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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

November 22, 1966

10c

Cloudy . . .

. . . and warmer today. High  
in middle 50's. Chance of pre-  
cipitation tonight 50 per cent.

Vol. 59 Number 86

# We're Number 1

UPI poll

Dissent: AP

## TEAMS

1. MICHIGAN STATE (13) (9-0-1)
2. Notre Dame (15) (8-0-1)
3. Alabama (2) (8-0)
4. Nebraska (3) (9-0)
5. Georgia Tech (1) (9-0)
6. UCLA (1) (9-1)
7. Georgia (8-1)
8. Purdue (8-2)
9. Florida (8-1)
10. Southern California (7-2)

## POINTS

- 318
- 315
- 270
- 237
- 210
- 171
- 104
- 98
- 79
- 30

First parentheses denote first-place votes.

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

Defending champion Michigan State took over the No. 1 position from Notre Dame Monday in the United Press International major college football ratings, while the Associated Press reversed that ranking.

The 35-man UPI panel of coaches awarded the Spartans the top spot by a slim three-point margin, 318-315, Notre Dame received 15 first-place votes to MSU's 13, while Michigan State received 27.

The Spartans closed their season with the 10-10 tie with Notre Dame Saturday. Their advance in the standings gives them an excellent chance of winning their second consecutive and third overall national title.

Notre Dame and Alabama, ranked No. 3, are the Spartans' main threats, and both have games still to be played.

The Irish meet Southern Cal next Saturday, while Alabama plays Southern Mississippi and Auburn.

The announcement of the poll Monday afternoon caught some Spartans by surprise.

"I'm very happy about it," said a surprised Gene Washington, "I just hope that both polls rate us No. 1 in the final ratings. It all depends about what happens with Notre Dame and Southern Cal, Notre Dame can't afford to lose it."

"It's fantastic, fantastic," Joe Prybycki said on hearing the news, "It sure is a lift. Everybody was sort of in the dark, sort of in limbo. After a 10-10 tie, it

really feels good. Some people say it didn't solve anything; it sure did."

Spartan Co-Captain George Webster is waiting for the final AP poll.

"Both teams have another game to play," he pointed out. "I know they're (Notre Dame) not the best team of the nation."

Dick Kenney broke into a wide grin. "I just got through doing a jig over at the football office," he beamed. "It's really sweet. But I wonder how they'll react a month from now," he said seriously.

Tony Conti and Bubba Smith echoed Kenney's sentiments.

"The only thing I can say is that they're appealing us until next week," Conti said, (please turn to the back page)

## U.S. backs U.N. study to consider seating Red China, keeping Taiwan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States moved a step closer toward a two-Chinas policy Monday by endorsing a proposed U.N. study that would take into account "political realities" in considering a seat for Red China in the world organization.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg laid out the U.S. position in a General

Assembly address that focused on keeping Nationalist China in the United Nations rather than on barring Red China.

In accepting the idea of a study, put forward by Italy and five other nations, the United States appeared to have made a major policy shift, since the study group might recommend a two-Chinas solution to break the 16-year deadlock over the seating of Red China.

Under the Italian resolution, the study would take into account "the existing situation and the political realities of the area."

For the present U.N. session, however, Goldberg said the United States opposes and urges all other delegations to oppose a resolution that would seat Peking in the United Nations and expel the Chinese Nationalists.

While not anticipating the results of the study, Goldberg said, the United States will "refuse to countenance any solution to the problem of Chinese representation which involves the expulsion of the Republic of China on Taiwan from the United Nations."

### Albania objects

But Halim Budo of Albania, Red China's mouthpiece in the United Nations, flatly rejected any two-Chinas solution.

"On our planet, there is only one China, one and indivisible," he told the assembly.

Brandt suggested that careful analysis was called for, while the Christian Democrats pointed out that over 92 percent of the Bavarians had voted for the two major parties.

He noted that neither of the two major parties had gained or lost as much as one percent of its strength in Bavaria. This, he said, was evidence of political stability.

Asked whether the new party is anti-Jewish, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry said some of its leaders may be,

"The only government of China is the Peoples Republic of China."

Budo charged that "the plot of two Chinas" was aimed at the perpetuation of the U.S. "occupation" of Formosa, and he added that the government of Chiang Kai-shek "represents no one and nothing."

Goldberg said the annual China debate had "always foundered on one rock."

This, he said, was "Peking's insistence that we repudiate our solemn treaty commitments to the Republic of China, and leave Peking a free hand to take over the people and territory of Taiwan."

the people and territory of Taiwan."

He said he hoped the proposed study would provide answers to questions that could only be answered by the Chinese Communists—"will they refrain from putting forward clearly unacceptable demands, and specifically the unacceptable demand that the Republic of China be expelled from this organization?"

But Budo cold-shouldered the study proposal and asserted that Peking was "not obliged to reply in any manner" to questions the study might raise.

## Surprise guilty plea made in James Meredith shooting

HERNANDO, Miss. (AP)—Aubrey Norvell, charged with the shotgun wounding of civil rights leader James H. Meredith, entered a surprise plea of guilty Monday afternoon and was sentenced to five years in prison. Three years of the sentence were suspended.

Norvell will remain free under \$25,000 bond until Dec. 2 when he will surrender to start serving his sentence.

Earlier Monday, the 50-year-old

Memphis hardware salesman sat quietly in the courtroom as his attorneys asked dismissal of two indictments against him. Circuit Judge Curtis M. Swango overruled the motions.

Norvell pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

Meredith, first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, was peppered from ambush by a shotgun blast shortly after he set out on a "freedom march" through Mississippi last June 6.



Duffy, No. 1

"We wanted to win and we were going for broke. . ."



Ara, No. 2

"I wasn't going to make it easy for them. . ."

## BAVARIAN VOTE

# Nationalist percentages up

BONN, Germany (AP)—An upsurge of nationalist sentiment in the Bavarian state election put the key to the West German political crisis today in the hands of ex-Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, an admirer of French President Charles de Gaulle.

Despite the gains of the extreme right National Democrats, Strauss' Christian Social Union succeeded in holding its absolute majority in the Bavarian legislature. It even increased its vote slightly,

contrary to predictions, after taking a strongly nationalist line.

Strauss called the outcome "an answer to the insults, to the jeers and scoffs against the Federal Republic." He demanded that "Germans must once more be treated as a normal nation."

He got a warm message of congratulations from former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who has joined him in criticism of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's govern-

ment as not being friendly enough to France.

Adenauer, nearly 91 years old, has taken no public part in the crisis, but he wired Strauss his hope that the election would lead quickly to a "good result in the coming negotiations."

The press service of the dominant Christian Democratic party, and Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, the candidate for chancellor of the rival Social Democrat party, used the same words in statements aimed at opinion abroad. There was, they said, "no reason to manufacture panic."

Brandt suggested that careful analysis was called for, while the Christian Democrats pointed out that over 92 percent of the Bavarians had voted for the two major parties.

He noted that neither of the two major parties had gained or lost as much as one percent of its strength in Bavaria. This, he said, was evidence of political stability.

Asked whether the new party is anti-Jewish, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry said some of its leaders may be,

## Bessey group requests to speak with Trustees

By MIKE BROGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Three representatives of the United Students will attempt to gain permission to present the group's views on the dismissal of three ATL instructors to the Board of Trustees when that body meets Wednesday in Kellogg Center.

According to John Dennis, spokesman for the United Students, the representatives, W.C. Blanton, Chris Leveridge and Doug Brunker, will ask Warren Huff, chairman of the Board of Trustees, to be allowed to suggest that the board delay a decision on the removing of W. Gary Groat, Ken Lawless and Robert S. Fogarty and to refer the matter back to the ATL Dept.

Dennis Blanton and Steve Ballance met with T. Ben Strandness, chairman of the ATL dept. and the advisory committee, after he said Friday that he would meet with students in his office. Dennis said he believes Strandness feels that he can't do anything about the matter at this time. In a letter to the United Students,

Strandness said he had been invited to speak with the Bessey Hall group Friday and "in some ways I'd very much like to, but my experience with rallies is that they don't foster reason and hence

(please turn to the back page)

## ASMSU members question own demands on ATL Dept.

By BEV TWITCHELL  
State News Staff Writer

Members of the ASMSU Student Board are questioning their endorsement of a resolution last week demanding that the ATL Dept. give reasons for the dismissal of three instructors.

Mary Parish and Art Tung, members-at-large who voted in favor of the resolution last week will ask for reconsideration of the question at tonight's meeting.

"I was wrong," Tung said, "I made a bad mistake."

Tung explained that he felt the board had not had sufficient information to pass the resolution.

"I thought we were going along with the United Students on this," Tung said. He explained that this group is seeking that reasons be given to the three dismissed instructors, not necessarily publicly, and that the AAUP act as mediator.

(please turn to the back page)



## Bittersweet Victory

Beginning the year in second place may be all right for some teams, but the Spartans wanted to be number one. After several weeks of No. 2 rankings, UPI Monday ranked MSU its number one rating over Notre Dame on the basis of last Saturday's game.

## Visitors still come to Kennedy grave

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sometimes the visitors come in military cadence, or with the quick and happy step of school children, or in the contemplative way of the thoughtful citizen.

They still throng to the grave of John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas, Tex., three years ago today.

By count more than 16 million persons

See related story on page 9.

have climbed the grassy slopes of Arlington National Cemetery to the graves of Kennedy and two of his children.

In the first few weeks there were more than 50,000 a day. Now there are about 15,000 daily, but a pleasant Indian summer or spring day, or a holiday will draw many more thousands.

Visitors often wait an hour or two in line. Not long ago, wreath-laying ceremonies were averaging 15 a day.

A new granite and marble memorial

authorized by Congress is nearing completion. The simple grave outlined by a low white picket fence stands today in sharp contrast to the gleaming marble of the new memorial a few feet away.

The new site, to which the bodies of Kennedy and his two children, who died in infancy, will be moved next spring, includes a circular walkway, more than 200 feet across, and an inscription wall of granite upon which are engraved quotations from the Kennedy inaugural speech of Jan. 20, 1960.

The eternal flame lighted by Kennedy's widow during the burial service will be moved to the new site and remain a central symbol. The light has gone out on occasion since the burial but the new one to be installed in the memorial has been tested in hurricane-force wind and simulated rain storms.

John Carl Warnecke, the architect who designed the memorial, attempted to keep it as simple as the expenditure of more than \$2 million permitted.



John F. Kennedy





# STATE NEWS

Tuesday Morning, November 22, 1966

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DOROTHY LASKEY

## Warren Report facts are under fire

### EDITORIALS

## UM draft referendum ambiguous, but worthy

At the University of Michigan last week, the question of compiling class standings for use by the Selective Service system was submitted to students in a referendum.

The referendum asked, simply, should the university continue to compile class standings for the Selective Service System.

It was a referendum that, in itself, would have little bearing on whether the university continued to compile such standings. The university's Board of Regents had made it clear that the referendum would not be binding on them.

Nonetheless, the referendum was important. A strong majority voting either yes or no would put tremendous pressure on the Regents to follow the student's desires.

referendum affects only men directly, an interpretation of their vote is clearly most important.

One must interpret the outcome, in addition, in light of circumstances surrounding the election. Seeing the referendum as a confrontation with the university administration and expecting a rash of sit-ins and demonstrations should it pass by a large majority, Vice-President for Student Affairs Richard Cutler banned all such demonstrations shortly after a Board of Regents meeting the week before.

The move was countered with a threat from the Student Government Council (SGC) to break relations with the university if the ban was not lifted.

### Added weight

With the moves and counter-moves over the ban on demonstrations, the referendum took on added weight as a confrontation between the university and its students. Students voted against compilation as a rebuke to the university ban on demonstrations and to force confrontation.

The students and administration are now debating the issue and the outcome of the referendum. Some 1,000 students staged a rally last Friday demanding that the university adhere to the referendum's results. A teach-in was held Monday.

The debate is not so much over the substance of the referendum--the class rankings. The battle being waged is over whether students will have a voice in decisions on university policies.

We think they should.

--The Editors

## Leary: education

Students who expected a safe LSD experience through Timothy Leary were probably disappointed in the former Harvard professor's presentation here Thursday.

Leary did not speak about the specifics of an LSD trip. He did not create a vicarious LSD experience for MSU students. He did not discuss the effects and side effects of LSD.

He did discuss the meaning of an LSD trip--how LSD relates one to God.

He spoke of LSD as a sacrament.

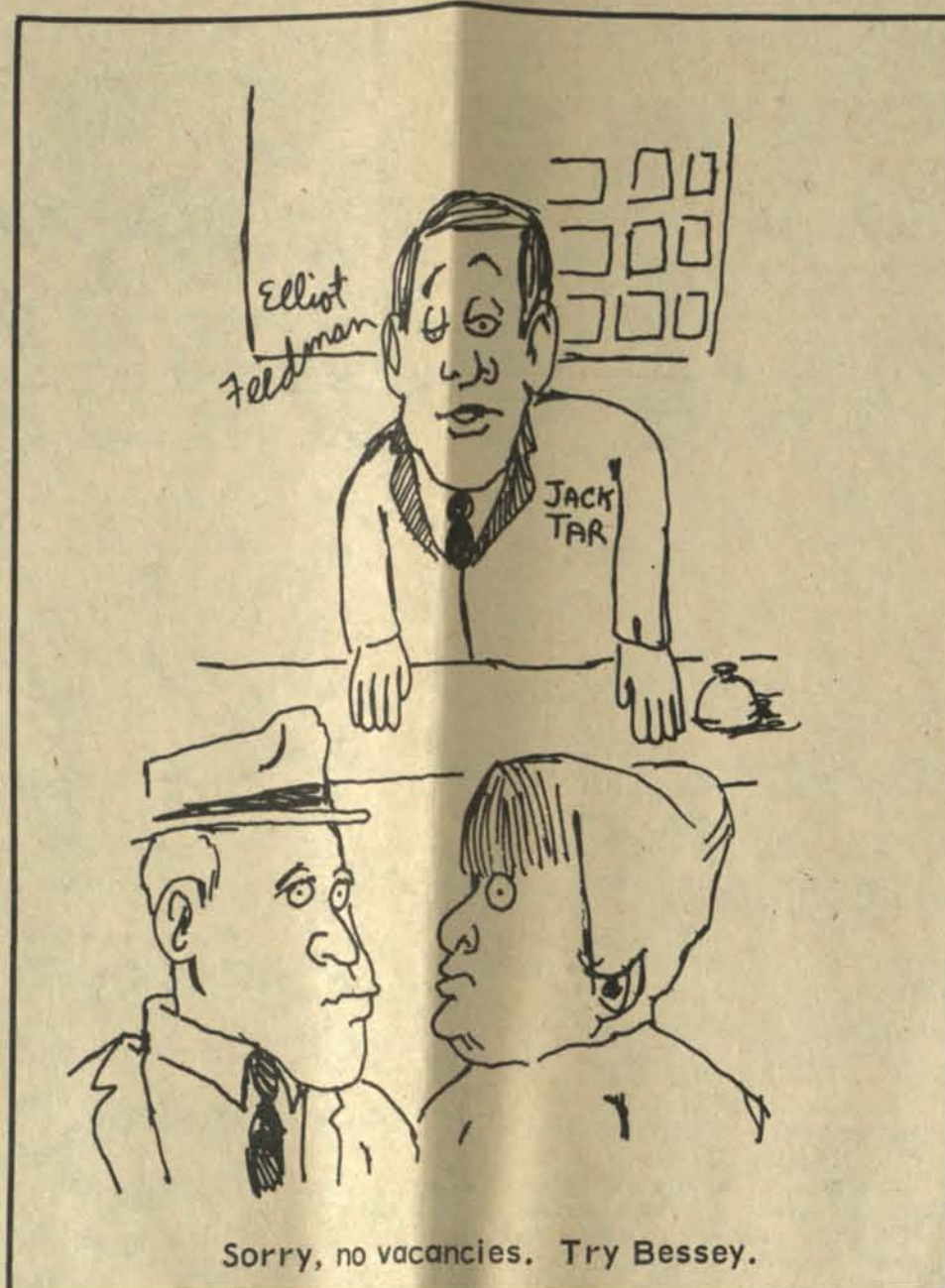
Leary sees LSD not as a

tool for getting kicks, but as a tool to use in communicating with oneself (God). He sees LSD as a means of seeing himself for what he is. To him, LSD is an eye-opener.

The importance of Leary's appearance is not whether one agreed, disagreed, liked or disliked what he said. The importance is that he appeared and his views on a great contemporary issue were heard.

The importance is that his views stimulated thought and provoked discussion. This is education.

--The Editors



### THE READERS' MINDS

## Marble, glass, brick and blueprints

To the Editor:

I may be the voice in the wilderness, the call in the dark, but I think there are a few things to be said which haven't been said.

Maybe I can start by saying that it's time to change the words of the almanac. I mean, after all, to quote the State News in its article on Eustace Hall, "is it relevant?" Where does one find "ivy covered halls" or "pine trees?" I'll grant you there are still a few which have escaped the drawing board of the architect, but don't worry, it won't take long. Just take a look at the progress they're making (we won't mention south of the river--it's hopeless): up until two years ago the newest buildings (covering about a ten-year span) were the Library, Bessey Hall, Student Services and the Psychology Research Center--all relatively low, original looking (to some extent), buildings. But now we have: the library addition, the administration building, a parking ramp, Kedzie addition and a six-story office building (on the only open clearing north of the river). These buildings will be completed by the end of 1967, and then they can fan out so by 1980 they'll have the north side completely encased in marble, glass and brick. Which gives them four years to build the Ministries of Truth, Peace, Love and Plenty. (Their model being the Language-Math monolithic pile of brick).

The reasons the buildings have to go are that they are old and have rusty pipes. Well, let's compromise--if the buildings over fifty years have to go, get rid of all administrators over fifty, their pipes are probably rusty, too.

In today's modern relevant world we can't have sentimentalism and beauty creeping in. What does a computer know about that or mimographed interchangeable blueprints? Yes, the days of the mores majorum have passed. No longer will anyone be able to drive along Grand River and distinguish the campus from MacDonal's or the Campus Bookstore or any of America's new beauty.

Doesn't anyone have a heart left?  
Jim Bjorum  
Holland, sophomore

### Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed triple spaced. Correspondents should include name, address and University standing, if applicable. No unsigned letters will be printed.

### Rocking the boat

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Michigan State American Thought and Language Department on the recommendation for the dismissal of Ken Lawless.

It's about time that we got rid of all these Commie-boat rocking instructors.

You should have realized, Ken Lawless, that you can't go around spreading the ideas of freedom of thought and speech at this university.

You should have known that it was wrong to write stories for Zeitgeist because they are not approved by MSU committees.

It's just too bad, Ken Lawless, that they didn't get to you sooner; before you taught all those ATL classes. God knows what kind of evil thoughts you implanted in their brains. You might have told them that this is a free country, and that stories about people who get into trouble for thinking, and saying what they think are just myths. You might have convinced a few commie-boat rocking radicals that this university and its policies are not as perfect as some people would like to believe. They might even actively oppose university policies because of you!

Paul R. Ryder, Jr.  
West Fee Hall

### Tradition of shame

To the Editor:

Last March, writing in Harper's, one of the nation's most eminent professors, Rhodes Scholar William Arrowsmith, told all and told it straight. It will be necessary, no, vital, for our schools to make a place for the artist in their communities. "If the artist or scholar-poet has usurped the teacher's function--as I think he largely has--then he is the educator. Let him be it." Can this be the unsettling reality that sends chills through the ATL department's chairman and advisory committee, as well as the dean of University College? Can their local reputations afford to expose students to men like Lawless, Groat and Fogarty, who undoubtedly speak "to the student as a serious man committed to the present." It is not likely.

Groat and Lawless are concerned artist-teachers, and they, along with Fogarty, are fortunate to be in the unending conflict of the creative trying to function in the face of the savage instincts of the organized and "respected" ("...the bitch fortune is still unkind to men of wit." Cervantes has one character tell Don Quixote

"... whose broad stripes and bright stars were so gallantly streaming... and the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air... o'er the ramparts we watched... but our flag was still there..."

A nation pleading, probing, plodding. Scrutinized by a student of the times. A history. A happening. A catastrophe. Now a controversy.

In our time, just three years ago today, a president was killed, and a man died. Since then an eternal flame has memorialized his spirit and his ideals. And the U.S. government, embodied in a commission headed by the Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, had set to investigate and solve his assassination.

The president, the man; John F. Kennedy. The crime: his murder. The investigator: the Warren Commission. The deed: done. His killing: solved. His killer...

...killers? Who is he? Who are they? The Warren Commission after months of investigation concluded their report in a 26-volume study presented to President Johnson and the American people.

Since then the volumes have been studied and scrutinized by students, citizens, and newsmen.

Books have been written about the inaccuracies and the haphazard in the investigation; books entitled "Inquest," "Whitewash," and "The Witnesses."

The editor of the Texas weekly "Midlothian Mirror," Penn Jones, Jr., has undertaken a personal investigation into the deaths of Kennedy, his accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald; the life--the lives--of Oswald's slayer, Jack Ruby, and the discrepancies involved in witnesses' testimony.

"Ramparts" magazine, made familiar on this campus with the expose of MSU's "CIA affiliations," has also presented

material that questions rashly the credibility of the Warren Commission. That magazine gives much of its 20-page article to the fact that there are 13, or perhaps more, deaths related to the President's assassination.

So much was left unsaid. An investigation that could have lasted years, was dismissed after months. Now people are becoming aware that there is much more to be said.

The "Midlothian Mirror" is involved. Is the New York Times? Perhaps the implications, that we the American people are being had, are not fit to be printed.

A student of the times; confused. The killing: solved. The American people: The American people.

The man, the president; dead. But the flag was still there...



JOHN F. KENNEDY

### Students children?

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial of Nov. 1 encouraging a vote of "yes" on the current 18-year-old vote issue, I had several thoughts on the article that may be of interest to you. First, is it really an issue of students being children? I ask this because I had a very uneasy feeling after reading the article that a vote of "yes" was meant to demonstrate the fact that we are not children. The fact that an 18-year-old person usually has had a very limited environmental education and has yet to leave the very influential sphere of parental guidance does not necessarily make him a child.

After serving in the armed forces, I can attest to the fact that at the age of 18 most men are not capable of using reasonable control in the use of alcoholic beverages. This lack of control has influence only on those within the person's direct contact, however. The privilege to vote, on the other hand, affects quite a sizeable crowd.

One last point I would like to make concerns the major arguments for the 18-year-old vote. That is the point that education today certainly makes today's 18-year-old as qualified as those of twenty one a century ago. Perhaps this is true but speaking personally, I would not wish to have the 21-year-olds of that era deciding my destiny today.

W. L. Wagner  
Lansing, Sophomore

### Allow nationalism

To the Editor:

I feel that I must take issue with both your editorial stands concerning Germany's rising nationalism and the dissent printed by Tom Segal. Both editorials are acting on the same basic hypothesis that we know what is best for the Germans, and foreign troops will help impress that fact upon them. This would constitute making the same error as the Allies did after World War I. The Allies refused to let up their pressure on Germany after her defeat. The resulting nationalistic feelings, which came to a head in the late 30's, were therefore made extreme, even as a pen-

dulum's return is extreme when pushed too far to one side.

It is a property of all nationalistic feelings that they instill a desire in a country's people to better their country in some manner. In an extreme case, this can lead to political expansion. Given proper vent, however, it can lead to economic growth and a healthier country. Japan's current economic growth is an excellent example of the latter, as opposed to her almost fatal example of the former in 1941.

To return to the case of Germany, and Tom Segal's editorial in particular, I find a grave naivete in the train of thought presented. To consider first that we must take it upon ourselves to prevent the rise of German nationalism is bad enough, for reasons which will become apparent later. To consider secondly that all the U.S. has to do to prevent this rise of nationalism is to retain its troops in Europe and let the Germans know we are against their rising pride in their own country is preposterous and fatal.

Nationalist feelings are increased whenever a people feel that foreign interference is taking place. (Our own Revolution is an example of this.) Foreign troops, a divided Germany, and a frightened world that does not want to see her reunited are bad enough for her morale. Openly telling her to be good and forget nationalism, aside from not slowing its rise one whit, would inflame the feelings of national belonging even more. The longer and harsher the foreign interference in Germany's affairs becomes, the more extreme will be the backlash when her nationalistic feelings are finally given vent. Nor can we suppose that they will merely disappear into the woodwork. Things that disappear into the woodwork, like termites, have a habit of decaying the foundations of that which we are trying to protect.

No, Germany must be allowed to vent her nationalistic feelings, to pursue her own course in world politics and economics.

We will get from her the same reaction to our domineering hand that we are getting from France, and the same reaction that Russia is getting from her ever more errant "satellites." But if the U.S. and Russia refuse to recognize Germany's integrity as a nation now and in the future, then the world can well expect to receive from her the same reaction it got in 1939.

Stephen R. Wilford  
Pasadena, Calif. freshman



Published by the students of Michigan State University every class day throughout the year and a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rate \$10 per year. Authorized by the Board of Student Publications.

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

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich.

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

Phones:  
Editorial ..... 355-9222  
Classified Advertising ..... 355-9223  
Display Advertising ..... 355-6400  
Business - Circulation ..... 355-9229  
Photographic ..... 355-9311



## POINT OF VIEW

# Refuting the myths of the orange horse

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a five-part point of view on the present controversy in the American Thought and Language Department.

By BOB BALDORI

In the furor that has followed the decision of the ATL advisory committee not to rehire Gary Groat, Kenneth Lawless and Robert Fogarty, I have seen little unbiased reporting and few serious attempts to clarify a series of important facts which might help explain the decision.

I feel that T. Ben Strandness, the advisory committee and the case for the instructors has been misrepresented to the public.

This series of articles is an attempt to present some evidence refuting specific popular assumptions, some evidence refuting general popular theory, and finally some theories which better fit the facts.

First I will attempt to clarify pertinent, specific assumptions with available factual material.

1) A fundamental premise of the dissenters has been that there was some sort of administrative pressure brought to bear on the faculty committee not to rehire the instructors.

Reaction to this premise has run from immediate dismissal by close associates of the members to immediate acceptance by academic freedom conscious, and I should say, sincere people.

It is a fact that there was no administrative pressure. If there was, Dr. Strandness and the committee are liars to a man.



They have publicly and privately stated, and with good reason, that such an idea is an insult to everything they stand for as educators.

And what about indirect pressure? What it comes down to is: do you believe men like Reeve, West, Strandness, et al are intelligent enough to realize the possibilities of indirect influence in such a delicate situation and rise above it.

Without reservation, these men have indicated that any sensed indirect influence from administrative sources would have resulted in an inclination to do exactly the opposite.

The reason is, simply, the tremendous awareness and conscientiousness of the committee men toward the academic freedom issues which would then have become involved. I am waiting for something factual that indicates otherwise.

2) A second fundamental premise has been that the association by two of the instructors with Zeitgeist was directly responsible for their dismissal.

Quoting Ben Strandness, "This was specifically discussed by the committee. As far as their (the instructors) professional qualifications were concerned, Zeitgeist was no factor at all."

As far as outside activities, inasmuch as they can be "judged," it was agreed by all that association with Zeitgeist was definitely a positive factor.

This statement was later confirmed to me in conversation with Reeve: If Zeitgeist had any effect, it was to help their case.

3) "All three are among the most popular teachers in the department." This is a myth even the instructors wouldn't defend.

Even surveys in Bessey Hall lobby indicate their popularity is greatly exaggerated.

Class enrollment figures, from which a partial indication of popularity can be obtained, indicate no overwhelming enthusiasm for their classes. In fact student enthusiasm is clearly lacking in some cases.

On the other hand, these same figures show that classes of other ATL profs are consistently overflowing, that others are in high demand.

More important, popularity is not the only consideration. Hitler was popular. Intelligent people have been misled by popular men.

In fact, the educator's podium is one of the most dangerous places to have a popular incompetent man.

He is given a stamp of respectability and approval by an institution whose integrity is the basis for a student's presence in front of him. He has a responsibility to educate, not indoctrinate.

The institution, especially in the form of a man's own colleagues, certainly should have a procedure by which it can withdraw this sanction if its standards are not being met.

I am not here questioning the competence of the instructors. I am questioning the argument that popularity in itself (if it in fact exists, which I doubt) is reason enough to retain a man in this position.

Tomorrow: more Feeble Fables from Bessey Hall.

## MORE LETTERS

### Children in the halls

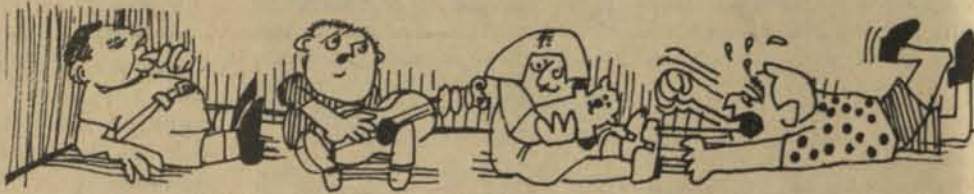
To the Editor:

Being a junior here at State I have had the opportunity to see and talk to a wide variety of people most of whom can truly say "I'm on the road to adulthood." Last week in Bessey hall sat a group of people who insisted upon being listened to and treated like adults should be treated.

Of course everybody knows that the only way to achieve such standings is to act like a child. If the adults won't listen to you, you should run, with a tear in your eye, back to your dorm, grab your sleeping bag, record player, guitar, and of course your favorite girl, and have a sleep-in at one of the most widely used halls on campus. It might possibly get a little dirty in there after a couple of days with papers, bottles, pizza crusts, cups etc., but then what true adult doesn't get a little sloppy now and then. After all your academic freedom is at stake, you need those professors to help you become an individualistic adult and better your education. Most of the people sitting around you are true adults, who have already been saved from damnation by one of these professors. And just think if you sit there long enough, some of their wisdom might rub off. Now if that doesn't put you on the right track, nothing will. A lot of people are walking by you laughing and making fun of the way the adults are acting, but your leader insists that they are the typical apathetic bunch who don't give a damn. Or do they?

Call it apathy if you want, but put my name at the head of the list. Don't get me wrong, fighting for academic freedom is an important issue, but at the same time you should know why you're fighting and what goals you hope to achieve and then proceed in an intelligent adult manner, the latter of which is very important, but usually overlooked and forgotten.

Terry Mildenberg  
Northbrook, Ill., Junior



### Prof misquoted

To the Editor:

Although the State News is to be generally commended for a substantial improvement this year, occasional defects seem to slip through. On Nov. 2, I made some remarks on the "open door" policy at Wonders Kiva; on Nov. 8 the State News placed the following words in quotation marks and attributed them to me: "The student should not be forced to comply with regulations that interfere with his academic or individual freedoms." I never expressed such an opinion. It does not appear in the text from which I read, I did not deliver it impromptu. Nor is it a reasonable reconstruction of what I said. It is not only a concoction and fabrication; it is a gross and harmful misrepresentation.

This imaginary quotation ascribes to me an opinion of possibly seditious tendency which I never expressed. To invent it is slander; to print it is libel. Certainly six days is enough for the State News to make an accurate quotation from a typewritten text. There is no excuse for this kind of imaginary and misleading quotation in the State News.

The question of the relation of student freedom to student regulations is too important to bear careless and zealous reporting. In criticizing the "open door" policy I was quite specific: "If the university has made an error—and in my opinion it has—it is the responsibility of students and faculty to call that error to the attention of the university by normal,

parliamentary means of protest." At no time did I speak of "academic and individual freedom" in the abstract. To the contrary, the "open door" controversy brings into direct conflict two kinds of academic freedom: the staff's "freedom to teach" social behavior, and the student's "freedom to learn" in an adult way.

Heyward Ehrlich  
Assistant Professor, ATL

### Apologizes

To the Editor

As residents of McDonel Hall, we would like to express our apologies to Dr. John Hannah who came to speak at our Kiva Wednesday night. We are sure that the turnout of students was as disappointing to Dr. Hannah as it was to us. Out of a dorm of 1200 people, approximately 100 bothered to attend his informal question and answer session.

When the president of a large university such as Michigan State takes time from his busy schedule to attempt to visit students, shouldn't there be a polite response? Isn't this a possible answer to the question of whether a student here is considered merely a number?

Again we extend our apologies to Dr. Hannah who kindly visited such an apathetic dorm as McDonel Hall.

Cathy Glasgow  
Adrian Sophomore  
Vicky Balcer  
Detroit Sophomore

### Law courses in BOA

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article by Tom Segal which appeared in your editorial page on Friday, Oct. 21, 1966.

In his article entitled "U must: legal first aid," Mr. Segal stated that there are no law courses taught at this university which will prepare students for their roles as citizens. Mr. Segal felt that a law course, or courses, should be available "(1) to teach enough about the law so that students can recognize when a lawyer's services are needed, and (2) to emphasize everyday legal problems that the homeowner might face."

According to the student directory Mr. Segal is studying political science. This perhaps explains his lack of familiarity with the Business Law and Office Administration Department of the College of Business. The Business Law Department offers a number of courses which should fit the requirements outlined in Mr. Segal's article. Among the courses offered are: BOA 341, Survey of Business Law; BOA 440, Law and Society; BOA 441, Law of Contracts and Business Organizations; BOA 443, Negotiable Instruments and Sales; BOA 445, Real Estate Law; and, BOA 446, International Business Law. Course descriptions are found in the catalogue.

Any one of these courses, or preferably a combination of them, would give Mr. Segal the legal background he should have as a businessman and "citizen of suburbia."

Our law courses are taught by faculty members who are also attorneys. None of these men, myself included, resembles a "medieval wizard." If Mr. Segal, or any other interested student would care to visit us with regard to our courses, I promise that

no magic incantations or Latin phrases will be used.

We do not attempt to make practicing attorneys out of our students. We do try to give them an understanding of what the law is, and how it works. They can then see what impact it will have on their lives.

James F. Rainey, J.D.  
Assistant Professor, BOA

### Amateurishness

To the Editor:

The State News continually discloses its amateurishness by spewing forth mis-information and poor taste in commenting on campus issues and performances. Surely somewhere in the annals of journalism there must be outlined a code of ethics re editing. Is the State News editorial staff aware of, or influenced by, a code of ethics? I would first refer to the mis-information communicated to the student body regarding university policies and issues; a point in fact might be the open house policy — where it came from, why it has gone into effect, and how it may be changed.

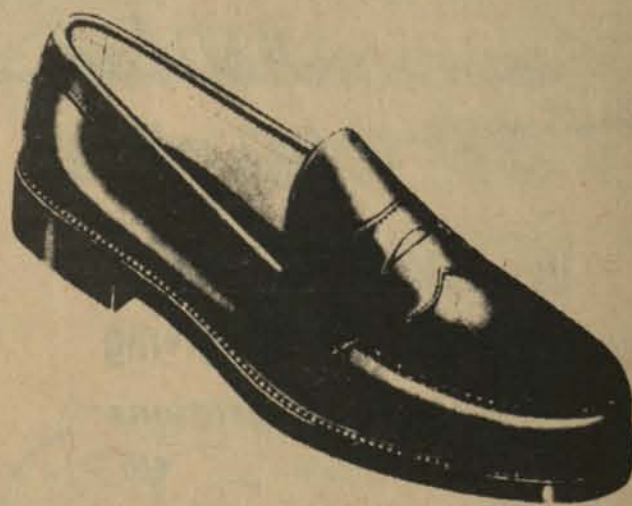
Secondly, I would comment on the poor taste used in reviewing the Vienna Strauss Orchestra. Other Michigan publications exercised discretion and objectivity in reviewing the MSU performance. The rather coarse analogy drawn between the Orchestra and horses (I) was another example of the low quality and blanket negativism the student body must continually endure.

I would challenge you:

1) to be accurate rather than sensational, and

2) to provide provocative and tasteful editorials rather than ill-stated personal opinions.

Linda Roling  
Sycamore, Ill., graduate student



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## IT'S A CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND AT KNAPP'S

Shining shimmering Christmas decorations are everywhere. Aisles are banked with gifts for everyone on your lists. Special little shops are popping up... like the Tree House at the Campus Center, the Trim-the -Home and Gourmet Shops both downtown and in East Lansing .

**Knapp's**



# U.S. platoon struck by N. Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — A 40-man platoon of "flying horsemen" suffered heavy casualties Monday in a battle with about 500 North Vietnamese in the central highlands before reinforcements arrived. By nightfall, 102 enemy bodies had been counted on the battlefield.

The platoon of the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division, was moving out 22 miles southwest of the U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei Djereng when it was hit on all sides by the North Vietnamese.

The North Vietnamese closed to within grenade distance before air strikes and artillery fire caught them. Then U.S. reinforcements came in by helicopter and the fighting raged through the afternoon. Contact was broken off at dusk.

The fighting, about 225 miles northeast of Saigon, is northwest of the Ia Drang Valley

where a year ago the cavalrymen broke a major Communist offensive and killed more than 1,500 of the enemy.

Farther north, South Korean, Vietnamese and U.S. Marines reported almost no contact in an operation 50 miles south of Da Nang, the Leatherneck base. However, spokesmen said the three-day operation has killed 377 Viet Cong, 91 by a battalion of the Korean Blue Dragon Brigade in fighting Sunday.

A convoy of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment was ambushed 28 miles northeast of Saigon on Highway 1, the main north-south road route. U.S. casualties and equipment damage were said to be light. Fourteen Viet Cong bodies were found.

South Vietnamese headquarters said four government outposts were hit by small arms fire and mortar attacks 50 miles south of Saigon. One platoon of defending popular forces suffered heavy casualties while the dead and wounded at other posts were considered light.

Low clouds and rain limited air strikes over North Viet Nam Sunday to 45, mostly in the panhandle of the south and along the coast. U.S. pilots flew 480 sorties over South Viet Nam. South Vietnamese added 104 more.

In support of Operation Attleboro, B52 bombers from Guam rained high explosives Monday on suspected Communist positions in Tay Ninh Province about 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

Shortly after the bombers had gone, 1,200 men of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division were lifted by helicopter into the target area and moved to within 1,500 yards of the Cambodian border.

Brig. Gen. G.G. O'Connor, assistant division commander, said it appeared the Viet Cong's 9th Division, the object of Operation Attleboro, had fled to sanctuary in Cambodia but the search would continue.

## Mass media project starts

In an effort to increase communications between student government and the students, a mass media committee has been formed to research into the use of video tape to run in conjunction with the weekly MHA-WIC sponsored movies.

The 10 minute spot-productions will be concerned with problems facing the students and ASMSU, said Chuck Demery, chairman of ASMSU's mass media committee.

Petitions are available beginning Nov. 27 in 334 Student Services Building, for students interested in scriptwriting, action, directing or being a member of the stage crew for the productions.

Petitions are to be returned to Hank Plante, committee member and ASMSU's secretary.

"We hope to get the project started by winter term," said Demery.

"It will provide valuable experience to students interested in the mass communications, and we are interested in hearing any ideas or suggestions students may have," he said.



## New Name on Farm Lane

Everything's coming up "orange" at Bessey Hall, where students held The Rally of the Orange Horse a week ago and have been sitting in for "orange power" in protest over the ATL Dept.'s decision not to rehire instructors Groat, Lawless, and Fogarty.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## HEARING SET DEC. 5

# High Court will decide Georgia governor issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set a hearing Monday for Dec. 5 on the deadlocked Georgia governor's election and at the same time moved to head off new legal complications until the tribunal has made a decision. The court agreed to consider all issues.

With its quick action on a state appeal, the high court opened the possibility of an early December ruling that might resolve the no-majority contest before the year ends.

The court suspended a lower court ruling that barred the legislature from choosing Georgia's next governor. Neither Republican Howard H. Callaway nor Democrat Lester G. Maddox got a vote majority in the Nov. 8 general election because of write-ins for former Gov. Ellis G. Arnall.

Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton of Georgia requested the suspension of the lower court ruling until final judgment has been made by the Supreme Court. Within 85 minutes of his filing the motion, the nation's highest tribunal issued its stay order and set the hearing date.

Bolton, who is defending the legislative election method, was pleased with the rare speed of the Supreme Court in the unusual tangle.

"We are also happy they have acted to prevent any other action on the election until our appeal has been heard and a final judgment entered," Bolton said.

Suspension of the lower court ruling blocks any further attempts to force an election under the decision until the high tribunal acts. The three-judge panel in Atlanta anticipated the state's appeal and in its Thursday order granted a 10-day stay on its own motion.

The lower court had set a Nov. 25 hearing date to consider how the problem of the deadlocked election should be solved. But the Supreme Court stay precludes further action by the lower court at this stage.

The order fixed the hearing date of Dec. 5, a setback for the bipartisan voter group which won the lower court ruling and had objected to a stay.

Attorney Emmet Bondurant, representing the voter group, said an election held after the general assembly convenes Jan. 9 in Atlanta would leave the state with "a holdover governor — a situation which everyone realizes is not desirable."

Gov. Carl E. Sanders, who normally would leave office Jan. 10, has said he will retain office until his successor is sworn, as required by state law.

Bondurant, filing an objection to a suspension of the lower court order, had asked the Supreme Court to hear arguments before Dec. 5 in hope of having a runoff between Maddox and Callaway before Christmas.

Bolton's request for the stay was supported by attorney Charles Morgan of the American Civil Liberties Union, representing another group of voters who had asked delay of an election by the legislature until the general assembly has been reapportioned fully.

The high court will consider not only the limited ruling of the lower bench on legislative election but also the questions of whether the governorship must be decided by a runoff or a special election, and whether write-in votes will be allowed in a runoff.

The complete unofficial returns from the election gave Callaway 451,032 votes, Maddox 448,459 and Arnall 57,832.

## \$3 MILLION GOAL

# Weiss heads fund

A new chairman of the board was elected for the MSU Alumni Development Fund at a meeting in Kellogg Center Friday.



Arno Weiss

Next year Dr. Arno Weiss, of Saginaw, will head the group which decides how the fund money will be spent. Last year the fund raised \$754,000 for University projects.

He will replace J. Joseph Cranmore who has been chairman of the board for two years.

Dr. Weiss received his B.A. from MSU in 1939 and his medical degree from Wayne State in 1943.

He has been on the fund's board of trustees since Jan. 1, 1959. The Development Fund's main project at this time is the gathering of \$3 million to establish John A. Hannah professorships at MSU.

Also included in their projects are the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship Fund, Abrams Planetarium and contributions to various clubs and organizations on campus.

## World News at a Glance



### Britisher supports 'new Germany'

LONDON (AP) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown today labeled West Germany's leaders "genuine democrats and internationalists" and said the dislike and fear some countries felt about Germany was an example of out-of-date history being a bad teacher.

Brown said so many people have suffered in the past half-century in the wars with Germany that it is not surprising that fear and dislike dominate their feelings.

### Reagan will grow moderate — Romney

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan predicted Monday that Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California will moderate his conservative policies as he deals with the problems of his state.

At a news conference Romney suggested that Reagan eventually might be forced

to join the moderate wing of the party.

"He has certain problems to face in California," Romney said, "and I think as he deals with these problems he's going to find himself more and more in agreement with those of us who had to deal with the same problems."

### Prisoner exchange possible

SAIGON, (AP) — If North Viet Nam agrees to negotiate a prisoner exchange, this might open the way for wider talks on the war itself, informed sources said Monday. But so far, attempts to work out an exchange with Hanoi have not gotten off the ground.

By unofficial estimate, there are between 25,000 and 30,000 prisoners — including possibly more than 100 Americans — in the north and south.



## MSU Orchestra Performs

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dennis Burk, performed in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon. Works from Weber, Bartok, Wagner and Dvorak were performed.

## Spartan Village home struck by fire; \$2,500 damage done

Fire broke out in a Spartan Village apartment shortly after 10 a.m. Monday morning, causing \$2500 in damages.

The blaze in the apartment of Karen and Richard Bostrom, East Lansing veterinary medicine student, was extinguished within several minutes, East Lansing Fire Department officials said. Fire damage was confined to the bedroom, although smoke damage throughout the apartment was extensive.

The blaze apparently was the

result of a terry cloth bag being left on top of a lighted lamp, said Samuel Gingrich, Dept. of Public Safety fire inspector.

Mrs. Bostrom said she had placed the bag over the lamp earlier in the morning as she prepared to leave to prevent disturbing her sleeping husband. Later, Bostrom left the apartment without turning off the lamp.

Destroyed in the fire were an \$800 microscope, a television and contents of the bedroom, Gingrich said.

# Mini-fare

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## ARA PARSEGHIAN

## 'I voted us No. 1'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) -- Notre Dame football Coach Ara Parseghian said Monday his staff was "very disappointed" at the Irish's fall to the No. 2 position in the coaches' weekly football ratings.

The Fighting Irish were displaced by Michigan State, by a meager three points, after the 10-10 tie Saturday.

"I voted us No. 1," Parseghian said, "and I see no reason why we should move down. After all the No. 2 team didn't beat us. It's unfortunate that the fact that 15 coaches voted us No. 1, two more than voted for Michigan State, doesn't carry some weight in the evaluation of the poll."

"At worst, with more first place votes, we should be considered co-holders of first place at this point."

"But this is not for the season, so we'll have to wait and see. We have one more game and Michigan State has finished. If we polled 15 first place votes, and if we should be successful against Southern California Saturday, we should win the poll without too much trouble."



## Webster MVP

George Webster received the Governor of Michigan award for the most valuable player at the varsity football team banquet in the Union Monday night.

Pat Gallinagh, also a senior, was awarded the Patsy Ross Memorial trophy for the player who makes the best contribution to the University as an athlete and as a scholar, and the Fred Danziger award for the outstanding Detroit area player.

President Hannah's perseverance award went to senior Jeff Richardson, and the Biggie Munn award for extra effort during the football season went to senior Jerry Jones.

For the second straight year Junior Drake Garrett Jr. received the Oil Can award for humorous contributions to team morale.

## FALLS FAILS

Joe baby, you blew your cool



In Sunday's Detroit Free Press, Sports Editor Joe Falls wrote:

"I hope Notre Dame closes out with a victory over Southern Cal. They deserve the No. 1 ranking."

By ROGER LEAVENWORTH

Joe Falls is a sports writer for the Detroit Free Press. He used to write for the Detroit Times.

That was a Hearst paper, can't you tell?

He writes like this. Now--after the game--he is contrite. In his Sunday and Monday columns he said he rooted for MSU. But now he says Notre Dame is No. 1.

Joe Falls's reasoning is as simple-minded as his sentences. Grudging admiration is what he has for the Irish. For plucky little quarterback Coley O'Brien. And for all that the poor Irish were up against. He compared Spartan Stadium to a bull ring.

He never heard, maybe, of a game at South Bend in 1965 and all that MSU was up against and still playing daringly and brilliantly and winning.

And most of all, Joe Falls can't understand why Spartan fans were booing Notre Dame's gutless play at the end.

He calls it "sour grapes." I call it great.

The tradition here at MSU, Joe-baby, is winning. We accept losing if the other team is better. But not a tie. We don't play for a tie.

Sure, the game has left a bad taste in our mouths. But there'll be another one next year down at South Bend. And the Spartans will be playing to win that one.

And while you're sitting on the 50 in the press box, Joe Falls, and being lionized by the ND publicists for your columns of Nov. 20 and 21, 1966, you'll be able to say to your cohorts: "MSU won't play for a tie fellas. They believe in the pursuit of excellence."

## Take a break!

Relax and enjoy fine food refreshing beverages and a pleasant atmosphere at the Rathskeller. Now Serving Lunch for your convenience

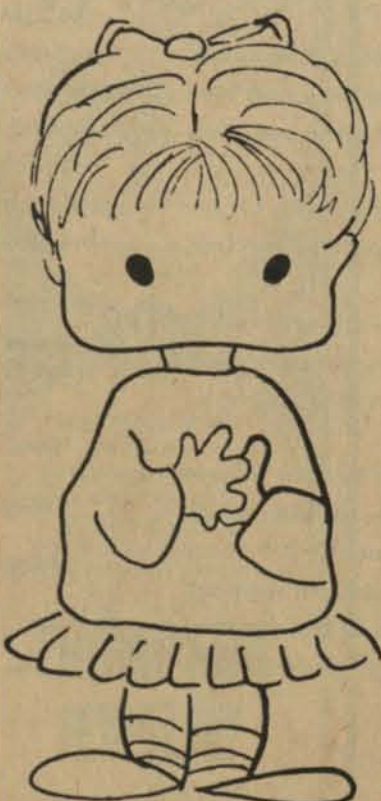
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## Attention Sorority Rushees!

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DON'T FORGET and come with lots of questions

## HERE TONIGHT

## 'Trotters' return for second year

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

The Harlem Globetrotters will be making their second straight appearance at MSU today when they take on the New York Nationals at 8 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale at \$1 for students, \$2 for general admission and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

The Trotters made their first appearance on a Big Ten campus here last year (they were later to perform at the University of Illinois) and were greeted by an overflow crowd.

Also included in the evening, which is sponsored by MSU's Varsity Club, will be a variety show at halftime featuring six acts from Europe.

For the Globetrotters, who haven't lost a game since April of 1962, it will be the 9,032 game in their history, and the 30th contest in their 41st season. In those games, the Globetrotters have lost only 322 times.

Leading the Trotters again this season will be the "clown prince of basketball," Meadowlark Lemon, in his 12th year with the Globetrotters and the oldest player in terms of service on the squad. Lemon will be joined by Hallie Bryant, Frank Stephens, Bobby Jo Mason, Troy Collier, Hubert Ausbie, Jackie Jackson, Mel Davis and Bill Barnes.

This is the first season the

Globetrotters are not coached by their founder Abe Saperstein, who died last March. Taking over at the helm this season is Inman Jackson, a member of the original Globetrotter team.

The New York Nationals, a team mainly composed of eastern players, are led by their player, owner and coach, Louis (Red) Klotz, a 45-year old who played his college ball at Villanova and at 5-7, became the shortest player in professional basketball while with the pre-NBA Baltimore Bullets.

The two biggest men for the Nationals will be 6-8 Frank Szarnicki from the University of Akron, and 6-8, 275-pound George Sutor from LaSalle.

Included in the halftime variety show will be a table tennis exhibition, a precision balancing act featuring three Viennese sisters; Miss Loni, from Holland, who does foot juggling; the Del Moral trio, who perform balancing acts while atop a 30-foot pole balanced on the head of one performer; and Lee Marx, who does comedy juggling.

The entire program is expected to last about two and a half hours.



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## 'S' harriers run eleventh in NCAA championships

LAWRENCE, KAN., -- Both MSU and Dick Sharkey finished 11th in the NCAA Cross Country Championship meet here Monday.

Sharkey covered the six miles over the hilly course in 30:32 in 70 degree weather to lead the Spartan efforts. Eric Zemper was second for MSU and 55th in the meet.

Other Spartan finishers were: Roger Merchant 68th, Art Link 118th and Pat Wilson 177th of the 189 finishers.

Dean Rosenberg, MSU's sixth man, failed to finish the race, blacking out after five and a half miles due to the temperature. Rosenberg was running ahead of Merchant when he passed out and would have made a big difference in MSU's score if he could have finished.

Rosenberg was among 10

Villanova runners took fifth, sixth, 19th, 23rd and 26th places in the meet.

Larry Wleczorek, a junior from Iowa and the Big Ten cross country champion, finished third.

Defending champion Western Michigan slipped to ninth place in the standings of the 53 schools which participated in the meet.

Behind Villanova in the team standings came Kansas State, San Jose State, Iowa, Washington State, Colorado, a tie between Oregon State and Southern Illinois, Western Michigan, Houston and MSU.

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## USC--Purdue in Rose Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Saturday's disappointment turned to ecstatic joy for Southern California's football team on Monday when the Pacific Eight Conference picked the Trojans as the west's representative in the 2 Rose Bowl game against Purdue of the Big Ten.

USC, which has been trying to win the Rose Bowl selection for three years now, has a 7-2 record to date with one game left to play -- against second-rated Notre Dame in Los Angeles this Saturday.

The southeast made off with the lion's share of the major bowl bids announced Monday.

Georgia Tech and Florida were paired in the Orange Bowl, Tennessee was named to face Syracuse in the Gator Bowl and Georgia was picked to face either Southern Methodist or Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl, Alabama and Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl and Miami (Fla.) as one team in the Liberty Bowl.

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MUELDER

# Graduate school asset of society

Graduate education is society's greatest asset, Milton E. Muelder, dean of advanced graduate studies, told students and faculty Thursday night.

Speaking at a meeting of prospective graduate students in the Union Ballroom, Muelder stressed the importance and tremendous growth in graduate education in recent years.

"Graduate research and training hold a position of honor and a role of significance in our society," Muelder said.

Society and graduate education must work together, said Muelder.

"Society asks for these highly trained people. Without the support and endorsement of society, this educational experience could not be rendered," he said.

Muelder listed two important tasks for the graduate student: learning to know and develop one's self, and learning how to relate to society and the universe.

Statistics given by Muelder showed the growth in graduate work in the last 18 years. Since 1948, the number of people graduating at the four-year level has doubled while the number at the doctoral level has increased nearly four times.

Muelder said that the land-grant system is responsible for much of this success. "Inspired by the success of the land-grant model, America has repeated with only slight modifications this noble education-research experiment of federal-state cooperative efforts in other areas."

Muelder summed up the function of graduate studies as a "probing, questioning, solving and striving to create beauty in many forms."

## Kawamura tops in chess

Lloyd Kawamura, Honolulu, Hawaii, junior, broke a four-way tie Thursday night to become the 1967 city champion in the Lansing Chess Club tournament.

In the competition that consisted of playing every Thursday night for six weeks, Robert Fletcher, Albuquerque, N.M., freshman, received the runner-up title. Russell O. Shoup, Dayton, Ohio, freshman, scored the biggest upset in the tournament when he defeated a player in the second round who later finished 12 places ahead of him.

Other MSU players who were awarded trophies were: Leonard Esselink, Wyoming senior, who finished fourth in the Class A division, and David Harrison, Vandenberg, Calif., freshman, who won the Class C title.

### Repeat exams

The deadline for permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses is next Monday.

Qualified students may obtain permission from the assistant dean of the University College, 170 Bessey Hall, or the Student Affairs Offices at 109 Brody Hall, S33 Wonders Hall and G36 Hubbard Hall.



## Folklore Society Sing

The Sunny Side provided the finale for the Folklore Society's program in Erickson Kiva Friday night. Over a dozen folk groups, all composed of students from MSU, performed in the fall term "Song in the Round."

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

# N. Carolina judge asks no Klansmen on juries

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Allen H. Gwyn today said "It is the wish of this court, though not a judicial mandate" that Ku Klux Klansmen excuse themselves from jury duty.

He made the remark in instructions to jurors who had been called to serve during a civil term.

None of the 25 prospective jurors made a move to leave. Only one man asked to be excused and that was for a business engagement later in the week.

Later, during a recess, the judge said it was the first time

he had asked Klansmen not to serve, but that he felt the time had come in North Carolina for the judiciary to speak out on the subject.

He indicated he would make it the policy in the future.

"The basic philosophy upon which our Constitution and government are founded is the dignity of human personality and equality of men before the law. Thus, from a melting pot of immigrants from all nations, all classes, all colors, all creeds, and all religions has emerged a nation that leads the world in the advance of civilization, ma-

terially, intellectually and spiritually," he said.

"From time to time voices are heard in our midst which are strange and inconsistent with our scheme of life. Those misguided souls unwittingly are like the birds that would foul their own nests. If among those who have been summoned to serve on our juries there are those who have pledged allegiance to the Ku Klux Klan, it is the wish of this court, though not a judicial mandate, that you excuse yourself from these proceedings."

"Offenders against our laws are brought to trial in the open where the accused may confront his accusers, where the rights and liabilities of people may be determined in the light of day and not in the darkness of night; and where official conduct is constantly subject to public scrutiny."

"Trials conducted in secrecy, behind closed doors by unidentified prosecutors are incompatible with human freedom. Members of secret organizations who feed on hate and racism, who foment strife, who spread terror and who create a climate of revolt and disobedience are enemies to our system."

### Buses curtailed

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday the Campus Bus Service will not be in operation on Thursday or Friday of this week.

Saturday all buses will resume their runs according to the regular schedule.

## NYU RESEARCH

# Chem war studied

NEW YORK, N. Y. (CPS) — Chemical warfare investigations being conducted at New York University may spark another round on the classified research controversy begun at the University of Pennsylvania last year.

The NYU project, strikingly similar to the Penn research, involves the mathematical evaluation of chemical weapons systems. Both were initially publicized by students, the NYU case breaking in the student newspaper Nov. 17.

In response to the Pennsylvania affair, and in view of their own activities, NYU officials said they were preparing a policy statement on secret research.

The statement, to be released in several months, will basically say that the university "does not encourage classified research and (will) accept it only if it is in the key national interest," according to NYU President James M. Hester.

Professor Leon Herbach, director of the NYU project, said that work there is "strictly mathematical." He declined to be more specific, however.

Herbach minimized the practical implications of his work. "We are very far away from the actual development stage," he said.

The project, which carries a restricted security classification, has been under way for about four years through a grant from the U. S. Army's Chemical Research and Development Laboratory. The exact size of the grant is secret.

The engineering school's annual report on research activities lists the chemical warfare contract as a "project...to develop mathematical models for measuring the effectiveness of chemical agents."

"The variable factors in the model" the report adds, "are the manner in which the agent

is delivered, the meteorological conditions and the behavior of the men in the field." A spokesman for the Pentagon declined to reveal what chemical agents have been under study.

The 1964-65 annual report at Penn describes some of the research there as "engaged in analysis of the performance of weapons systems to assist in determining the final direction of research and development (including) the development of mathematical models and computer programs..."

Dr. Werner Baum, NYU vice president in charge of scientific affairs, said that there were ten projects under research by NYU scientists that carried some kind of similar security classifications.

## It's what's happening

The Block and Bridge Club will hold a meeting for all members at 7:30 tonight in 110 Anthony Hall.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 128 Natural Sciences. James H. Anderson, East Lansing graduate resident assistant, will present a narrated slide program entitled "A Mountaineer's View of Mexico." The program will be part of preparations for a club trip to Mexico to climb Popocatepetl, North America's fifth highest mountain.

The Sailing Club will not meet this week. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union. All interested students are invited to attend. For rides, students may call 332-3508.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center. A speech will be given on new plastic designs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a meeting entitled "College Life" at 7 tonight at 131 Bogue St.

# GOP eyes cuts in Johnson budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Congressional leaders have begun preparations to pare down President Johnson's financing, poverty fighting and urban renewal plans.

House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan demanded repeal of a 1966 law, hardly used as yet, by which the administration planned to raise \$4.2 billion outside the regular appropriations by selling participation rights in government-held loans.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York, chairman of the House Republican Planning and Research Committee, forecast a major effort to reduce what he called "wasteful bureaucratic slippage" in the poverty program.

Goodell also said Congress must consider whether the problems of the nation's cities and suburbs "can be dealt with more effectively by a federally directed, centralized program or by grants-in-aid to the states."

Most Republicans think Johnson's proposal a mistake to give a limited number of communities special help for massive attacks on physical and social slum conditions.

Ford assailed the participation certificate sales plan in a speech to the U.S. Savings and Loan League convention in New York. The plan was to create pools of loans which the government had made under various programs and to sell to investors the right to participate. He said it seems clear that the law "contributed to the tightness of money this year and helped force up interest rates."

The government announced in September, after only one offering of participation sales certificates, that it would offer no more until market conditions improve, or at least until Jan. 1.

"But it is clear that administration officials plan to resume participation sales as soon as they believe it feasible to do so," Ford said. "I demanded repeal of the Participation Sales Act during the last session of Congress, and I do so again, here and now."

## Drury to talk on hospitals

Stephen A. Drury, vice president of Wallace E. Johnson, Inc., will lecture here today and Wednesday.

Drury will speak today to graduate students in hospital administration and Wednesday to the general business administration class of the graduate school on Mediacenters of America and its role in the health care field. He will explain also how proprietary-extended health care facilities will operate under the Medicare program.

Drury received his master's degree in hospital administration from the State University of Iowa in 1961 and for the past four years has been an official of Wallace E. Johnson, Inc., serving as a consultant on design, financing and construction of hospitals and convalescent centers in the U.S.

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## Foreign students will meet officials of Civil Rights

MSU foreign students are invited to a coffee hour Dec. 10 at East Lansing City Hall, where they will meet University and city officials in observance of Human Rights Day.

William Le Bopf, secretary of the Human Relations Commission, said the commission is extending invitations to President John A. Hannah, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commis-

sion; John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs and Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean of international programs.

Bopf said the mayor, city council members and city department heads will also be invited to attend the informal Saturday afternoon session.

The purpose of the city hall meeting is to help familiarize foreign students and their families with various operations of city government, said Bopf.

He said Human Relations Week Chairman Mrs. Judy Hocking is presently completing arrangements for a speaker to deliver a short talk to the 500 guests,

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## MAY STOP THEFT

## Industry may use lie detector test

Lie detector tests may be used someday in industrial security departments to cut down theft within a company, according to Al Sarquiz of the Kalamazoo Police Dept.

The polygraph machine (or lie detector) is used at present by the Kalamazoo Police Dept. to screen applicants for their department. As a result of the findings less than 50 per cent of the applicants are hired, Sarquiz told members of Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary at the Union Thursday.

He told the group that polygraph machines are very useful and very hard to beat. Eighty-six per cent of the suspects who were registered as lying by the machine at Kalamazoo police headquarters, later made full confessions to the crimes.

The polygraph not only reveals a person who is lying, but it also has the effect of breaking him down when he knows he knows he is found out. Kalamazoo police reported that some 4,000 additional crimes were admitted to in this manner that would have never been discovered otherwise.

Sarquiz explained that telling a lie is an emergency which stimulates the sympathetic nervous system and this reaction will show up on the chart.

About the only way of 'beating' the polygraph machine is by inflicting pain upon one's self during the examination and thus dulling the sympathetic nervous system, he said. This can be done by stepping on a sharp tack or tightening the muscles.

Examiners are trained to watch for these signs of deception, he cautioned. It is also the examiner's task to convince the suspect that the machine works. If the suspect sincerely believes that he can fool the examiner and the machine, he has a chance of beating the test.

## Thanksgiving library hours announced

Library hours for the Thanksgiving weekend have been announced by Dale H. Pretzer, assistant director.

Thanksgiving Day the Library will be closed.

Wednesday and Friday hours will be 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday the Library will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday the regular 2 p.m. - 11 p.m. hours will be observed.



## Size Extra Large

Donna Edwards, assistant in the experimental embryology lab, shows off a couple of the Giant German Checker rabbits raised there.

State News photo by Bob Barit

## LITTLE KNOWN

## Friends of SNCC plan newsletter about agency

The major problem of the friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) at MSU is that very few people seem to know the organization exists, Sandra Jenkins, acting chairman, said at a recent meeting.

Her words were aptly illustrated by the size of her audience; three, later five, members and one reporter.

To offset this ignorance -- or apathy, SNCC plans to publish a two-part newsletter telling students about SNCC, Miss Jenkins said.

"SNCC is really a revolutionary action agency dedicated to the proposition that racism is only a symptom of a deeper sickness in the heart of our society," Miss Jenkins said.

Non-white Americans must have the status of full citizenship and equality in their day-to-day lives, she said. SNCC is striving for a just and open society.

"We are not trouble-makers," she emphasized. "The trouble was here long before we were,

and we will be here as long as the trouble is."

Radicals cannot be used as a foundation for a lasting organization, she noted, because they tend to move on to other activities.

SNCC grew out of sit-ins at lunch counters in North Carolina, Miss Jenkins said. The organization soon moved into the rural communities of the South.

The real problem lay with the people who could not afford to sit at a lunch counter because they only made 23 cents an hour, she said. SNCC works with poor people and seeks to help them develop their own leaders.

"(The poor) must create power for themselves to combat power that has oppressed and exploited them," she said.

SNCC is technically found only in the South, Miss Jenkins said. Northern supporters are called "Friends of SNCC."

Field workers in the South, who undertake such projects as voter registration drives, are

paid \$10 per week, if there is money available.

The MSU organization hopes to sponsor Stokely Carmichael as a speaker on campus sometime this year. Plans are also being made to set up an information booth in the Union the week after Thanksgiving.

## ASMSU to sponsor spring Bahamas trip

Spring break in the Bahamas. Students can begin planning for it now through ASMSU's Travel program.

The student board last week approved the program established by Brad Miller, director of student travel, and Craven Tours of East Lansing.

The program covers eight days and seven nights on Grand Bahama Island for 95 students and chaperones for approximately \$250 apiece.

Included in the price are a chartered round-trip flight, breakfast and dinner each day, ground transportation, television, air-conditioned rooms, and various activities at the hotel.

The Grand Bahama Hotel is a Jack Tar affiliate, with activities ranging from archery to deep-sea fishing to horseback riding. A representative from Craven Tours will be at the hotel to insure that the program runs smoothly.

Students may begin signing up for the tour Monday, Nov. 28, in 335 Student Services. This

## TO NEW NATIONS

## Farm aid important

By BEV HALL  
State News Staff Writer

The most important aid America can give developing nations is in the form of agricultural training and equipment, said Milton E. Muelder, MSU vice president and dean of the school of graduate studies.

Speaking to a recent conference of the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C., Muelder said that the university's unique educational function makes it available to train student for foreign work, and the land-grant or state college often has superior agricultural programs.

Muelder said three basic mistakes are often made in giving aid to emerging nations.

"We often try to transfer programs and training in use here to these nations, when they are not in the same stage of progress we are," he said.

In a country such as the United States, he said, work can be done with individuals; but developing nations need work with groups, because of the unique power structure of the tribe.

"I cannot stress enough the old statement that it is necessary to understand the culture of the area," said Muelder.

Study of the emerging nation's culture should be one of the main functions of a university training program, to give a total approach to the program, he said.

MSU has several programs that help to train students for

agricultural work in foreign countries.

An unusual "training in reverse" program for foreign students planning to return to their home countries is headed by David K. Berlo, chairman of the Dept. of Communication.

Before the students return, Berlo and his faculty give them a four-week "debriefing" course.

"This not only helps them, but often ensures that they don't antagonize their own countrymen

and fall on their faces when they get home," Muelder explained.

He also cited a practical program for American students at MSU, the International Farm Youth Exchange. This program exchanges American students with foreign students for six to nine months.

The students have the opportunity to learn the agricultural techniques of another nation, and to offer knowledge from their own cultures.

## Novice debate teams take tourney honors

Two Spartan novice debate teams were undefeated and four debaters received top speaker awards in the Michigan Inter-collegiate Speech League Novice Debate Tournament Saturday at Wayne State University.

The affirmative team of Charles Humphreys, Marshall, Mo., freshman and Harold Laycock, Wood River, Ill., freshman, and the negative team of David Case, Hudson, Ohio, freshman, and Tom Platcha, Mt. Pleasant, were undefeated in the competition.

Four MSU teams winning two of their three debates were: Harvey Levine, North Miami Beach, Fla., sophomore, and David Van Dine, Marquette freshman; Phil Moilanen, Ewen freshman, and

Fred Kopfer, Milwaukee, Ore., freshman; Karen Sprowl, Battle Creek freshman, and Roger Schwartz, Commack, N.Y., freshman; and Lani Smalley, Alpena sophomore, and Mike Morrison, Oak Brook, Ill., senior.

Humphreys, a third place speaker in the tournament, received a certificate for superior performance. Other MSU debaters receiving top speakers awards were Case, Platcha and Laycock who were awarded certificates of excellence.

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## Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to date of interview.

Tuesday, Nov. 29:

Battle Creek Public Schools: early and later elementary education, art, mentally retarded, nursery-physically handicapped, and camp teachers, English, English/social studies and business education (short-hand) (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Birmingham Board of Education: early and later elementary education (team teaching and self contained), music (vocal), reading, industrial arts, mathematics and science (B,M), physics (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M, D), December graduates only.

Continental Aviation and Engineering Corp.: mechanical engineering (B,M).

Deering Milliken Research Corp.: chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M,D).

First National Bank and Trust Co. of Kalamazoo: all majors, all colleges (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Grand Blanc Board of Education: early and later elementary education, speech and music (vocal and instrumental), English/social studies and counseling and guidance (M), December graduates only.

Huron Valley Board of Education: early and later elementary education and special education, business education, English, home economics and science (B), December graduates only.

Lake Shore Public Schools: early and later elementary education, science, speech/dramatics, business education and industrial arts (B), visiting teacher, speech correction, emotionally disturbed and diagnostician (B,M), December and March graduates only.

New York State Electric and

Gas Corp.: electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc.: chemistry (D).

School District of the City of Berkley: music (vocal), mathematics and science (B), counseling and guidance (women) (M), English, girls' physical education and business education (short-hand) (B) and counseling and guidance (men) (M), December graduates only.

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

Sundstrand Corp.: agricultural, mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M).

U.S. Army Materiel Command: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, chemistry, and physics (B, M,D) and mathematics (M,D).

University of Michigan: all women graduates regardless of major (B), December and March graduates only; accounting, biochemistry (B,M); and medical technology (B) and chemistry (B, M).

Walled Lake Consolidated School District: early and later elementary education, English and music (instrumental) (B), December and March graduates only and reading consultant and visiting teacher (B,M), December and March graduates only.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 29-30: City Service Oil Co.: accounting, economics, finance, civil, mechanical and electrical engineering and chemistry (B,M).

Marriott - Hot Shoppes, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B), December and March graduates only.

The Trane Co.: mechanical engineering (B), and civil, chemical and agricultural engineering (B).

## Feddersen named to post with State Highway Center

Gerald J. Feddersen has been named to the position of specialist, Traffic Safety Information Exchange, on the staff of Michigan State's Highway Traffic Safety Center.

Previously on the Ford Motor Co. corporate traffic safety staff in Dearborn, Feddersen has his M.A. in mass communications. In his new position he will be responsible for news, research and information contacts with press and safety organizations.

A division of MSU's Continuing Education Service, the center is made up of a group of specialists with specific knowledge in all areas of traffic safety.

## Trustees to meet

The MSU Board of Trustees will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Kellogg Center.

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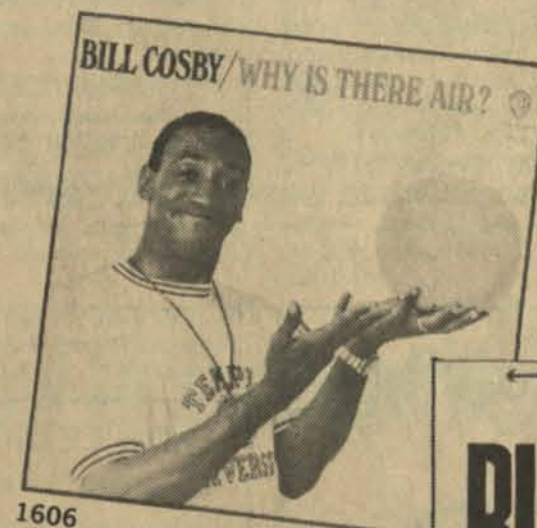
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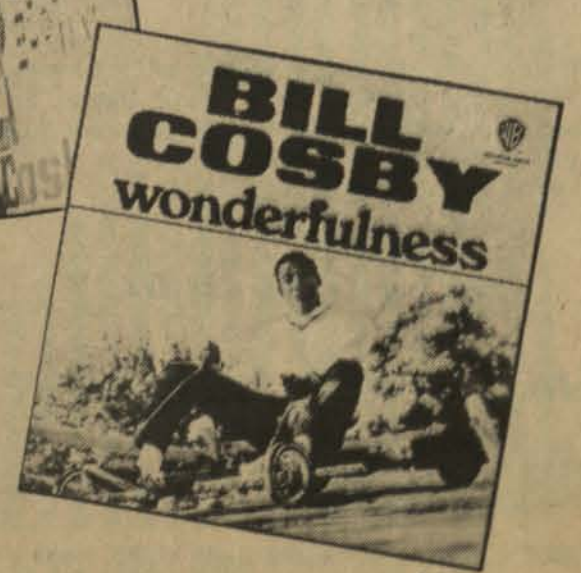
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BONNEVILLE 1961, Nassau blue, one owner, excellent condition, automatic, vinyl interior. \$650. 351-5654. 3-11/28

CHEVY CHEVY, 1965, 2-door Impala, maroon, 4-speed, 327. Full power, chrome rev's, R-H-W. Excellent condition. 305 N. Hagadorn. 332-3892. 3-11/22

CHEVELLE, 1964, 2-door, V-8, low mileage, automatic, R&H; real sharp, sharp low price, \$1295. PHIL GORDON'S VOLKSWAGEN, East Grand River at Howard (M-78) 484-1341. 3-11/23

CHEVROLET, 1962 wagon. Good condition, \$750 or best offer. 355-5846, 355-5831. 3-11/22

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STRIPPING 1960 Valiant for parts. Everything except differential in good shape, reasonable. 339-2012 after 6 p.m. 3-11/22

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street., IV 5-1921. C

VOLKSWAGEN TIRE and wheel, 1965. New, never on ground. 484-2894. 3-11/23

ENGINE VOLKSWAGEN: 40 h.p. Good running condition. \$125. 882-1436. 3-11/23

MALE, OVER 18; weekend clean-up work, construction site. \$2.00 per hour. Phone 393-3495. 3-11/28

STENOGRAPHER TO work 40 hour week, 5 1/2 days. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mr. Miller, East Lansing State Bank, ED 7-9785. 8-11/22

WAITRESS: NIGHTS, full or part time. No Sunday work. Need very badly. Call ED 2-4781. 10-12/2

COOKING-HOUSEWORK: Winter term 2-7 p.m. Monday - Friday. School children. 337-0682. 10-12/6

DELIVERY BOYS. Make \$32.00 per hour. Varsity Drive-In Restaurant. 8-11/22

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KARMEN GHIA, 1964, low mileage, gas heater. Excellent condition. \$1000 firm. 353-1538. 3-11/23

MGB 1963 black/red, good condition. Best offer over \$900. Also 6'3" skis, \$25. 355-3221. 3-11/22

OLDSMOBILE, 1963 convertible, gold. Dual with extras. Excellent Dual-90 tires. Reasonable. ED 2-1714 after 5 p.m. 5-11/28

OLDSMOBILE, 1959, '88 convertible, full power, exceptionally clean, good tires, \$325. IV 5-4475. 1-11/22

PEUGOT, 1958, Model 403. Sound body, economical, sun-roof, \$65. Phone IV 2-4740. 2-11/23

PONTIAC, 1964 GRAND PRIX. All power, reverberator, mag wheels. 353-7950. 10-11/29

RENAULT DAUPHINE, 1962, 3400 actual miles. Good transportation. Evenings, 351-6783. 3-11/28

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VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Body, engine, tires, excellent condition. Must sell by Thanksgiving. \$700 or best offer. ED 2-5175 after 5 p.m. 5-11/22

VOLKSWAGEN 1957. Mechanically perfect. Runs real well in snow. Only \$375. STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C

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ONE GIRL to sublet Chalet apartment winter term. \$50 monthly. 351-7196. 5-11/28

TWO MAN luxury apartment beginning winter term. Near Campus. 351-9556. 8-12/2

TWO GIRLS to sublet apartment, Cedar Village winter term only. Call 351-9054 after 5 p.m. 5-11/29

3-4 MEN to sublet Albert Apartment starting Winter term. 351-6884. 5-11/28

NEED ONE male roommate, Maple Tree Apartments, Lansing, \$65 per month. 485-3108. 3-11/22

EAST LANSING: one bedroom furnished. Assume lease January 1st. 351-7184. 3-11/23

ONE GIRL to sublease Northwind Apartment. \$52.50 month. Call Sandy after 5 p.m. 351-6132. 3-11/23

FOUR NEEDED to take over large Burcham Woods apartment. 351-9082. 3-11/23

WANTED: ONE male student to share luxury apartment with one other. Contact Jerry Saks, 1330 East Grand River, Apt. 21 after 7 p.m., immediately. 3-11/23



# New conductor creates exciting symphony debut

By FRED HIMMELEIN

In today's parlance there is little difference between the titles "conductor" and "maestro." That there is a considerable difference in meaning was evidenced when Dennis Burk the Maestro created his exciting debut, conducting the University Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday afternoon's concert gave only occasional evidence of

Burk the Maestro. Maestro comes from the Italian word for teacher, and to see Burk the teacher one must observe him in rehearsals, cajoling, emphasizing, reinforcing, and definitely involving himself in the work of each of his players. Whether by physical presence or by the scope of ideas as expressed in his imperially slim baton, Burk the Maestro is a powerful force

and influence on his students. On the podium, however, Burk the conductor takes over, and the results are no less enjoyable. Not content to beat time to the music, Burk creates as he conducts, making himself as much a musician as is the remarkable instrument that is the University Symphony. Burk's creations are fresh and clever, spontaneous if not always clearly delineated.

Such creation was seen in the opening work on Sunday's program, Weber's overture to "Der Freischutz." Burk overcame a shaky and disheartening start and went on to enjoin his players to produce some fine concertante playing which gave credit to the fine musicianship of orchestra and conductor. Concertante playing is so rarely heard in this work that the new thought was startling.

Bartok's "Romanian Folk Dances," which followed the

Weber, were played with a dash and brio rarely heard in a student orchestra, and the strength was a clever and well-established contrast to the more subtle "Freischutz." The Bartok dances, long a staple in the repertoire of violinists such as David Oistrakh and Elizabeth Barry, was thoroughly enjoyed by both audience and players.

The orchestra then followed with a civilized reading of Wagner's "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal", and after intermission presented Dvorak's delightful Eighth Symphony. Here Burk the Conductor did his most creative work, fashioning a pellucid first movement, a vital second movement, a hyper-obvious scherzo, and a barely controlled finale. The super-subtle scherzo, full of nuance and suggestion, was played with the barn door open, and the finale was marred by overpowering brass and an inconsistency of tempo only abated when a courageous flutist attempted to retard a break-neck passage.

Despite these rather unsettling developments, Burk's debut was a fine one, giving evidence of both Maestro and Conductor. He is in the process of making the MSU Symphony into a first-class ensemble, and if his conceptions are occasionally impetuous, it is a price one would willingly pay in order to hear music created rather than mimicked.



Carving A Swan

Jim Olson, student supervisor of Hubbard Hall's grill, demonstrates his ice carving technique to members of Les Gourmets Club. Olson was an International Ice Carving champion last year.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## RADIO SEIZED

### Rioting quashed by Togo troopers

LOME, Togo (AP) -- Backed by the army, President Nicolas Grunitzky quickly squelched an uprising Monday after a small band of insurgents seized the capital city's radio and proclaimed a revolution in Togo.

Togo is located in western Africa on the Gulf of Guinea. Elements of Togo's 1,500-man army drove the rebels from the radio station after they had broadcast an announcement saying:

"The Togolese revolution has just started. The Togolese people want their rights. The people want the immediate dissolution of the unpopular Grunitzky government and of Parliament."

By sundown, a curfew was in force, political demonstrators had been dispersed, and Lome was calm.

Grunitzky took to the radio to say that "some instigators of trouble have come into the radio station and had a prepared tape recording broadcast."

"It was meant to trouble your minds and call the population to disorder," he said. "These instigators of trouble have deceived

you by pretending that the army was solidly with them. I protest indignantly against this insult to the army, our national army, which is sticking to its duties." Government sources said two opposition leaders had been arrested. They identified the leader of the uprising as Noe Kutacklin, 42, a leader of the opposition.

Political unrest began Saturday with the resignation of two ministers, Benoit Malou, national education; and Pierre Adossama, labor.

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WANTED: COMPETENT TUTOR FOR Statistics 421. Call 332-2047. 3-11/28

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER for Boyne Mountain Lodge, December 15th-March 15th. Interviews at Student Services Building, December 1st. Contact Mr. C. T. Symons, c/o Boyne Mountain Lodge. 5-11/30

## Med heads at Delhi meeting

John C. Howell and Hillard Jason, two members of the College of Human Medicine, are attending the Third World Conference on Medical Education being held in New Delhi, India, through Friday.

Howell, associate dean of the new college, is attending the conference as the Michigan State representative.

Jason, director of the office of Medical Education Research and Development, will present a text on "Self-Instruction in Medical Education: Principles, Practices and Prospects." Lead a discussion meeting on the topic and serve as resource person for general discussion groups.

Jason will head an exhibit on "Self-Instruction in Medical Education." This is the only educational exhibit being presented at the conference.

He assembled the display from sample materials and equipment gathered around the world with the support of grants from Pfizer International and Xerox Corp.

## Food science prof predicts starvation

Starvation will gradually engulf the whole of mankind within the next 30 years, George A. Borgstrom, professor of food science, predicted at Lansing's Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday.

Borgstrom, the author of "The Hungry Planet," has done extensive research in foreign countries on the problem of feeding the world.

He talked about a "hunger-gap" between the 1.1 billion in the world that are well fed and the 2.3 billion that go hungry. "In terms of animal protein we in North America are enjoying a standard 50 percent above that of the world's well fed and 550 per cent above the hungry miserables."

The ominous feature of this "hunger-gap" is that it is widening, he stressed. World economics has not been capable of adjusting to this new reality.

"Only by facing reality now," said Borgstrom, "grim and sordid as it may be, will we have the slightest chance of averting catastrophe."

"What we do or neglect to do in the next 10 years will forever determine the fate of mankind," he concluded.

## Bullet fired at Liuzzo's Detroit home

DETROIT (AP) -- A bullet shattered a front window Sunday night at the home of Anthony Liuzzo, 53, whose wife, Viola, was murdered last year in a civil rights demonstration near Selma, Ala.

Liuzzo, a Teamsters Union agent, would not comment on the incident.

Police and the FBI were notified, but said Liuzzo had not complained about threats and there was no apparent connection with Mrs. Liuzzo's slaying.

The .22-caliber bullet smashed through the front picture window, hit a wall opposite the window and fell under a chair.

Mrs. Liuzzo was killed by gunfire on March 25, 1965, as she was driving down an Alabama highway after a civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery.

## Four injured in wreck

Four youths, one of them an MSU student, were seriously injured in a two-car collision on East Grand River Avenue late Sunday evening, East Lansing Police said.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Ronald S. Rossen, Detroit senior, pulled off the road shoulder near the Capitol Villa Apts. to make a "U" turn, police said. Rossen's car smashed into an eastbound car containing three Okemos youths.

Rossen, who was ticketed for improper lane usage, was treated at Sparrow Hospital for injuries to his ankle and back and released, police said.

The driver of the second car, Scott A. Morton, 16, of 2167 E. Grand River Ave., Okemos, received severe lacerations to his head, face and legs. Passengers in the car were Julie A. Gloden, 17, and Thomas L. Gloden, 15, both of 2365 Hulet St., Okemos.

Miss Gloden was treated at Sparrow for serious mouth, head and facial lacerations. Her brother, Thomas, was treated for a head cut.

## JFK memorial lecture set tonight, anniversary of death

Blair Moody Jr., 1960 chairman of the Michigan Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson committee and personal friend of the late John F. Kennedy, will present a memorial speech on the anniversary of the assassination at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Moody's speech, which will be followed by the film, "JFK -- 1,000 Days," is sponsored by MSU's Young Democrats.

Bill Mayes, first vice chairman of the sponsoring organization, said that the film is the one Robert Kennedy, brother of the late president, showed at the last Democratic National Convention.

Mayes said that Moody, 39, an attorney for the past 14 years, will conduct a question and answer session.

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\*See July 15, 1966 issue of FORTUNE Magazine



## Students demonstrate to save life

Pickets appeared at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit Monday and, as campus demonstrations go, their cause was as unusual as their appearance.

LIT had never had a student demonstration on its campus and no demonstrators have ever had such a goal as that of the LIT students, a \$5,000 blood filtering machine.

The machine is needed by the wife of a former LIT student, Tom Michaels of Shelby Township. She has a rare kidney ailment and must have her blood filtered twice a week.

Michaels, a 22-year old senior in electrical engineering, dropped his classes in order to pay for the expensive treatments and to transport his wife to Wayne County General Hospital, 40 miles from his home.

The LIT Student Council decided to rally fellow students behind Michaels by buying the machine needed for him to treat his wife at home.

And it approved the precedent-setting picketing Monday which it explained as "a mock demonstration for a charitable cause" and gave permission for the pickets to solicit contributions from fellow students.

"If we can average contributions of \$1 per student that will be \$3,000," Thomas Hanz, the council president, said. "We figure we can raise the remainder from outside contributions."

The Michaels, who have a four-month-old baby, have another problem -- after he withdrew from college his draft classification was changed to 1-A. But his draft board has said that he probably will be reclassified because his wife needs his help.

## Bessey group requests

(continued from page 1)

are better suited to the night before the big games."

Dennis said the ATL faculty was scheduled to meet tonight but that the meeting had been cancelled.

He said he was told by a member of the ATL advisory committee that Strandness didn't think a meeting could be held under the existing conditions.

"According to the by-laws, the ATL faculty has to meet two more times before the term ends," Dennis said. "The same source told me that the subject (of the dismissals) is sure to be discussed."

## ASMSU questions

(continued from page 1)

Lou Benson, member-at-large, voted against the resolution last week.

"We cannot say this," Benson said of the resolution. "We do not have the power or authority to demand anyone to do anything."

"We should have suggested

## UPI poll

(continued from page 1)

"But it's great, and if it stays like this, it's perfect. It couldn't happen to a better team."

"This is what we've been after for two years," Smith said. "I guess last year we were under the impression we'd won the national championship before the Rose Bowl. If we can get those diamonds, it'll be great."

"We're worthy champions," Jimmy Raye said. "I thought we'd get in the AP poll; I think we're worthy of it."

"If we're No. 1 now, we should be next week," Dwight Lee said. "I don't think we should lose our rating, but it's hard to say if we'll be No. 1 or not. I think we deserve it."

"It's a good feeling to know we've accomplished what we started the season for," Bob Apisa remarked. "All along we had nothing to really bank our hopes on except to prove ourselves out there on the field, and we did that week after week. I'm really proud for all of us."

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## Turkeys For Sale

The Poultry Science Club's annual Thanksgiving turkey sale will continue through Wednesday. Orders may be placed by calling 355-8418.

State News photo by Tony Ferrante

## MALCOLM KILDUFF

## JFK aide confirms rumor of funeral plane friction

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The press aide in charge at the presidential changeover at Dallas, Tex., three years ago confirmed Monday night there was friction between Kennedy and Johnson factions aboard the funeral plane flying back to Washington.

"I think that there are things that happened, especially on the plane coming back, that could

be embarrassing to both the Kennedys and the Johnsons," Malcolm M. Kilduff said. He refused to describe the events he referred to.

The former assistant White House press officer added that as a direct result of intense emotional feeling at the time "some of the old 1960 wounds were reopened, rehearsed, thought about."

But Kilduff said President Johnson "continued to show" aboard the plane, after taking over the presidency, concern for Mrs. John F. Kennedy and members of the Kennedy family.

"There was no grossness on his part, as has been implied by others in the recent past," Kilduff said.

In a taped television-radio interview with Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., on the eve of the third anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Kilduff dismissed as "pure garbage" the rash of speculation that questions the Warren Commission's basic conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed Kennedy.

"I have absolutely no doubt that Lee Harvey Oswald committed the act on his own and that there was no conspiracy involved, as has been insinuated in many books, and is a belief which is actually widespread in Europe," he said.

However, Kilduff said he does disagree with the commission's finding that the first bullet that struck Kennedy and passed through his neck was the one that wounded Texas Gov. John B. Connally. A second shot in the head killed Kennedy.

Kilduff said he had talked to Connally who agrees he was hit by a separate bullet, that the governor said he heard the first shot and was turning to look back when he was hit. Connally was sitting in the jump seat in Kennedy's car.

"As a matter of fact," Kilduff said, "I have on the highest authority, information that parts of that bullet are still in Gov. Connally's leg. So, therefore it would not be possible, as the Warren Commission states, that the bullet came out as clean as it did."

The same view by Connally that he was hit by a separate bullet is reported in this week's issue of Life magazine. The magazine said he is more firmly convinced of this after viewing blown-ups of movie film of the assassination taken by Abraham Zapruder, a bystander.

Life, calling for a new investigation, said there is "reasonable doubt" that Oswald acted alone.

Kilduff, in criticizing the rash of publications raising doubt that Oswald acted alone, said they were "written by people who have attempted to capitalize on the assassination for their own personal gain. None of them has been written by people who were in Dallas at the time, or were privy to any of the conversations or to personnel in the White House."

In connection with the forthcoming publication in Look magazine of excerpts of William Manchester's book, "The Death of a President," written with co-operation of the Kennedys, Kilduff said Manchester is violating a written agreement with the Kennedys.

It was agreed, Kilduff said, that the text would not be published before Nov. 22, 1968, unless Mrs. Kennedy designated a prior date "and it shall be published at such date thereafter as shall be mutually agreeable to the contracting parties."

Kilduff said: "I have reason to know Mrs. Kennedy has at no time given either oral or written permission for publication of the book or any portion thereof prior to Nov. 22, 1968."

## Vicar's wife skirts no issues

LONDON (AP) -- When the shapely wife of the new minister showed up at the church youth club in a miniskirt, the boys besieged her with requests for dates.

They did not get them, but Judith Rydings, 23, had some new-sounding things to say about preachers' wives.

"I see no reason why vicars' wives should be dowdy," Mrs.

Rydings said. "I think the church must create a modern image."

"I want the teen-agers' confidence, and I think I'm getting it. I should add that I'm very flattered."

Her husband is the Rev. Donald Rydings of St. Mark's, an Anglican church in nearby Bourne End. Now serving as church missionary, he will be

inducted as vicar next month. With her miniskirt, pretty Mrs. Rydings wore black fishnet stockings studded with diamond designs and her dark hair cut in a short bob.

Her skirts were four inches above her knees.

In Britain, vicars' wives usually wear tweedy suits and pass around cucumber and water-cress sandwiches at village

fetes and garden parties.

Not Mrs. Rydings.

She said her husband approves of her attitude.

He commented: "The image of a conventional vicar's wife is more in the minds of the people than anything else -- and particularly in the minds of people who do not go to church very often."

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