professor.

Bertram E. Garskof, assistant professor of psychology and Michigan spokesman for Conference for New Politics, said that a third party would be more "in tune with the times and believe in progressive social change."

"It is the appraisal of the Conference that neither of the two parties is relevant to the times," he said in an interview Friday. "So it is time to create a new party."

The Conference held their first convention in Chicago last month and the delegates disagreed on whether to form a third party. Garskof promoted the third party cause.

"There is nothing eternal about the two-party system," he said. "Each of the present two parties were minority parties at one time."

The Chicago convention, as reported in the Detroit Free Press, broke up in disarray after Black Power advocates succeeded in dominating the organizing convention.

"The fact that the Black Power militants dominated the convention is a good thing," Garskof said. A third party should be composed of those who desire change, he said.

"And the movement of social change in this country is presently controlled by the blacks," he said. "They are the leading spirit in force."

Garskof said he would have felt disappointed if the dominant group desiring social change had not dominated the convention. But he did not say that the party would support "militant" groups.

He said, however, that "we are in favor of self-defense." He termed those who used violent

An extension of library hours is being considered by the committee of the assistant director of readers' services, according to Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries.

Chapin said not only would the additional money necessary for extended hours be considered, but also finding people willing to work until 12 or 1 at night would be a major problem.

"We have trouble finding people willing to work until 11," Chapin said. "Night receptionists have a chance to study, but this is usually not true with a library job."

The whole building would have to be kept open since portions of the building cannot be closed off, he said.

"I would predict there wouldn't be too many people taking advantage of the extended hours," he said. "And I have to consider what my responsibility is

to provide study halls."

After the committee of the assistant director of libraries has reviewed the problem, Chapin plans to present the conclusions to the Faculty Library Committee for its consideration.

Another problem of the library, this term is confusion resulting from remodeling of the old building, now known as the west wing. Students seeking various materials are discovering many things have been moved.

Also, many of the rearrangements are temporary and will be changed again to permanent places after the completion of the remodeling.

All reading rooms have been abolished. Social science and humanities assigned reading is temporarily located at the end of the first floor of the west wing.

Science assigned reading is located in the science library, now temporarily located on the third floor of the west wing. Reference material has been moved to its permanent place on the first floor of the east wing. Previously it was on the first floor of the west wing.

Documents are now permanently located on the first floor of the east wing. Previously documents were on the second floor of the west wing.

Current periodicals for humanities and social science are temporarily on the second floor of the east wing. Previously all periodicals were in the specific reading rooms.

Most of the books on the ground floor, first floor, and second floor of the west wing are not temporarily located on the second, third, and fourth floors of the east wing. Some of the books still have not been moved into the east wing, but the library is in the process of moving them. All stacks are open to everyone until the remodeling is completely finished.

Newspapers are temporarily on the third floor of the east wing. Special collections are also still on the third floor of the west wing, temporarily.

Microfilm is permanently on the ground floor of the east wing. It was located on the ground floor of the west wing. The National Voice Library is

closed temporarily because of the remodeling.

In the east wing books are run alphabetically beginning with A on the second floor to Z on the fourth floor.

The card catalogues are located centrally on the first floor between the two wings, approximately where they were before.

The catalogues will remain here permanently for both libraries and will be expanded.

At the present time a blackboard near the catalogues indicates books that have been temporarily changed from where their cards indicate they should be.



Now you see her...

Locating books is a far greater problem than the accumulation of dust in the library. This girl is typical of the people madly rushing around, trying to find where the books have been relocated.

State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

N. Viet shelling eased near DMZ

SAIGON (AP) -- North Vietnamese gunners eased their shelling of U.S. Marines around Con Thien Sunday for the fourth straight day, but the U.S. Command reported the Communists had begun firing propaganda leaflets toward Leatherneck positions.

Six leaflet-carrying artillery shells came whizzing across the demilitarized zone Saturday, but winds carried the leaflets into a heavily mined no-man's land two miles north of Marine positions.

"We are trying to obtain some of them just to find out what they say," a command spokesman said.

U.S. planes dropped hundreds of thousands of propaganda leaflets around the village of Ben Quang on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ last week urging civilians to defect to South Vietnam to be safe from saturation bombing attacks from U.S. B52 Stratofortresses.

The eight-engine B52s were in action in the northern zone area again Saturday and Sunday, unloading 300,000 pounds of bombs on suspected enemy positions while Marine jets hammered at possible Red gunsites.

Other developments in the northernmost 1st Corps Area included a disclosure that U.S. Navy river-patrol craft, which have been effective in the watery Mekong delta, now are operating along the coastal waterways from Da Nang north to the DMZ, which divides the two Vietnams.

The U.S. Command in Saigon reported scattered contacts with enemy forces elsewhere in South Vietnam and announced air raids on two MIG airfields in the north and a supply point only four miles from the port of Haiphong Saturday.

- Accounting
- Aerospace Engineering
- Art
- Banking
- Business Administration
- Ceramic Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Chemistry
- Civil Engineering
- Communication Sciences
- Computer Sciences
- Economics
- Electrical Engineering
- Engineering Mechanics
- English
- Finance
- Forestry
- General Engineering
- History
- Humanities and Social Sciences
- Industrial Engineering
- Industrial Management
- Languages
- Management Engineering
- Marketing and Distribution
- Mathematics
- Mechanical Engineering
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- Metallurgy
- Music
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

"I certainly am not going to chalk him (Romney) off on the basis of semantics," Mark O. Hatfield.



International News

- The Soviet Union and six of its allies walked out of the Peking celebration of the 18th anniversary of the Communist takeover of Red China. This was in response to renewed criticism of the Soviet Union by Chairman Mao's heir apparent, Marshal Lin Biao. See page 1.
- In a demonstration on the second anniversary of the attempt of Red Chinese Communists to take over Indonesia, 1,000 youths smashed their way into the Red Chinese embassy in Jakarta and ransacked the building. Army troops then moved in and occupied it, lowered the Chinese flag, and raised the Indonesian flag. See page 3.
- President Marco A. Robles of Panama started the fourth and final year of his term Sunday by promising in his state of the union message to send a team of negotiators back to Washington to try to change three draft treaties pending with the U.S. on the Panama Canal. See page 9.
- The South Vietnamese Assembly has until midnight tonight to decide whether to accept the results of the September presidential election. Signs pointed toward its acceptance. See page 1.
- Red China and India each charged Monday that the other side started the aggression near the border separating the two countries. There was limited troop engagement but neither side was willing to enlarge the conflict.
- Denmark Foreign Minister Hans Taber said Sunday on the NBC television network program "Meet the Press" that the United States would run a limited risk in stopping the bombing of North Vietnam. He went on to say that the U.S. should take this risk. See page 9.
- North Vietnamese shelling of the Marine outpost at Con Thien slackened, Sunday, with some of the shells containing leaflets. The leaflets failed to land in the right place so it is not known what they said. See page 2.

National News

- In a special meeting of the 33,000 member California Democratic council a plan for an anti-Johnson slate of delegates to the nominating convention won overwhelming support. Far-outnumbered Negroes in the council are attempting to gain a voice in the choosing of delegates. See page 9.
- Sen. Mark O. Hatfield R-Ore., said Sunday on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation" that he will actively support one of the Republican presidential hopefuls in the Oregon primary, and "it won't be a hawk." See page 9.

Rhodesian crackdown expected in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — African delegates were expected Sunday to begin a drive for a new crackdown on Rhodesia's white minority regime in the U.N. General Assembly this week and carry it to the Security Council toward the end of the month.

Sources informed on the subject said the assembly's 122-nation Trusteeship Committee, after an organization meeting Monday, was likely to start debating the Rhodesian question toward the end of the week.

Some speculated that within 10 days the committee would adopt a resolution recommending strong Security Council action against Rhodesia, the full assembly would give the resolution final approval in a few days more, and the council would be called into session on the subject soon after that. They said the 15 council members already were discussing when to meet on Rhodesia.

The United Nations has been trying to get rid of Prime Minister Ian Smith's government ever since that government declared Rhodesia independent of Britain Nov. 11, 1965, in opposition to British pressure to move the territory toward rule by its black majority.

The last of four Security Council resolutions on the issue, adopted last Dec. 16, ordered all U.N. members not to buy any of Rhodesia's 12 main exports or sell Rhodesia any oil, planes, automobiles or munitions.

But Secretary-General U Thant said Sept. 19 in his annual report that those sanctions "have not so far caused the illegal authorities insuperable difficulties."

He said that while there had been a significant decline in Rhodesian trade, there also had been "continuing traffic in certain important items."

Thant charged that South Africa and Portugal had "strengthened the economic position of the illegal regime" by failing to

close the overland trade routes to it through South Africa and Portuguese Africa.



Timber-r-r

The last remains of the old power plant were torn down on Friday. Visible in the background is the construction of the new parking ramp behind Bessey. With so many new buildings going up, the old ones must be razed to make room.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

Bob Hope, a legend in his own lifetime



Coming soon

Called a "legend in his own time," Bob Hope has been honored by three presidents.

Bob Hope, master comedian and entertainer who has been called "a legend in his own lifetime," will be on campus at 7 p.m. Sunday in Jenison Fieldhouse, as the first program of the fall Popular Entertainment Series.

Hope, a native of England, is probably best known for the morale building effects of his visits to military bases throughout the world from World War II to Vietnam. Of all the titles he has affectionately been dubbed, Hope chooses to be known as the serviceman's best friend.

Hope appeared in the Broadway shows "Ballyhoo," "Roberta," "Say When" and the "Ziegfeld Follies."

His first motion picture success was "The Big Broadcast of 1938," where he sang "Thanks for the Memory," which became his theme song.

From then on his career mushroomed. Besides starring on radio, television and motion pictures, Hope has also written six books, the profits of which have been donated to charity. His fifth book, "I Owe Russia \$1200," was a best seller for more than a year.

He has received more than 750

awards and citations for his humanitarian and professional efforts, making him the most honored performer in history.

In 1946, Gen. Eisenhower presented him with the "Medal of Merit" for his efforts during the war. President John F. Kennedy presented him with the "Gold Medal" authorized by Congress in 1963.

President Lyndon B. Johnson added his personal tribute at the 25th anniversary of the USO, in March 1966, when he made a surprise visit in honor of Hope and presented him with a plaque. The plaque read, "Thanks for the Memory from a grateful nation."

Red mission in Jakarta hit

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Indonesian youths smashed their way into the Red Chinese Embassy here Sunday, beat up several diplomats, burned papers, books and flags, and ransacked the building.

Indonesian troops then took over the embassy, boarded up the outer gate, lowered the Chinese flag, and hoisted the red and white Indonesian banner.

It was the second anniversary of an attempt launched by the pro-Peking Indonesian Communist party to seize control of the country.

The blitz attack on the embassy began at dawn. Troops on guard were swept aside as the screaming youths surged into the grounds behind a truck used as battering rams.

An army officer present said several shots were fired by the besieged Chinese from inside the embassy. Unconfirmed reports said at least one youth was wounded.

Another heavy truck was used to smash in the main door of the embassy. The reinforced door splintered under the impact, and part of the building collapsed.

The youths used scaling ladders to reach the second story, where they broke in through windows. Troops at the scene made no attempt to stop them. Several were seen climbing the ladders with the youths, rifles slung across their backs.

The attack by the students came as a surprise here. There was fear it would mean serious trouble for the three Indonesian diplomats still in Peking.

FALL SEMESTER NOTES: Alger Hiss announces he will teach a course on the New Deal (in which "I was a participant and knew some of the people who made important decisions") and also write a book about it. The course, suggested by himself, starts October 5 at the New School for Social Research and ends November 16. On November 11 Hiss will be sixty-three.

The Revolution will be fifty.

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EDITORIALS

'Red Dragon' at the UN door

What can we do about China? The question echoes through any discussion of world problems.

A group of United States scholars and business representatives recently added their support for a move to give Communist China membership in the United Nations.

Western hopes for good relations with Peking were left destroyed in the wake of the Korean war. Since the end of the Korean conflict, the United States has actively opposed Communist Chinese membership in the United Nations.

A number of recent developments have added intensity to the continuing need for the world's most populous coun-



try to join the U.N. First, China's developing nuclear weapons arsenal makes Chinese participation in disarmament talks essential.

Secondly, better communication with China is needed as the war in Southeast Asia spreads. If China were seated in the United Nations, Chinese policy statements might become much less ambiguous.

We could depend on Peking's U.N. delegate, instead of numerous foreign government sources, for

Chinese official statements. Furthermore, a clearer idea of Chinese policies would enable U.N. members to avoid conflict with Peking over misunderstood disputes, such as the Chinese-Indian border troubles.

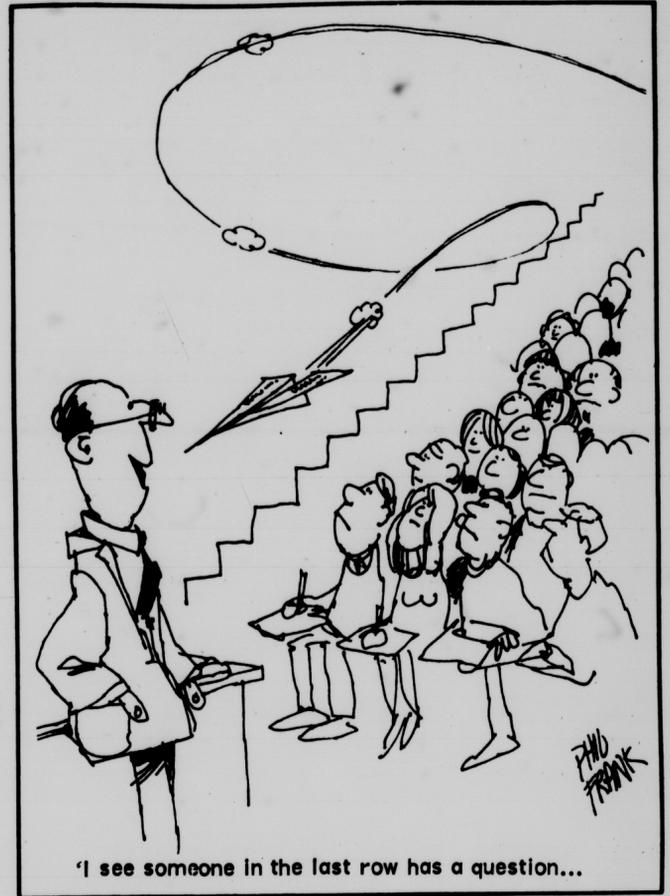
Communist China is certainly not discouraged from irresponsible and independent actions by its exclusion from the United Nations. If China had to account for its actions to fellow U.N. members, there is a good chance that her conduct would be moderated.

The United States should stop slamming the door to

Chinese admission in Peking's face. America could propose and support a program in which the United Nations would seat Nationalist China and the Communist government.

Major international problems face no hope of solution as long as Communist China remains isolated from the United Nations. Soviet and Western efforts to deal with China are at an impasse. The United States has a responsibility to seize the initiative and move firmly to alleviate the China problem.

--The Editors



Keys: the logical answer

The faces of sorority women these days are a little drawn, with deep creases encircling their eyes. They are, you see, staying up later this year. Not only because they are taking advantage of the new hours plan, but also because the plan is taking advantage of them.

Sororities cannot afford to hire night receptionists to let coeds into the house after doors are locked. In several cases, a receptionist would also intrude into the privacy of the house. Thus, sorority women have been forced to keep a night vigil for their sisters.

The best solution to the problem, however, has not been tried. Each sorority coed should be given a key to her own house. This would eliminate the need for a sister's late night watch.

The administration has opposed this system for the residence halls. It has

feared the key could too easily be loaned to a freshman, who still has hours, or would too easily be lost. But, these objections do not apply to sororities.

Obviously, since freshmen can't live in sororities the first danger is erased. The second objection can be voided with consideration of the nature of sororities.

First, the danger of loss is greatly reduced by the simple fact that only 30 to 60 women live in a house, where at least 400 live in a residence hall.

Second, when all the women know each other and are members of a cohesive group, each one will be concerned with the loss of a key. Furthermore, in case of loss, locks could be changed at much less expense than in a dorm, since fewer new keys would have to be made.

One other objection to changing the implementation

system, on thoughtful consideration, is no more persuasive than the first two. Mabel Petersen, advisor to the Panhellenic Council, says the system now in use adds a personal touch to sorority living.

Sally Aylesworth, president of Panhel, prefers the key system, and believes most sorority women would also. "I have always felt that girls are responsible enough to have keys. Also it takes a lot of burden off the girls in the house," Miss Aylesworth said.

Keys are a logical answer to the selective hours system for sorority houses. There is no reason why a key system could not be put into effect by winter term.

--The Editors



MITCH MILLER

The black extremists

Following is the first of a four part series by staff writer Mitch Miller on the racial and urban problems facing our nation, and the recent riots which have brought some of these problems to light. Copyright 1967, State News.

Negro extremists and segments of the mass media have declared that a guerilla war, by black people against whites, began this summer in the riots and racial disturbance that convulsed most of America's cities.

While there are many similarities between guerilla warfare and the rioting, the differences raise considerable doubt as to whether the riots are indeed organized, purposeful guerilla activities.

The similarities exist most obviously in the tactics used: sniping, hit-and-run, engaging only weak or inexperienced anti-riot forces.

The cause of both riots and guerilla wars lies in inadequate government penetration into the trouble areas and in the failure to provide the most elementary government services, such as police protection, sanitation, education, and aid for development. Those who become alienated from the larger society become the active or passive supporters of the movement.

In both riots and guerilla warfare, the hard core of the movement has a cause that motivates its members, that permits them to say and do the irresponsible and ruthless things that we find strange and disturbing—like Stokely Carmichael's statements that birth control and the war in Vietnam are plots to exterminate the Negro race or Rap Brown's ultimatum "If we don't get what we want, we're going to burn this country to the ground."

The movement's leaders do not believe such paranoid nonsense. They say it in the

hope of prompting ever sterner reprisals by the governments and the other elements of society, thus providing the movement with recruits from among the victims of such reprisals and more support from among the community in which the movement gathers its strength.

The black extremists count, too, on the division and uncertainty among white people as to what should be done about the riots, just as the North Vietnamese count on such divisions among the American people to lower morale and the will to fight.

But in spite of these similarities, there are certain things which the black extremist movement lacks which will prevent it from becoming a full-fledged guerilla movement.

First, it lacks cadres and shock troops who are willing to sacrifice themselves to provide martyrs for the cause. It has been able to motivate some people not very enthusiastically to fight police and National Guardsmen, but it has not been able to motivate anyone to fight paratroopers.

Second, the movement exists in a democratic society which is trying to correct the country's mistakes, and so black extremist leaders seem ludicrous. Rap Brown, released on bail, shouts, "There is no justice in America." But his hope for the drastic reprisals the movement needs will probably go unfulfilled.

Third, the black extremists can count on little or no support from outside the base community, an essential in any guerilla war. Expecting assistance from other black nations would be fruitless; those nations have no resources to spare for such risky ventures. Support from white people who agreed with the movement would be rare, and ill-received, if both sides regarded the other as racial enemies. Aid from nations or groups with

an interest in a divided, disorderly U.S. would be potentially the greatest—but few nations would take the risk of incurring the wrath of the United States for an effort foredoomed to fail.

Finally, there is only a small amount of support the movement can get in the Negro community, the vast majority of which is busily engaged in making its way into the middle class. This development is the one the black extremists fear most, for in the presence of property-owning Negroes with a substantial stake in American society they would find unfriendly "water" in which to "swim."

If the racial disturbances of recent summers, and the Black Extremism that seemed to accompany them, are not full-scale guerilla warfare, what is the factor which differentiates them from similar events and movements of the past?

That factor is the existence of the mass media. Whereas in earlier times, the contagion of riot was limited by the short spread of personal influence, mass media have made instantaneous, nationwide communications of more than personal immediacy available to spread the hostile outburst, and make national figures of soap-box orators.

When a monomaniac on a street corner yells "Kill Whitey! Burn the stores!" and gets hundreds or even thousands of people to do his bidding, he is highly gratified. But if he gets millions to obey, or even watch him, he will continue to do it until the reinforcement stops.

When a young bravo gets the approval of his friends and the attention of his probation officer for some act of bravado, he swaggers down the street in self-importance. But when he gets approval from someone on television, and the attention of millions, he swaggers across the nation.

And that swagger threatens all of us.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Taxation without representation

To the Editor:

The time has come for those who think themselves conscientious and level headed to make a realization about our society and direct some of their fine MSU initiative in the right direction. For students of this caliber 1967 should be the year to come down off their clouds, put out the fires that encompass their draft cards and tackle some serious problems that plague our system of government. It is to this goal and this principle that I appeal to MSU students to take some sort of action displaying interest and initiative concerning the following dichotomy in the American system.

During the eighteenth century our ancestors made a violent protest in Boston Harbor against England, concerning taxation without representation. It seemed

rather important then, but what about today? There is just as great a crime being committed today as there was during the time of the colonies. All American citizens, regardless of age are subject to income tax, and yet only those over twenty-one have any say as to what purpose these funds are appropriated. The time is rapidly approaching when the majority of Americans will be under twenty-one, and any country that wrongs the majority of its constituents must be altered. Our country need not sap the strength of its youth, who are trying to build themselves a firm foundation for the future and still deny them their political rights. Taxation without representation has always been a dirty slogan in our history but only time will tell if it remains so in the future.

Allan Benson Pontiac sophomore

Houston hurrah

To the Editor: People of MSU:

- Know where Houston, Texas (Big H) is? What it is? Well, let me tell you. 1. Sixth (6th) largest city in the USA 2. Located in "Texas," some 50 miles from the Gulf of Mexico 3. Second (2nd) largest city only to Okla City in land area 4. Oil Capital of the World 5. Space Capital 6. USA Medical Center 7. Largest seaport in Gulf, 3rd in nation 8. Most educational facilities: (a) Rice University (b) Univ. of Houston (c) Texas Southern Univ.

- (d) St. Thomas Univ. (e) Baylor School of Medicine (f) Texas School of Dentistry I could go on for days, but--We have three of the best college football teams in the nation--Rice, U of H, TSU--and an outstanding AFL pro-football team and a National League baseball club. Summary: If the exhibition given by MSU was only a scrimmaging, God help this team in 1967. U of H was good, but it showed you the caliber of material we have down here. Come see us. We will be glad to see you. We have many friends in Michigan. You are always welcome at our house. C. N. Marshall Houston, Tex.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

--The Editors





Spartans look sick on offense

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State's offense may need to take a sip of Geritol if it expects to revitalize itself in quest of a third straight Big Ten championship.

After two games and two losses, the Spartan offense has not shown the scoring punch that it was expected to have before the season began. Despite nine of 11 offensive starters returning from last year's offense that was one of the most explosive in the conference, the Spartans so far can't seem to get its scoring machine going.

MSU has managed only 24 points combined against Houston and Southern California and actually only the one touchdown against Houston was legitimate.

All of the 17 points the Spartans scored against USC were actually "gifts". One TD resulted from a fumble recovery on the Trojans' one-yard line, another slipped by an obvious offensive pass interference that wasn't called against the Spartans and two points were given to MSU on a safety when a Trojan runner ran into his own end zone.

The only time the Spartans looked like any resemblance of last year's team was the 82-yard touchdown drive in the third quarter. But a 15-yard interference penalty nullified the score that would have put the Spartans ahead.

Twice late in the fourth quarter the Spartans were deep in the Trojans' territory, but both times MSU's attempts were thwarted. Jimmy Raye was caught for an 11-yard loss that killed a possible scoring drive and a penalty (five yards for an illegal shift) wiped out a first down run by Raye inside the Trojans' 20-yard line.

Lack of that one "big man" like Houston's Warren McVea and Southern California's O.J. Simpson, who are threats to run a touchdown every time they touch the ball, is perhaps the Spartans' biggest hindrance on offense.

Raye, the little quarterback who his junior year last season led MSU to a Big Ten title, was expected to be the key man to MSU's offense this year.

But Raye has been off target in his passing, hitting on only five of 14 attempts Saturday, and his running has been something to be desired. He ran 10 times against USC and was caught for a total loss of 17 yards.

Daugherty last year thought Raye's greatest ability as a quarterback was to gain a first down on third down plays. The Ohio State game, for example, was Raye's best when he brought the team from behind to win. Third-down plays were crucial to that victory.

This season, however, Raye has been ineffective on third down plays. The Spartans had only 10 first downs to USC's 20. Raye was faced with 15 third-down plays and he only made first down on five of those tries. One came on the 47-yard pass to Brenner and three on the Spartans' touchdown drive that was nullified.

MSU's fullback Bob Apisa, a two-time All-American, is running on two surgery repaired knees, yet the Hawaiian fullback has had only 22 yards total in two games.

"I don't feel our offense is that bad," Raye said after the Southern California game. "We played much better than last week and we showed we could move the ball on that touchdown that was called back."

"But we just couldn't capitalize on breaks," Raye said. In other words, Jimmy, the Spartans looked sick on offense.



USC's O.J. Simpson is chased by Spartan Charlie Bailey, (61) on one of his 31 carries Saturday.

Photo by Mike Schonhofen



Crucial Southern Cal play that cost MSU the game

On a critical third down and 15 yard play in the third quarter, Southern California's Jim Lawrence takes a pass from Trojan quarterback Steve Sogge and ran for 45 yards and a first down. The play kept alive USC's drive and enabled the Trojans to score the go-ahead-touchdown. In the first photo Lawrence receives

the ball in front of the Spartans' George Chatlos, heads down field in second photo, eludes a Spartan tackle in the third photo and heads for a first down with Paul Lawson (37) in chase.

State News Photos by Bob Ivins

USC hands MSU 2nd straight loss

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU had an upset on its mind but Southern Cal had O.J. Simpson and Steve Sogge in its backfield and dealt the Spartans a 21-17 defeat before 75,287 fans Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

The underdog Spartans took a 17-14 halftime lead over the Trojans, but USC took the second half kickoff and marched 74 yards in 11 plays for the winning touchdown.

MSU had one touchdown called back because of interference penalty and failed on two other good chances to take the lead in the second half.

For the first time since 1954, Daugherty's first year as head coach, MSU had dropped its first two games in succession.

But it was hard to tell at the post-game press conference that Daugherty had lost.

"I think you will agree that this was a different Michigan State team than the one you saw last week," Daugherty said. "We

played with enthusiasm, zest and desire. It was a heartbreaker to lose, but I feel a lot better about our effort. We've won games in the past that I wasn't as pleased with."

The opening minutes of the game looked like a fifth quarter to the 37-7 Houston loss.

The Spartans were stopped after one first down the first time they had the ball, while Southern Cal marched 71 yards for a score the first time it had the ball.

O.J. Simpson, the Trojans' big and speedy halfback, carried the ball six straight times for 56 of the yards and the touchdown.

The Trojans' Mike Battle gave MSU the tying touchdown early in the second when he fumbled a punt by Jack Pitts on the one-yard line after being tackled by Maurice Haynes.

Al Brenner recovered the fumble for MSU and on the first play, Dwight Lee dived over right guard for the touchdown.

"We have one rule, never catch the ball inside the 10-yard line

on a punt," Trojan Coach John McKay said. "Battle broke that rule."

An intercepted pass late in the quarter gave the Trojans the ball on MSU's 39, and quarterback Steve Sogge moved them in from there, with Simpson's one yard plunge as the finisher.

But MSU came back once more. With the ball on their own 21 and less than three minutes remaining in the half, Reggie Ca-

vender ran for twelve yards, then took a pitch from Jimmy Raye and passed to LaMarr Thomas behind a screen of blockers to take the Spartans to Southern Cal's 38.

After being thrown for a nine yard loss and missing Thomas on a pass, Raye threw to Brenner in the end zone for a 47-yard touchdown.

A perfectly executed fake conversion and pass from Charlie

Wedemeyer to Thomas gave MSU a 15-14 lead with 43 seconds left.

Holding the Trojans inside their own 30, MSU forced a punting situation with only seconds remaining. The center snap was over the head of USC punter Rikki Aldridge, he chose to run the ball into the end zone and give MSU a safety rather than surrender the ball deep in Trojan territory.

"It was alright," McKay said,

"because if we can't score in the second half we don't deserve to win."

The second half score for USC was a Simpson to Jim Lawrence touchdown pass on the sweep-pass option. Lawrence had made the big play in the drive, going 45 yards with a pass from Sogge on a third down and 15.

MSU moved 82 yards for an apparent score on another Raye (continued on page 6)

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GOALIE JOE BAUM

Harris scores lone goal as booters beat Pitt, 1-0

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

PITTSBURG — The MSU soccer goal-scoring machine was slowed down here Saturday, but the Spartans still managed a 1-0 win over Pittsburgh to extend their win record this season to 3-0.

Sophomore Trevor Harris provided the winning margin as he scored a goal at the 20:30 mark in the third quarter.

Harris, who has now scored nine goals in the three games, came out of a melee in front

of the Pitt net and kicked in a goal from 10 yards out.

But the final score may be deceiving, as the Spartans had 24 shots on goal and numerous more hit the goal posts and went over the net.

"We had a good team effort," Coach Gene Kenney said. "Pittsburgh sacrificed their forward line to put a stronger defense on us."

Spartan goalie Joe Baum made one save on goal all day, although Kenney noted that he came out of the net on several occasions to make saves.

"And we still haven't met that top offensive team yet," Kenney said. "Our defense is playing good ball, but they have yet to be seriously challenged. They will be this weekend at Denver though."

Denver is undefeated in their last 26 games.

Kenney also explained that playing on the narrow field here definitely hurt the Spartan offense. MSU was unable to set up plays for their inside men because the Pittsburgh defense would collapse and bottle play up in mid-field.

Harris, Guy Busch, Tony Keyes, Gary McBrady and Ernie Tuchscherer, the MSU forward line, were unable to get off strong shots with the jamming at mid-field.

Kenney moved Harris from his starting spot at outside left to center forward in the third quarter, when he got his goal.

"We controlled about three-quarters of the game at mid-field," Kenney said. "It was frustrating though, in the sense we couldn't get the goals. Pitt goalie Lynn Harmon played a good game, but we had too many shots hit the posts and bounce out or sail over the goal by a matter of inches."

"Like any other time we have played at Pittsburgh, there was a lot of body contact and penalties were handed out on both teams."

Keyes was the only MSU player injured. He suffered a charley horse in a leg muscle. He is expected to be at full strength this weekend though, when the Spartans play at Denver Friday night, then at the Air Force Academy Sunday afternoon.



If only it were good

Al Brenner hauls in a pass from Jimmy Raye for the touchdown that was nullified by a delayed interference penalty in the third period of MSU's 21-17 loss to Southern California.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

BLOW 14 POINT LEAD

Lions lose to St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Johnny Roland scored three times Sunday and quarterback Jim Hart tossed two touchdowns passes to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 38-28 victory over the Detroit Lions

in a National Football League game.

Place kicker Jim Bakken, who accounted for eight points, kicked a 39-yard field goal to tie Lou Groza's record for field goals

made in 14 consecutive games.

Detroit took a 14-0 first-period lead, but it was a deflected pass by Hart in the third period that put the Cardinals ahead to stay.

Hart's long pass touched Billy Gambrell's fingers, and the ball deflected into Jackie Smith's arms.

Smith, who was running at the time, raced for the go-ahead touchdown on a 57-yard play.

Before the third period ended, Roland ran six yards for his third touchdown.

In the fourth period, Detroit quarterback Milt Plum tossed a 23-yard touchdown pass to Pat Studstill that cut the St. Louis lead to three points until Hart hit Gambrell with a 48-yard touchdown pass to sew up the game.

Pat Fischer intercepted Plum's pass on the Detroit 4 with 1 minute to go, and the Cardinals played out the clock with ground plays.

Hart finished with 19 completions against 27 attempts while the more experienced Plum had

17 completions against 26 attempts.

Roland, a halfback, accounted for two 1-yard touchdowns in addition to the six-yard Td.



'MSU hit harder,' says USC's O.J.

One week after Houston's Warren McVea wrecked havoc on the MSU football team, Southern California's O.J. Simpson came along to add another bitter blow.

Orenthal James (O.J.) Simpson ran for 190 yards and two touchdowns and passed for a third to almost singlehandedly give MSU its second straight loss of the season.

"It's a real privilege just to play teams like MSU, and I was real happy with the game today," Simpson said after the game.

Standing outside the USC shower room, the 6-1, 202-pound speedster answered reporters' questions politely, and compared the Spartans to Texas, the team Southern Cal had defeated the previous week.

"Michigan State was bigger, and with those linebackers up, it was tougher to get by the line than it was against Texas."

"Once you got by the line against Texas there was usually a linebacker waiting, but it wasn't as hard to get by the line."

"Since they were bigger I think Michigan State hit harder, but it's really hard to compare."

Simpson said he'd like to play Michigan State again in the Rose Bowl. "I'd like to play anybody in the Rose Bowl," he said.

Simpson's 190 yards were 35 more than the Trojan team as a whole netted. Losses from bad center snaps on punting and field goal attempts cost the Trojans 28 yards and quarterback Steve Sogge lost 36 yards overall trying to pass.

The 190 yard total eclipsed McVea's 155 against the Spartans last week and may earn the nation's back-of-the-week honor for the junior college transfer. McVea was named back of the week last week.

Simpson's scores came on runs of eight and one yards after drives in which he carried most of the load. His seven-yard touchdown pass to Jim Lawrence proved to be the winning score in the game.

But for all this work, Simpson didn't get the game ball. That was given to Trojan Coach John McKay, who passed it on to defensive end Tim Rossovich because, "He made some big plays for us."

"I think Simpson played rather well," McKay said. "He has been bothered with a charlie horse all week. He didn't practice much."

All-day chase

O. J. Simpson heads through a big hole in the MSU defense for his second touchdown. The 6-1, 202 pound sprinter was the Spartans biggest nemesis, scoring two of USC's touchdowns and passing for the other.

Photo By Bob Ivings

Spartans lose, 21-17

(continued from page 5)

to Brenner pass on fourth down and five. But a delayed offensive interference call cost the Spartans 15 yards and the ball.

MSU moved to the USC 18 following a fumble recovery by Chatlos but Raye was caught for an 11-yard loss trying to pass and MSU's drive stalled.

The Spartans' last big chance came with just under four minutes left to play and the ball on the USC 47, but the offense sputtered again and could gain only one first down.

Daugherty had praise for both his offensive and defensive units following the game.

"Our offense started to move

more in the second half. We drove about 84 yards to score the touchdown that didn't count."

"We're green defensively, and we were up against a great club in Southern California with an explosive offense. I thought our pass defense was ok. It was designed to stop the long bombs but left the intermediate zones vulnerable. I thought (Jack) Pitts and (Steve) Garvey did very well considering the speed their receivers have."

"Most of the time we only had one senior on defense, George Chatlos and you certainly couldn't ask for more from him. He played on a bad ankle all day and did quite well."

Big Ten's weekend-disaster

It was a rough weekend for Big Ten teams. Seven of the ten schools bowed to non-conference opponents in what appears to be the worst year ever for the Big Ten outside the conference.

The three winners were Indiana, Illinois and Purdue. Indiana won 18-15 on an early fourth quarter field goal making the Hoosiers 2-0 for the year. Illinois ran over Pittsburgh 34-6 and was not scored upon until the last two minutes in the game when the first stringers weren't on the field.

Purdue came up with a stunning 28-21 victory over Notre Dame. Great performances were turned in by halfback Leroy Keyes and sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps as Purdue beat Notre Dame for the seventh time in the last ten years.

Michigan was stunned by a 77-yard pass in the last two minutes and lost to California 10-9. This was the first victory for the Golden Bears over Michigan in five meetings and their first win against a Big Ten team since 1952.

In their first contest of the season, Ohio State fell to substitute quarterback Bruce Lee and the Arizona Wildcats 14-7.

Other losses in the Big Ten were Southern Cal over Michigan State 21-17, Missouri over Northwestern 13-7, Oregon State 38 - Iowa 18, Nebraska 7 - Minnesota 0 and Arizona State over Michigan State's next opponent Wisconsin 42-16.

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Opera tryout tonight

Singing auditions for a fully-staged opera to be presented in February by the Department of Music will be held at 7 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Dennis Burk, assistant professor of music and director of the production, is looking for students and faculty members experienced in operatic singing. Several singers for solo parts will be needed.

The final selection of an opera has not been made. The choice, however, will be from "Cosi fan tutte" and "Magic Flute" by Mozart; "Don Pasquale" and "The Elixir of Love" by Donizetti, and Pergolesi's "La serva padrona."

Professor Burk may be contacted at 353-6485 or 337-1525.

Grad constitution to be distributed

Copies of the Interim Constitution of the Council of Graduate Students are being distributed for ratification this week to all departments with graduate students.

If interested in more information, contact Frank Bordeaux at 355-9652.

The interim constitution reads:

I. This statement establishes a body to be known as the Council of Graduate Students. The Council of Graduate Students includes all registered graduate students of departments sending representatives to the Executive Council. The departmental representatives shall constitute the Executive Council.

II. The graduate students of each department may elect a representative to the Executive Council. A representative from a department shall be elected by a simple majority of those graduate students voting. In disputed cases of representation the Executive Council will determine the legitimacy of representatives.

III. This body is established to promote the academic, social and economic aims of graduate students at Michigan State University. To further this objective, it is necessary to establish effective communication among graduate students and other parts of the University. This body will have as an immediate purpose the establishment of such channels of communication.

IV. The Executive Council shall establish such ad hoc committees as it deems necessary to deal with specific questions.

V. The Executive Council shall

VI. This interim constitution will remain in effect not later than February 1, 1969. By this time, if the Council of Graduate Students is to be continued, a committee of the Executive Council will have drawn up a proposed permanent constitution for ratification by the Executive Council. Ratification requires approval by two-thirds of the Executive Council. The new constitution is not bound by any of the above articles.

VII. This interim constitution may be amended by a concurrence of two-thirds of the members of the Executive Council.

VIII. The election of a representative to the Executive Council of the Council of Graduate Students shall be deemed ratification of the interim constitution by the graduate students of that department.

IX. The Executive Council shall establish such ad hoc committees as it deems necessary to deal with specific questions.

X. The Executive Council shall

Official lauds guardsmen

A Detroit fire official has lauded the actions of the Michigan National Guard during the July riots.

"They gave us excellent protection under fire and were more than willing to respond to locations where they knew they would run into sniper fire," said Monte Meixsell, Detroit fire inspector Thursday at Kellogg.

Where it had been planned to assign two or three guardsmen to each unit, he said, firemen often found four to eight of the willing guardsmen protecting each unit. Their guns were loaded, Meixsell said, and on several occasions the guardsmen did fire on snipers harassing the firemen. "We have no criticism, whatsoever."

He said that the fire department also received help from many people, Negro and white, who either put out their own fires or helped firemen on the line. Also, Negro civilians frequently provided protection for the firemen.

During the riots, sniper fire drove firemen from 286 blazes, killed one fireman and caused many close calls, Meixsell said.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

MICHIGAN
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1:25-3:25-5:25-7:35-9:40

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"A KING'S STORY"

Bonnie and Clyde: violence as art

It is only on very rare occasions that a motion picture leaves one emotionally numbed. Even less frequently this anesthesia, upon contemplation, gives way to elation at having experienced an exquisitely conceived and impeccably executed work. "Bonnie and Clyde" at the Gladmer is just such a film.

As a gangster film, "Bonnie and Clyde" is superb, offering nearly two hours of killings, bank robberies, gunplay and automobile chases. Violence is parceled out liberally, yet in every instance the mayhem is absolutely essential to the overall effectiveness of the production.

The underlying reason for the acceptability of the effusive violence relates to the picture's sociological and artistic depth. Clyde Barrow was one of a large family of poverty stricken sharecroppers, who upon his release from prison for armed robbery picked up Bonnie Parker, a waitress in a small Texas town outside of Dallas, embarking then upon the spree of holdups which ended in a police ambush on an obscure wood in Arcadia, La., in 1934. The film depicts both Barrow and his cigar smoking moll as products of their time and environment.

Warren Beatty is masterful in his portrayal of Barrow as a man who loved himself, his work and, in his own way, Bonnie Parker. While avoiding the Robin Hood type of treatment, Beatty's Barrow is simultaneously despicable and pathetic. When Clyde strides into the lobby of a bank and announces "Good afternoon, this is the Barrow Gang," it is obvious that he is savoring every moment. It is equally clear that he is sincere in his love for Bonnie, although he admits, "I'm not much of a lover boy."

Faye Dunaway has certainly established herself as an actress with her part as Bonnie, complementing Beatty's performance perfectly in several very difficult mood transitions.

An extra added attraction is Michael J. Pollard, who has one of the most amazing faces in the acting profession. Pollard plays the part of C. W. Moss, a composite character incorporating characteristics of several members of the real Barrow gang.



Getaway

Warren Beatty and Michael J. Pollard ease wounded Faye Dunaway to shore in this scene from "Bonnie and Clyde."

The part contributes greatly to the dark humor which permeates the first three quarters of the film, but lacks depth as characterization. This is a flaw inherent in the role as written

and is no discredit to Pollard's ability as a performer. The film is involved with Bonnie and Clyde

and their perverted sort of love; thus all other characters must be relegated to deemphasized levels of development.

Productionwise, "Bonnie and Clyde" is characterized by its appropriately erratic and episodic cutting. Often an extremely realistic scene will be followed by one of frustrating tenderness or caustic sarcasm. The sequence in which Bonnie is reunited with her mother has an idyllic, unreal aura to it. It follows hard on the heels of a driving chase scene.

Even the banjo soundtrack behind the more peaceful shots accentuates the technical heterogeneities which parallel the incongruities in the development of the titular "heroes."

Perhaps the most striking aspect of this picture is the special effects. The blood flows freely throughout the picture and no attempt is made to minimize the gore; we are even treated to closeups of the instantaneous appearance of flesh wounds. Despite the arguments of several critics, I believe these effects to be integrally associated with the depictions involved. These technical wonders are primarily responsible for the power of the climactic scene.

This final scene, I am sure, is totally unique. It is over-



powering and will literally jolt you from your seat.

One last word regarding the historical accuracy of the movie. Obviously, in gaining some degree of sympathy for the title characters it has been necessary to distort the story of the Barrow gang to a great extent. Many will deplore this film as a glamorizing of a ruthless and inhuman couple.

When the viewer detaches himself from knowledge of the actual exploits of the pair, however, and accepts the screen characters at face value, "Bonnie and Clyde" becomes an extremely significant motion picture as art and as entertainment.

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25. Handle
28. Passing fashion
29. Cast sidelong glances
30. Textile screw pine
31. Babid
32. Fellow feeling
33. Wrongful
37. Period of time
38. Baker's shovel
39. Wrote
43. Verily
44. Drive slantingly
45. Make a mistake
46. Rail bird
47. Sea eagle
48. Skate
DOWN
1. Dusk
2. Circuit
3. Thrashed
4. Vindition
5. Canticle
6. Kept waiting
7. Certainty
8. Decoy
9. Sandarac tree
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15. Samovar
19. Pentagon
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NEGROES SEEK VOICE

Peace-in-Vietnam delegation

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -- Militant Negroes sought a voice Sunday in the formation of the peace-in-Vietnam delegation that intends to oppose President Johnson in California's 1968 primary.

voice vote, President Gerald Hill and other leaders of the CDC, which boasts it is the biggest group of Democratic volunteers in the nation, went to work forming the delegation.

carry Negro neighborhoods unless Negroes were made part of it.

There was also bitterness over the wording of the anti-war provision of the delegation's platform.

CDC leaders fought successfully to eliminate a section that would have put the group on record favoring "phased withdrawal" of U.S. troops without negotiations.

Instead, the platform calls for "an immediate cessation of the bombing of Vietnam; negotiations--including all participants--for settlement of the war so that American armed forces may be withdrawn and for international guarantees of non-interference in Vietnam."

States had no right to be in Vietnam.

But a state assemblyman, John Burton of San Francisco, replied that a stand for unconditional withdrawal would damage the peace delegation's chances at the polls.

"We are not in a protest meeting," he said, "We are here to win a political battle."

FINAL YEAR OF TERM

Panama President attacked for handling of U.S. treaty

PANAMA (AP) -- President Marco A. Robles started the fourth and final year of his term, Sunday, riding an economic boom but beset by attacks on his handling of affairs with the United States and by political dissension in his administration.

The day was marked by his third State of the Nation message to the new session of the National Assembly. He reaffirmed his decision to send back to Washington a team of negotiators who would seek changes in three draft treaties pending with the United States on the Panama Canal.

Robles gave no indication that he planned to submit the agreements to the National Assembly for ratification in the near future. On the contrary, he said, when the draft treaties come back

to him again--"enlarged, complemented and reformed"--they will be put through another detailed analysis before he reaches a decision whether to sign them.

The drafts were announced June 22. At first the Robles administration gave every sign of being ready to rush them through to ratification by the assembly. But others voiced sharp criticism of major provisions of the agreements, and the president announced Sept. 2 that he would send his negotiators back to Washington to discuss changes.

The treaties deal with ownership of the Panama Canal, its defense and its neutrality and the construction by the United States of a sea-level canal in Panama. The treaties have been under negotiation since early in 1964.

The 1964 rioting broke out when students at the U.S. Balboa High School raised an American flag on the school grounds and Panamanian youths later sought to raise their own. There were demands the United States give up its right to operate the canal in perpetuity.

The political dissension splitting Robles' administration stems from his choice as the administration's political nominee in 1968--Minister of Finance David Samudio. The choice is supported by four administration parties, but the others have not accepted it and announced they would nominate Raul Arango, incumbent second vice president who also is serving as ambassador to Spain.

The situation is a touchy one for Robles because the four dissenting parties control half the 42 seats in the National Assembly.

As for the nation's economic situation, Robles reported a budget surplus for the second straight year. He said he already had carried out 75 per cent of the public investments he promised at the start of his administration.

He singled out for praise the Alliance for Progress, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the U.N. Special Fund and the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Denmark urges U.S. to stop Viet bombing

NEW YORK (AP) -- The United States would run a "limited risk" if it stopped bombing North Vietnam to try to bring about peace negotiations, but it should take the risk, the foreign minister of Denmark said Sunday.

Hans R. Tabor, also Denmark's permanent representative to the United Nations, said that most members of the world body "want the United States to take unilateral steps to stop the bombing of North Vietnam."

"It is our belief that a big country like yours, the biggest and most powerful country in the world, should be able to take this limited risk," Tabor said in an interview on NBC television's "Meet the Press." The program was recorded Saturday for broadcast Sunday.

Denmark, he said, supports the view of U.N. Secretary General U Thant that a halt in the bombing would lead to deescalation of the Vietnam conflict.

He added that it was doubtful whether fruitful debate on the Vietnam question was possible in the United Nations because of what he said was strong Soviet and French opposition.

"I don't believe that our party will nominate a hawk," he said, "because I think that the Republican party realizes that it has to present to the American people in 1968 a choice, and not an echo."

Hatfield was interviewed on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

Washington (AP) -- Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Sunday he will actively support one of the Republican presidential hopefuls in the Oregon everybody-runs primary--and it won't be a "hawk."

It could conceivably be retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, a political dark horse mentioned as a possible GOP flag-bearer.

Hatfield, who stayed on the sidelines in the 1964 Oregon primary, said he still considers Michigan Gov. George Romney "a possibility" for his support in 1968 and "would very much like to see Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York as a candidate."

Referring to Romney's charge of being "brainwashed" in Vietnam Hatfield said, "I certainly am not going to chalk him off on the basis of semantics, especially."

But Hatfield's warmest praise came when he was asked if he could support someone like Gavin, a former commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, former ambassador to France, and now chairman and chief executive officer of the industrial consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, Inc.

Gavin has said that if he were president he would halt the bombing of North Vietnam and negotiate for peace.

"As a type of candidate, yes,"

said Hatfield. "Because I believe that Gen. Gavin, who is a very deep thinker, a military expert, a man who combines intellectualism with military expertise, is certainly a man to be listened to."

"And I believe that if he should make a bid or his friends should promote him into the actual nominating activity, that he would be the type of person that I could well and happily support."

Could Gavin win the nomination? "Realistically, the odds are against it," said Hatfield, "but it's possible." One place for that possibility to bloom could be Oregon, whose laws require the names of all popularly mentioned possibilities to appear on the primary ballot unless the person involved signs a disclaimer of any intention to run.

Gavin, like all others, could appear on that ballot and test his vote-pulling power without declaring himself a candidate.

Two front-runners for the nomination, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and California Gov. Ronald Reagan, were described by an interviewer as "hawks", and the description went unchallenged by Hatfield. But he said they could change their positions on Vietnam by next year.

VISTA seeks volunteers

By FRAN ZELL

It wasn't an especially large room, but it appeared so, perhaps because only two people were present. It was one of many meeting rooms Lansing's Jack Tar Hotel provides for public use.

Its furnishings -- a few rows of seats, a movie projector and screen, and a long table piled with brochures--indicated that more people were expected. But no one came.

The one girl was 20 year old Betsy Gallen of Rhode Island, and the man, Etzie Foreman, 23, of Alabama. They were in Lansing on a four day recruiting assignment for VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), seeking people willing to make the War on Poverty a personal battle.

One of the major programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, VISTA serves rural and urban poverty programs, migrant work camps, Indian reservations, mental health institutions and Job Corps camps throughout the country.

"We've had 12 people visit us here so far," Foreman said on Friday, VISTA's last scheduled day in Lansing.

"Many of them were young people from MSU," he said. "We give them leaflets, show them a short film and provide an ap-

plication if they're interested."

There have been 6,500 VISTA volunteers since the program started. It is budgeted for 4,200 at a time. Workers receive a basic living allowance, to cover housing, food, clothing and transportation, as well as \$75 a month for incidentals. At the end of their duty they receive \$50 for each month of service.

The minimum age for VISTA is 18 and, according to Foreman, the program attracts people of all ages.

"A lot of older people, senior citizens, rather, are interested," he said, but the bulk of the workers are between 18 and 22. Often they're college drop outs trying to find themselves. We usually recruit on campuses," he explained. Recruiters will come to MSU later this fall.

A former VISTA volunteer himself, Foreman served in Detroit from October, 1965, to February, 1967.

He did feel that the main way VISTA helps is by listening to the people, living with them and giving them the courage to fight for what they want.

"The Negro's problem has much to do with class more than racial struggle," he observed. "Poor people, white and black, get along fine. I've seen it. The rich people have nothing to worry about. But it's the mid-

dle class who feels threatened. They're the ones a Negro might move next door to."

Foreman hopes to go to graduate school soon to study either law or urbanology.

Miss Gallen has been working with VISTA in Detroit's Brewster-Douglas housing project since June.

"I help with Summer Expose," she said, "a program which exposes children to fine arts. I'm also working with teen groups and will be tutoring this fall."

"Those who are active," she said, "are the ones who matter probably 'make it' no matter what. It's the hard core you may never reach."

Miss Gallen, who lives in the

housing project, said she often sees these problem youths hanging around the streets.

"They want to make a lot of money and be 'cool' and 'slick'," she said. "I know they drink, shoot crap, smoke marijuana and some of them are already on heroin. They realize they are Negroes but they don't understand all they have to be proud of."

The only white poverty worker in her area, she said it really takes a man to reach many of these people.

"I didn't know what to expect," she said when asked if her work as a VISTA volunteer had lived up to her expectations. "Disillusionment, of course, is part of the game."

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HASLETT: Two bedroom, deluxe. Will accept family with two children. No pets. Lease. Deposit. Immediate occupancy. 337-7618. 10-10/10

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ENTIRE UPPER floor of lovely home, two bedrooms, garage, \$190 including utilities. 908 E. Mt. Hope. 337-2407 or 332-3161. 3-10/2

DELUXE APARTMENT for two. Bay Colony, unfurnished. Call 351-8386 or manager. 3-10/2

NEEDED ONE roommate for 4 man CEDAR Village Apt. 351 8602. 5-10/4

FACULTY, STAFF: Beautiful Elmhurst Apartments, South Pennsylvania Avenue. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, Frigidaire appliances, ten minutes campus. No children under 12, no pets. \$167.50. TU 2-2468, after 6 p.m. 393-1410. 10-10/11

For Sale

EAST SIDE near campus. Full house. Plenty of parking. \$50 per student. TU 2-6333 or IV 5-5681. 5-10/6

CAPITOL, LCC, near . Furnished. Three bedrooms. Call 485-1103 after 5 p.m. 3-10/3

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NEEDED: THREE men for six man house. 322 Leslie Street. Well furnished, carpeted, \$54 month each, plus deposit. Call 372-6188 after 4 p.m. 5-10/4

EAST LANSING - Duplexes, 1213 Fernside, three bedroom ranch, carpet throughout, full basement, \$175; 1656 Greencrest, two bedroom bi-level, large kitchen, carpet throughout, \$155. These must be seen to be appreciated. Seen by appointment only. Phone 351-7910, 332-0091. 5-10/4

EAST LANSING - Duplexes, two to three bedrooms, \$150-\$200. 332-0480. 5-10/4

EAST SIDE: 3-5 students or working man. Furnished, redecorated, and newly carpeted. \$165. - \$185 per month. Phone 484-1086. 10-10/12

NEED ONE girl for six girl house. Close to campus. \$50 per month. Immediate occupancy. 351-0791. 3-10/2

VERY NICE three bedroom duplex, Fireplace, Near Wardcliff School. No student groups. \$185 month. 351-4311. 10-10/11

FIVE MEN to share big furnished three bedroom house. Ten minutes from campus. \$45 per month each including utilities. Plenty of parking. 484-5277. 4-10/4

For Sale

SINGLE, DOUBLE, corner Kedzie and Albert, large room; desperate. 351-7677. 3-10/3

APPROVED, QUIET, private bath, entrance and parking, \$14 per week. 332-5214. 3-10/2

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For Sale

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

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PHONE 339-2278

For Sale

MOVING--MALE, female English bicycles \$8, \$15. Long sofa, chairs, desk, Smith-Corona typewriter (\$30), typewriter stand, luggage, snow tires, 8.00 x 15, AND MORE. Call 337-1067 after 5 p.m. 3-10/4

EAST LANSING income property; two apartments near campus, shopping, school, nice neighborhood by owner, 332-4913. 5-10/5

MULTILITH MODEL 85, office duplicator, 1 1/2 years old. Will train operator. 337-1527. 5-10/5

RICKENBACKER ELECTRIC 12-string guitar and hard bound case. \$200. 353-0156. 3-10/3

GIBSON GUITAR J-50 with semi-hard case. Phone 353-6822. 3-10/3

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GIBSON--Six string electric guitar with case. Excellent condition. 332-0439. 5-10/2

FENDER VILLAGER, 12 string guitar. Used but in excellent condition. Call 489-7744 before 12 noon. 5-10/3

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SOLID MAPLE Study desk, \$20. 355-6004. 3-10/4

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PORTABLE TELEVISION set, 11-inch, \$50. Call ED2-8493. 2-10/3

MEN'S GENUINE bearskin coat; quilt lining. Size 40-42. 351-6780. 3-10/4

WECOR RECORDER plus tapes. Good shape. Best offer over \$25. 351-6956. 4-10/3

SILVERTONE AMPLIFIER with reverb. Like new. Must sell. Call 353-2669. 3-10/4

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CHILD CARE in my licensed home, one block off S. Cedar. Experienced mother. Phone 393-2196. 3-10/3

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The following courses have been offered by instructors. Students wanting more information on these courses should contact the instructor. Class schedules will be arranged to accommodate the students signing up for that course and these times will be announced when they are arranged. Students need not sign up to attend a course.

"Ideological Conflict in the Politics of the International Trade Union Organizations," — Carroll Hawkins, associate pro-

NAME _____ PHONE _____

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Please fill in the times you would be free to attend classes:

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"A Survey of Twentieth Century Science Fiction"—Al-

bert Drake, asst. professor of English, 322 Morrill Hall. Informal discussions of science fiction as literature. Once a week.

"Compositional Photography"—Christopher Hahn, 215 Evergreen. Phone 351-9601. Topics will include light, lenses, dark-room technique, and rationale of composition. Once a week.

The following courses are student requested. Instructors willing to teach these courses and students wanting to sign up for them should contact the students listed.

"Nature of the Modern University"—Andy Pyle, 316 Ann St. Phone 337-0649. What the university is and what it should be. Once a week.

"China Since The Revolution"—Andy Pyle. Once a week with assigned readings.

"Black Power"—Andy Pyle. Once a week.

"The Philosophy of Ayn Rand"—Wendy Giegler, 407 North Case. Phone 355-7050. Once a week.

"Classical Guitar Lessons"—Mary Willett, 208 Van Hoosen Hill. Phone 355-1673. One to three meetings a week.

Discussion courses on "Catch 22," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "A Delicate Balance"—Debbie Segal, 145 Haslett, Apt. 24. Phone

337-7720. Each course to meet once only.

"Parapsychology"—Arthur Barnhart, 269 West Shaw. Phone 355-9184. Discussion of phenomena lying outside the recognized field of psychology. Extrasensory perception. One lecture.

"Semantics"—James P. Cotton, 440 North Wonders. Phone 353-2973. Background of the English language. Once or twice a week.

"Identity"—Steve Schwartz, 431 North Wonders. Phone 353-2784. Psychological and sociological implications of identity. Once a week.

"Oriental Poetry and Its Philosophy"—Seth McEvoy, 435 Wonders. Phone 353-2788. Need for an understanding of Oriental philosophy in the study of Oriental poetry. Once a week.

"Poetry Workshop"—Jeff Justin, 430 North Wonders. Phone 353-2783. Informal discussions of student works. Once a week.

"Discussion of Understanding Media" by Marshall McLuhan—Russ Manthly, 425 North Wonders. Phone 353-2778. One time only.

Police beat

A car driven by Roberta L. Fihnhaber, Okemos junior, collided with a car driven by James M. Rodgers, 703025 Cherry Lane, Friday afternoon at Farm Lane and Wilson Road.

Sandra Fihnhaber, Okemos freshman and a passenger in the Fihnhaber car, received a slight bruise to the forehead when she hit the windshield.

Miss Fihnhaber was issued a summons for failing to yield. Damage was estimated at \$1000, University police said.

A microphone and FM radio receiver valued at \$840 were stolen from Wells Hall Friday, University police said.

Marion Harry Johnson, Charlotte sophomore, reported a missing car to University police Saturday. His car, apparently stolen sometime during the night, was unlocked. The car was valued at \$3300, police said.

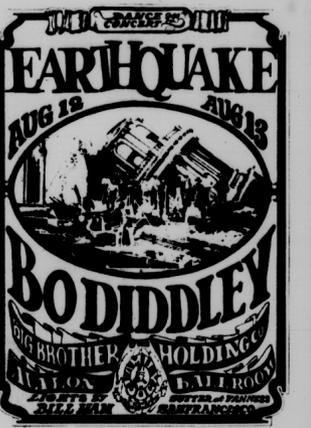
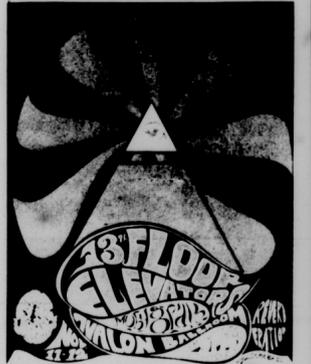
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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 146 Engineering Bldg. Wolf Koch, of the research laboratory of Ford Motor Company, will speak on "The Electric Car and Its Design."

The Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Rifle range in Demonstration Hall. Elections will be held at the meeting.

The staff of the "Spartan Engineer" will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 144 Engineering Bldg.

The Parks and Recreation Administration Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Club Room of the Natural Resources Building.

The Union Board will hold the first in a series of Bridge lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in 21 Union.

Everyone interested should sign up at the Union Board Office on the second floor of the Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The class will be limited to 60 persons. For further information call 355-3355.

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing sciences honorary, will sponsor a program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 304 Bessey Hall. Herbert Ayer, chairman of the Department of audiology and speech sciences, will be the speaker. All interested are invited.

The Lacrosse Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's L.M. Bldg. Anyone interested in lacrosse is invited. No experience is necessary.

The Pershing Rifles will hold an open smoker from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in 11 Demonstration Hall. All ROTC cadets are invited to attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. Milton B. Dickerson, Vice President of Student Affairs, will discuss the sliding tuition scale.

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 38 Union. Ronald Reagan's film "The Myth of the Great Society" will be shown. New members are welcome.

'West is best'

Freshmen in West Shaw Hall are again contending that "West is best and East is Least," after having defeated their neighbors in the annual freshman Tug-of-War.

Men from each side competed in the fight which took place on the north bank of the Red Cedar River on a wet Saturday morning recently.

The West defeated their opponents twice consecutively as the teams vied for the best two out of three rounds.

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What's more, LSI's recently-expanded facilities are based in Grand Rapids, Michigan—not some far-off, crowded coast or sweltering southland. (We like Grand Rapids because among other things it's friendly, cultural activities thrive and real estate is about as sane as anywhere in the country.)

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Our Supervisor of University Relations, will be on your campus soon. If engineering or science is your field and we've given you good reason to be interested in Lear Siegler, be sure and see him. He's interested in B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. candidates who are interested in what LSI has to offer. (If you can't make it, write as soon as possible.)

On Campus—October 11—Engineering Placement Office

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